

The Daily Iowan

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Partly cloudy and warmer weather is predicted for today, with temperatures running from a high of 88 to a low of 72.

MEDIC PLAN CREATES RIFT

Dr. Alcock Says Plan Is Not Fair

By PHIL MILLER

Prof. N.G. Alcock, of the urology department at University hospitals, told The Daily Iowan last night that the present medical plan in the college of medicine does not give the staff fair awards for ability and effort.

He also said the present plan does not meet with the "hearty approval and support of the medical profession of the state."

Here is his complete statement. "My stand in this whole matter is clearly and fully expressed in the minority report which I wrote previously to the changes later made in the plan."

The minority report which Dr. Alcock refers to was written by him with the support of Dr. F.R.

Peterson, head of surgery at University hospitals, who resigned last week stating "there is no crime in fighting for a principle."

Dr. Alcock continued, "The problem involved in the medical college was not just a matter of full-time and part-time, but rather a question of whether the junior man could have part-time or whether all men, junior and senior, should be forced to accept the philosophy of full-time. (Full-time means the doctor receives all compensation from the university, and part-time means the doctor receives part of his income from fees collected from private patients.)

"No one denies that the situation of the junior man who could have only full-time was unjust, unfair and unnecessary.

"No one has championed the cause of the junior man more than I have, and no one was more chagrined and appalled when I learned in September of 1941 that this privilege had been taken from them by the university.

"When a young man has proven

his mettle, then I think he should have all the rights and privileges of his seniors.

"In solving this problem, two basic principles should have been laid down—as measuring sticks for any plan adopted:

1. Any policy adopted should give to every member of the staff—junior or senior—the chance to be awarded in opportunity and income in relation to his ability and effort. I think this is in accord with the American way of life.
2. Any plan adopted should be such as to enlist the hearty approval and support of the medical profession of the state.

"The present plan falls short on both counts.

"In the past we have lost good junior men who could have been retained had the university seen fit to give them part-time status.

"Mr. Hancher says that at the close of the war we were faced with an exodus of junior men who, of course, were on full-time.

"Would these men have threatened to leave had they been permitted to have part-time? Of

course, the junior men are better off materially now than before, but there are many of them who would prefer the independence and freedom of part-time to what they have under the new plan.

"In dealing with this problem we of the minority have made many mistakes—the same may be said of the majority—and also of the administration.

"Temper has been irritated and good sportsmanship has not always been in evidence. As a result, morale has fallen off, and permanent damage has been done.

"The situation is now one of human relations so impaired that the future is not bright.

"So far as I am concerned, I am following strictly the letter of the new plan, but, as stated in the minority report, I reserve the right to offer criticisms both pro and con."

Personalities have played a large role in the problems of the college of medicine now faces. Colleges of medicine throughout (See DR. ALCOCK Page 5)

Hancher Says Plan Is Not Socialistic

By R. BRUCE HUGHES
Editor, The Daily Iowan

The medical service plan of the university's college of medicine is not socialistic.

That's what President Virgil M. Hancher emphatically told a news conference yesterday in Old Capitol at which he defended the plan, termed "the hottest topic in the state," by the head of the Iowa Medical Society.

Chief provisions of the plan, which went into full operation July 1, limit the income of most department heads to \$25,000 and provide for all doctors with a private practice to be paid out of a common "pool."

Asked if these provisions were socialistic, Hancher replied, "No,

I don't think so at all.

"To be socialistic, it would have to be part of a larger scheme where production, distribution and exchange were in the hands of the government.

"Presumably the university has the right to put every man in the college of medicine on a salary—just as the University of Chicago has done.

"If it has that right, then it seems to me that surely it can do a lesser thing. It can set a limit on their salaries."

A long and involved controversy has surrounded the plan ever since its formulation by a faculty committee, its adoption by the medical council of the school of medicine, its approval by the medical college faculty and final OK by the state board of education.

Dr. Harold A. Spilman of Ottumwa, president of the state medical society, who was in Des Moines to attend a board of trustees meeting of the organization, said yesterday it "is the hottest topic in the state."

A report of the society's committee on medical education and hospitals termed the plan "socialistic and communistic." (See complete committee report on editorial page.)

Dr. George H. Scanlon of Iowa City, chairman of the organization's educational committee, announced last night his group would meet in Des Moines next week to formulate a further statement on the plan.

Hancher said he called the press conference because of the "widespread interest in the plan as revealed by the direct queries of the press of the state, the editorial comment in the press and by letters and discussions from and with interested individuals."

"It became apparent after extensive investigation following the close of the war that the college of medicine was faced with a major exodus of its staff—and exodus of the young doctors. A long series of interviews with men representing all viewpoints revealed four principal grievances behind this threatened loss:

1. A firm belief that there was an over-emphasis on private practice to the detriment of the teaching function.
2. A definite feeling that the disparity in income between the part-time department heads and their immediate juniors was often greater than the disparity in ability and medical skill.
3. The incomes of the salaried members of the staff were altogether too low.
4. There existed a general feeling of insecurity among younger members of the staff both, as to tenure and salary."

Hancher said it became increasingly obvious that the old policy was not working. "We could not maintain a well-rounded and well-balanced staff unless something was done to correct these grievances."

In early January, 1946, following the series of interviews, a committee from the faculty of the college of medicine was named to consist of (See MEDICAL PLAN Page 6)

Find Vet's Body Near Hills

Tass Accuses Greeks of Foul Play

Former Axis Agents In Greek Government, Russia Tells U.N.

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass said yesterday in a dispatch from Athens that Greek authorities have "been arresting and even subjecting to torture persons at work in the Soviet embassy" in the Greek capital.

The dispatch said the Soviet charge d'affaires in Athens had protested to the Greek government that such action as "incompatible with the maintenance of diplomatic relations between Greece and the Soviet Union."

Arrests and torture, the dispatch said, extended to members of "other Soviet institutions in Greece," besides the embassy.

"Persons who have commercial ties with the trade delegation of the U.S.S.R. are subjected to repressions," it added.

The dispatch failed to make clear, however, whether persons affected by the alleged maltreatment were Soviet citizens, Greeks working for the Russian government in Athens or persons of some other nationality.

"All these and a number of other illegal actions of the Greek police authorities are obviously directed toward hindering the embassy of the U.S.S.R., the Soviet trade delegation and official Soviet representatives from fulfilling their functions, and constitute an attempt to prevent the maintenance of any economic, cultural and other ties between the Soviet Union and Greece."

"Police authorities detain, question and sometimes even arrest citizens simply because they visited the Soviet embassy," Tass said.

World in Action—Around The Globe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States bolstered Italy's shaky economy yesterday with a \$1,000,000,000 debt cancellation and 23 ships even as President Truman marked V-J day's second anniversary by expressing hope that a tardy peace still can be secured.

In a move obviously aimed at strengthening the Italian government's hand against Communist pressure, this country signed an agreement with Italy advancing the restoration of close economic and financial relations.

Of the total \$1,000,000,000 debt wiped out, \$523,000,000 represented the cost of civilian supplies furnished to Italy for relief by the U.S. army.

The 23 ships to go to Italy are eight Italian vessels seized during the war and 15 American liberty ships to replace other seized Italian vessels which were lost.

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Russia charged yesterday that the United States was engaging in "the crudest interference" in Greek affairs and declared the U.S. is attempting to "tighten the noose fastened on the neck of the Greek people" for the "doubtful profit" of Americans.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, also warned in plain terms that he would veto new United States and Australian resolutions on the Balkan questions. He said they were "inacceptable."

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—Twenty-one of Germany's most powerful industrialists, directors in the billion dollar I. G. Farben chemical trust, entered pleas of innocence yesterday at their arraignment before an American war crimes court on charges of plotting the war for profit.

Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief prosecutor, in a 20,000-word indictment, charged that the dye and chemical trust was the heart of the Nazi war effort.

DACHAU, Germany (AP)—Twenty-two Nazi officials of the Buchenwald concentration camp were sentenced to hang by an American war crimes court yesterday, but Frau Ilse Koch, red-haired widow of a former commandant, who allegedly collected the tattooed skins of inmates for lampshades, was among those who received a life sentence. Frau Koch, 41, is expected to give birth next month to a baby conceived in prison.

India Sheds Subject Role; Gains Freedom

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's 400,000,000 shed their hated role of subject peoples at the clock stroke of a new day today and begin a new chapter of two independent dominions with celebrations in oriental splendor—marred by bloodshed, death and terror in wide sections of the country.

In the chamber of the constituent assembly, Hindu India's legislators took over their responsibility at the first minute after midnight, and waited impatiently for Lord Mountbatten to appear at 8 a. m., to relinquish his office of Britain's last viceroy and assume the duties of India's first governor general.

Old Delhi whooped it up on independence day, a Fourth of July and Bastille day rolled into one. Throngs jammed famed Chani Chouk, the market street which leads to Red Fort, for generations the symbol of British rule, where one of numerous ceremonies of lowering the Union Jack and raising the new tri-color will take place later in the day.

But in Punjab, the province that is to be split between Pakistan and India, wide sections of the city of Lahore and five Sikh temples were aflame and the dead were counted at 153 in murderous rioting between Moslems and non-Moslems.

The U.S. Today—Nation In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—New government reports last night showed living costs at a record high, wholesale prices still climbing and little chance for any general lowering of food and textile prices.

The Bureau of labor statistics gave a final, official reading of 157.1 for its consumers' price index as of June 15. That was a record high, 57.1 percent above the prewar mark, for the essentials that families of moderate means buy in big cities.

The Bureau said, too, that wholesale prices went up 0.6 percent in the week ended Aug. 9, pushing to a new postwar mark for the fourth week in a row. Ordinarily, wholesale price boosts are reflected later in increases at retail.

CHICAGO (AP)—The hot breath of August kept residents of the northeastern states sweltering yesterday as northern breezes and scattered showers all but extinguished the marathon heat wave in the midwest.

In the corn belt area, where some two weeks of hot and dry temperatures have reduced harvest prospects, scattered showers fell in central Iowa and Illinois and were forecast for parts of Indiana.

JACKSON, N. C. (AP)—Solicitor Ernest R. Tyler said last night that seven white men charged with kidnaping in the attempted lynching of Godwin Bush, a Negro, had not been arrested since a grand jury failed to indict them 10 days ago.

But, added Tyler, "In all probability they will be re-arrested before the end of the week."

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The motorman of the Pennsylvania railroad's Schuylkill Valley local was killed and at least a score of the local's commuters injured yesterday when the commuter train collided with a steam locomotive at 30th and Spring Garden streets in West Philadelphia.

NEW YORK (AP)—Wearing for identification a blue suit sent her by an American wooer she never had seen, a 19-year-old English girl arrived yesterday on the liner Queen Elizabeth only to be met by another American who was her one-time fiancé.

But the girl, Shiela Hynes of Weymouth, indicated that if she married anyone it probably would be the blue suit donor, Harold Conley of Queens, despite his tardiness in reaching the liner.



SHERIFF ALBERT J. MURPHY, (left) and D.O. Bender, agent for the Iowa state investigation service (right), inspect the remains of a man tentatively identified as Robert D. McCullough of Wapello and Des Moines. The victim, found near the Iowa river south of Hills, had a bullet wound in the head.

Bullet Lodged In Head of Ex-Student

Tentatively Identified As Robert McCullough, Student Here in 1936

The body of a man with a bullet lodged in his head was found yesterday by two farm workers near the Iowa river four miles south of Hills.

From personal effects found on the body, the man has been tentatively identified as Robert D. McCullough of Wapello and Des Moines, a former student at the university here.

The body was found, fully clothed, by the two men, who summoned Sheriff Albert J. Murphy and Coroner F. L. Love. The body was badly decomposed.

Contained in a billfold on the body were seventeen dollars in bills and identification papers, including a drivers license. Also found were a set of keys, a wrist watch and pencil.

Coroner Love said the victim had been dead for at least six months. The bullet had entered the right side of the head just above the ear, lodging in the left side of the skull.

D. O. Bender of the Iowa state bureau of investigation assisted local officials in the inquiry.

Mrs. Roy McCullough, Wapello, said last night she had not heard from her son, Robert D. McCullough, since last February. She had no idea of his whereabouts. The last she had heard, he was working in a manufacturing plant near Des Moines.

McCullough was educated in Wapello schools and entered the University of Arizona, Tucson, in 1931. The following year he entered the University of Iowa. He completed the requirements for a B.A. degree in economics and received that degree here in 1935, his mother said.

Dr. J. H. Chittum, also of Wapello, said McCullough was held "in very high regard" by people there. He also said he had not seen the man for some time.

According to Dr. Chittum, McCullough did clerical work for a number of years and, prior to the war, worked in Washington. He began work near Des Moines following service in the armed forces.

According to The Associated Press in Des Moines, Chief R. W. Nebergall of the state criminal investigation division said McCullough had been working at Cedar Rapids.

A brother at Mount Vernon had been notified, Nebergall said, and was enroute to Iowa City to complete identification.

Mine Blast

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP)—Officials of the Orient Number Two coal mine said there had been an explosion last night but that only a few men had been in the blast area and that none were believed trapped.

Officials at the West Frankfort hospital said that no one had been brought to the hospital but that at least two men had been brought out of the mine's blast area.

Jury Gets Overell Love Letters

SANTA ANA, Cal. (AP)—Intimate love notes of two college sweethearts—sometimes tender, sometimes vulgar—exchanged as they waited in jail for their trial on murder charges were submitted yesterday to a jury of six men and six women.

Louise Overell, chubby, 18-year-old heiress to \$600,000, and her big, blonde boy friend, George Gollum, 21, sat stolidly in court as the jurors scanned the letters, after superior Judge Kenneth E. Morrison ruled that they might not be read aloud from the stand because juveniles were in the courtroom.

Trial of the pair on charges of bludgeoning to death the girl's parents, financier and Mrs. Walter E. Overell, is in its 12th week. The Overells' bodies were found aboard their dynamite-shattered yacht in Newport harbor March 15.

At one point, Gollum wrote: "You can take my word for it. I am going to be real masculine when I get at you on our honeymoon, and for a long time afterward—all our lives."

Elsewhere, he said: "I write all of this because I think it will give you pleasure to read that I remember the things I have done to you in a physical and sexual way. I ask you to write the same kind of things to me, except I want you to write what you do to me and what you like me to do to you."

Louise, after one particularly vivid description of a love scene, wrote: "Pops, I can't explain how I feel toward you. It is sufficient to say that you are my whole and only interest in life. You are my rock . . ."

Again, she penned: "I dream of your big, beautiful chest, my darling Pops, and no one will ever have as beautiful and hairy a chest as you. Pops, I don't want any other man. The thought is revolting."

Gollum, in one note, said: "I love you, my dear. I adore you . . . I miss your voice. I miss your presence. I miss you, I miss your body. I wish we were in our own home alone. That's why I don't want to have a house-keeping couple in a house of ours . . . we would not be able to run around the house naked. We would not be able to make unreserved love anywhere, anytime . . ."

Bums Win, Pick Up Game as Cards Lose

Vic Lombardi Stops Braves On Four Hitter

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers pulled four-and-one-half games ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National league pennant chase yesterday by scoring a 1-0 triumph over the Boston Braves while the Cards dropped a decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Carl Furillo, who was honored before the game, drove home Ed Stanky with the payoff run in the eighth inning to break up a brilliant hurling duel between little Vic Lombardi and the Braves' southpaw ace, Warren Spahn.

Stanky singled to left to start the winning frame. He moved to second on a sacrifice and after Pete Reiser filed out, Furillo sent a sharp grounder through Shortstop Nanny Fernandez' legs which was ruled a single. Stanky scored.

Lombardi, who usually has been tough for the Braves, allowed four hits, all singles, and fanned six while Spahn gave up six blows and struck out three.



BIG HANK GREENBERG, first baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is forced out at second base in the Pirates game with the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday afternoon. Greenberg was forced on Billy Cox's infield roller in the first inning. Red Schoendienst, Cardinals' second baseman, is covering the sack. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Boston		ABR H Brooklyn		ABR H	
Holmes, rf	4 0 1	Stanky, 2b	4 1 1	Reiser, lf	3 0 0
M. McK, cf	4 0 1	Furillo, cf	4 0 1	Edwards, c	3 0 0
Litwiler, lf	4 0 0	Spahn, p	3 0 0	Lombardi, p	3 0 1
Elliot, 3b	3 0 0				
F. McK, 4b	4 0 2				
Ryan, 2b	2 0 0				
Fernandez, ss	2 0 0				
Cannell, c	1 0 0				
Spahn, p	3 0 0				
Totals	27 0 4	Totals	29 1 6		

\$300,000 Lures Zaharias—

The Babe Turns Professional

Zaharias to Join Play-for-Pay Ranks

NEW YORK (AP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the only American ever to win the British Women's Amateur golf championship and unquestionably the world's greatest woman athlete, yesterday announced she is turning professional.

The immediate lure is a \$300,000 offer to make a series of motion picture golf shorts, with affiliation with a sporting goods concern and exhibitions as added factors.

The Babe, who first gained fame in the Olympic games of 1932, in which she set world records in the 80-meter hurdles and javelin and tied the high jump mark, thus returns to a status she deserted in 1937.

Since rejoining the amateurs at that time she has steadily gained prestige and yesterday, in holding both the American and British amateur titles, she is the acknowledged queen in that field.

In announcing her decision she sent a telegram to Charles V. Littlefield, president of the United States Golf association, reading:

"I wish to advise that after considerable deliberation I have decided to accept a motion picture offer. Therefore I will be unable to defend my title in Detroit in September."

Babe said she will compete as scheduled in a charity match at Cleveland next Sunday and the following week at Columbus. After that she will go to Hollywood to complete arrangements for 10 golf shorts.

The 32-year-old Babe was voted the outstanding woman athlete of the United States in 1932, 1945 and 1946. She has won 17 consecutive women's golf tournaments, her most recent triumph being the British amateur in Scotland in June.

She took up golf after reaching the heights in track and field, virtually sweeping the National track and field championship singlehanded in Chicago in 1932, the year she gained her olympic fame.

The Babe, now married to George Zaharias, former wrestler and currently a Denver sports promoter, first deserted the amateur ranks in 1932, after she was disqualified by the National Amateur Athletic association for allegedly permitting her name to be used in advertising a commercial product.



BABE ZAHARIAS
Money means a lot . . .

Major League Leaders

PLAYER AND CLUB	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Walker, Phillies	106	390	59	134	.344
Boudreau, Indians	98	346	53	117	.338
Kell, Tigers	104	396	48	121	.331
Appling, White Sox	105	411	56	135	.328
Galan, Reds	96	352	42	94	.322
Cooper, Giants	95	360	58	113	.314

First Football Tickets Mailed to Iowa Fans

The first 2,000 orders of football tickets left Business Manager of Athletics Frank Havlicek's office yesterday being mailed to early purchasers in and around the state.

The 2,000 ducats represented a back-log of work which about ten people in the business office have been working on for the last two weeks.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 7, St. Paul 2
Columbus 4, Kansas City 3
Milwaukee-Toledo (rain)
Minneapolis-Indianapolis (rain)

Reynolds Wins 15th As Yanks Belt A's

NEW YORK (AP)—Staging two three-run rallies, the New York Yankees overpowered the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-5, yesterday to enable Allie Reynolds to post his 15th win of the season.

Rookie Al Clark and Veteran George McQuinn drove home three runs apiece while little Phil Rizzuto led the Yanks' ten-hit attack against Phil Marchildon and Bob Savage with three hits.

Trailing 2-1, the Yanks shoved three runs home in the third inning and were never afterwards headed. McQuinn highlighted the uprising with a two-run triple. The Yanks picked up another run in the fifth and added their final three in the seventh off Savage. Two of the markers came home on Clark's double.

Philadelphia scored twice in the third off Reynolds without obtaining a base hit. Eddie Joost homered in the sixth for the first Athletic safety and the A's bunched two more for two runs in the eighth.

Reynolds, the first American leaguer to win 15 games, was relieved by Recruit Frank Shea in the ninth after Pete Suder and Hank Majes beat out infield taps with one down. Shea induced pinch-hitter Gene Handley to bounce into a game-ending double-play.

Overmire Blanks Browns As Tigers Splurge, 7-0

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stubby Overmire blanked the St. Louis Browns with 4 hits last night while the Detroit Tigers mixed timely hitting with Jack Kramer's wildness to take the rubber game of the three-game series, 7 to 0.

The Tiger southpaw turned in one of his best games of the season. He fanned five and issued but one pass. Paul Lehner and Bill Hitchcock were the only Browns to hit safely, each getting two singles.

BRUINS BOW TO SOOS, 6-2

DES MOINES (AP)—Pitcher Sam Webb held the Des Moines Bruins to two singles as the Sioux City Soos regained their four-game Western league baseball lead with a 6-2 victory last night.

Ostermueller Dumps Birds For Bucs, 5-3

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Fritz Ostermueller pitched the seventh-place Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis cards yesterday and thereby rendered a service to the Brooklyn Dodgers, the team that tried to give him a ticket to the minors three years ago.

Ostermueller's nine-hit chore, performed in the same sweltering heat which has caused younger hurlers to wilt in recent days, put the cards 4 1/2 games behind the Dodgers who won a 1-0 thriller from Boston.

Ostermueller became the first Pirate pitcher to win 10 games this year. He has lost seven. The Bucs picked up the lean southpaw after the Dodgers sent him to Syracuse in the International league and he refused to report.

Ralph Kiner's 30th home run with two aboard in the first game the Pirates an early lead but it was Jimmy Bloodworth's single with the bases loaded in the sixth which provided the winning runs.

Murray Dickson, the losing pitcher, drove in two of the Cards' runs with a single and double. Terry Moore hit his fourth homer for the Cards in the fourth.

St. Louis		ABR H Pittsburgh		ABR H	
Schmidt, 2b	5 0 1	Rikard, rf	4 1 1	Dusak, rf	3 0 0
Musil, 1b	5 0 0	Gustine, 3b	4 0 0	K'rowski, 2b	2 0 0
Moore, cf	4 2 3	Cox, ss	3 0 1	Marion, ss	4 0 2
Wilber, c	2 1 1	Howell, c	4 0 0	Edwick, 1b	1 0 0
Dickson, p	0 0 0	Wicks, p	3 0 2	Rice, c	1 0 0
Totals	34 3 10	Totals	33 5 9		

Boxing Club Plans 2nd Card Thursday

Boxing will return to Kelley field next Thursday night when the Iowa City Boxing club puts on its second card of the summer.

Matchmaker Bob Rossie Jr. has announced that Lyle Seydel of Iowa City will fight in the feature bout of the evening. His opponent will be announced later in the week.

Others included as feature attractions are Bob Rossie Jr. of Iowa City, who won his last match Aug. 7 at Kelley field on a TKO, and Don Dochterman of Cedar Rapids. Larry Lemme and Joe Boudreau, both of Iowa City, have been carded in a rematch—Lemme won a unanimous decision in their first bout Aug. 7.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Sioux City 6, Des Moines 2
Omaha 4, Denver 2

THREE-LEAGUE
Danville 7, Davenport 5
Waterloo 7, Dubuque 6

3 Old Hands, One Newcomer Blast to Western Semi-Finals

EVATSTON, Ill. (AP)—Three old-hands in Western golf competition and a comparative novice, 21-year-old Carol Diring of Tiffin, Ohio, smashed into the semi-final round of the Women's Western Amateur tournament yesterday.

The slender, stream-lined Miss Diring, only member of a trio of medalists surviving yesterday's quarter-finals, accomplished one of the golfing goals she set for herself eight years ago—that of beating her arch Ohio rival, Peggy Kirk of Findlay.

Earlier this season the Findlay miss beat her 2 up in the semi-finals of the state championship, going on to win the crown, and then ousted her 1-up in the finals of the Toledo district.

Yesterday Miss Diring got her revenge—a 1-up decision in 19 holes, only over-time match of the quarter-finals. She dropped an eight foot birdie putt on the extra green to win after Miss Kirk staged a blazing rally to square the match with a 25-foot birdie putt on the 16th, a 10 foot par putt for a halve on the 17th and a winning birdie 4 on the 423 yard 18th, which she reached in two shots.

The Tiffin newcomer today squares off against seasoned Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., who is bidding for her first Western amateur crown after being a runner-up in 1943 and 1941 and a semi-finalist in 1942. The Michigan state champion blazed 18-year-old Marilyn Smith, the Wichita, Kan., high school graduate, 5 and 4.

In the other semi-final bout, Jean Hopkins of Cleveland takes on the defending champion, Louise Suggs of Atlanta. The two also met in the semi-finals last year with the Georgian winning 4 and 2. The tiny Miss Suggs—the 1946 Western amateur and open titlist as well as the 1947 open winner—kept her hopes alive of becoming the first contestant in W.W.G.A. history to complete a double slam on successive years by walloping co-medalist Margaret Gunther of Memphis, 5 and 4.

This, too, was a revenge match, for the Tennessee state queen had beaten Miss Suggs twice last year in their only previous meetings in major competition.

Pretty Miss Hopkins, knocked out the third medalist, 22-year-old Beverly Hanson of Fargo, the North Dakota state champion, 2 and 1.

From Diamond to Gridiron



CHARLEY TRIPPI, famed halfback of the University of Georgia, bids farewell to his manager, Kiki Cuyler, of the Atlanta Crackers before he journeys to Chicago for the All-Stars-Chicago Bears football game at Soldiers' field Aug. 22. Following the game, Trippi will report for his first season of professional football with the Chicago Cardinals. (AP WIREPHOTO)

MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
New York	72	38	.655	Brooklyn	68	44	.607
Boston	59	48	.551	St. Louis	62	47	.569
Detroit	57	50	.533	New York	57	49	.538
Philadelphia	56	54	.509	Boston	59	52	.532
Cleveland	51	53	.490	Cincinnati	53	61	.465
Chicago	51	60	.459	Chicago	48	64	.429
Washington	46	58	.442	Pittsburgh	48	64	.429
St. Louis	40	71	.360	Philadelphia	44	66	.400

Phillies Rally to Take 3rd in Row From Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Scoring three times in the seventh inning, the tail-end Philadelphia Phillies came from behind to defeat the New York Giants, 6-5 yesterday for their third straight triumph over the New Yorkers.

Big Don Padgett broke up the game by singling with the bases loaded. Two runs scored on Padgett's pinch-hit blow and the third came home when Joe Lafata booted the hit.

The Giants threatened in the ninth when Bill Rife led off with a walk off Reliever Charley Schanz. Al Jurisch replaced Schanz and Buddy Kerr, attempting to bunt, popped into a double play.

Chandler Halts Bob Feller's Cuban Tour

CINCINNATI (AP)—In 92 words, baseball Commissioner A.B. Chandler yesterday ended the plans of Major leaguers to play in the Cuban winter league during the 30-day barnstorming period beginning Oct. 8.

"Major league baseball players shall not play as members of the Cuban winter league teams during the 1947-48 season."

Thus ended plans of Bobby Feller, Cleveland's great pitcher; Mike Guerra, Philadelphia Athletics catcher, and other big leaguers to tour the Cuban circuit.

ATTENTION! IOWA FOOTBALL FANS

Watch the Hawkeyes play U.C.L.A. on Sept. 26th in the big game of the year at Los Angeles!

Here's what it will cost you—ROUND-TRIP:

ONE IN UPPER BERTH	\$182.60
ONE IN LOWER BERTH	\$202.60
TWO IN LOWER BERTH (Each)	\$185.10
TWO IN COMPARTMENT (Each)	\$212.60
TWO IN DRAWING ROOM (Each)	\$227.60

THE ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE 18 MEALS
Sleeping accommodations aboard the train while in L.A. Train Air-Conditioned
Train Leaves Iowa City 1:00 p.m. Sept. 21st
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WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS TO:
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Complete Auto Meets Davenport Nine Tonight

The Complete Auto Service Cardinals will go back into action at Kelley field tonight meeting the Cedar Street Inn team of Davenport at 8 p.m.

This will be the second showing for the Cedar Street club on the local field. The Davenporters lost a 2-0 three-hitter to Paul Reber and the Cards a few weeks ago.

Reber is the likely moundsman for the Cards again tonight with Elmer Frandsen, who has made several appearances on the local diamond this season, as his probable opponent.

CAPITOL
Always ENDS TODAY
Irish Eyes Are Smiling In Technicolor
Under Fiesta Stars

STRAND • LAST DAY
"Claudia"
-The Brute Man-
"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

STRAND
STARTS SATURDAY
The Romance of the Century!
Carol WILDE - Jeanne GRAIN
William EYTHE-Linda DARNELL

Continental
IN TECHNICOLOR
CO-HIT
FIRST TIME - FIRST RUN
"MY DOG SHEP"

• ENDS TONITE •
'OF MICE AND MEN'
-PLUS-
'BEDELIA'

VARSITY
STARTS SATURDAY!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
LON McCALLISTER
The RED HOUSE

• PLUS •
'TOCATA and FUGUE'
-Brahms Music and in Color-
LATE WORLD NEWS

IOWA
Hurry Ends Friday
RD GARDNER'S
DUFFY'S TAVERN
Best Sherlock Holmes Picture
BASIL RATHBONE
NIGEL BRUCE
Dressed To Kill

ENGLERT
DELIGHTFULLY COOLED
NOW "ENDS SATURDAY"
LOVE HAS THE DARDEST WAYS OF GETTIN' GOING!
DANE MARTHA
CLARK VICKERS
STONEY GREENSTREET
That way with WOMEN
Plus
Bugs Bunny "Rapid Transit"
Hollywood Wonder Land "Technicolor Special"
-Late News-

Teen-Agers Go Corny--This Time for a Purpose



RUSHING FOR THE BUS to take them to their corn detasseling job on the Jasper Oiler farm near Downey, is this group of teen-age girls. Scene is in front of the Iowa City postoffice where the young workers gather each morning to await transportation.



DEMONSTRATING DETASSELING TECHNIQUE is Don Waller, 16, Iowa City. This is part of the process for hybrid corn which improves the breed over the old-fashioned open-pollinated type.



COLD WATER TASTES GOOD! After a few hours in the hot fields, Bobby Goss, Kenneth Brand and Roger Irwin, all of Iowa City, take a "breather." Their job will be finished in a week. About 11 Johnson county youth have been busy at the task.

Blood Bank Program Set Up by Red Cross; 800 Annual Donations Asked of Iowa City

By ROBERT E. TRIPP
Thousands of Americans live today because of the miracle of blood plasma. Thousands more will be given a new chance at life this year because of blood bank contributions.

The Red Cross is setting up a program to collect and distribute both whole blood and dried plasma to Americans in every section of the country.

What will this mean to the average citizen?

First, it will mean that one out of every thirty-five healthy citizens will be asked to give a blood donation each year. Of the 3,700,000 annual contributions, this means Iowa City and the university will supply at least 800 donations.

Any healthy person in the United States can be a donor anyone in need of the blood may be a receiver—many will be both. There are five important operations connected with the national blood bank program:

1. Collecting the blood.
2. Processing it for use as whole blood and blood derivatives, including packing and storing.
3. Distributing the blood and its products to the people.
4. Making it available for continuous research and investigation.
5. Keeping standards as high as those set by leading authorities in the field.

The national program, headed by former White House Physician Ross McIntire, will require gradual development. During the first year of operation, the Red Cross expects to establish between 20 and 25 centers from which collection and distribution can be made. It is estimated that from three to five years will be needed before the program is in full operation.

The cost for the first year is expected to be between three and five million dollars. But the value received from the program cannot be estimated. There is no way to determine the value of lives saved by having blood and blood products available when needed.

Johnson county representative for the program, Dr. R. H. Flocks, 232 S. Summit street, recently attended a regional meeting in Chicago. His report to the local Red Cross indicates many more uses are being found for whole blood and its derivatives.

Carl Linder Services

Funeral services for Carl Linder, 91, who died in his sleep yesterday morning at his home north of Iowa City, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The Rosary will be said tonight at 7:30 at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

Surviving are four sisters: Mrs. Anastasia Maxey, Iowa City; Mrs. T.J. Fitzpatrick, Lincoln, Neb.; Catherine Linder and Emma G. Linder, at home; one brother, Albert Linder, Iowa City, and 11 nieces and nephews.

Alberhasky Bruised When Autos Collide

Joe Alberhasky, route 1, received head bruises when his car collided with a car driven by Vince Dalton, 521 S. Linn street, at the corner of Burlington and Clinton streets Wednesday night.

The cars collided when Dalton's car made a left turn at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton streets, according to the accident report.

Dalton's auto received \$75 damage to its frame, fender and transmission. Alberhasky was released after treatment at University hospital.

Miss Johnson Weds John Paul Snider

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Johnson, St. Charles, Iowa, of the recent marriage of their daughter, Dixie Elaine, to John Paul Snider, son of Mrs. Dorothy Snider, Cedar Rapids.

The wedding took place Saturday, Aug. 9, in the Unitarian church, Iowa City. The Rev. Evans A. Worthley officiated at an 11 a.m. wedding service.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Joanna Hurst, Leon, was maid of honor. Best man was Scott Linge, Cedar Rapids, and ushers were Gordon Currie, Schaller, Iowa, and Dick West, Waterloo.

Mrs. Snider is a senior at the University of Iowa. Her husband is a junior in the university. For their wedding trip, the couple went to Minnesota. They will be at home in Iowa City at 413 E. Jefferson street after Aug. 22.

Mother, Son Doing Well

Sired by Elmer the bull and sponsored by a publicity agent, a bull calf was born recently to Elsie, the Borden cow.

Announcement of this little miracle has come from Elsie Farm, East Shodack, N.Y., where father Elmer, mother Elsie, sister Beulah and publicity agent are all reported to be getting along nicely.

Neighbors Agree: After 10 p.m.—Please, Gabriel, Mute That Horn

By BILL MINSHALL
You've probably wondered how the artists concentrate in the university's "music factory" amidst squealing clarinets and braying trombones jumbled into one, hardly-definable noise.

But have you ever wondered if the neighbors appreciate those endless performances?

Embert Carson, after living next door to the practice hall at 404 Iowa avenue for 15 years, sits on his porch almost every afternoon and "tries" to enjoy it.

Mrs. Carson said, "Heavens no, it doesn't bother me. It's nice to know there is some life around."

Their daughter, Jeanette, 37, commented, "I feel terrible about the noise. They ought to be out in the country where they can't bother anyone."

Closest neighbor to the Carsons, Mrs. Elmer Paul, said, "It doesn't bother me any but the students living here don't like it."

One student declared he would buy the dynamite if someone would blow 404 Iowa avenue to "kingdom come."

The students said they were especially distracted from studying by an enthusiastic trombone player "who plays 1 flat note 20 or 30 times, rests for 2 or 3 minutes, and then plays the same flat note again."

He does this almost every night, sometimes after 10 o'clock, one student said.

Life is brighter on Gilbert street, just across from North and South music halls.

C. G. Mullinax, janitor of the music buildings, said his family enjoyed listening to orchestra and chorus practices. Concerning practice halls, he said, "If the students didn't stay so late it would be all right. The rules ought to be enforced."

Next door, Miss Vera Bacon, university librarian, said the noise didn't bother her "a bit."

Over on the corner of Jefferson and Gilbert streets, G. E. Evans admitted, "After a year here we're getting used to it."

The Rev. J. F. Choitz of St. Paul's Lutheran church said it didn't interfere with his services in any way.

But just across the street a lady



Musician and Music Appreciators "They Ought To Be Out in the Country."

flatly stated, "I think they're awful, but I wouldn't mind too much if they quit at 10 p.m. A couple of times they've played past midnight."

Next door, Joe Weiss decided, "It's not as bad as the automobiles that go by." His wife and daughter agreed with him that they really enjoy the music.

And then there is a former Washington hotel manager who threatened to wrap a trumpet around the player's neck if he didn't stop. It was 6 o'clock in the morning and the hotel guests couldn't sleep.

The trombone formerly was known as the sackbut.

Penningroth on WSUI

Speaker on the university Morning Chapel next week will be the Reverend Louis P. Penningroth, Presbyterian pastor residing in Iowa City. His subject will be "Anchors for Living."

The program is heard over WSUI daily at 8 p.m.

Paraguay is about the size of California.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. John E. Briggs, 336 Beldon avenue, has returned from Columbus, Ohio, where she spent a week visiting her husband who is on the summer staff at Ohio State university.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dolezal, 428 Kimball avenue, left yesterday for Fortuna, Calif., where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Dolezal Jr. and their daughter. Accompanying them were Richard Dolezal and son, who will visit in Eureka, Calif.

Mrs. Marie Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Madsen and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kendall, all of Ponda, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Drews, 617 E. Brown street, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kendall will attend the University of Iowa this fall.

Mrs. B. Millard Ricketts and her daughters Patti and Mrs. Warren Berger, 1615 E. College street, entertained at a mother-daughter kitchen shower last night at 8 o'clock in Mrs. Berger's home. Twenty guests attended the affair in honor of Jacqueline Shellady, 431 Brown street, a September bride-elect.

Civil Service Job Open

Opportunity to file for a civil service appointment to the position of office appliance repairman at \$2,469.24 a year was announced yesterday by the board of civil service examiners in Des Moines.

Applications, available at the postoffice here, must be received by the secretary, U.S. civil service examiners, Des Moines, not later than Sept. 4, 1947.

BABY BORN AT MERCY

One birth was reported by Mercy hospital yesterday. An eight pound, four-ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, 421 N. Lucas street.

Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

WAR RELIEF COMMITTEE, W.O.M.—Mrs. Opal Fountain, 26 W. Court street, will be hostess to a potluck dinner of the War Relief committee, W.O.M., at 6:30 tonight in her home.

GOOD SAMARITAN AUXILIARY—The auxiliary of Good Samaritan Encampment No. 5 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, Mrs. Lloyd Rogers, chief matriarch, will preside.

Fisherman Gets Bite—From Justice Kadlec

Bill Graichen of Amana may not have had all the fancy tackle and paraphernalia, but his fishing cost him plenty anyhow.

He was trying his luck in the Iowa river near Oxford when he ran into Wes Ashby of Oxford. They compared notes. Wes had a title, conservation officer, but Bill didn't have that paper—a fishing license.

So Bill went up to see Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec yesterday and paid a \$12.50 fine for fishing without a license.

Bill claimed he didn't even get a nibble, either.

Admits Drunken Driving

Robert D. Russell, Mt. Vernon, pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and was fined \$300 and costs by district Court Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday.

Upon recommendation of County Attorney Jack C. White, half the fine was suspended.

Judge Evans also suspended Russell's driver's license for 60 days.

Platter Patter

Harris Tops List; 4 Pianos High

"Smoke Smoke Smoke," a popular novelty record with Phil Harris, this week shows more signs of being "popular" than "novelty." With record fans of Iowa City, it rates a place alongside the ever popular "Peg O' My Heart," with the Three Suns, and a new favorite, "Tim-Tay-shun," with Red Ingle.

Al Jolson's albums rank high on the list of popular albums. This week it's his "Souvenir Album." Two other popular album favorites are:

"Boogie Woogie," Vol. II.

"Billie Holiday," Vol. I.

The First Piano Quartet, a group of four men playing on four pianos, has recorded "Polonaise in A" and rates the list of classical single favorites.

Maurice Chevalier's "Louise," and the "Warsaw Concerto," with the Boston "Pops" orchestra, are two other best sellers in this class.

Three albums that Iowa Citizens are enjoying this week in classical listening are:

Beethoven's "Concerto No. 4."

Isaac Stern's selections from "Humoresque."

Semi-classical albums receiving popular approval are:

Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

"Kostelanetz Favorites."

And what do the children like? This week's favorites are: "Little Black Sambo," "The Little Engine That Could," and "Bozo at the Circus."

"From Date," an album of college songs, will be released at the time collegians start packing for college according to record sales people in Iowa City. Two other new albums to watch for are recorded by the Three Suns and Sammy Kaye. They will be released the latter part of August or early September.

For those who demand the best!

Lady Borden ICE CREAM

Fit for a GOLDEN SPOON

AT ALL BORDEN DEALERS

TRY **Prell**

Radiant-Creme SHAMPOO

It's New! It's Different!

Removes unsightly dandruff, leaves hair radiant, easy to manage

49c and 79c

ALDENS

JUST ARRIVED!

Umbrellas \$2.88

They're new... they're low priced! Plastic handles, 16 ribbed. Choose your own color and pattern.

Strub's Aldens

"Use Alden's Retail Coupon Book"

Choice MEATS

THE FINEST IN:

- POULTRY
- ROASTS
- STEAKS
- HAMS
- CHOPS
- GROUND BEEF

HOME MADE:

- SAUSAGES
- BOLOGNA

Hot weather calls for light lunches and picnics and that means plenty of delicious COLD MEAT sandwiches. We have an excellent selection of the finest COLD MEATS. Stop in today and get acquainted with QUALITY MEATS.

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THE NATION'S NEWEST TASTE SENSATION!

HYPower TAMALES

Served alone or with HYPower CHILI they make the ideal snack or meal. Just Heat and Eat!

BY MAKERS OF Ruben's **HYPower CHILI CON CARNE**

The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1947

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All Sides of Controversial Medical Plan

What Does Marshall Plan Mean to U.S.?

The Marshall plan calls for the United States to underwrite the recovery of the nations of Europe from the ravages of six years of war.

The nations of Europe—16 from western Europe, at least—have grasped at the plan hopefully if not joyfully. To them it means another, and perhaps the last, chance for salvation from the despair of economic failure.

They are too close to despair to be more than hopeful. Their joy will come later depending upon whether or not the people of the United States support the Marshall plan.

What does the Marshall plan mean to the United States and its people? Can the United States afford to underwrite European recovery?

The income of the U.S. government for the fiscal year which ended June 30 was around \$43-billion. The expected expenditures for this year will be around \$37-billion. The Marshall plan is expected to cost the U.S. government around \$6-billion yearly, the difference between Uncle Sam's income and outgo.

Will this fiscal year's income be as great as last year's? Consensus of Washington observers and economic experts says it will be if the United States doesn't suffer a recession. Even a moderate drop in the present great level of national income would knock all estimates galley-west, economists say.

President Truman told congress that 75 percent of the increase in the national income came from exports.

Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman, who heads the over all committee appointed by President Truman to study United States' part in the Marshall plan, suggests that booming U.S. exports, higher than in any previous peacetime year, may bankrupt our best customers—the nations of Europe.

He says the customers have not got back on their feet sufficiently to send us comparable amounts of stuff but are going heavily in debt to pay for what they get.

Reliable economic forecasters feel that if the Marshall proposal had not been made, the enormous volume of American exports—the major part of U.S. income—would have begun to fall off sharply in the next few years.

The European countries which now are running out of dollars would have been forced, regardless of consequences, to hoard their last few millions against a sudden emergency.

The resulting plunge in the American export level would have made inevitable at the very least a distinctly painful recession, the economists predict.

They feel that, faced with the desperate internal economic situations, the European leaders will gamble that the American congress will choose to back Marshall up and the American level of exports will hold up, while the Europeans scrape the bottoms of their dollar barrels.

This, in turn, the experts say, will enormously reduce the likelihood of a serious recession in the near future and makes it probable that the United States will have the money available to play its part in the Marshall program.

The picture as painted by these economists is something like this:

1. Without the Marshall program the European nations will hoard what few dollar credits they have remaining.

2. They will stop buying from the United States.

3. Without exports the United States income would drop severely with the resulting probability of recession.

These economists feel, then, that from the economic side of the picture the United States cannot afford not to support the Marshall plan.

To them it seems as vital to the continued prosperity of the United States as to the recovery of Europe. The two are so intertwined and combined, the economists feel, as to be synonymous.

Politically as well as economically the Marshall plan seems vital to the United States, they insist.

Marshall himself has warned—in his Salt Lake City speech before a governors' conference last month—that the failure of the people and the congress of the United States to support him and his proposal for helping Europe to help itself would result in the failure of the program.

He warned the state leaders that the plan's failure would drive the participating nations into the communist bloc—where else would they have to turn, he intimates—and leave the United States virtually isolated in a hostile world.

The following report of the state medical society committee on medical education and hospitals, the majority report of the SUI faculty committee to study the situation in the medical college and the report of the minority of the SUI faculty committee are reprinted by permission from the July issue of the "Journal of Iowa State Medical Society."—The Editor

COMMITTEE ON MEDICAL EDUCATION AND HOSPITALS

Our president and the dean of the medical school have a very serious responsibility. First they are confronted with the fact that all of the people from the state expect them to maintain an outstanding medical school with highly capable men in all departments. Nothing but the best will do.

Also, the president and the dean were confronted with the fact that a number of their younger men with ability were leaving the school because of insufficient pay, lack of future promotion, and failure of the past program to provide them just recognition and adequate insurance or long years of service.

We do not hesitate to cite . . . Dr. James Greene, Dr. William Mengert, Dr. Horace Korns and others . . . It is a crime to ask men of high caliber to accept the salaries they were receiving and to remain on the faculty . . .

Our faces turned red with shame, not embarrassment, when we learned that one man for ten years supported his family on approximately \$200.00 a month because of the love of his work and his hopes for future promotion.

Some means to combat this exodus and to insure to those still on the staff adequate compensation to their just efforts had to be developed.

To get at the root of the matter the president of the university called various members of the faculty into conference to get their candid opinions.

These men were from all ranks of the medical school, both pre-clinical and clinical. After various conferences, the dean was asked to appoint a committee to formulate some type of program which would help overcome the existing problems.

However, this group, composed of five full-time and three part-time men, could not arrive at any workable solution and so it was agreed to call in Dr. Henry S. Houghton, former dean of the college of medicine, and to ask his assistance in formulating a plan agreeable to all concerned.

What is known as the majority report or the Houghton Plan was finally presented as a product of the committee and Dr. Houghton.

The proposed majority report did not receive complete approval, but after further study and consideration, the medical service plan was finally adopted.

(The plan now being tried for a two year period was then adopted—The Editor.)

Now for the . . . effects we might expect from this plan, both good and bad . . .

To enumerate a few of the good points:

1. It definitely makes possible an increase in the salaries of the underpaid associate professor, assistant professor, professor and even the full-time professor and head.

2. It might decrease to some extent the administrative duties of the president (of the university) and of the dean.

3. It continues to some extent the stimulus which is derived from private patient contacts and fees.

4. It eliminates the practice of using junior men to augment the practice of their chief.

Now to enumerate some of the bad points:

1. The plan does nothing for the preclinical men except raise their base pay, but it does this in a very material way.

2. It sets pay standards within the medical school which will be resented by men in other colleges of the university and other state schools.

3. It might cause the legislature to withhold some funds otherwise appropriated for salaries.

4. It evades the spirit of the statute requiring the publication of the incomes of state employees.

5. It is definitely a socialized plan in that . . .

a. it is a compulsory division or leveling of incomes.

b. it gains most of its income from the three or four major departments.

c. it is government by a committee.

d. it reflects a type of faculty thinking which is bound to be reflected in the attitude of the student.

6. It may cause the loss of some of our most colorful and stimulating men and make it difficult to acquire god replacements.

It is of interest to know that the question of part-time and full-time service has been a "thorn in the side" of various institutions . . .

According to Minnesota's last regular bulletin, 12 percent of the men there were on full-time, while 88 percent were on part-time. In one of Johns Hopkins' recent reports, 26 percent of the faculty was on full-time and 74 percent on part-time.

Chicago has a complete full-time faculty . . .

When (the university) permits one of its divisions (the medical school) to collect fees, pay expenses, salaries, etc., out of the compensation received, there is no question but what it is following the same lines that any private practicing organization or clinic would do under the same circumstances. It is definitely in the practice of medicine. This fact cannot be denied, regardless of how it might be disguised.

There is no question in our minds but what this plan is clearly a form of socialized or communistic medicine.

As one member of the faculty said in his interview, "Of course it has a socialistic and communistic tinge." This man is one for whom we have the greatest admiration as he admits the facts, but denies it is his personal feeling. He felt the plan worth a try.

The president and the dean are making a just effort to correct the conditions which will wreck the institution if they are not remedied, therefore, we as a society should not condemn them, too severely.

We have the following criticisms and suggestions. The criticisms are:

1. The present plan is definitely on a socialistic basis.

2. It put the university medical school in the practice of medicine.

3. The transition period from part-time to full-time was entirely too short. However, this was done at the insistence of the part-time men. They were offered a five year transitory period.

4. The jump in salary for the underpaid was probably too rapid, while the cut-down from the part-time man was too great.

For suggestions we offer these:

1. That any member of the staff from head down to clinical professors be given the privilege of part-time or full-time.

2. The allotment of private bed space should be made according to rank. And to do so it may be necessary to grant more than the five percent now agreed upon with the state society.

3. Whenever a part-time man falls to devote the time and effort required of him by the school he should be dismissed . . . without question. If his restricted practice is adhered to the letter, he will have ample time for all his teaching, research and administrative duties.

We feel the men in the practice of medicine throughout the state welcome individual competition but frown upon a group practice. However, the present plan, which is one chosen by the majority of the faculty, is already in force and must be given a fair trial. If we expect them to adhere to the five percent bed space allotted for private cases we fear the ultimate results will be bad. It may work while times are good and money plentiful, but when and if the anticipated period of readjustment comes, we question if men of high caliber can be maintained . . .

MAJORITY REPORT (THE ORIGINAL HOUGHTON PLAN)

(The heart of the new plan, which involves compensation, is presented in today's news stories. Additional points are briefly sketched below—The Editor.)

A committee consisting of Drs. Alcock, Barnes, Gottlieb, Leinfelder, Plass and Peterson (in place of Dr. Smith, who died), with Kerr as chairman, appointed by the dean and approved by the president, was asked to consider certain broad principles regarding the practice of medicine in the college, the question of disparities in income between chiefs of departments and the younger faculty members, and the feeling of unrest and insecurity in the younger group and any other matters which the committee thought pertinent to the above questions.

RETIREMENT

It is proposed that faculty members in the college of medicine be retired at the maximum retirement salary at the usual age and upon the conditions laid down for other colleges of the university, with the understanding that the individual . . . may be assigned to part-time teaching functions by the dean or the head of the department concerned, or both.

In case of clinical professors who desire to carry on independent practice after their retirement, they may do so unrestrictedly with the understanding that they are to establish their offices and use clinical facilities other than the university hospitals.

RESEARCH

For the proper development of the college of medicine, it is necessary that additional encouragement and support be given those who have the ability and interest to carry on investigative programs . . . It is the responsibility of the departmental heads to encourage and stimulate fundamentals and clinical research and afford opportunity and time to their staff members.

Department heads should be encouraged to obtain research workers who would form a nucleus from which an outstanding investigative program could be set up.

In order to facilitate the growth of research, a specific adequate appropriation for this purpose should be obtained from the legislature.

REORGANIZATION

(Note: This section met with objection from the dean and the president. They held that it was in conflict with the Code of Iowa. No action was taken on it by the medical council on June 3 or the medical faculty on June 5.)

Recognizing that policies can be determined finally only by the state board of education and that the dean of the college is an administrative officer responsible to the president, it is recommended that the faculty of the college be accorded the rights to discuss the policies of the college in democratic fashion and to make recommendations through the above channels to the state board of education . . .

There (should) be an annual meeting of the faculty of the college of medicine . . . to hear a summary report by the dean of progress in the preceding year, to hear summary reports of the year's progress by chairmen of standing committees, (and) to elect an executive committee of seven members.

The functions of this committee may be defined within broad limits. They shall advise with the dean in the formulation of major policies necessary for the integrated operation of the college.

Thus, the receipt of reports of standing committees, discussion with the dean of significant alterations in the budget, assistance to the dean in the selection of department heads and regulation of departmental size are examples of the committee's area of function.

For the discussion of problems which concern any given department or area, the head or his representative shall be asked to consult with the executive committee or standing committee which is considering the problem. (Several standing committees were suggested—The Editor.)

It shall be the privilege of any member of the faculty to present business of any nature pertinent to this meeting . . .

It is suggested that (this section) be subject to review at the end of the 1947-49 biennium.

MINORITY REPORT

1. The minority group endorses that part of the Houghton plan that has to do with the reorganization of the faculty and recommends it without any change.

2. The minority recommends that part-time be retained and that it be extended to the younger men of the staff who desire it and whose chiefs approve and recommend it for them.

In lieu of no. 2, the minority endorses the Houghton plan for compensation on the condition that Dr. Henry S. Houghton be brought here and appointed to install it and supervise it during its two-year trial period.

The minority makes the following statement that explains their stand.

STATEMENT OF THE MINORITY GROUP

It is quite evident that the college of medicine is about to embark upon a new adventure, the essence of which is the abandonment and liquidation of the part-time policy and part-time men and the adoption of a narrower policy which is essentially a full-time plan . . . The part-time men and the full-time men who believe honestly in part-time in medical education wish to make this presentation of their philosophy.

During the past several years things apparently have not been going well in the medical school. It seems to be the common opinion both within and without the school that something has been and is wrong.

Some hold that there has been little progress; some even go so far as to say that there has been

All private practice is limited. It is limited by a man's time; by his ability; by his location; by the amount of practice available to him; by the hospital beds at hand; and by many other things.

Certainly in this institution private practice never has and never can be unrestricted. It has been limited by the fact that the greater portion of a man's time is taken up in his teaching responsibilities. It has been definitely limited and restricted by the limitation that has been put upon the beds we are permitted to use for private patients. Private practice here has always been limited and restricted both for the part-time men and the full-time men.

We feel that it is most unwise to make any radical change in policy in the face of a future so unpredictable and especially to adopt a plan that, so far as we know, has not proven successful in any institution similar to our own and which, on the other hand, we do know has brought financial distress in some places.

The minority group firmly believes that the policy of the college of medicine should not be limited to full-time or to part-time plans, but should be an elastic and workable combination of the two.

These men believe that these two plans are compatible and can co-exist in constructive progressive harmony.

We believe in one simple and workable fundamental principle. It is based upon the fact that any institution is the sum total of the men who make up the staff and who do the work. The important thing is to get and keep the right men on those terms that will bring them to us and that will keep them here.

Anything that interferes with this basic policy is to be avoided. If the right man wishes to come to us or to remain with us on a full-time basis then we will wholeheartedly give him full-time and assure him that he can have it as long as he so desires.

Valuable teachers of medicine are hard to find and certainly the field from which they are to be selected should not be narrowed down to those men who are willing or who are compelled by circumstances to accept full-time, or who by inheritance or marriage are so situated financially that income is not a factor.

We do not object to the full-time man except when he insists that his colleague of the part-time philosophy must abandon his convictions, join the one party ideology, or be liquidated.

However, . . . we do not think that they welcome it, but that they have done nothing to oppose the change. This change has come about by order of the administration. We have had and we do have valuable men on your staff, who were and are, full-time men. We would never think of asking them to change, much less of compelling them to do so.

We therefore recommend, as we have always recommended, that the part-time policy be retained. Further, we recommend that the part-time policy be extended to the younger men who desire it. We believe that part-time should not be limited, as it has been during the fast few years, to only the chiefs of staff . . .

If a part-time man or a full-time man allows anything—whether it be private practice, laziness, recreation activities, social enterprise, or anything else—to interfere with his educational responsibilities, then he should be eliminated . . .

During the past several years things apparently have not been going well in the medical school. It seems to be the common opinion both within and without the school that something has been and is wrong.

Some hold that there has been little progress; some even go so far as to say that there has been

decline and deterioration . . . What the real trouble has been or is, when and how it actually started, is undetermined, but the fact remains that something has been bad and is getting worse.

(As to President Hancher's analysis of four ills) let us begin with the second conclusion—the great discrepancy between the income of the chief and the younger men.

All are agreed on this point. None of our staff has been more outspoken about this injustice than we of the minority. Our plan to permit part-time for these men would have taken care of them on a just economically basis. The Houghton plan makes fairly just adjustments.

The third conclusion was divided into two parts. First, the younger man feels that his income is less than it would be if he were out where he could devote all his time to private practice. There is no question about it.

Any man devoted to his teaching responsibilities must accept this sacrifice whether he be a full-time or a part-time man.

A member of the university hospital staff is the poor man's doctor and the university hospital is not an asset in developing a lucrative private practice. This is said by one who has thirty years of such experience back of him. Nothing can be done about that.

As to the second part of no. 3—the young man feels that he is not paid in proportion to the amount of private practice he is compelled to do. This is in many cases true and should be corrected.

The extension of the part-time status to these men would bring about the correction and that is what the minority has always recommended. The Houghton plan will in a way take care of this, but not completely, and not without complications and misunderstandings.

Next, No. 4—The men wish assurance and guarantee of security. They want to feel that if their chief leaves they have some definite right to their jobs. The minority heartily endorses this. They want to feel that they are safe against changes in policies that come with changes in administration.

We of the minority endorse their stand, but we call your attention to the following very self-evident fact. The present administration is putting into effect a policy that entirely changes the status under which many of us have been working for as much as thirty years.

Did we part-time men not have a right to feel that we could go on as part-time men? How can you accept a pledge of security in words when by its very act the administration proves to you there is no such security.

Now back to No. 1—the over-emphasis of private practice through the president's presentation, this one thing was brought out as the big and outstanding cause of our ills. It was emphasized more than anything else.

Mark you this—no evidence of any kind was presented to substantiate this conclusion and evidence has since been forthcoming.

During the teens there was evidence of overemphasis of private practice. Why? Because it was not here.

During the lush twenties it still was not here in volume great enough to go around, and certainly no one will be so bold as to suggest that there was overemphasis of it during the depression of the thirties.

There was a greatly increased demand from private patients during the war years due to increased personal income and greatly decreased doctors in the state. Some of us hold that it was our duty to humanity to do more than we were allowed to do. We were not permitted to use more beds for private patients. We hold that with only eighty beds available you cannot easily over-emphasize private practice at any time.

We feel that private practice is not only compatible with good teaching but actually enhances the quality of it and is essential to it. But it must be kept as individual private practice and not group private practice . . .

We endorse it (the proposed plan) and pledge to it over a reasonable trial period our wholehearted support. We reserve the right, however, to express at all times our honest opinions, our criticisms pro and con, our doubts, and to point out the realities that must exist in order to make it work . . .

We would like to point out . . . a few of that difficulties that are to be met.

1. This thing must be accepted with candor and conditions must be faced frankly and honestly . . .

2. Every last one of us must understand completely and fully that the successful operation of this plan is going to require infinitely more work and infinitely more trying cooperation than has been necessary in the past . . .

3. Under this plan there will be much great interdependence of one service upon another and there will be a much closer scrutiny of results . . .

4. There will be services that will not be able to earn their keep; while there will be other services who will create some surplus . . .

5. This plan is built upon the assurance that the next legislature and legislatures in the future will appropriate enough money to increase the basic salaries quite handsomely . . .

6. . . . We believe that we are right in saying that the profession will not accept this with sympathetic kindness . . .

7. This is going to require more work because more money must be earned. That means more private practice . . .

8. How has this plan worked elsewhere? We do not know . . . Thank God for the two year trial limit that you are wise enough to place upon it!

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the chief editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall, GENERAL NOTICES must be at the Daily Iowan by 5 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. 275 Friday, August 15, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, August 23	Unit	Monday, Sept. 15
Iowa Mountaineers: Overnight outing to Backbone State Park; Leader, Eugene Burmeister	Beginning of Orientation and Registration.	
Wednesday, August 27		Monday, Sept. 22
Close of Independent Study		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	day through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.
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.	

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:15 a.m. Melodies You Love
8:15 a.m. News	11:30 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies	11:45 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating
9:00 a.m. Voice of the Army	12:00 noon Sports Time
9:15 a.m. News	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
9:30 a.m. Grand Slam	12:45 p.m. The Song-followers
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	12:45 p.m. Sports Round Table
10:15 a.m. Let Us Forget	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music	2:00 p.m. News (Johnson County)
11:00 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)

6:00 a.m. Matins	7:15 a.m. Musical Clock
7:45 a.m. Breakfast Club	8:30 a.m. Grand Slam
9:30 a.m. Our Gal Sunday	11:30 a.m. Music Hall
12:45 p.m. Noon Varieties	2:00 p.m. Hint Hunt
4:00 p.m. Ballroom	6:30 p.m. The Man
9:30 p.m. Bob Crosby	11:15 p.m. Off the Record

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)

6:00 a.m. Heaven and Home	7:15 a.m. Music Previews
8:30 a.m. Road of Life	9:00 a.m. Fred Waring
10:45 a.m. Kattie's Daughter	11:15 a.m. Young Dr. Malone
12:45 p.m. The Song-followers	3:00 p.m. When a Girl Marries
4:45 p.m. Light of the World	6:30 p.m. News (Johnson County)
6:00 p.m. Melody Parade	12:00 p.m. Rhythm Parade

New Mouse Trap?

Are you one of the huge family of mouse-trappers? If you are, then perhaps you want to shout with one Iowa City housewife for production of a better mouse-trap.

This particular housewife set a trap every night for the unsuspecting rodent in her home. She baited the trap with cheese, meat and even chocolate, but the mouse was not unsuspecting. He (or she) got way with the cheese, meat and chocolate, and the trap was a definite failure.

Finally, a piece of marshmallow was placed in the trap. The marshmallow, being so sticky, was not easy to steal and the mouse was trapped.

Now marshmallows

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD CASH RATE
 1 or 2 Days—20c per line per day
 3 Consecutive days—15c per line per day
 4 Consecutive days—10c per line per day
 Figure 5-word average per line
 Minimum Ad—2 Lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 65c per Column Inch
 Or \$8 for a Month
 Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m.
 Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
 Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, Or DIAL 4191

HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE. Experienced single girl for general office work. Good starting salary. Apply in person, Larew Plumbing Co., 227 E. Washington.

LADY for general office work. Starting salary \$140 a month with opportunity to advance. Write Box 75-1, Daily Iowan.

GRAND JUNCTION consolidated, a twenty teacher system needs the following teachers: (1) Seventh grade—science and mathematics departmental (2) Vocal music in grades and high school. Highest salaries paid. Good location. Contact Sup't W. J. Edgar, Grand Junction, Iowa.

WANTED

Fountain Help. Apply in person at Racines.

WANTED

Full Time and Part Time Fountain Help. 6 day week. Air-conditioned store. Yearly paid vacation. Apply in person at

Ford Hopkins Drug Store

WANTED

FULL Time Shoe Salesman
 Young man with experience preferred but not necessary. See Mr. Johnson at Alden's Shoe Department.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE or unfurnished rooms at once. Call 4549.

SENIOR student girl wants room close in starting now or in September. Dial 4226.

\$25 REWARD for information leading to rental of acceptable small furnished apartment for married couple. Both students. Write Richard Emmons, 561 6th Ave. So., Clinton, Iowa.

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished apartment or house. Student veteran with two children. Write Box 7U-1, Daily Iowan.

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
 210 E. College

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

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture Moving and BAGGAGE TRANSFER
 DIAL—9696—DIAL

FOR RENT
 FURNISHED apartment for rent till end of September. See Steisel, 223 East Hall. 7-9 p.m.

TWO SINGLE, one double room for men for 4 weeks session. Close in. Dial 6336.

FOR RENT: 2 room unfurnished apartment. Call 33 West Branch.

PERSONAL SERVICE
 RADIOS, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. Jackson Electric and Gift. Phone 5465.

SID'S barber and beauty shop. Second floor, Odd Fellow Bldg. Dial 2731.

SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITEWAY
 Across From Strand Theater

RADIO SERVICE

HELM RADIO SERVICE: Prompt pick-up and delivery. Dial 6062.

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR
 3 DAY SERVICE
 WORK GUARANTEED
 PICKUP & DELIVERY
 WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
 8 E. COLLEGE DIAL 8-0151

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

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

FOR SALE

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.

FOR SALE: 18 ft. Folbot folding Kayak. Molded rubber hull, canvas deck, 3 passenger portable. Complete with carrying bags, double bladed paddle, life preservers, 1.1 horsepower outboard motor. Dial 6336.

FOR SALE: Miscellaneous household items, small washing machine. Hanley, 222 Brown. 9 to 12 Friday.

2 ROOM apartment to couple offering a 1947 car at list price. Phone 6308.

WORK WANTED

SEWING and hemstitching. Mrs. Charles Sherman, Coralville. Dial 5958.

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

STOP AT CLEMS

MEATS GROCERIES BEVERAGES
CLEMS GROCERY
 1222 Rochester Dial 2197

LOST AND FOUND

WOMAN'S white purse lost near Burlington bridge. No questions asked. Ample reward for purse intact. Notify R. McGowan, 120 N. Clinton. Phone 2229.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

FOR THREE YEARS NOW WE'VE BEEN GOING TO CUT DOWN THIS OLD TREE FOR TH' FIREPLACE!

BUT TH' JUDGE HAS ALWAYS BEEN ABLE TO SCHEME A RUNOUT—I'M SET FOR HIM THIS MORNING—I'LL GO UP NOW TO CAMP OUTSIDE HIS BED-ROOM DOOR AND HORSE-COLLAR HIM WHEN HE WADDLES OUT FOR HIS WAFFLES!

THE JUDGE AND THE EARL LEFT LAST NIGHT FOR TERRY'S RANCH

GEORGE'S STANDARD SERVICE
 Cor. Clinton & Burlington

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



Want Ads Will Furnish Your Spare Room



They'll Furnish A Roomer, Too!
CALL 4191

Dr. Alcock

(Continued from Page 1)

the country have been faced with the difficult problem of who should and who should not have the right to private patients (and the fees those patients pay) almost as long as there have been colleges of medicine.

It is, of course, a difficult problem to settle because large amounts of money are involved.

At any rate, some time ago President Virgil M. Hancher began examining the local situation. He talked with many members of the medical staff and decided to ask Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine to appoint a committee which would suggest a solution to the problems.

The dean appointed Doctors M. E. Barnes, J. S. Gottlieb, Nathaniel G. Alcock, P. J. Leinfelder, Everett D. Plass, H. Dabney Kerr and Fred M. Smith.

Doctor Smith later died and was replaced by Dr. Frank R. Peterson.

The committee first met Jan. 18, 1946. It met several times that month and during February and March. But in March, they were hopelessly deadlocked.

They finally agreed to call in Dr. Henry S. Houghton, a former dean of the college of medicine, to get his assistance in breaking the deadlock and in presenting a plan to the dean and President Hancher.

Dr. Houghton arrived here and held his first meeting April 17 at 5:30 p.m. He met with the committee again on the 18, and the next day he presented to the committee what has come to be known as the "Houghton plan."

The committee and Dr. Houghton met again Apr. 20 to discuss the plan. They had their final meeting Sunday, April 21.

Split in Group Was Irreparable

The committee then knew there was an irreparable split in the group. This split was uneven.

On the majority side were Doctors M. E. Barnes, J. S. Gottlieb, P. J. Leinfelder, Everett D. Plass and H. Dabney Kerr, who was chairman of the whole committee.

On the minority side were Doctors N. G. Alcock and Frank R. Peterson. Both sides submitted reports to Dean MacEwen in the latter part of May. (These reports are reprinted in part on the editorial page.)

The majority side of the committee agreed with Dr. Houghton and accepted his plan. The two doctors in the minority endorsed "that part of the Houghton plan (section four) that has to do with the reorganization of the faculty and recommends it without any change."

The minority report was written by Dr. Alcock. He and Dr. Peterson did not exactly agree with the other three parts of the plan. They wanted part-time retained and extended to the younger men of the staff. Before going any farther, the word "part-time" must be explained more fully.

The present pay scale, the practice of letting men in the departments treat private patients and the practice of dividing the fees of these private patients among the doctors of the department is part-time according to President Hancher and many members of the majority group.

The minority group disagrees with this. They believe part-time means a lower salary with private practice limited by "a man's time; by his ability; by his location; by the amount of practice available to him; by the hospital beds at hand, and by many other things."

They do not believe, however, that part-time practice should be limited by the administration.

After the majority and minority reports were submitted to Dean MacEwen and President Hancher, the President deleted section four from the report. The medical council of the college of medicine took no action on section four when it met June 3.

Section four was not in the plan

'Invasion' of Europe; Save Tiny Republic From Students' Rule

ROME (P)—Peaceful persuasion last night saved the world's oldest republic and Europe's oldest state, according to its own history books, from threatened "invasion."

Dispatches from Forli said 200 students of Forli, Pesaro and Bologna had planned as a prank to don Napoleonic costumes, "invade" the tiny republic of San Marino, at dawn today, take over its government and offer the presidency to "an outstanding political personality."

When word of the plan was waded up to the lofty capital on the slopes of Mt. Titano, its authorities promptly protested that "international complications" would result.

Regrettably, the students consented to call the venture off.

The prank was to have celebrated a festival.

San Marino claims to have been founded by a pious Dalmatian mason in the fourth century.

Had it chosen, it could have dealt harshly with the invaders, for it has an army or militia numbering some 900 men—that is, all able bodied males between 16 and 55.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has developed a vaccine for the prevention of bovine Bang's disease. It is not a cure.

when the medical faculty voted on it June 5. The section was not presented to the board of education by President Hancher.

The plan in operation provides private practice for assistant professors, associate professors, professors, and professors who are also department heads.

The doctors of the minority dislike many points in the plan, and would have liked to see Dr. Houghton, author of the plan, stay here during the two-year trial period.

If part-time practice (by their definition) was not installed, they felt Dr. Houghton should "be brought here and appointed to install the plan and supervise it."

Dr. Alcock has said he suggested during the committee meetings that Dr. Houghton be brought in. He felt the former dean was an outstanding authority on administration.

He still holds that feeling and says he and Dr. Houghton have developed a "precious friendship."

Students and Treemen—

Give Campus Trees a Haircut

—First Trim Since War



BIRDS WHO PERCHED IN THIS TREE on the west approach to Old Capitol yesterday afternoon were rewarded with a view of a university tree-trimming crew admiring the work they had just completed. Clockwise from upper left are Cleve Evans, Iowa City; Jack Walsh, Chicago; Joe Crumley, Iowa City, the campus foreman; Dale Sandvig, Gracetriner; Fred Rich, Rippey (on ladder); Jim McLean, Lone Tree, and William Crane, Iowa City.

Two to three thousand trees on the university campus are being trimmed for the first time since the war.

R. J. Phillips, of the buildings and grounds division said the job should be done annually but has been deferred since 1941 due to the manpower shortage.

Foreman Cleve Evans has had a group of from three to five students sawing down branches for the past eight weeks. The work will probably continue until September 1.

A group of professional tree surgeons, Messer Brothers of Cedar Rapids, spent a couple of weeks on campus earlier this summer, performing tougher trim jobs and removing a few trees.

Andrew Howard, a professional tree surgeon, spent about 10 days

on campus with 2 helper doctoring some of the ancient trees east of Old Capitol and Schaeffer hall.

Filling one cavity required 13 sacks of cement. Almost all the trees surrounding the Pentacrest wear steel braces somewhere on their anatomies and show evidence of former tree surgery.

Phillips described an oak four feet in diameter, one of the oldest trees on campus, 10 years of age, which had a cavity big enough to accommodate three or four people. The cavity was filled at that time and the tree is thriving now.

The gang doing the sawing and stump-painting is made up of students: Bill Crane, PE2; Jim McClean, 1947 graduate of Lone Tree high school; Fred Rich, M2; Dale Sandvig, A1; and Jack Walsh, A4.

New Owners Bring Suit To Dislodge Tenants

Lewis A. Bissell and Bernice M. Bissell filed suit in district court yesterday seeking to evict Ed M. Eash and Sadie Eash from a residence at 619 E. Market street.

The Bissells have purchased the house and want to occupy it, according to their petition.

A 30-day notice of termination of tenancy was served on the Eashes July 7 and a three-day notice followed August 8. Attorney for the plaintiffs is Emil G. Trott.

Nigeria has 30 airports and more than 3,000 miles of motor road.

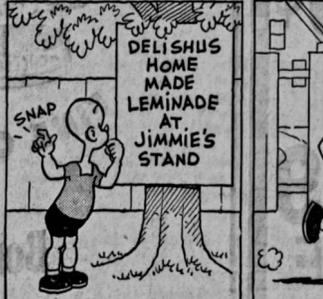
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRI



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINS



Cooper Principal Gives Own Version of Assault

Reports 'Exchange of Blows' In Iowa City Assault Case

Copyright 1947 by The Daily Iowan.
By RAY HENRY

A man who has admitted being a party in the E. Stamm Cooper assault which took place May 6 in Iowa City said yesterday that he did not hit or kick Cooper during the incident.

The man requested that he remain anonymous because his mother is in poor health and he is afraid it may injure her health further if his name is brought into the story. Also, he said he has not been officially charged by authorities.

He told The Daily Iowan: "I do want my side of the story presented. No one has come to me before to get my side. I have been in Iowa City ever since the story first appeared in the newspapers."

He explained the assault incident in this way:

"About 10 p.m. on May 6 I met a casual acquaintance on the street and he suggested we go get a cup of coffee and something to eat. I had a couple beers, but I certainly wasn't drunk.

"The other fellow and I walked to the Jefferson hotel and went into the lobby. We found a line waiting to get into the Huddle and joined it. When we got to the head of the line, the doorman let two couples in ahead of us.

"My acquaintance then made the remark, 'It looks like you have to be a Jew to get something to eat.'

"I casually glanced around and saw some fellow, who I later found out to be Cooper, motioning for me to tell the fellow with me that he wanted to talk to him.

"He went over to Cooper and I heard Cooper say, 'Let's go outside and talk this thing over.'

"I saw them go out into the vestibule of the hotel and watched them talk for awhile.

"Then I went out to the vestibule and heard Cooper and my acquaintance talking about the army. Both of the men acted quite mad. Neither one of them had spent any time in the service I later found out.

"As I watched, what seemed to be an exchange of blows followed. Cooper fell to the floor near the vestibule door and as he lay there someone pushed the door open. The door hit Cooper in the head. The fellow that came through the door was the manager of an Iowa City department store.

"I did not hit Cooper. All I saw was what looked to me like an exchange of blows. As far as I could tell, the main injury Cooper received was from the door hitting his head.

"I did brush the department store manager aside when he came into the vestibule, but I didn't hit him.

"Anyway, I saw Cooper the next day and he didn't look like he had been hurt very badly.

"Cooper claims that he had blood on the back of his shirt. It wasn't Cooper's blood. The fellow I was with had cut the knuckles on his hand and the gash was bleeding. That's where the blood came from.

"I don't think Cooper was kicked as he claims. I didn't kick him I know."

Following his relation of the incident the man said he was a University of Iowa student at the time of the assault, but he said he has finished his schooling and waived rights to the remainder of his G.I. Bill compensation.

"There has been no pressure on me to leave. I have just gotten tired of going to school and have decided to get a job.

"I received my master's degree Aug. 7, 1946, and have been working on my doctor's degree since then," he said.

He explained that he attended the university during the eight week summer session which has just concluded, but at the first part of the session decided to quit school.

"I told the veterans office about Aug. 1 that I was quitting and wouldn't need the remainder of my GI Bill.

"The past summer I have written a number of letters asking for positions."

He said he has been staying around Iowa City waiting for answers to his letters.

"My scholastic record has been good here at Iowa. My graduate work would average about 3.0 and my undergraduate work averaged about 2.7," he declared.

The man's school record was borne out last night by a faculty member who has had him in classes.

The instructor was very surprised when he heard that the man had been a party to the assault of Cooper.

"I only had direct dealings with the man for about a year, but he always appeared to me to be quiet and modest. I gave him an 'A' in the one class of mine he was in and he is a good student," the faculty member said.

A check with the police last night showed that the man has never been arrested on any charge.

Johnson county attorney Jack C. White said the man has a good reputation in his home town.

standing committees (to be established by the section), discussion with the dean of significant alterations in the budget, assistance to the dean in the selection of departmental heads and regulation of departmental size are examples of the committee's area of function.

"For the discussion of problems which concern any given department or area, the head or his representative shall be asked to consult with the executive committee or standing committee which is considering the problem."

Hancher said this section was stricken out at his request before the plan was submitted to the medical council of the school of medicine, the medical school faculty or the state board of education.

Hancher declared the section "was neither necessary nor relevant to the rest of the plan. It was a rather detailed program for the authorization of faculty control in the college of medicine and for separation of certain forms of administrative duties.

"The formulation of such a plan had never been suggested to me at any time. It seemed to be a matter that should be considered separately and I felt that I had reason to believe that it had been rather quickly put together after the rest of the plan had been worked out.

"I felt that some of the provisions might not work. At my request, part four was not brought before the council or the faculty for a vote. That part was read but only parts 1, 2 and 3 were voted on."

At the faculty meeting, Dean MacEwen objected to section four of the report being read, but Dr. Kerr insisted that it be read, since it was part of the plan.

According to Hancher, the new plan makes these basic changes:

1. The junior staff members, below department heads, are now, also allowed to participate to a limited extent in the private practice available in the private practice section of the university hospital.

2. A ceiling has been placed on the maximum earning of any members of the staff from private practice.

All staff members are placed on a basic salary within a range established for each academic rank. An assistant professor may be paid a basic salary between \$4,000 and \$6,000; an associate professor between \$5,000 and \$8,000; a full professor between \$7,000 and \$9,500; and full professor who is also department head between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

In addition to these basic salaries the doctor may supplement his salary in this fashion: a full professor and a full professor who is also head of a department may receive from private funds equal to 100 percent of his base salary; an associate professor may receive 75 percent of his base salary from private fees, and an assistant professor may increase his income by 50 percent of his base salary.

For example: an assistant professor receiving a base salary of \$4,500 may, under the plan, increase his income by 50 percent of that base salary, or \$2,250, to give him a total income of \$6,750.

Whether or not a staff member will receive his allowed fraction from private fees depends upon whether or not his department's private practice produces enough fees to pay the full fraction.

If the department does not

Fair Warning



TO "HOPEFUL" movie stars. This is what happens to little girls who listen to fast talkers from Hollywood. Gerry Pattison, who recently did just that, now has to be photographed wearing a bathing suit standing around in that old California surf.

earn enough from private practice, the staff member will receive proportionate amounts of what is earned, in addition to his base salary.

The plan thus limits the top income which a department head may earn to \$20,000-100 percent in addition to the maximum salary of \$10,000.

However, the seven clinical department heads formerly on part-time, are allowed to earn 150 percent, thus giving them a ceiling of \$25,000. Hancher said six of the department heads have agreed to join the plan.

One department head, Dr. Frank R. Peterson, chose not to join and last week resigned in protest to the plan.

Hancher said that of approximately 50 medical staff members of professional rank, all except Dr. Peterson and one other staff member whom he declined to name, have agreed to come under the plan.

"It is important to understand that the new plan in no way changes the number of private beds in the university hospital nor the number of private patients to be served with university hospital facilities. The only change is in the increase of the number of doctors on the regular staff who participate in private practice," Hancher said.

Hancher said the percentage of hospital facilities available to private patients differs "according to the different people I talk to but it is between five and eight

University Builds and Remodels To Give More Classroom Space, Dakin Reports

The university is meeting the problem of finding more space for offices and departments in two ways, according to Administrative Dean A. W. Dakin.

First, temporary structures are being built on the campus for extra office and classroom space. Second, permanent university buildings are being rearranged to give the largest possible space to the offices and departments that have the greatest immediate need for it.

This new arrangement of available space will bring the related offices closer together and reduce the need of duplication of records. Dean Dakin pointed out. Also under the new plan Old Capitol will be used primarily for administrative purposes.

The new arrangement of office space will affect the basement and first floor of Old Capitol, and the first floor and two lower floors of University hall. The remodeling has been underway for several weeks and it is believed that it will be finished in time for the start of the fall semester.

According to the new plan the office of student affairs will be moved to the space now occupied by the Commerce reading room in University hall. The Graduate college which is now housed in

percent. Five percent if you figure the number of beds, and some say around eight percent if you take into consideration other facilities."

Hancher said the percentage of facilities and beds available to private patients is limited by agreement with the state medical society.

Emphasizing that under the plan the university had prevented a threatened "major exodus" of younger personnel he said these younger doctors are now generally receiving higher salaries and are able to receive fees (through the "pool" system) from private practice.

The general increase in base salaries has increased the cost to the state to about \$170,000 annually, Hancher said.

A number of doctors are staying under the new plan, even though the salary ceilings will mean an actual cut in their incomes, he added.

Hancher said that under the old system the lowest paid clinical assistant professor received \$4,000 for the year 1945-46.

Hancher told reporters that grievances of younger staff members, backed by at least one department head, had reached a point at the end of the war where it became "increasingly obvious that the old policy was not working."

Five doctors, he said, had quit, at least in part because of dissatisfaction with their pay and at least 10 additional men would have resigned if drastic action had not been taken to boost their compensation.

Hancher said he believed the pooling of private practice fees is a workable plan and is not at all socialistic. He said that there may be a resultant shift in work to lower ranking staff members.

Hancher later said an objection to the old system was that doctors were receiving money on the side from at least one head of a department. He said one department head had told him he was privately paying subordinates within his department and Han-

University Hospitals Doctors Air Views on Medical Plan

The Daily Iowan yesterday interviewed doctors in the college of medicine to ask their opinions of the new medical plan under trial here. The opinions presented do not necessarily represent a consensus of all SUI doctors. Those interviewed were selected without previous knowledge as to whether they favored or disapproved of the plan.

1. Are you on part-time?
2. Did you vote for or against the medical service plan?

3. How much was your vote influenced by the increase or decrease in salary you would get under the new plan? (a) Not at all, (b) Some, (c) Quite a bit, (d) Completely.

4. After one-and-one-half months under this plan, do you desire it to become permanent? Why or why not?

5. What other statements would you like to make?

Prof. Walter R. Ingram of the anatomy department is not on part time and voted for the plan. He says his vote was not at all influenced by salary because he has never had "any part-time. Never did. Never will."

He "thought at the time it would be an improvement, but time must tell." He is against part-time in general and feels as in any organization, that there is room for improvement through personnel.

From hearsay, he thinks the controversy is on one side only and is "silly." "People should wait two years and evaluate in cooler tempers."

Prof. Willis Fowler, acting head of the internal medicine department, is on part-time but he refused to answer questions two and three.

He says the problem "can be ironed out; the press is not the place to do it. Salaries were not adequate (under the old system). Instruction and research will not suffer. There are some very good things about the plan—some changes must be made."

Dr. Kate Daum, associate professor in internal medicine and head of nutritive medicine, is not on part-time but she voted for the plan.

She believes "in some plan for the distribution of money," but says the plan now in effect "doesn't affect me—doesn't make any difference."

The part-time men under the old system "were always available when I needed to talk to them. I can't see that efficiency has been affected."

Dr. Elmer DeGowin, assistant professor in internal medicine, is on part-time and voted for the plan.

He says his vote was "not at all" influenced by an increase in salary. He would like to see the plan become permanent because it "offers methods of getting enough competent people to run the medical school."

He likes "the two-year trial because it is the only scientific way to go about it—smooth off

the rough edges. The plan has proved to be workable and minor changes have been made."

Prof. Everett D. Plass, head of the obstetrics and gynecology department, said whether or not he was on part-time "depends entirely on your definition of part-time."

Dr. Plass did vote for the plan and says his vote was in no way influenced by the monetary part of the plan.

He says the plan has actually been in operation in his department for 13-and-one-half months, and he thinks "from the experience of these 13 or 14 months, the plan has seemed reasonable and adequate."

Dr. William C. Keetel, assistant professor in obstetrics and gynecology, who is on part-time was not here at the time of the vote by the faculty in June, 1946.

He says he "came back from service with the agreement that the plan would be in effect."

He wants to "see the man who does most part-time work get the first cut from department funds." He believes the "two-year trial period is OK," but thinks "the public and medical society should be better informed. This is not socialized medicine. It is a clinic type of practice."

Dr. Keetel says "we (the department) like the plan very much. The trouble now is personalities more than anything else."

Dr. Stephen F. Nagy, also an assistant professor in the obstetrics and gynecology department, is on part-time and voted for the plan.

His vote was influenced "quite a bit" by the increase in salary. As far as the present discussion is concerned, he says he hasn't "paid much attention to concrete evidence one way or another."

Dr. Nagy says he could make four times as much in private practice but is devoted to teaching and feels an obligation to it.

Dr. Robert B. Gibson, associate professor in biochemistry, is not under part-time and did not vote. Dr. Gibson believes the interpretation of the plan was changed after the medical faculty voted.

The plan gives him no increase in salary. From observing the plan, he does not desire to see it become permanent. His specific answer was, "I would say no."

He says he'd "like to get in on the gravy train. If I were under the plan, I would approve it."

Dr. Eugene Scheldrup, associate professor in anatomy, is on full-time. He voted for the plan and feels his vote was not influenced by salary.

He says, "I can't help but feel that the clinical fields will profit by having all the men on a full-time basis." He knows of no one in the pre-clinical fields who is working on a part-time basis, that is, who takes private patients.

Prof. Waid W. Tuttle of the physiology department is not on part-time. He had "no comment" on the other four questions.

Medical Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

der ways of meeting these problems.

Prior to development of the new plan, all members of the medical faculty, except the heads of seven clinical departments, were on a straight salary basis.

Any fees paid by private patients for services from any faculty member other than these seven clinical department heads were paid to a fee fund, and were not supposed to be paid to the doctor.

However, fees from private patients for services performed by any one of the seven clinical department heads were paid to the head as income to him in addition to the salary paid him by the university for his part-time teaching.

These part-time salaries were generally very low. But the clinical department heads were able to augment their incomes from private practice, with some department heads reported to receive incomes in the six-figure bracket.

Hancher said the committee conferred often and entertained suggested plans.

But the faculty committee was unable to agree on a plan. They then called in Dr. Henry S. Houghton, dean of the college of medicine from 1928-33, now retired.

With his counsel the committee developed the medical service plan, which was begun July 1, 1946, and was placed in full operation July 1 of this year for a two-year trial period.

Hancher declared "the medical service plan was presented and adopted by a substantial majority of the medical council, made up of all the department heads in the college of medicine June 3, 1946. It was presented to and adopted by a substantial majority of the faculty of the college of medicine June 12, 1946."

At the meeting of the state board of education May 14, 1946, Hancher said he outlined the plan, "which had been virtually completed in late April and early May, and received authority from the board to approve the recommendations of the faculty committee if they should be accepted by the college of medicine. On July 2, 1946, the board approved the final plan by unanimous vote, seven out of nine members being present."

A section of the plan, No. 4, as originally drawn up, was objected to by President Hancher. This section was aimed at Dean MacEwen of the college of medicine and would have set up an executive committee within the college.

According to that section, the committee would have advised "with the dean in the formulation of major policies necessary for the integrated operation of the college. The receipt of reports of

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