

DESCRIBE ATTACK ON COOPER

Hancher 'Regrets' Peterson Resignation

Dr. Peterson Quits Over Medical Plan

'There is No Crime in Fighting for a Principle,' He Says

President Virgil M. Hancher issued a statement late last night following the resignation of Dr. Frank R. Peterson, head of the surgery department of the college of medicine. The president's statement said:

"It is with regret that I have accepted the resignation of Dr. Frank R. Peterson as head of the department of surgery of the college of medicine. He has rendered many years of valuable and faithful service to the college.

"Dr. Peterson's reference in his resignation to a reorganization plan in the college of medicine concerns the new medical services plan which was placed in partial operation on July 1, of this year.

"The medical services plan was evolved by a committee of the faculty of the college of medicine, was approved by a majority vote of the faculty of the college and received the unanimous approval of the Iowa State Board of Education in the spring of 1946.

"The plan is now in operation for a two-year trial period. It will be carefully observed in operation and will be re-evaluated during the period to determine whether or not it is a workable plan.

Dr. Peterson, whose resignation becomes effective in one month, said in an interview, "there is no crime in fighting for a principle."

Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine is ill and unavailable for comment.

In his resignation statement, Dr. Peterson said:

"My reason for resigning is not just the adoption by the University of Iowa of a new 'Plan' in the college of medicine which I have opposed because I believe it unworkable, but also the significance and the effects of the methods used in its formation, modification, interpretation and implementation, plus its failure to provide certain required functions, for example, unity and security."

Under the old plan, department heads at the University hospitals were allowed to have a private practice in addition to their regular hospital duties.

For the past two years a controversy has been underway concerning the university's program to do away with the part-time work of department heads at University hospital.

A three-man standing committee of the Iowa State Medical society on medical education and hospitals was formed to look into the situation.

This committee included Dr. George H. Scanlon of Iowa City. (See Peterson Resigns Page 6)

Siegel's 'Friend'



Virginia Hill Back From Paris

Bugsy's Girl Lands; Detectives Meet Her

NEW YORK (AP)—Virginia Hill, friend of the slain gambler Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel but listed as a "merchant" on the plane's passenger manifest, arrived last night from Paris and was met by three detectives—two of New York and one from Los Angeles.

The detectives, who questioned Miss Hill in customs quarters at La Guardia field, did not divulge their purpose.

Miss Hill dashed from the plane to customs as photographers scurried about, and sent word by an airline press representative that she would not see newsmen.

Odom Passes Karachi, India, Nears Halfway

By The Associated Press
Round-the-world flyer William P. Odom, nearing the halfway mark in his attempt to halve Wiley Post's 1933 solo record landed at Karachi, India, last night and departed an hour and 15 minutes later after refueling.

Flight officials in Chicago, where Odom took off at 1:53 p. m. (CST) Thursday, said they were informed by the CAA in New York that Odom put his speeding Bombshell plane down at Karachi Friday at 6:10 p. m. (CST), nearly eight hours after he left Cairo.

After leaving Cairo, 22 hours and 46 minutes out of Chicago and a third of the way around the world in his flight, Odom rode toward Karachi on a tail wind.

In a 55-minute stop here he took on 500 gallons of gasoline for his plane and a single glass of orange juice for himself.

His converted U. S. army bomber, the "Bombshell," checked out of Farouk airfield at 6:39 p. m., 10:39 a. m. CST just as the sun was setting across the Nile valley.

Odom, still fresh despite lack of sleep, was confident he would be back in Chicago Sunday. The former British ferry command airman, now living in Roslyn, N. Y., wants to cut to at least 90 hours the 186-hour solo record set by Wiley Post in 1933 for around the world flight.

He said he landed in Cairo instead of flying non-stop to Karachi because he had no information on weather at Karachi in Paris and he disliked flying into unknown weather conditions without additional gasoline.

Pop's Buzzing Karachi



THE WIFE and two children of William Odom eagerly follow the progress of his solo world flight in their hotel suite in Chicago yesterday. With Mrs. Odom are Rochelle, 6, (left) and Ronnie, 3. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Bill Odom's Wife And Children Calm

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Bill Odom said last night she couldn't "afford to get excited" about her husband's current globe-circling solo attempt.

"He flies so much I can't afford to get excited. I'd be a wreck," the attractive 26-year-old pilot's wife commented in her map-littered hotel suite. With her were the couple's children, Rochelle, 6, and Ronnie, 3.

"We are used to his being away on a ferry hop to some place I never heard of. Like many husbands if he gets a bright idea, you might as well go along with it. He's a very impulsive young man."

A hotel neighbor yesterday asked Rochelle Odom, 6, if her daddy was going some place.

"No," replied the daughter of the globe-circling pilot. "He is just flying around the world."

Will Appoint Morse To Labor Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach announced yesterday that President Truman will appoint David A. Morse of New York as undersecretary of labor.

Schwellenbach, at a news conference, also announced that the union information filed under the Taft-Hartley law will not be open to the public.

Hot Words Fly in Hughes Case

Russia Hits U. S. Communist Purge, 'Anti-Labor' Laws

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Russia assailed the United States yesterday for its treatment of American Communists, declaring that this treatment and recently enacted "anti-labor" legislation were serious violations of human rights.

The attack occurred in the membership committee of the United Nations security council after U. S. representative Hayden Raynor had opposed the admission of Bulgaria to the U. N. and criticized the communist-dominated Bulgarian regime.

Soviet Representative Alexei N. Krasinikov criticized particularly President Truman's program to purge the government of disloyal employees and "the recent trial of a leader of one of the political parties in the U. S. A."

Krasinikov told a reporter later that he referred to the trial of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist party, who was sentenced July 8 to one year in prison and fined \$5,000—the maximum penalty for contempt of congress.

He said that if the U. S. actions against American Communists was "the domestic concern of the U. S. A., I would like to know how the U. S. thinks it can interfere in the domestic affairs of these countries, (Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary) which it is flooding with protests."

Raynor said he did not feel that this was the time or the place to answer the Soviet charges, but added that he felt the United States had ample justification for protesting against the suppression of freedom by the three ex-enemy states.

Hughes Duels With Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defiant Howard Hughes testified yesterday that the government is getting its money's worth from his \$30,000,000 aerial cargo boat that never has flown.

And the millionaire manufacturer and flier of planes told a senate war investigating subcommittee he isn't making a dime out of that project or any other wartime business.

The subcommittee is investigating wartime contracts with Hughes and industrialist Henry J. Kaiser for which the government got no wartime planes.

Relative calm descended on the afternoon hearing. Hughes glowered and tiffed with Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) and let off steam with a little cussing. Ferguson threatened to clear out the spectators when they applauded one of Hughes' cracks.

But for the most part, the investigation stuck to the charted course.

The morning meeting, however, was stormy, with tempers strained and hot words flying.

Hughes defiantly refused twice to hunt up free-spending Johnny Meyer, his missing publicity man. He and Ferguson barked and snapped. Ferguson angrily pounded his ash tray on the table top, demanded obedience to the committee and ground out subpoenas for Meyer and for Hughes' personal papers.

Lunchtime was something of a cooling off period.

Hughes came back to the stand to explain at least in part why it is taking so long and costing so much to turn out the world's largest airplane—a 200-ton fly-



Howard Hughes Subpoena Served

ing boat for which the government contracted with Hughes and Kaiser late in 1942. Kaiser subsequently withdrew from the project.

The original contract was for \$18,000,000 for three planes. Hughes said this was changed to one plane of twice the planned size, and that doubling the size more than doubles the cost.

The planes were intended originally to beat the submarine menace.

Hughes said his company already has lost \$7,200,000 on the deal and will sink another \$2,000,000 in it.

Senator Williams (R-Del) kept pressing Hughes about costs. Hughes erupted a couple of times. Beyond the \$18,000,000, Williams said, \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 has gone into plants and "it ends up now that we don't have the plane and we don't have the \$18,000,000."

with profanity, "None of those plant expenses have anything to do with this contract."

Hughes balked twice—and in tones and words that goaded Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) into furiously banging an ash tray and dashing off a couple of subpoenas.

The "you're another" feud between Hughes and Senator Brewster (R-Me), chairman of the full war investigating committee, remained officially ended. It grew out of Hughes' charge and Brewster's denial that the senator offered to call off this inquiry if Hughes would permit merger of Transworld Airline and Pan American Airways.

Brewster held a news conference on the side to say he was "not proud" of having dragged in a comment that an airline hostess was afraid to be alone with Hughes on a plane. But he didn't come right out and withdraw the statement, which Hughes had called untrue.

Ferguson started right in on flying boats this morning as Hughes took the witness stand. He shifted from planes to the Meyer disappearing act.

Hughes said he didn't know where Meyer was.

Ferguson asked: "Then I'll ask you again. Will you bring Mr. Meyer in to the two o'clock hearing?"

Hughes—"No, I don't think I will."

Ferguson—"Will you try to bring him in?"

Hughes—"No, I don't think I'll try."

Ten feet apart, the two sat glaring until Ferguson called for a subpoena, quickly filled it out with Meyer's name and handed it to a committee attache with a declaration that "we mean business."



Sen. Owen Brewster "I Am Not Proud"

Newsprint Supply Ready in Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. forest service last night offered for sale 1,500,000,000 cubic feet of Alaska National forest timber for use in manufacturing newsprint and paper.

The offer, authorized by legislation signed yesterday by President Truman, contemplates the eventual establishment of a permanent paper manufacturing industry in Alaska sufficient to meet 25 percent of this country's annual consumption.

Prospective bidders were asked to submit information regarding their financial responsibility and experience in making pulp and paper products by Sept. 8, and their bids by Oct. 1.

'Give Accounts of 'Unmerciful' Beating in Iowa City Hotel

State Investigator Enters Case, Joins With County Atty. White in Quizzing Witnesses

An eye-witness to the May 6 attack upon E.S. Cooper by two as yet unidentified assailants described it yesterday as "unmerciful," consisting of "beating the victim to the floor with fists" and "kicking him in the head, midriff, in fact, his whole body."

The eye-witness was one of two making statements yesterday to The Daily Iowan. One desired his name be withheld. He said the county attorney had his name and statement.

The second eye-witness, Melvin Allison, night manager of the Huddle at the Jefferson hotel where the attack took place, said he was "positive I can identify the two but don't know their names." He said one of them was involved in a fight in the hotel lobby a couple of months ago.

Three Die In Plane Crash

NEW YORK (AP)—A two-engined American airlines radar experimental plane plunged into the East river off La Guardia field last night and company spokesmen said three of five airline personnel aboard were presumed dead.

The plane was attempting an emergency landing shortly after taking off.

Two mechanics, James Till, 28, and Chester J. Ball, were rescued by the crew of a police launch shortly before the plane settled beneath the waters—scene of two other plane crashes in the last two years.

An airline spokesman said the plane, a type used in commercial passenger service but carrying only airline personnel, had just taken off for Buffalo on a trip to experiment with radar when one engine failed.

The pilot, Capt. Walter A. Davidson, circled back, attempted to land but overshot the field, the airline said.

Presumed dead, in addition to Captain Davidson, were the copilot, W. I. Zundel, and H. Hickey, a mechanic. All the personnel were from New York.

Till, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Till, Fort Wayne, Ind., and father of a two-year-old girl, was not injured.

This development arose while the state of Iowa was taking an active interest in the attack.

D.O. Bender of the state bureau of investigation was in Iowa City yesterday collaborating with County Attorney Jack C. White in taking testimony of witnesses to the incident. Bender could not be reached for a statement last night.

A description of the start of the incident was given by Allison, who was on duty in the Huddle at the time.

"It was late in the evening," Allison told a Daily Iowan reporter, "and the Huddle was crowded,

with several persons, among them Cooper (whom Allison knew by sight), waiting to get in."

Two young men, who according to Allison, "had been drinking," approached him and wanted to enter the coffee shop. Allison said he told them they had to wait their turn.

"They said, 'Looks like nobody's getting in but the Jews,'" Allison said. He then told how they became mad, decided not to wait and started out through the north foyer, making audible remarks about Jews.

Allison said he saw Cooper approach them but didn't overhear the ensuing conversation.

It has been reported that Cooper said he went up to them to ask them to talk the matter over rationally so as not to attract attention.

Allison said he didn't see the two men knock Cooper down. His attention was first attracted when he "heard them kicking what I thought was the north doors."

"I rushed out to stop them, and saw them kicking Cooper," he continued.

Allison said he then yelled for the bell boys or the desk to call the police, and rushed up to the three men. But before he reached them, he said, several persons had pulled the two assailants away from Cooper and it was all over.

"The two went out and Cooper walked around the foyer a while and then left, too," Allison stated.

In his statement, the second eye-witness said he had been a guest at the hotel and was leaving the lobby for the north door when he saw the attack.

"The fight had proceeded to the vestibule between the inner and outer doors," he said, "and the two young fellows had the victim of their attack backed up against the inner doors beating him with their fists."

"After standing inside for a minute or so I heard the attackers say, 'Give him some more!' and thereupon they shoved into the east corner. One beater stepped back and the second proceeded to beat the victim to the floor with his fists and then proceeded to kick him unmercifully in the head, midriff, in fact, his whole body."

"Moving the victim to the corner gave me a chance to go through the inner door of the vestibule to the outer doors. I saw it was no child's play or student hazing. I said to the attackers, 'Gee, fellows, I wouldn't kick a guy when he is down and out.'"

"Whereupon the attacker who had been doing the kicking swung backhanded, hitting me, saying, 'What the hell's it to you?' Whereupon I said, 'It's nothing at all to me, buddy. I was just going out of the hotel peacefully and minding my own business, because, after all, I don't know what the fight's about.'"

"He said to me, 'All right, then get going.'"

The eye-witness said he stepped outside, and, along with about (See COOPER BEATING Page 6)

Soviets Claim Informer Dies

BUDAPEST (AP)—A reliable informant said yesterday Soviet authorities had reported the death of Bela Kovacs, whose alleged confession implicating former Premier Ferenc Nagy in a plot to overthrow the Hungarian government led to the Communist coup in which Nagy was exiled.

Russian troops arrested Kovacs at his home the night of Feb. 25 on grounds he was guilty of espionage against the Soviet army. Later it was announced he had "confessed" to a plot to overthrow the Hungarian government in which Nagy was implicated.

The American government protested strongly against Kovacs' arrest. The Russians refused U.S. demands for copies of the alleged deposition from Kovacs which contained the alleged confession.

Picture Industry Hits Back At British Tax on Foreign Films

Ban Sending Of Features, Movie Shorts

Britain's 'Little Men' Protest Over Loss Of U.S. Movie Diet

NEW YORK (AP)—America's motion picture industry, hitting back at a severe tax imposed by Great Britain on U.S. films, yesterday placed a flat ban on shipment of all feature pictures and short subjects to Britain.

Eric A. Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America (MPA), announced the decision after a closed three-hour session attended by 50 film executives. The vote on the ban was not announced.

The tax, announced Wednesday by Great Britain as a measure to combat that country's dollar shortage, was attacked by Johnston who declared in a statement that it "in effect strangles American film shipments to England."

The British described the levy officially as a 300 percent ad valorem payment but Johnston said it "confiscates 75 percent of the earnings on future imports of the American film industry to Britain."

"If the British do not want American pictures, that's one thing," the MPA head commented. "If they do, they shouldn't expect to get a dollar's worth of films for a quarter."

Tax May Have 'Calming' Effect on U.S. Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain's decision to slash imports may have some mildly "calming" effects on United States inflation trends, government officials forecast yesterday.

But the depressant impact on American prices, if any, will be minor, officials of three agencies agreed.

The effect on United States exports probably will not be felt for three months or more, it was estimated.

Officials of the commerce and agriculture departments and the president's council of economic advisers, interviewed on the domestic impact of Britain's crisis, agreed that any exact analysis is impossible at this moment because full details of the British plan are lacking.

Miss Hess Weds in Double Ring Service

Patricia Louise Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, 515 S. Dodge street, became the bride of Reginald H. Eckhoff, son of Mrs. Marion Eckhoff, 1039 Kirkwood court, yesterday morning in St. Patrick's church.

The Rt. Rev. P. J. O'Reilly officiated at the double ring wedding service.

A sister of the bride, Joan Marie Hess, 515 S. Dodge street, was maid of honor. Best man was Harry Eckhoff Jr., Iowa City.

A wedding breakfast was served at 9:30 a.m. in the Rose room of the Hotel Jefferson for members of the immediate families. Last night at 8 o'clock a wedding reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. Eckhoff, a 1945 graduate of St. Patrick's high school, attended the Mercy hospital school of nursing for two years. Her husband attended Iowa City high school.

The couple is taking a short wedding trip to Chicago.

Canoes Are Romantic But Treat 'Em Gently

By RAY GUTH

Canoeing is fun, if you know when you see the young, aspiring how.

According to the man who runs Iowa City's boat house, and in view of some nautical mishaps on the Iowa river recently, most of us aren't too well schooled in the art.

The gentleman who rents out canoes, Melville Fitzgerald, says he doesn't want his name connected with any criticisms of local paddling talent, but he does think the average Iowa City occasional-canoer could stand some instruction.

Among the more common errors in technique are failing to bring the paddle out of the water after the "push" stroke and failing to remember that you have to paddle on both sides if you're not to move in a circle.

The keeper of the canoes usually asks his prospective renter if he knows how to handle the craft and always gets "yes" for an answer.

"But, take a look at some of them 'sometime,'" he said, "and you'll wonder if they do."

And, sure enough, it does make you wonder.

That is, it makes you wonder canoeing trying to stay in the same end of the boat with his girl while he paddles. Result: The prow looks like the front end of a motor boat.

"Men overboard" aren't uncommon, says Fitzgerald. Every once in a while one of the canoes decides to stand up like a gondolier or look under the canoe and consequently finds himself very unceremoniously soaked.

Fitzgerald claims that the most technical problem involved in canoeing is that of righting the capsized boat, especially in deep water.

He speaks well of the young ladies studying the art of canoeing as a college course. "Maybe they should be paddling their dates," he muttered.

In a nutshell, he'd advise his customers to keep the canoe balanced and learn how to use a paddle.

Incidentally, he thinks you ought to know how to swim, too.

LONDON (AP)—The icy wind of the economic crisis blew smack down the neck of the British little man—and his little wife—yesterday with the news that no more Hollywood movies would be crossing the Atlantic.

You can water his beer, up the price of his cigarettes, cut his candy ration and still the little man who dodged the buzzbombs will grumble, grin, shrug and carry on. But deprive him of his weekly bath of celluloid bloodshed and glamor?

"This is the last straw," declared the wife of an electrical engineer. "Going to the films is the only recreation I have—and if they take away American films . . . well, I'm patriotic and all that, but there's nobody like Clark Gable in British pictures."

Motion picture theater managers echoed the harried housewife's complaint and warned that hundreds of cinema palaces are likely to close because of the shortage of British pictures. Britain produces about 45 films a year to take up 20 percent of the screen playing time while foreign films—principally from Hollywood—provide the rest.

Britain's big movie producers, worried for fear a retaliatory tax might be placed on British films in the United States, were not talking.

But the Hollywood film famine brought joy to several sections of the British population, including the higher brow critics who deplore Hollywood "sickness" and the parent-teacher members who blame the movies for everything from juvenile delinquency to Brooklyn inroads on the King's English.

"On the rare occasions when I allow my children to visit the cinema," a London vicar's wife said, "I want them to see a wholesome picture—none of that Hollywood slapstick or sloppy sentimentality, and certainly not that frightful nasal accent."

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Scouts Head North For Canadian Park And Summer Outing

Eight senior scouts and a leader will leave Iowa City this morning for Canada to spend ten days on the lakes and canoe trails of the north woods.

The group will stop first at the senior scout canoe base, located on Moose lake near Ely, Minn. After a short orientation course the scouts will travel over into Quetico Provincial park in Canada.

The leader of the expedition will be Kenneth Cray, Coralville, and senior scouts Jack Cooper, Bill Thomas, Bob Thomas and Albert Newton of troop 2. Also making the trip will be Dick Matthes of troop 10, Chauncey Schmidt, Jim Bradbury and Rox Shain of air squadron 6, all of Iowa City.

The scouts will travel to Minnesota in cars furnished by Mrs. Albert Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Thomas, Iowa City and Kenneth Cray, Coralville.

This wilderness canoe trip is sponsored by the Iowa River Valley council, Boy Scouts of America, and is made available to first class scouts, 15 years of age and over. The boys will begin their return trip on August 21.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

Iowa City Legionnaires Attend State Meeting

Fifteen members of Iowa City's Roy L. Chopek post Nov. 17 will attend the American Legion state convention in Sioux City next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Delegates to the 1947 meeting are Post Commander, Ben E. Summerville, Glenn Houston, Emil Trott, Lew Clark, James Lacina, Marcus Sutton, Hank Miller, Don Wilson, G. Densmore, E. Smiley, Congressman Thomas E. Martin, W. H. Bartley, and G. T. Cochran. Bob Schell and Belaine Kurtz will attend as alternates.

FINE TWO SPEEDERS

Two speeders were fined in police court yesterday.

George Chadak, route 4, paid \$12.50 and Harold Carson, route 2, was fined \$22.50.

BUNGALOW CLUB—Members of the Bungalow club will hold a picnic tomorrow night at 5:30 in the city park.

ROLLER SKATING FOR HEALTH'S SAKE!

Every Night 8 till 10:30 P.M.
Saturday & Sunday — Matinee — 2 to 4 P.M.

WE FURNISH SKATES

Shoe Skates for Rent and Sale
Cool Skating Under a Tent
Just South of the Big Dipper

CLIFF ROLLER RINK

West End of City Park Richard Schidler, Mgr.

Wed at Unitarian Church



Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nilson

IN A DOUBLE RING WEDDING service at 4:30 p.m. yesterday in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church, Doralee Klopping became the bride of Gerald Schroder, son of Mrs. H.R. Schroder, 420 N. Linn street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klopping, Underwood, Iowa. The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor of the Unitarian church, officiated at the ceremony. The bride was attended by Mrs. James Willard Coddington, Iowa City, matron of honor. Mrs. Coddington's husband, James Willard Coddington, was best man. A reception held in the Hotel Jefferson followed the ceremony. Mrs. Schroder, a graduate of Underwood Consolidated school, is a June graduate of the University of Iowa. Her husband, educated in European private schools, will be a graduate student in journalism at the university this fall. The couple will be at home at 324 Davenport street, Iowa City, after Sept. 25.

Engaged THE BETROTHAL OF their daughter Jane Margaret is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Franzen, Milwaukee, to Martin J. O'Connor, son of Atty. and Mrs. Edward L. O'Connor, 1726 E. College street. Miss Franzen is a graduate of Milwaukee university school and Northwestern university. Her fiancé, a graduate of Roosevelt high school in Des Moines and the University of Iowa, is employed in Milwaukee. The wedding will be an event of late September.



Miss Gates Weds Larry D. Heikes

Married in a double ring ceremony last Thursday night in the Congregational church, Kingsley, Iowa, were Eleanor Gates and Larry D. Heikes. Mrs. Heikes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gates, Kingsley, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heikes, Dakota City, Neb.

Mrs. Heikes, a graduate of the University of Iowa, has been operating a photography studio in Kingsley. Her husband attended the University of Nebraska and is engaged in business in Sioux City.

After a wedding trip taking them through Yellowstone park and Canada the couple will be at home in Dakota City.

Tires are usually less than half the rubber used in an automobile.

INTRODUCING IOWA CITY'S NEW DELIVERY SERVICE

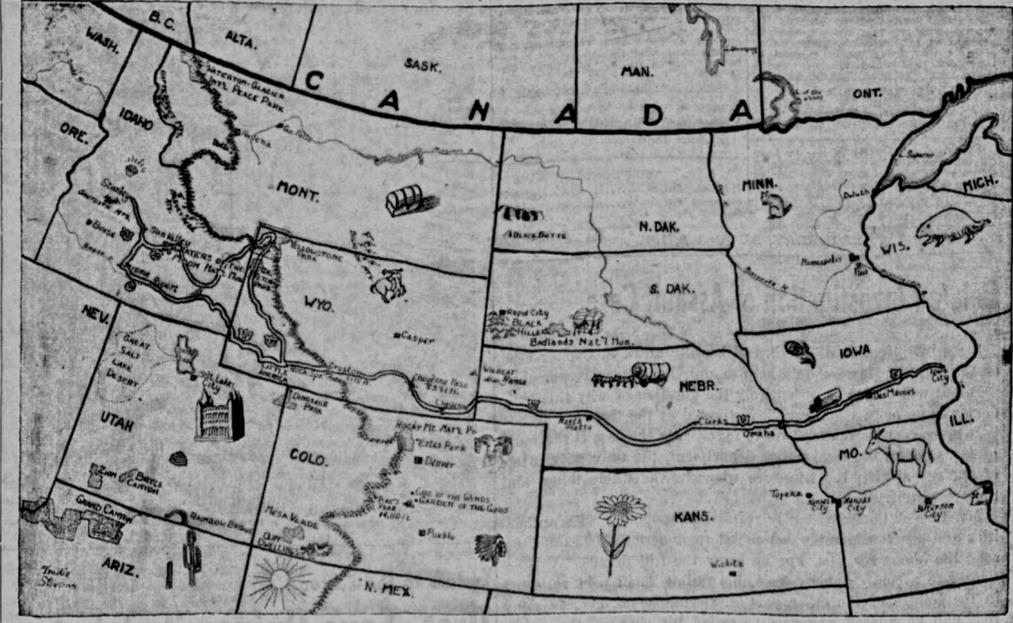
Yes, Lewis' STUDENT DELIVERY SERVICE is operated for students who want to move luggage quickly . . . safely . . . economically! All you do is dial 9389. STUDENT DELIVERY SERVICE calls for your baggage and delivers it right to the depot.

REMEMBER . . . Mr. Lewis is a student veteran. He offers this new service especially for YOU. Call him today for quick, efficient service.

STERBA SUPER SERVICE

1132 S. LINN CALL 9389

Mountaineers Take Old Advice--'Go West'



THE IDAHO TRAIL of the Iowa Mountaineers will take them from Iowa City to the Sawtooth mountains in Idaho for a three-week camping trip. Thirty-two members will leave Iowa City today by truck and car. A second group of 19 will go west Aug. 15. Twelve others will join the mountaineers at base camp at Little Redfish lake, Idaho. Two members, Harold Swartz, Iowa City, and Dale Cornell, Central City, are hitch hiking. After a vacation of hiking, mountain climbing, swimming and fishing, the mountaineers will return to Iowa City Sept. 1.

University Hospital Driver Calls—Driving Ambulance 'Fascinating'

By CARL BERGER

When a man's job has him chasing a nervous woman up the streets of Des Moines, then he's justified in saying that it's "fascinating work."

That was one of the interesting experiences Bob Rea, 21 E. Harrison street, has had since he started driving an ambulance for University hospitals 13 years ago.

Rea tells how, on that one occasion, he was bringing in a 30-year-old woman patient to the University hospital. On the way in to Iowa City, he decided to stop for lunch in Des Moines. He parked the ambulance and, leaving the woman behind, went into a nearby restaurant to eat.

"The minute I turned my back," Rea said, "the woman opened the door and started running in the direction of Drake university. I took out after her and just at that moment classes at Drake let out. 'You never heard such a howl as went up when they saw me running after the woman. They yelled, 'I bet he don't catch her.' I sure felt foolish."

Rea remembered another occasion when a woman patient grabbed the wheel out of his hands and started the ambulance heading straight for a ditch.

"It was a good thing I had a male patient back there who grabbed her and helped me get the ambulance under control. She just wanted to kill herself, that's all."

Rea figures that in 13 years he's driven over a million miles for the hospital—at the rate of 90,000 miles per year.

There are very few places in the state, he thinks, that he and the other drivers haven't been to. But driving remains interesting, he adds, because one never knows where he'll be sent when he reports for duty.

Rea said the 18 drivers the hospital employs keep going the year round.

"In all the time I've been driving, there have been very few times that the ambulances were laid up because of weather."

Rea says there have been several occasions when he's driven off into a ditch with a load of patients to get out of the way of runaway trucks. But he's never had anyone seriously hurt in his ambulance.

"Minor accidents are bound to happen and I 'knock on wood' that no one ever needed so much as doctor's care."



Driver Bob Rea and Ambulance Chasing Women is Sometimes Part of the Job

PERSONAL NOTES

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shulman, 526 W. Park road, is Mrs. Harry Freedman of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Armbruster, 402 Melrose court, entertained last night at a 6 o'clock bridal dinner at the Country club. Their daughter, Dorothy, will become the bride of Paul L. Peterschmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterschmidt, Fort Dodge, at 2 p. m. today in St. Thomas More chapel.

Alice Crimmings, former teacher at Henry Sabin school in Iowa City, and now a teacher in the Des Moines public school system, left Iowa City for Des Moines yesterday morning. She was a guest in the home of Margaret Schindhelm, 218 E. Market street.

A Chinese coffin made of planks four inches thick may weigh as much as 600 pounds.

It may be you!

INQUIRE AT THE

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SPEED THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

STATE FAIR AUG. 22-29 Des Moines

Greatest harness and running races in 20 years. Purses over \$10,000. Aug. 25-26-27-28.

National Championship auto races. Biggest of the nation. 50 famous entries. Aug. 22-24-29.

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A smashing, crashing afternoon of terrific thrill events. Sat., Aug. 23. Every death-defying stunt in the book.

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gorgeous musical extravaganza.

"State Fair Revue," every night. Girls, music, comedy, fast-stepping fun. Famous stars.

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● Mammoth stock show from 20 states. ● Boys and girls farm fair. ● Women's exposition. ● Iowa corn and grain show. ● Flower and garden show. ● Fish and game exhibit. ● Harness, saddle horse show. ● 40 acres farm machinery. ● Scores of other marvelous exhibits. ● 126 ACRE FREE CAMP.

PLAN YOUR HOLIDAY NOW

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1898

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R. BRUCE HUGHES, Editor

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TELEPHONES
Business Office4191
Editorial Office4192
Society Office4193

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1947

Belated Investigation of Assault Case

State investigation of the brutal beating of E. S. Cooper here on the night of May 6 should help to apprehend those responsible. But it will not clear up entirely the question of why this incident was no more vigorously investigated at the time.

It appears to us that failure to investigate the case is the fault of Mr. Cooper, the local police department, the university office of student affairs, the witnesses who saw the whole thing, and the press itself.

Mr. Cooper has consistently refused to cooperate with authorities and has considerably hampered their action. He cannot escape the blame for this. For he knew the full details.

And to a considerable degree, his failure is in part reflected in the failure of the other parties. Certainly no one can deny that had he himself vigorously pressed his charges, the public would not have had to wait for almost three months to learn the details and the attackers might already have been apprehended and punished.

But Mr. Cooper's failure does not entirely excuse the others. Police had a call at the time of the incident. It is incredible to think that by the time a squad car arrived from the police station only a few blocks away that there was no longer anybody around who had seen the beating.

Police had an official report on the situation. In fact, as Mr. Cooper first talked to university officials, a local policeman by chance happened to be in the university offices and heard Mr. Cooper's relate what little he told the university.

Why, then, was there no police effort to apprehend the assailants? Do they take the same position that Mr. Cooper does, that an individual can decide when the law has been broken?

Does the police department of Iowa City say that violence is all right if the one injured refuses to do anything about it? Isn't violence a prima facie crime against all society, and not merely against an individual?

Again, we insist that Mr. Cooper's non-cooperation hindered the police. But did that prevent their independent action? Apparently several witnesses have been located since the official investigation has gotten underway. Why couldn't that have been done at the time?

And what about the university. We simply do not believe, as has been charged, that the official university administration tried to cover up this incident.

We know that upon repeated occasions, the office of student affairs tried to get Mr. Cooper to divulge more details. We know that on more than one occasion, requests for him to appear in the office of student affairs were passed on to him by personal friends. Yet Mr. Cooper refused.

To make out a simple black and white case about failure to act is to ignore the very nature of Mr. Cooper himself. He simply is living in a personal Platonic age. We agree that his principles, if followed by everyone, would solve the whole problem.

But there are the marginal cases who will not—and laws against violence are made for them.

Those who assume that the office of student affairs could have summarily dismissed a student possibly involved miss the point. How can you dismiss a student who has not even been identified? As we understand it, Mr. Cooper even refused to identify his assailants to the university.

Furthermore, no one would want students dismissed from the university even after identified as possibly involved in some incident unless someone is willing to stand up and be counted, to appear before the disciplinary board and say "Yes, that's the guy."

It is plain to see what would happen were not this principle followed. Anybody could walk into Dean Thompson's office, say that Joe College attacked him but that he wouldn't be willing to say so, either before the police or the university disciplinary board. Would you want to be dismissed from the university that way?

Even so, despite Mr. Cooper's non-cooperation with the office of student affairs, we feel that the case could have been energetically investigated at that time if Dean Thompson had insisted that the victim tell the entire circumstance or, failing that, had called the matter to the attention of the county attorney, as long as apparently the police themselves did not choose to take action.

As far as we know, the mistake was one of an individual, and not the official university policy.

What about the witnesses to the beating? One of them came forward and made out a complaint report to the police. But the police did not even put his name on the complaint. How about the other people who saw this thing? What did they do? Were they not bystanders, too? They, too, must bear the guilt for passive indifference.

And finally, we ourselves cannot escape our share of responsibility. Assuming that the police complaints were open to public inspection, these should have formed the basis for press reports.

The Atlantic Charter—Six Years Afterwards

Six years ago today in a little Newfoundland harbor, Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt met aboard the cruiser Augusta for a series of conferences which produced the Atlantic Charter.

A few months later these words became the central theme of the United Nations, banded together to win the war and "to preserve human rights and justice in their own lands as well as in other lands."

First to sign was the United States, which is now busily developing the atom bomb and other bombs which weigh 42,000 pounds; which has recently told the United Nations that we will keep Pacific islands captured from Japan, with or without the UN trusteeship which was later agreed upon; which is involved in a serious conflict with Russia all around the world.

Second to sign was Great Britain, which now carries on what amounts to war

with the Jews of Palestine; which has been hailed before the court of UN opinion on an Egyptian charge that she is violating at least the spirit of the charter, whose "mother of parliaments" has just been accused by Churchill (in a partisan speech, to be sure) of issuing a "blank check for totalitarian government."

Third signer was Russia which has absorbed a vast portion of Poland; whose Balkan pro-consuls are charged before the UN with sponsoring war in Greece; whose agents have captured Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia, and the governments of Outer Mongolia, Yugoslavia, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Albania, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

The Dutch, too, who have just been shooting their way back into the East Indies, signed too. The French, who have been doing likewise in Indo-China and Africa, joined the United Nations later.



Letters to the Editor

Prof. Says University Tried To Hide Assault Incident

(Readers are invited to express their opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, and once received become the property of The Daily Iowan. The right to edit or withhold letters is reserved and, of course, the opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

The press of Iowa City is to be complimented for directing attention to Norman Cousins' article, "Bystanders Are Not Innocent", and for appraising its readers of the peculiar pertinency to them of the article.

My sense of shame and outrage upon first reading the editorial was intensified upon learning that the disgraceful affair cited by Cousins occurred in our own community.

The revelation to me and others that we live in a community which will tolerate such an occurrence is a shock, but nonetheless a genuine service.

It is, however, regrettable that neither newspaper carried its quotation from Cousins' editorial quite so far as it should have been.

Can it have been some residue of the old idea that the king can do no wrong which led to the rather significant omission of: "One hesitates to conclude that the university itself is a pusillanimous bystander, more concerned about avoiding unwelcome publicity than about justifying the liberal tradition with which it is so often associated?"

The failure of the university to procure from the victim that information "essential" to the identification and punishment of the

aggressors is evidence that the university itself was a cowardly bystander.

If ever there was cause for vigorous and forthright action by such an institution, which unquestionably had complete jurisdiction, it lay in this incident.

Why, then did the university fail to act immediately upon learning of the affair and first discussing it with the victim? Or why did the university fail later to summon the victim, whose identity was known, and even belatedly—even now—obtain the very obvious and very simple information?

Certainly the prosecution of offenders against society need never wait upon voluntary testimony of witnesses, nor the laying of a complaint by an individual.

One is forced to conclude that this lamentable failure to act, a failure of the university, proceeded from a deficiency of moral courage and the hope that unfavorable publicity might be avoided by looking the other way.

To dispel any charitable suspicion that the university is just functionally incapable of forthright action, let the summary departure accorded the student who drove through President Hancher's hedge be remembered.

Was the offense upon that occasion, possibly aggravated by earlier sophomoric misdemeanors fall to Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft. Hallee is regarded as much more than a possibility should the Republicans renominate New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

The geographical factor rules out any possibility of Martin, the New Englander, being a running mate for Dewey, the New Yorker, or Hallee, the Midwesterner, being a running mate for Taft, the Midwesterner.

EDWARD M. PARKER
Asst. professor,
College of Engineering

That's All, Brother

From Chicago Sun

If it were not for certain sinister overtones, the senate investigation of the Howard Hughes plane contracts would be a first-class comic opera. The plot is simple and typical. It is easy to imagine Milton Cross describing it in cultivated accents to Saturday afternoon radio listeners:

Two characters of dubious motive, Senators Brewster and Ferguson, scheme to besmirch the memory of their late antagonist, President Roosevelt, and to visit shame and humiliation on his heirs and assigns. They try to accomplish this through a senatorial inquiry.

As the plot moves toward its climax, the tables are neatly turned and it is Brewster and Ferguson who are embarrassed and red-faced as they dash post-haste for the wings, their intended victims racing after them in full hue and cry.

Ferguson, in the manner of senators, is not silent at the denouement. He cries that the dignity and integrity of the senate have been attacked, which is to say that plain citizens have no right to challenge an assault on their integrity if it is cloaked in senatorial trappings. That's sheer nonsense, of course.

A senator's integrity is worth only what a senator makes of it. When he acts the part of a charlatan or a mountebank he will be treated as such. When he spends his time besmirching the character of the dead and the reputations of the living he cannot be allowed to take refuge in the specious plea of senatorial dignity.

It is, of course, only natural that Brewster should have some point from which to launch the questionable scheme. This he and Ferguson find in the person of Elliott Roosevelt, a son of the late President. Elliott, it seems, has been—shall we say?—indiscreet.

While serving intrepidly and ably as an officer in the Army

Air Forces, Elliott at one time had become momentarily unmindful of his kinship to the then living president. He had accepted from Hughes and the latter's lavish dispenser of such things, "Good-time" Johnny Meyer, certain gifts and favors.

It is true, says Elliott, that he recommended the purchase of the Hughes planes by the government for photo-reconnaissance work. But as one who had seen many planes in his command shot down by the enemy, he had urged the purchase of the Hughes planes only because they promised greater safety for his men. Brewster and Ferguson do not dare question young Roosevelt's acknowledged combat record.

As the scheme totters, Hughes enters to bring down the house of Brewster-Ferguson. He charges that Brewster had made him an ignoble proposition amounting to blackmail. He declares that Brewster had promised to call off the senatorial investigation if he, Hughes, would agree to merge his Trans World airline with Pan American Airways, and thus help achieve the dream of a monopolistic overseas air system.

Brewster vehemently denies that he made the nefarious proposal to Hughes, but he admits he did discuss the merger with the millionaire plane-designer and movie producer on two occasions. That's all, brother, that's all.

Installment Controls Are Ended

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday signed legislation signalling an end to controls over installment buying Nov. 1 but rapped congress for not keeping a rein on credit and urged all hands to avoid an "easy payment" inflation orgy.

"Self restraint on the part of those who use credit as well as upon the part of those extend it," he said in a statement, "will re-expansion of installment credit which would inevitably be followed by severe contraction, thereby contributing to unemployment and to reduced production."

Mr. Truman's urgings were in line with those of many bankers who are worried over possible abuse of credit facilities.

To the retailers, finance companies and the consumers, Mr. Truman's action yesterday means an end within a little less than three months of federal credit curbs which have required:

A down payment of at least one-third, with the balance to be paid off in 15 months or less, on automobiles, stoves, mechanical dish washers, ironers, refrigerators, washing machines, radios and some other items.

A down payment of at least one-fifth, with the balance to be paid within 15 months, on furniture and rugs.

The controls were instituted during the war as an anti-inflation measure. Mr. Truman asked congress this year for a definite ruling on their continuance, saying he did not want to take it on himself to extend them during peacetime by executive order.

Congress responded by a resolution saying they should be ended by Nov. 1.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Future Tax Reductions

By PAUL MALLON
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON—Tax reduction looks certain for January. Indeed, certain Democratic directors say Mr. Truman will consider that "the right time" and he will then offer "the right kind."

This is as sure as things politic go, because next year they will all have to run for reelection.

Therefore the Republicans and Democrats are likely to battle each other to see who will give the taxpayers the most consideration.

The Republicans should win because they will then have more pressure on their side for votes unless there is another war scare (real or quasi real).

Treasury receipts should be higher from the higher dollar volume of business, and more economies in government operation will certainly be worked out from the current high of \$35 billion peace-time appropriations authorized by congress for the fiscal year to next July.

The union reform law will be subject to revisions and corrections. Senate policy director Taft mentioned the matter only once, as I recall, but all the leaders consider the bill to be only an initial step beginning their effort to solve the situation.

From experience with the new law, and the current congressional study will come the final permanent formula of the future for government-union relations.

The army-navy unification bill which was passed was largely a coordination bill, despite its title. It will not save as much money or increase efficiency as much as the genuine unification recommended in early studies, and advocated by advanced military thinkers since the days of Billy Mitchell. Yet it is something.

It seems to us that this desperate fight is worthy of all the "popular support that can be mustered. Cancer kills one in eight persons. Statistically, it claims one life from every two families... yours or your neighbors'. Of the approximately 700,000 cases in the United States, about 184,300 will die this year.

The true tragedy of this situation lies in the fact that

Creation by this congress of the new national science foundation was a major step intended to wrest that field from political control in this atomic era. Pure scientific research and fellowships for students of science were provided.

The portal-to-portal bill was the first major Republican legislation of the session and economists noted that since it passed in the spring, business continued to rise.

Certain business authorities think business hope was first kindled by this denial of another \$6 billion of back non-working pay which the unions sought in the courts.

The appropriations of more than a billion for foreign aid will certainly be enough beyond January 1 in the estimation apparently of everyone.

By that time the Republicans are likely to develop an aid program of their own out of the studies by congressional committees authorized for the recess.

The Republicans have also authorized recess investigations of housing and prices on which new legislation will certainly eventuate.

The basic political defects in their recent decontrol legislation are being traced by some experts to the same cause as their failure to

economize, namely that they were new to power, and therefore, not fully acquainted with the tricks of the trade which the New Deal had developed.

Yet congress resisted the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill which would have liberalized loans and also public housing for sub-standard families and this will be the subject of the recess investigation, with a bill in prospect for next session.

Also falling this time were socialized medicine, expansion of social security, and federal aid to education.

Something will certainly be done as between the administration plan for a payroll tax to furnish medical aid and the Taft plan for large appropriations to the states for medical aid.

The movement to liberalize social security next session, however, is likely to be complicated still further by the increasing number of private welfare plans. Federal aid to education will continue to be faced with religious objections.

The universal military training program to draft young men for a year in the armed services is likely to fail next session also, unless the military shows a genuine need for the men, or a war scare develops a need.

Let's meet this year's cancer control goal.

SAMUEL GRAFTON is on vacation. His column, "I'd Rather Be Right," will be resumed Sept. 2.

Memorial To Cancer Dead

The American Cancer society has announced that during the month of August it must raise \$385,251 to meet its \$12 million goal for the 1946-47 fiscal year.

This money will be spent for research in America's scientific centers, for fellowships for outstanding young medical minds, and for all the weapons that Humanity and Science can turn against... "the cruelest killer of them all" ... cancer.

It seems to us that this desperate fight is worthy of all the "popular support that can be mustered. Cancer kills one in eight persons. Statistically, it claims one life from every two families... yours or your neighbors'. Of the approximately 700,000 cases in the United States, about 184,300 will die this year.

The true tragedy of this situation lies in the fact that

while the number of deaths from cancer has been growing steadily, 50 percent of those stricken cannot be saved until new discoveries are made. Perhaps even more tragic is the knowledge that another 25 percent will die although they could be saved by early diagnosis and treatment.

We feel a fitting memorial to the cancer dead is a contribution to this fund which seeks to do so much for the living. And we suggest that those who have a dime or a dollar to spare send it at once to the nearest cancer committee office or mail it directly to the American Cancer society, 47 Beaver Street, New York 4, New York.

Let's meet this year's cancer control goal.

SAMUEL GRAFTON is on vacation. His column, "I'd Rather Be Right," will be resumed Sept. 2.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are scheduled in the office of the editor of The Daily Iowan in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, No. 271 Saturday, August 9, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, August 9
1 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Eighth Annual Summer Outing to Sawtooth Range of Idaho.

Saturday, August 23
Iowa Mountaineers: Overnight outing to Backbone State Park; Leader, Eugene Burmeister

Wednesday, August 27
Close of Independent Study Unit.

Monday, Sept. 15
Beginning of Orientation and Registration.

Monday, Sept. 22
7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
Listed is the library schedule from Aug. 9 to Sept. 21.

Reading room, Macbride hall: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Periodical reading room, library annex: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Government documents department, library annex: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Education-philosophy - psychology library, East hall: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday.

Reserve reading room, library annex: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

UNIVERSITY HIGH STUDENTS

Guidance examinations for new students in University high school will be given at 8:15 a.m. Monday in room 224 at the high school building.

These examinations are required of all new students except those coming directly from the University elementary school.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, August 9, 1947
8:00 a.m. News
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies
9:00 a.m. Piano Melodies
9:15 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:15 a.m. Victory View
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
11:00 a.m. Adventures in Research

11:15 a.m. Organ Melodies
11:30 a.m. News
11:40 a.m. Musical Interlude
11:45 a.m. Sports Time
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. What About FM?
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
1:15 p.m. News (Johnson County)
1:15 p.m. Safety Speaks
2:30 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)

8:30 a.m. Musical Clock
9:30 a.m. Talent Review
11:30 a.m. Grand Central Station
12:00 noon Voice of Iowa
2:30 p.m. Adventurer's Club
3:00 p.m. Cross Section USA
4:00 p.m. Campus Parade
8:15 p.m. Tait Cummins Sports
8:30 p.m. Wayne King
9:30 p.m. Meet the Press
10:00 p.m. News, Widmark
11:15 p.m. Off the Record

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)

7:00 a.m. News, Dreier
11:15 a.m. Gov. Blue Talks
11:30 a.m. News, Shelley
1:00 p.m. Farm and Home Hour
3:00 p.m. Iowa Roundtable (Labor)
4:57 p.m. Town Time
3:45 p.m. King Cole Trio
4:15 p.m. Rhapody of Rockies
8:15 p.m. Veterans Advisor
7:00 p.m. Hit Parade
8:30 p.m. Barn Dance
10:30 p.m. Our Foreign Policy

U.N. NEEDS \$39,403,782
LAKE SUCCESS (AP) Secretary-General Trygve Lie asked the 55-member grand assembly yesterday for \$39,403,782 to run the United Nations next year. The 1947 figure was \$27,740,000.

Floods Cost \$423,834,664
AMES (AP)—Iowa's floods during May and June cost the state \$423,834,664. Frank Mendall, state conservation officer, for the United States soil conservation service, reported yesterday

Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—A behind-the-scenes friendly rivalry in the house is brewing a potent GOP political beverage that perhaps will not be tested until the Philadelphia next June.

The principals are Speaker Joe Martin, amiable, hard-working gentleman from Massachusetts, and House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck, the "Gentleman from Indiana."

Martin is regarded as "atomic" vice-presidential material should the GOP presidential nomination fall to Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft. Halleck is regarded as much more than a possibility should the Republicans renominate New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

The geographical factor rules out any possibility of Martin, the New Englander, being a running mate for Dewey, the New Yorker, or Halleck, the Midwesterner, being a running mate for Taft, the Midwesterner.

BRADLEY PROMOTION—High military officials in Washington now regard it as certain that Gen. Omar Bradley will become the Army's chief of staff when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower leaves the War department for the presidency of Columbia university.

The recent appointment of Lt. Gen. J. Lawton (Lightning Joe) Collins as deputy chief of staff gives rise to speculation that he, not Bradley, was the man most likely to succeed Eisenhower.

This was said to have been disturbing to Bradley, who, when he took the unpleasant, irksome and generally thankless post as veterans administrator, was promised "something better" as soon as his VA mission was accomplished.

The military powers-that-be acted quickly to soothe Bradley's ruffled feelings. He was invited to make an "inspection tour" of Europe, a trip that could have no possible connection with his VA duties.

The European trip, Bradley was informed, was arranged so he could gain first-hand familiarity with occupation problems in preparation for his assumption of the Army's top spot when Eisenhower departs for Columbia's ivy-covered halls.

Bradley is one of the most popular officers ever to wear the uniform and not only American but Allied military experts regard him as a master of strategy, tactics and administration.

STORM WARNINGS—The American Federation of Labor is becoming worried about the extent of United States loans abroad and ever-expanding consumer credit at home. It frankly declares in a recent economic survey that the "cheerful news from the business front today obscures what is actually happening."

The AFL maintains that lasting prosperity, "with high levels of employment and production," depends on a huge demand for industry's products, and then asserts: "Such demand must be supported by something more than loans to nations abroad and to consumers at home."

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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 FOR SALE: 1939 Oldsmobile. Excellent condition. \$900. Dial 3562.
 FOR SALE: Black 1934 Studebaker Dictator. \$200. Call 2679.

BLACK portable record player. MUSICTRON 5 tubes. Very good quality. Less than one year old. Brown leatherette record carrying case. Call 4111 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

ARTICULATE graduate students with high grades to take lecture notes in large enrollment courses in their major fields this fall. Good pay on royalty basis. Phone 8-0757 immediately.
 WANTED: Cosmetic girl and fountain help. Apply in person. Lubin Drug Store.
 WANTED: Permanent saleslady for afternoons. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply mornings at H and H Hosiery Store.

WANTED

Fountain Help. Apply in person at Racines.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Horn rimmed glasses. I can't see either. Paul Puckett. Call Daily Iowan.
 FOUND: Fountain pen—Stadium Park. Call 2782 from 5:30 to 7:30.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: 1941-42 Buick in very good condition. Call 7514.

LOANS

Loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan, 110 S. Linn.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Furnished apartment for elderly woman. Aug. 15 to Sept. 25. Call or leave message for Paul Puckett, Daily Iowan.

WORK WANTED

SEWING and hemstitching. Mrs. Charles Sherman, Coralville. Dial 9588.
 WANTED: Laundry and curtains. Dial 80169.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Apartment in town of Riverside. Dial 9590.
 TWO SINGLE, one double room for men for 4 weeks session. Close in. Dial 6336.

FLYING INSTRUCTION

ATTENTION G.I.'s
 Learn to fly under the G.I. bill of rights, at no cost to you.
 For Particulars Call SHAW AIRCRAFT CO. MUNICIPAL AIRPORT Dial 7831 Day 5852 Night

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NOTICE

OPEN SEPTEMBER 1ST
 The Swank Bakery will soon be open to serve you the best in bakery goods.
 We thank you for waiting while we repair the fire damage and remodel our store.
 SWANK BAKERY
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WHO DOES IT

FULL COVERAGE auto insurance. Fred V. Johnson. Iowa State Bank & Trust Bldg. Dial 2002.
 ORDERS wanted for Avon products. Post Office Box 763.

LOU'S Repair and Equipment Shop

Authorized dealer, sales and service. Power lawn mowers. Demonstration by appointment. Dial 3323. 1124 Muscatine Avenue.

WASH YOUR CLOTHES

the LAUNDROMAT way
 9 dry lbs. 35c
 All Your Clothes Sparkling Clean in Half an Hour.
 LAUNDROMAT
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GIFTS OF DISTINCTION

Fine Linens - Wood Carvings
 Wood Salad Bowls
 Margarete's Gift Shop
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GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION

Choose a lasting gift from our large stock of gift appliances.
 Mulford Electric Service
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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

ATTENTION G.I.'s

Learn to fly under the G.I. bill of rights, at no cost to you.
 For Particulars Call SHAW AIRCRAFT CO. MUNICIPAL AIRPORT Dial 7831 Day 5852 Night

GEORGE'S STANDARD SERVICE

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PHOTOGRAPHY

KENT PHOTO Service
 Baby Pictures in the Home
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 Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialised Photography
 115 1/2 Iowa Ave. Dial 3331



Look Bud!

This Isn't the Cab Company Phone

"Think a while—before you dial," is the warning which Thomas Taylor, 410 Pleasant street, thinks should be put on the covers of all telephone directories.

F. E. Vaughn, 1015 Muscatine avenue, joins Taylor in registering a complaint about the number of local people who telephone him by mistake.

The Taylor phone number is similar to that of a local theater. Almost daily, the phone rings and an urgent voice asks, "What time does the feature start?"

During the day Mrs. Taylor assumes the duties of the "girl at the box office window," and she, also, is getting tired of the series of phone calls.

Recently her husband returned from work at supper time and, complaining about the heat, sank back into an easy chair. Soon the phone rang and a woman's voice asked, "Is 'Calcutta' showing there?"

"Not from here," Taylor roared. "Can you see it from there?" The lady hung up.

At least Taylor's phone remains silent after 10 p. m. Not so with Vaughn's. At this time his telephone is just getting warmed up and so is Vaughn. "I get a bit hot under the collar," he said.

All night long people ring him to ask for a cab. He moaned that he rarely gets a full night's sleep as people confuse him with two cab companies. One error is due to the similarity of the two numbers; the other one is because the names are so close together in the directory.

Vaughn stated that on one occasion, before he had a chance to follow his "no" with an explanation, the man wailed, "But this is emergency."

"As much as I'd like to help you, I can't," came Vaughn's reply. "I don't even have a car."

Taylor and Vaughn agree that something must be done about this matter, or they'll have to change their telephone numbers.

Want Ads Will Furnish Your Spare Room



They'll Furnish A Roomer, Too!
 CALL 4191

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

DESIRE ride to Wyoming after Aug. 6. Call Dan Rogers 8-0735.

WHERE TO BUY IT

Values	At Morris Furniture
Porch Gates 4 ft.	1.50
6 ft.	1.95
Play Pens	3.95
Cribs	16.95

Morris Furniture Co. Dial 7212 217-219 S. Clinton

Platter Patter

Crosby and Shore Lead Favorites

This week the "Wiffenpoof Song," with Bing Crosby, broke the favorite list of "populars" with Iowa City record fans.
 "Tallahassee," with Dinah Shore and Bing Crosby, which salespeople in local music stores predicted would come into the top bracket, is holding its own along with the long time favorite, "Peg O' My Heart."

Popular novelty records this week are:
 Dwight Fiske, "Party Records."
 Phil Harris, "Smoke Smoke Smoke."
 Ella Fitzgerald, "Lady Be Good."

Continuing on the favorite classical list is "The Warsaw Concerto," with the London Symphony orchestra.

Two other single classical record favorites are:
 "Lohengrin"—Prelude to Act III.
 "Rhapsody in Blue," with Al Goodman.

Albums of Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite," Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and selections from Stern's "Humoresque" lead the classical album favorites.

Watch for these records soon to be out:
 Ethel Smith's "Album of Organ Music."
 Al Jolson's new album.

During World War II, 100 million cotton spindles in Europe, Japan and China, four times the number in the United States, turned out less than half as much cotton goods as the spindles in the United States.

Dads Pledge Support to Pool Drive

The Community Dads Club of Iowa, No. 1, voted last night to support petitions being circulated in the city asking the city council to call a special election to vote additional bonds for the construction of a municipal swimming pool.

The petitions will be presented to the city council asking that bonds not to exceed \$50,000 be voted to augment that \$62,500 voted in 1941.

If 1,197 signatures are obtained, the city council will be required to call the special election.

The organization also voted to form an auxiliary. A committee composed of Scott Swisher and Ben Summerwell, Jr. was appointed to investigate possibilities of copyrighting the organization's name.

While the Dads restated their support for the building of a swimming pool, they emphasized their general purpose is to promote recreational programs for Iowa City children.

The organization is planning a field day August 31, with a baseball game between the Moose club and a special squad of "Old Timers," as part of the Labor day weekend celebration here.

Cochairmen of the event are Alderman Charles Smith and William Grandt.

Five-thousand tickets entitling the purchasers to vote for a child deserving of one of the 16 bicycles to be given away by the dads have been printed.

The tickets will be sold in the city and throughout the county at \$1 each. Ten of the bicycles will be given to Iowa City boys and girls, with one going to the boy and girl of each ward receiving the highest number of votes.

Six bikes will be awarded to the three boys and three girls in Johnson county receiving the highest number of votes.

Next meeting of the organization will be held Friday, Aug. 15, in the City council chambers.

Des Moines Wins Vet Tilt

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Des Moines eliminated Batavia, N. Y., yesterday from the youth division of the National VFW softball tournament here. It was Batavia's second defeat.

Cancer Donations Near \$12-million Objective

Contributions to the American Cancer society for the first 11 months of the current fiscal year have reached \$11,614,749.

This sum, the greatest ever raised for cancer control, is just \$385,251 short of the \$12-million goal, the society has announced.

The funds are to be used for the research, clinics and educational drive which the society sponsors in its effort to end the cancer menace, according to Elmer Bobst, national campaign chairman.

He said funds are still being received at the national headquarters.

State Fair Beef Winners To Get Prizes 'in Kind'

The 4-H boys or girls exhibiting the champion shorthorn steer, the champion angus steer and the champion hereford heifer at the Iowa State fair will each be awarded a pure-bred heifer of the same breed, according to Bill Imlau, field representative of the Iowa Beef Producers association.

Each heifer has been purchased by \$100 contributions each from the American breed association, the Iowa Breed association and the state fair board.

The state fair will be held from Aug. 22 to Aug. 29 this year.

JC Picnic Postponed

Due to an unexpected number of families vacationing during the month of August, the Junior Chamber of Commerce family picnic scheduled for Sunday, August 10, has been postponed, according to Emil Trott, Junior Chamber committeeman.

Morris Dicker, recreation chairman, has issued a request that all families watch for the announcement of a new picnic date for September.

Bruins Win Again

DES MOINES (AP)—A six-run second inning, featured by third baseman Les Peden's three-run homer, gave the Des Moines Bruins their eleventh Western league baseball win in a row, 8-2, over the Denver Bears last night.

Lesnevich To Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—The 20th Century Sporting club yesterday announced a ten-round non-title fight at Madison Square garden Oct. 31 between light heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich and Tami Mauriello.

Church Calendar

Union Services
 Methodist Church
 Jefferson and Dubuque streets
 Union services will be held again this year in the Methodist church Sunday morning at 10:30 for five weeks beginning Aug. 10.

The order in which each of the five cooperating churches will be in charge of services is as follows: Aug. 10, Christian; Aug. 17, Presbyterian; Aug. 24, Baptist; Aug. 31, Methodist, and Sept. 7, Congregational.

A church hour kindergarten will be maintained at the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque street, for the benefit of parents with small children.

The Methodist church will be responsible for the organist and special music for the series, while the churches cooperating will furnish the preacher, ushers, and attendants for the church hour kindergarten.

Union Services
 Methodist Church
 Jefferson and Dubuque streets
 10:30 a.m. Union worship service with sermon by the Rev. Donovan G. Hart, pastor of the Christian church. Subject: "Jesus Heals Humanity."
 Eugene Devereaux of Cornell college will play two organ solos. Eudora Shepard, contralto will sing two solos.

Trinity Episcopal Church
 The Rev. Frederick W. Putnam, rector
 8 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. Nursery in the parish house during this service.
 7 p.m. Open house for students at the rectory, 416 N. Linn street.
 Wednesday, August 13:
 8:45 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10 a.m. Holy Communion.
 7 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Church of the Nazarene
 Burlington and Clinton streets
 Walter C. Morris, pastor
 1:45 p.m. Church school.
 2:30 p.m. Worship services. Subject: "God's Ultimate Purpose for the World."
 7 p.m. Youth meetings.
 8 p.m. Evangelistic services. Subject: "Our Best for God's Highest."
 Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.
 Annual assembly and camp meeting, Aug. 11 through 17 in Des Moines, First Church of the Nazarene, and at camp ground on Highway 90, two miles west of Des Moines.

St. Paul's Lutheran chapel
 Missouri Synod
 John F. Boyard, pastor
 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class.
 10:30 a.m. Divine services.
 Anyone desiring the services of a pastor during the vacation of pastor John F. Choitz, is requested to call Rev. John Bertram, 1603 E. Court street. Phone 7324.

First Christian Church
 217 Iowa avenue
 Donovan Gray Hart, pastor
 7:45 a.m. The Christian Radio hour, station WMT.
 9:30 a.m. Church school and Communion service. Services of Communion will be each Lord's day morning in the Christian church before going to the Union services in the Methodist church.
 10:30 a.m. Union church services in Methodist church.

First English Lutheran Church
 (United Lutheran Church in America)
 Dubuque and Market streets
 The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
 8:30 a.m. Morning worship service. The pastor will preach.
 9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
 During the month of August there will be no service at 10:45.
 Tuesday, 8 p.m. Monthly meeting of the Sunday school board at the church.

Methodist Church
 Jefferson and Dubuque streets
 Dr. L. L. Dunnington and Rev. V. V. Gaff, ministers
 9:30 a.m. Intermediate department church school in Fellowship hall.
 10:30 a.m. Church school in all other departments.
 10:30 a.m. Union services.

Union Lutheran Church
 (American Lutheran Church)
 Johnson and Bloomington streets
 A. C. Proehl, pastor
 9:15 a.m. Sunday school.
 9:30 a.m. Student Bible class.
 10:30 a.m. Divine service. Sermon by pastor.
 Wednesday, 5-10 p.m., Luther league lawn social.

First Church of Christ Scientist
 622 E. College street
 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Subject: "Spirit."
 8 p.m. Wednesday. Testimonial meeting. Public is invited.
 Nursery with attendant.
 Reading room is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock every afternoon except Sundays and legal holidays.

Set Funeral Monday For Mrs. Iva Falk

Funeral services for Mrs. Iva Falk, co-owner of the Blue Top cabins, just west of Coralville, will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in the Oathout funeral chapel. The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger will officiate. Burial will be at the Coralville cemetery.

Mrs. Falk died yesterday morning at Mercy hospital following a long illness.

She was born in South Haven, Mich., the daughter of Charles and Lottie Comere, and was married to Gustave R. Falk September 26, 1930, at Mission City, Ind.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs. Patricia McAllister, Coralville; and two sisters, Mrs. Otto Beck, Janesville, Wis., and Mrs. Foster Dillman, Foster, Mich.

Issue Four Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued to four couples yesterday.

They were Robert F. Collins, Davenport, and Beverly D. Benson, Omaha, Neb.; Richard Yenter and Mary Ann Springmire, both of Oxford; Elmer E. Ioeberg and Cecilia Kosha, both of Minonka, Ill.; and Gerald W. Schroder, Johnson county, and Doralee F. Kloppping, Underwood.

POPEYE
 TELL ME, IS THE SHIP GONER SINK?? YES
 I DON'T BELIEVE IT—I'LL CROSS MY FINGERS TO CHANGE OUR LUCK!!
 OUR LUCK CERTAINLY NEEDS CHANGIN'!!
 HAH!! LAND!! AN' ONLY A SHORT DISKANCE!!
 IOWA CITY DAILY IOWAN

BLONDIE
 MAMA—MAMA—DADDY'S ELOPING WITH MRS. WOODLEY!
 OH, MY GOODNESS!
 OH, DON'T GET SO EXCITED—I'M JUST GETTING ALEXANDER'S KITE DOWN OFF WOODLEY'S ROOF!
 ANOTHER GRAY HAIR!

HENRY
 CANDY
 GUM DROPS

ETTA KETT
 THIS GIRL DATES BOY IDEA OF YOURS IS A HONEY—AND IT BEIN' YOUR TREAT—I'LL HAVE A RITA HAYMOW SPECIAL!
 EIGHTY CENTS PAL! AND PAY THE CASHIER THAT'S ME!
 THE WOMAN PAYS AT LAST!
 D-S-ST—THE DRIP HAS AN ACCOUNT HERE—I'LL TAG IT ON!
 WE GALS MUST STICK TOGETHER!
 THANKS!

PAUL ROBINS
 AT LAST! SWEET REVENGE! AFTER ALL THE TIMES YOU STUCK ME!

Council OK's Parking Lot Option

\$40,000 Buy; Parking Space For 85 Autos

By ART HEUSINKVELD

An option to buy \$40,000 worth of land for an off-street parking lot at 317-325 E. College street drew unanimous city approval last night at a special meeting in Mayor Preston Koser's office.

The mayor and City Clerk George Dohrer signed the contract for purchase after all seven aldermen adopted a go-ahead resolution. Action had been delayed Thursday night when several council members asked for further consideration of the proposal.

Under terms of the option, final cost of the 106 by 158-foot lot cannot exceed \$40,000. An initial payment of \$6,000—\$3,500 from the offstreet parking fund and \$2,500 from the city's parking meter fund—was authorized to make the contract binding.

Now owned by Cora M. and Calvin T. Hoskinson, the 16,000-square-foot lot is site of a building which must be torn down before parking can begin. It will ultimately hold an estimated 85 cars.

Alderman Max S. Hawkins prefaced the council's approval with a statement that funds to pay for the area have been earmarked for off-street parking and can be spent for no other purpose.

A one-half mill tax levy brings in about \$6,000 annually, it was pointed out. This would make payment of the full price a seven-year process, but added revenue from parking meters will probably shorten the period.

Hawkins also emphasized that "definite rules and regulations" will have to be drawn up to insure that offstreet parking facilities are not "misused." He commented that "favored groups" nearby might otherwise be able to use the lot to their own advantage.

"If we do buy the lot," the alderman declared, "we're not going to let it be run in a haphazard manner."

Purchase of the lot was originally recommended by the Community Parking committee. A public hearing July 31 in the City hall brought protests from 10 occupants of the structure at 317-325 E. College street. They urged the council to choose some other site in view of present-day housing shortages which would work a hardship on the dozen or so evicted families.

But parking committee Chairman Dan C. Dutcher told them a grocery firm would probably buy the land if the city rejected it. Other spokesmen said the occupants will probably be allowed to stay longer under city ownership than they would otherwise.

Last night's action followed further study and investigation by city officials.

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Tall Iowa Corn Blinds Drivers—Crash Follows

Iowa corn may not have been knee-high on the fourth of July, but it was high enough yesterday to cause an accident resulting in \$350 damage to two cars.

According to a report filed in Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy's office, a car driven by Deo Villohauer, 515 Jefferson street, sideswiped an auto driven by Roy Warson, route 6, shortly after noon yesterday.

The accident occurred a half mile north and five miles east of Iowa City on highway 6. Warson, driving east on the highway, was going to stop at a mail box and was in the middle of the road when Villohauer came over the crest of a hill going north on a county road. Tall corn and weeds at the intersection prevented either driver from seeing the other, the report said.

The right side of Warson's car received damage amounting to \$200 and Villohauer's auto received \$150 worth of damage to its left side.

2 Boys, 2 Girls Born At Mercy Hospital

Four births were reported at Mercy hospital in the last two days.

A girl weighing eight pounds, three ounces was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis, Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engle, route 2, became parents of a six pound, one ounce daughter born Thursday.

An eight pound, five ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson, 530 S. Dubuque street, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Range, West Liberty, became parents of a six pound, two ounce son, Friday.

'Snooky' Unique Pet Raccoon Sounds Reveille at Six

By PHYLLIS WHITE

There's a Texas raccoon called "Snooky" living at the Hochstetler house and they "love him."

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hochstetler, 2109 I street, purchased the eight-week-old animal from a Dallas, Texas couple who passed through town about a month ago.

"He runs around the house all day and plays with our dog, Tiny, Mrs. Hochstetler explained. When Tiny is taken out for a walk, Snooky is led along on another leash.

A raccoon's diet, according to the Hochstetlers, consists of dog food, milk and crackers. "He's easy enough to feed, but he just keeps growing."

"It was all the children's idea," Mrs. Hochstetler added. When they heard the animal was for sale they insisted upon having it. The children, Donald 12, Betty, 13, and Sherman, 14, have not yet tired of playing with Snooky.

Snooky will remain in the Hochstetler household. "We just couldn't part with him, even if we had to."

There is only one habit Snooky has that seems to bother the family. Every morning about 6 o'clock he wakes up and insists upon waking the whole household. They haven't decided yet if this is a typical raccoon habit, but after all, they "love him."



Daily Iowan Photo by Phyllis White
Donald Hochstetler and 'Snooky' "It Was All the Children's Idea"

Brookhart Divorce Suit

Clarence V. Brookhart filed suit for divorce in Johnson county district court yesterday against Floyd I. Brookhart, alleging cruelty.

Attorney Will J. Hayek is representing the plaintiff.

A '20th Century Christian' Says, 'Peace is All I Want'

By JACK O'BRIEN

As every reader of this paper, existence, remains adamant in his stand against prosecuting the case against his assailants. "I'm not going to be run by an article," he said. Isn't there such a thing as forgiveness? Well, then forgive!

"Good lawyers always try to settle cases before they come to court, don't they? And they do it because there should always be honor and humanity between people. Isn't there humanity?"

"This isn't a moral issue any more. It's become a newspaper issue."

Cooper refused to generalize his attitudes against anti-Semitism. "I'm dealing with these youths, not making social plans, evolving a social philosophy."

He feels that Cousins was not concerned with this one issue but with the problem of intolerance generally. "He'd agree with me (against legal action) if I could talk to him."

And as he sought escape through the door, he stopped long enough to leave one remark that summed up his attitude on this one incident, and that pretty well defines E. S. Cooper's philosophy in general.

"I will always try to do right," he said. "That will please some of the people and astonish the rest."

He quoted Mark Twain and he keeps the quotation on his desk, next to the book he's working on.

In the late 15th Century, Peter, tsar of Russia, went to England and worked in shipyards to learn how to build a navy.

COOPER BEATING—

(Continued from Page 1)

four other persons watched to see if the attackers would resume.

"If they were," he said, "I felt I should notify the police at once inasmuch as the hotel apparently hadn't."

"The two attackers, seeing and hearing several people, including myself, discussing what to do, stepped back inside the lobby. In a few minutes the victim was able to get up and I recognized him for the first time but didn't know his name (although I do now). I took him by the arm when he came through the outside door and said,

"Didn't you kind of get the worst of that? What can I do for you? Because, from the blood on his face and the beating I had seen him take, I knew he couldn't help but be injured.

"He thought in his dazed condition that I had asked him what the fight was about. He told me, 'There were a few remarks made about the Jews.'"

The eye-witness said he went directly to the police station, after he had seen Cooper leave the hotel, and gave his story of the attack.

"I informed them that while I got slapped going out of the hotel, it wasn't any of my affair at all except to be just going out of the hotel."

He said when he left the police station he saw the squad car had already answered the call which was sent out immediately at the police station.

Thomas Torquemada, confessor of Queen Isabella and inquisitor-general of Spain, is reputed to have been responsible for the burning to death of 10,220 persons and condemning 6,860 to be burned in effigy during the 18 years of the Inquisition.

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PETERSON RESIGNS—

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. R. F. Birge of Des Moines and Dr. J. V. Treyner of Council Bluffs.

In a meeting with President Hancher, Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine and other faculty members the committee presented its findings and recommendations.

It was pointed out that the President and the dean had the responsibility of maintaining an outstanding medical school. They were also faced with the problem of losing some of the younger men due to insufficient pay and lack of future promotion and insurance of future security.

In January of 1946, President Hancher presented his conclusions as to the cause of the troubles. They were:

1. Overemphasis of private practice.
2. Too great a discrepancy between the income of the chief of a service and the men under him.
3. The young men felt their income was less than it would be if they were out in private practice.
4. The younger men wanted some definite and guaranteed assurance of future security.

As a result an eight-man committee was formed to draw up a program which would aid in overcoming the problems. The original group was composed of Doctors Nathaniel G. Alcock, M. E. Barnes, J. S. Gottlieb, P. J. Leinfelder, Everett D. Plass, Frank R. Peterson, Dabney H. Kerr and the late Fred M. Smith.

This committee of three part-time and five full-time men failed to arrive at an acceptable solution. Dr. Henry S. Houghton, former dean of the college of medicine was called in to assist in the program.

The program devised was made up by the committee of men most affected by it. It was approved by the majority of the medical



DR. FRANK R. PETERSON

council, the faculty of the college of medicine and was unanimously accepted by the board of education.

There was a difference of opinion, however, as to whether the plan voted on was the same one Houghton drew up.

Under the new plan, a ceiling was placed on the amount of private practice allowed to heads of departments. The plan also allowed junior members of the staff to have a limited private practice to augment their salaries.

Doctor Peterson was included in the minority group which opposed the plan, and this opposition culminated in his resignation yesterday.

Doctor Peterson had been head of the surgery department since 1936, succeeding the late Dr. Howard L. Beye. His entire medical career had been confined to the University of Iowa college of medicine.

His plans for the future are uncertain, but he did state he has no intention of retiring.

The use of tobacco is more widespread than that of any other narcotic or stimulant.

Oxford Youth Exhibits 4-H Grand Champion Baby Beef

Grand champion ribbon for baby beef went to an entry by Lyle Zimmerman of Oxford at yesterday's show in the 19th annual Johnson county 4-H festival.

Runner-up was a Hereford entered by Dean Steckly, Oakdale, which became reserve grand champion. The grand champion calf was classified as a senior Angus.

Thirteen classes of baby beefs were shown yesterday which included Hereford, Shorthorn and Angus breeds and junior cattle feeders and purebred beef heifers. Top winners for junior Hereford class calves were Ladonna Stubbs, Iowa City, first; Ruby Lacina, West Branch, second; and Wilbur Young, North Liberty, third.

Of 51 entries in the intermediate Hereford class, first prize went to Carl Raymond Jensen, West Liberty; second to Robert Jensen, Iowa City, and third to Arlene Lacina, West Branch.

The three highest prizes for the senior Hereford class went to Dean Steckly, Oakdale, first; Lawrence Barnes, Iowa City, second, and Keith Hemingway, Iowa City, third.

For heavy Herefords, Lawrence Barnes, Iowa City, won first place; Robert Jensen, Iowa City, second, and John M. Colony, North Liberty, third.

Nineteen entries were made in each of the junior Shorthorn and senior, Shorthorn classes. Kenneth Krueger, Oxford, took first and third prize and Lyle Lord, Iowa City, took second for the junior Shorthorn class.

For senior Shorthorns, Francis Nuezzl, Tiffin, won first prize, Lloyd Burr Jr., Lone Tree, second, and Margaret Ann Burr, Lone Tree, third.

There were 67 entries each in the light weight Angus, junior Angus, intermediate Angus, senior Angus and heavy Angus classes. Top winners for light weight Angus calves were Esther Hemingway, Iowa City, first place; Dean Steckly, Oakdale, second place, and Robert Jensen, Iowa City, third place.

Jack Hoffman, Tiffin; Edward Steinbrech, Solon and Ellen Murphy, Iowa City, took first, second and third prizes respectively in the junior Angus class.

In the intermediate Angus class, Dean Steckly, Oakdale, won first, Edgar Colony, Iowa City, second, and John M. Colony, North Liberty, third.

In the senior Angus group, Lyle Zimmerman's calf, which was made grand champion, won first, Dick Davin, Oxford, won second place and Vivian Lacina, West Branch, won third.

Keith Hemingway, Iowa City; Charles Frese, Oxford, and Kenneth Lacina, West Branch, won first, second and third prizes in the heavy Angus class.

Seven entries were made in the junior cattle feeders class, Don Johnson, Oxford, took first place, Earl Johnson, Oxford, second, and Esther Hemingway, Iowa City, third.

First, second and third prizes in the purebred beef heifer class went to Thomas Williams, Iowa City; Margaret Ann Burr, Lone Tree, and Donald Burns, Tiffin.

Judging the show yesterday was J. C. Holbert of Washington, J. T. Burns, Oxford, acted as superintendent.

Nearly 1,000 people are expected to attend the auction sale today of the baby beef entries, according to Extension Director Emmett Gardner. Fred Albin of West Branch will be the principal auctioneer. About \$45,000 worth of cattle, 155 head, will be put up for sale. The sale will be held at 1230 p. m. at the sale barn.

Full Time Jobs Open

There are full-time jobs available for male laborers from now until the opening of the fall term of school, Elbert E. Kline, manager of the Iowa employment service, announced yesterday.

The employment service also lists several permanent clerical jobs for women.

You Are Invited To See Iowa City's Newest, Most Modern DRY CLEANING PLANT

In line with our policy of complete modernization, our latest step was the installation of a new, modern dry cleaning plant. Our new cleaning equipment is the best and latest type available.

Our dry cleaning manager, Wallace E. Davis, has had many years dry cleaning experience and has an enviable reputation for turning out the highest quality cleaning service.

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