

OLD TEACHERS' COLLEGE WILL BE ABANDONED

Classes in 23d and Alabama Site to Move to Butler Campus.

Decision of the Butler university board of directors to close the Butler Teachers college, Twenty-third and Alabama streets, at the close of the present semester and to move the school to Arthur Jordan Memorial hall on the Fairview campus, was announced today by Dr. Walter S. Athearn, president.

This action recently was voted by the university directors as an economy and efficiency measure. The move will be made during the summer months, and the college will be ready for reopening in September.

According to Athearn, it is the present plan to abandon permanently the Thirty-third street buildings.

Since its founding in 1936 the Butler college of education has offered courses for elementary and kindergarten teachers on the Twenty-third street campus, while students wishing to prepare for high school teaching have attended at the university proper.

By moving the school to Fairview, Butler officials hope to unify the college of education, and to eliminate the inconvenience caused by professors who have classes on both campuses.

The Twenty-third campus has been occupied since 1905 when the present Jackson building was erected by the late Eliza A. Blaker, then head of the Teachers college of Indianapolis. In 1920 high campus became property of university.

Discussion of recent pictures shown in Indianapolis was held during the morning session Friday of the annual convention of the Indiana Indorsers of Photoplays, at the Claypool.

"Silver Dollar," "Rasputin and the Empress," "The Sign of the Cross" and Mae West's "She Done Him Wrong" were the pictures which were considered.

750 Pennies are Stolen
Safe-crackers battered the combination of the safe of the Dorman Brothers Used Car and Parts Company, 529 East Washington street, Friday night, but failed to gain entrance. Seven hundred fifty pennies from the cash drawer was the only loot.

BACKACHE? Diurex will help you if it comes from kidneys.

O. E. Pottorff, 217 1/2 N. Illinois St., says: "Diurex Pills are a real help when one has a bad backache from kidney trouble, and I recommend them."

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IN LINE FOR U. S. JOB



Above is Miss Stella Akin of Savannah, Ga., who is expected to be appointed assistant attorney-general by President Roosevelt.

COX IS NEW HEAD OF AIRCRAFT TRADES GROUP

Aircraft Chief Succeeds Walter W. Winslow as President.

Charles E. Cox Jr., municipal airport superintendent, today succeeded Walter W. Winslow as president of the Indiana Aircraft Trades Association, following election held Friday at the Antlers.

Other officers named were Howard H. Maxwell, Central Aeronautical Corporation, vice-president; Dick Arnett, president of the same company, treasurer, and Herbert O. Fisher, Chamber of Commerce aeronautical director, secretary.

Arnett and Fisher were re-elected. Maxwell succeeded Clyde Shockley, Muncie.

Committee to consider feasibility of an air tour this summer includes Cox, Arnett, Fisher, Maxwell and Bob Shank, Hoosier airport president.

AVIATION CLUB FORMED

Edward F. New Is Elected Temporary Chairman of Organization.

First steps toward formation of an aviation club here, to include persons engaged in the industry and others interested, were taken at a meeting Thursday night.

Edward F. New, Indianapolis attorney and holder of a private license, was elected temporary chairman, and George Gamsjager temporary secretary.

A second meeting will be held at New's office, Chamber of Commerce building, next Thursday night. The organization will not be affiliated with any airport or group, and will be informal and strictly social, New said.

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'INFLATION WILL RUIN AMERICA,' IS MILLS' CRY

'Prosperity and Progress' to Be Stifled, He Tells
G. O. P. Editors.

Greenbacks, unbacked by gold, became the red flag of danger in the hands of Ogden L. Mills, Hoover secretary of the treasury, speaking at the Indiana Republican Editorial Association banquet at the Columbia Club, Friday night.

Mills, already considered a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, cried out against the Democratic administration program of inflation through issuance of what he termed "printing press money."

For more than an hour, the G. O. P. chieftain entered into an erudite discussion of the gold standard and specie payment which kept the 800 editors, wives, and guests as attentive as though they were at a class in arithmetic.

Denies Necessity Exists
No necessity exists for giving congressional authority over coinage to the President, or abandoning the gold standard at this time, Mills said.

"It is proposed to authorize the chief executive, in his discretion, to change the value of the gold dollar by reducing the number of grains, and to issue, if he sees fit, \$3,000,000,000 of paper dollars with no security of any kind back of them," the speaker declared.

"In other words, the congress is attempting to transfer to the executive the power specifically lodged in the legislative branch of the government by the Constitution, and to grant to a single individual the power to alter at will the value of money which directly and vitally affects all human relationships, obligations, activities, rights and property."

"Where Is the Knowledge?"

This alleged abrogation of congressional power also was absorbed in other spheres, particularly in the proposed farm relief and labor bills.

Mills contended that neither the Democrats, nor any one else, is smart enough to control crops and business.

"Where is the knowledge, wisdom, judgment and experience coming from to furnish intelligent direction to any such movement?" he said.

"There is not one man or any small group of men living who can visualize, much less direct, the millions of small streams that, merging into a mighty river, constitute the economic life of this nation."

"Prosperity, progress, invention, initiative, and enterprise will be stifled. The dead and inert hand of bureaucracy will live over all."

Hardships Are Pictured

Continuing his condemnation of the issuance of unbacked currency, Mills declared that if bonds can be retired with such money the logical thing would be for the government to print enough to pay its entire debt and save the interest.

He pictured the hardship of "uncontrolled inflation" on salaries, classes and others with fixed income.

Dire effects, through price cutting, further would demoralize international trade, he contended.

"No one questions the objectives which the administration seeks to attain," Mills said in closing. "But the inflation bill is closing. The other measures I have discussed, makes it too easy to go entirely too far."

Pleads for 'Principles'

"We can get all the inflation we want or need without reputation by the government, or debasement of our currency. We are more likely to succeed by not violating principles which men have come to rely on and neglecting the part which confidence, on the one hand, and fear and uncertainty on the other, plays in the lives of men and of nations."

Arthur K. Remmel, Ft. Wayne editor, presided at the banquet.

Upon arrival in the afternoon, Mills addressed a meeting of Republican veterans at the Claypool.

Annual awards of cups, prizes and honorable mention were presented at the banquet. The business meeting of the association continued today and the two-day event will close with a gridiron dinner at the Severin tonight.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:

John Bookwater, 2614 Sutherland avenue, Buick sedan, 35-784, from garage in rear of that address.

John Heller, 2842 Wheeler street, Overland touring, from that address.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:

L. McMurray, 1501 East Maple road, Chevrolet coupe, found at Castleton, Ind., stripped of four wheels and tires, battery and both bumpers.

Manufacturers and Retailers Review

WORLD'S FAIR PATRONS WILL GET LOW RATE

Union Bus Company Offers Attractive Plans for Chicago Trip.

With arrival of June 1 the realization of dreams of thousands will be answered, with opening of the Century of Progress exposition. From all parts of the world people are preparing to make the trip to Chicago, to view all forms of advancement by men during the last century.

Thousands here will visit the fair. Expenses to the last dollar have been determined. Transportation, lodging, meals, amusement cost, everything listed to make sure the limited budget is not stretched too far.

But while you were anticipating the cost, business men for hundreds of miles around Chicago have made plans to simplify your trip in every detail, and, above all, to save you money.

Transportation Is First

Naturally, transportation is one of the foremost factors when it comes to cost. Fortunately, the Union Bus Station, at 125 West Market street, has developed a plan whereby any one going to the fair can make the kind of arrangements he desires.

The plan is so flexible that patrons can go and stay for several weeks on a round trip ticket and return without inconvenience. Special rates also have been set to take care of travelers who wish to go and stay but a short time.

Fare for the round trip is so low that to drive your own car when hampered with parking worries and increased cost, would only be a means to take all the joy out of your trip.

The Union Bus Station, operating three of the largest bus lines in the country into Chicago, claims to have the best possible service. The company maintains a downtown Chicago terminal station, but during the fair a special bus station will be maintained to accommodate all fair-going passengers.

Best Men as Drivers

According to Manager J. R. Furry, the company operates one of the largest, and finest bus transportation systems in the nation, with excellent connections to all parts of the country at exceedingly low fares.

All buses now in service are in perfect condition, having all the main features for quick, comfortable and safe transportation.

"Drivers are examined carefully every month to determine their physical capacity," Furry said. Often times passengers judge their means of bus travel by the way drivers handle our busses in traffic. Naturally, we must be strict and see that only the best of men are left in charge of passengers."

Before making the trip either to the old home town or to the Derby or world's fair, consult the Union Station for rates and you will be surprised to learn that transportation can cost so little.

DINERS FLOCK TO GARDEN OF ITALY

Italian Food Popular With City Residents.

It no longer should be a problem of what to eat or where to go for lunch, dinner, or an after the theater luncheon. Since the opening of the new Garden of Italy, 46 West Ohio street, thousands of patrons have availed themselves of delicious Italian meals with beer.

Vincent Iozzo, manager, states that at all hours choice spaghetti and ravioli will be served. All meals are prepared by culinary experts. So enthusiastic have the thousands of customers been over the tempting meals that business at the Garden steadily has increased.

Popular prices for all dinners, either Italian or American style, are in effect. Beer is served as an accommodation to patrons at minimum cost.

For several years Fred Iozzo has managed the popular Savola establishment, serving Italian and American dinners.

EVERYTHING IN LINE OF BEER CONTAINERS



Above you see pictured a complete array of modern beverage containers, used to cool beer in the home or a place of business. Various sizes are kept at all times by the Polar Ice and Fuel Company. Along the left you see a few of the many ice refrigerators for home use, including the beautiful Iciere.

Polar Ice Co. Assures Rapid Cooling of Beer

TALLY-HO ROOM DRAWS THROUGHS

Night Club at Antlers Is Magnet for Those Who Dine and Dance.

Playing to capacity crowds, the Tally-Ho rooms at the Hotel Antlers is one of the state's most popular night clubs. Since the opening several weeks ago, entertainment at popular prices has drawn throngs to the clubroom.

Every night four star vaudeville acts are staged without additional cost. The Tally-Ho features one of the nation's leading orchestras, that of Lew Davies, who for several years has won a huge following in the east.

Delicious dinners are served in the Tally-Ho room without cover charge between 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. With the meals, beer is served at moderate price.

The room is one of the most attractive of its kind in the state. R. T. Griffith, manager of the hotel, also is manager of the Tally-Ho room. He asserts that those wishing to dine and dance should make sure of good service by calling for reservations, as every evening during the last few weeks crowds have jammed the Tally-Ho clubroom.

CABINET IS DRAFTING PUBLIC WORKS PLAN

Four Members Are Gathering Data to Map Program.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, April 29. — A committee of four cabinet members has been placed in charge of the administration's public works program, and now is at work gathering data on projects that might be included in such a program, it was learned today.

The four are Secretaries George Dern, war department; Harold L. Ickes, interior; Henry Wallace, agriculture, and Frances Perkins, labor.

Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) is at work now formulating a bill which he will lay before the committee in the next few days.

It will provide for approximately one billion dollars of federal construction.

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