

# August Word: Convention

August is convention month for college deans. During the month heads of departments and college deans will desert the campus in favor of conferences and conventions in their field. Pleasure trips would appear to take a back seat to these meetings.

Dr. Joseph B. Burt, Dean of the College of Pharmacy leaves for London August 3 for a month tour of Europe ending in Brussels, Belgium.

While in Brussels Dr. Burt will head the U.S. delegation to the International Pharmaceutical Federation.

Dr. Ralph L. Ireland, Chairman of the Department of Pedodontics, will attend a meeting of the American Academy of Pedodontics in St. Louis.

Dean Walter K. Beggs, Teachers College, is to spend the first week of August attending the Nebraska Co-operative School Study Council in Estes Park, Colo, the third week, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education conference for ad-



## Students Scatter For Work, Play

What does a summer school student do when summer session ends and the month of August is left at his disposal?

An inquiry into students' plans revealed that many are seeking primarily change. Change may take form in an airplane trip to California or a month of peace and quiet at home. For some, change means full time work on a job, a change from student to employee.

Perhaps the most enthusiastically designed plan for August belongs to a student who is going to Michigan. He intends to spend his time swimming, water skiing, sleeping and reading. What's he going to read? On this point he was very definite: John Kersvac, Truman Capote, Gore Vidal and Albert Camus.

Summer school graduation although not occurring in June, will continue the long-standing association between graduations and wedding bells. Many students are taking time during the school session to make August wedding plans.

Though the coming month will be bringing exciting adventure, trips and travels to many, there are others who expressed a definite desire to be just an "educated bum."

ministrators at Storrs, Conn., and the fourth week, the National Association of Professors of Educational Administration at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.

Dr. William V. Lambert, Dean of the College of Agriculture is presently attending a North Central Regional Di-

rectors meeting in Ohio. During August he will visit the outlying Nebraska experiment stations.

Dr. Merk Hobson, Dean of the College of Architecture and Engineering will travel to Southern Wisconsin where his family has an outdoor pioneer museum.

Walter F. Militzer, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will journey to Alexandria, Minnesota and later into Canada, spending most of his time fishing.

Dr. Earl S. Fullbrook, Dean of the College of Business Administration is presently in California. He is to return to the campus during August to make preparations for his successor, Charles Miller.

## World Hot Spots Face 3 Views

A look at the major trouble spots of the world from three points of view, the geographical, historical and political, will be presented July 28 in the Love Library Auditorium.

The forum, 5th of a series which began in 1953, will be moderated by Jack McBride, director of KUON TV.

Presenting the three slants on world hot spots will be Prof. Wilfred Knap, political science Dept., Prof. Ralph E. Olson, Geography Department and Prof. A. T. Anderson, History Dept.

Monday's program will be repeated on Channel 12 July 29 at 8 p.m.

## Tractors Have Heyday On Ag

Radio control tractors are a highlight of the annual Tractor Power and Safety Day Program today on the Ag. Campus

Tires will be under discussion with the idea that the size of the tires make no difference on the amount of traction the tractor can attain. This will be demonstrated by the use of two similar tractors, except for tire size.

In the afternoon a parade of the types of machine, such as the self propelled tractor, the hay-crusher and crimper and the bail injection will be shown. Along with this there will be an explanation on how to determine tractor cost.

## Dooley: Success, Suffering

John Dooley, described by the Cleveland Press as "a courageous radio announcer" and former instructor at the State University of Iowa, is to teach classes in radio and TV at this University, according to Dr. William E. Hall, director of the School of Journalism.

Dooley's life could be described as a mixture of personal suffering and success.

A graduate of the State University of Iowa, he became known in Cleveland for his "crisp, clear delivery" of news over WGAR, according to the Cleveland Press.

In September, 1954, Dooley

accidentally shot himself with a .38 pistol. The bullet slammed through the left shoulder, narrowly missing his heart and bruising an artery.

An emergency operation saved his life. Many blood transfusions and more operations over the next year and a half saved his arm. Blood donors were the men on the police force with whom Dooley had worked as a police reporter.

In 1957, he was the first recipient of the Black Dot award given by the Cleveland Press for "outstanding and dedicated performance in the fields of radio and television."

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