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Blood and Tears of Our Era

Sigrid Undset's lecture at Macbride hall last week recalls to mind an unforgettable book, Erich Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," with reference especially to the last chapter.

One by one the six members of Paul Baumer's class have been killed. He alone is left and there are rumors now of armistice and peace. Hope is high.

For Baumer, however, and for many others, to whom nothing longer seems sacred, and who have no home, no calling, nothing to which to return, there is little prospect in the thought of peace. He muses, "They will grow older, a few will adapt themselves, some others merely will submit, and most will be bewildered."

He is unable to understand what has happened to them . . . the yearnings that made our blood unquiet, the unknown, the perplexing, the oncoming things, the thousand faces of the future, the melodies from dreams and books, the whispers of women, it cannot be that this has vanished in bombardment, in despair, in brothels."

The years can bring him nothing more, he knows. He is so alone now and so without hope that he can confront them without fear. Life remains to seek its own way out, heedless of the will that is within him.

The end of the book comes abruptly. The author states simply:

"He fell in October, 1918, on a day that was so quiet and still on the whole front, that the army report confined itself to the single sentence: All quiet on the Western Front."

"He had fallen forward and lay on the earth as though sleeping. Turning him over one saw that he could not have suffered long; his face had an expression of calm, as though almost glad the end had come."

All at once, intensely, one feels the whole sadness of the book.

Sadness, too, there was in Madame Undset's voice, as, unimpassioned, with the reticence natural to a Scandinavian, she recounted the spread of the war through Poland, to Finland, then Norway.

"There can be no atonement for the blood and tears in our generation," she said simply.

One can only wonder how it is that so many people all over the world have left their destinies to the exploitation of a small group of men, possibly less than twenty, whose monstrous decisions seldom reflect the more human mode of thinking, feeling and willing of the masses.

Our Christmas Shopping

Although it might not be advisable to tell American women to adopt Queen Mary's style in head wear, it might be a good point to have them adopt her punctuality in Christmas shopping. Despite her 73 years, and war torn London, the English queen announced several weeks ago that her shopping list, which was not a small one, was completed and all the gifts listed were purchased.

We might all consider this when a week from next Tuesday will undoubtedly find us making a fervent last minute dash from perfume counter to toy department.

There's really more to it than just getting it done ahead of time too. The people from whom we buy those last minute gifts have their shopping to do also, and maybe their nerves would be a little prepared for it all, if we took a few pointers in buying, and that needn't go for just between Dec. 15 and 25.

Do you demand to see everything the department offers and then belatedly decide you weren't interested in that type of gift, after all. A "no sale" after several minutes of work doesn't push up the sales girl's record. You may have acquainted yourself with all of the current trends in that line of goods but it really was a waste of time for you and the clerk.

Then of course you've all seen the buyer of the ten cent gift who delights in telling his or her life history and all of the characteristics and personality of the receiver of the gift.

Or perhaps you are familiar with the shopper who demands to be first, regardless of when she entered the shop. Of course, it may flatter her ego, but think what it does to those who have been waiting at least ten minutes.

So take a tip from Queen Mary, acquire a few shopping skills, and venture on this year's buying assured that you will be the best buyer the shop has seen in months.

Are We Learning Anything?

Chancellor Hitler has appeared before the German people to demand "work and patience" of the nazis before the war will be won, if the Reich eventually does win the war.

This is almost identical with what Prime Minister Churchill told the British people some months ago. He said then he could only promise sweat and discomfort, but that by clinging together and fighting back the empire could be saved.

Now Hitler is realizing that this war cannot be won overnight. Associated Press observers in Berlin have reported that Der Fuehrer has been slightly perturbed over the length of the war. He wanted a quick, heroic, rapier-like drive into the democracies to break them forever.

In a way, it is well that the chancellor does understand that the war will not be won overnight. And it may also be that right now he is beginning to understand that Germany in the long run is the underdog, and that as long as the Union Jack can hang to the mast, so much more difficult is it for the nazis to take it down by force.

Hitler says he will not capitulate. This may or may not be true. By the time this war is over there may not be any Churchill, or any Hitler around to decide whether surrender will or will not be made.

The war, like time, continues to pass unceasingly into history. At Christmas, 1940, we can reasonably look forward to war at Christmas, 1941.

Not a pretty thought. And are we learning anything?

A Plea From the Admirals

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, said a good deal when he called for advance naval bases in our overseas possessions, wherever they may be needed, be it Puerto Rico, Hawaii or Guam. We need naval bases so that operations may be permitted in the areas where national interests are open to attack.

In his annual report covering the fiscal year 1940, Stark said "the experiment of disarmament," from 1921 to 1935, "cost us dearly in relative naval strength—but the greatest loss is time."

Despite the fact that our present fleet is strong, it is nevertheless not yet as strong as it must be.

In order that we may survive today we have to realize that force is now our only safe insurance. We have only to look at the unpreparedness of 13 European nations, which resulted in their loss of independence, to realize that we must strengthen our navy and our armed forces.

A Man About MANHATTAN

The Years Soften the Life Of the Famous Billy the Kid

NEW YORK—I never walk on Ann street without thinking of Billy the Kid and wondering what sort of grin he must wear, if shades wear grins, when he thinks of the halo they have put on his head and the glamour they have added to his name.

In stories and legend and in the films Billy was a 17-year-old hero who shot up the West, glamorized the border bandit era of our civilization and finally died as he had lived, by the sword.

Actually, he was a hoodlum and a criminal of the worst type, a product of the alleys and back streets of lower Manhattan, and he killed his first man no an East river fishing barge. He grew up in the vicinity of the Fulton street fish market, and it was there that he took his first step in capital crime.

There was an oyster fisherman who docked at the Fulton street market wharves every two or three days. One night the Kid sneaked aboard, and when the barge was safely out in the river, heading toward Hellgate, he picked up a lead pipe and battered the oysterman's head into a bloody pulp.

He fled west then to escape the gallows, but his name was already on the police register for minor crimes, and his picture is still in Rogues Gallery.

Well, the Kid has travelled quite a distance since then. Plays, books, musical compositions, and at least one super western-folkie, starring John Mack Brown, have been based on his career. Unlike Antony's cry to the Romans over the body of Caesar, the evil that men do does not always live after them, the good is not always interred with their bones. The Kid's crimes are mostly forgotten, buried in the yellow pages of the police blotters. You think of him only as a handsome, juvenile Robin Hood who left his mark on the old west. This week in Hollywood the legend will take two new steps forward. Two different studios begin new pictures, based on the life of Billy the Kid.

They will have him handsome, courteous to women, and the epitome of gallantry. I will bet you the price of a movie ticket that neither mentions Ann street, or the lead pipe episode that took place on a fisherman's barge in East river.

That huge red flower Jane Froman wears on the stage is an arthurium. Sounds like baby talk, but it's very pretty. . . . Recommended for your album of mountaineer tunes—the Sky Blue boys singing "The East Bound Train," also "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now." . . . This department is a pushover for hill billy songs of the tear-jerker sort—the cornier the better. . . . Joe Cook can't skate, yet he is the star of Broadway's largest musical comedy, "It Happens on Ice." . . . Everybody but Joe is a Sonja Henie snowflake. . . . Frank Glazer, the noted concert pianist, thinks boogie-woogie is the most important contribution to music in ten years. . . . The old Hammerstein, which in turn was a Ziegfeld garden and later the International Casino, is a Bond clothing store, one of the world's largest. . . . It is at 45th and Broadway.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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New Indictment Of Red Activity

WASHINGTON—A report which unmask the communist party has been completed by the FBI and turned over to Attorney General Jackson for action. It runs 2,400 pages and concerns the evidence in the disputed deportation case of Harry Bridges as requested by Jackson during the presidential campaign—and much more.

Tight-lipped justice and FBI authorities are declining to discuss the matter, but the mass of evidence covers wide phases of communist anti-American activity reaching into the labor movement, particularly CIO and specifically the maritime union.

This much has become common inside knowledge in congress and a break of the case by Jackson is expected shortly. It may involve not only deportation of Bridges, but several others.

DEFENSE CONFLICT DUE

Unity in the national defense commission is becoming exasperating. In only one case from the start has there been a serious clash of opinion in meetings (the argument over building a fertilizer factory at Muscle Shoals), and that one ended in a unanimous final vote as far as the record is concerned. But down below the top layer occupied by Knudsen, Stettinius, Batt and Nelson, some of the boys are sharpening their pencils for conflict.

The new deal wingmen do not like the operating methods of some of the business men brought in as advisers. Their stories about several of these are now going the rounds of the inner circle and action probably cannot long be delayed.

The situation has caused some authorities within the commission itself to concede privately that the real job of getting deliveries of defense materials is not being successfully carried out.

AUTHORITY NEEDED

Nearly everyone around the commission believes the president should take some step soon to give the group absolute authority to make decisions, instead of functioning as it now does in a purely advisory way.

If the president does not want to appoint a chairman or a coordinator, the prevailing opinion seems to be that he should select a board to give defense decisions the necessary impetus. It is recalled that when Woodrow Wilson asked Bernard Baruch to take charge of resources in the last war, Baruch agreed on one condition: "When I say yes, you say yes, and when I say no, you say no."

Obviously something like that is needed now to cut through conflicting viewpoints of RFC, war and navy departments, and the commission, or to steam up the aviation industry which is reported to be going at far less than top speed.

TAXING TAX-EXEMPTS

In laying down that new government financing scheme, treasury Secretary Morgenthau merely dressed his old baby in a military uniform.

Fondlest fondling among all treasury brain children has been the idea of terminating tax exempt securities. Just at this same time of the year it was offered in 1937, 1938 and 1939, but congress refused to accept it. It was always a good political point to make, anyway. This time Mr. Morgenthau sharpened the point by reclothing the proposal in the habiliments of defense necessity.

Fiscal experts may be inclined to look at it almost entirely in that political light, as the increased interest rate which will probably be necessary to float taxable government bonds will cost the treasury somewhere near as much as the revenues derived from making the bonds taxable. Officials estimate revenues would be negligible the first year, and after 15 years would amount to several hundred millions. No one can estimate yet how much more interest will have to be paid to get taxable bonds sold.

Won a Uniform

Miss Dorothy Wilbourne of Los Angeles, above, thought she was lucky when she won a soldier's uniform in a dice game—but she wasn't. She was wearing the uniform when arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Private Robert Miller later reported he and Dorothy had been celebrating his enlistment in the national guard. Dorothy received a 50-day jail sentence.

He talked it over with Aida Broadbent, who creates ballets and dances for the movies.

"The number must mean something, must stand on its own as a means of plot progression," said Wilcox. "It's the ideal way to put over the point, but I'm not sure the picture public is sufficiently familiar with ballet to grasp it as quickly as they must make it effective in the picture."

Aida Broadbent said she thought anyone with an ounce of imagination, the slightest sense of tone and rhythm, could interpret the average ballet. Wilcox said, "Show me."

So they staged an informal lunchtime matinee on a sound stage. The audience included some 30 secretaries and office workers from the lot. All they had to do, after Miss Broadbent's dancers improvised a ballet "Quest for Beauty," was to write down their individual impressions of what the dance was all about.

The results rather bore out Wilcox's notion. "Quest for Beauty," in the answers, turned out to be "Storm," "The Spirit of Aviation," "Traffic Jam," "Boy Meets Girl," "Super at Ciro's" and so on. Wilcox conceded the Broadbent point about "imagination," and also conceded that the test might not have been a fair one.

They tried it again—with the ballet girls rehearsing the actual Art vs. Commercialism number as conceived by Miss Broadbent, and with Wilcox taking the precaution to explain to his audience the story of the picture, thus putting the ballet into proper context. This time the results—before an audience of 34—were more satisfactory. Most of the spectators caught on.

Well, if you see the movie, you can judge for yourself.

Meanwhile, although ballet appears to be gaining in popular favor, the ballerinas haven't been doing so well on the screen. Vera Zorina, who is a lovely thing on stage or off, has yet to do a picture as satisfactory as any one of her stage appearances, and Irma Baranova, who was impressive on stage and in front of the camera, didn't register on the screen (in "Florian"). The best ballet dancer in pictures remains, as always, an actor who was never in ballet—Chaplin. (For sample of his art, see "The Great Dictator.")

"SHOPPER'S GUIDE"



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan, GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication. Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XII, No. 776 Thursday, December 12, 1940

University Calendar

Friday, December 13
7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Wabash vs. Iowa, field house.
8:00 p.m.—University play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "University theater."
9:00 p.m.—Caps Caprice, Iowa Union.
Saturday, December 14
Saturday classes.
2:00 p.m.—Matinee: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," University theater.
Monday, December 16
5:00 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa initiation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
6:00 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa dinner, river room, Iowa Union.
7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Indiana State Teachers college vs. Iowa fieldhouse.
Tuesday, December 17
2:00 p.m.—Bridge, university club.
8:00 p.m.—Formal Dinner Dance, Triangle club.
Wednesday, December 18
7:30 p.m.—Mountaineering club. Illustrated talk on "The Majestic Teton Range," by Dr. L. R. Wilson; color films on "The Scenic West" and "California Bound," Visual Education projection studio, basement, East hall.
8:00 p.m.—Christmas vesper service, Iowa Union.
Thursday, December 19
12:00 p.m.—Holiday recess begins.
Friday, January 3
7:35 p.m.—Basketball: DePaul vs. Iowa, field house.
Monday, January 6
8:00 a.m.—Classes resumed.
7:35 p.m.—Basketball: North Dakota vs. Iowa, field house.
(For information regarding dates beyond this semester, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Music Room Schedule
Requests will be played at the following hours except on Saturdays from 1 to 2 p. m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p. m. when a planned program will be presented.
Friday, Dec. 13—10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 14—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m. and 3 to 5 p. m.

Hawkeye
All notes to reserve the 1942 Hawkeye must be signed and in the Hawkeye office by Thursday, Dec. 19. Price will be \$5 cash after Christmas.

HAWKEYE BUSINESS MANAGER

New Students in Education, Second Semester
All students planning to register for the first time at this university for courses in education preparatory for teaching are required to make formal application and to complete certain examinations before enrolling for such work.

The examination will be given for second semester enrollment as indicated below and may be completed in slightly more than two hours. It is desirable that all applicants take the tests at the earliest possible time.
Saturday, Dec. 14—2 to 4 p. m., room 301, University experimental school.
DEAN P. C. PACKER

Christian Science
The Christian Science organization will hold its next meeting in Iowa Union Sunday Dec. 15 at 6:30 p. m. after which there will be a short business meeting and a special election. All interested are invited to attend.
PRESIDENT

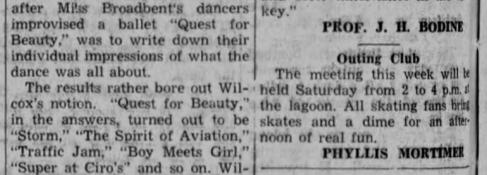
Cosmopolitan Club
The annual Christmas dinner of Cosmopolitan club will be held at Youde's inn Saturday, Dec. 14, at 6 p. m. Every person attending is requested to bring a small gift for exchange. A program and dance will follow the dinner. Reservations should be made early.
GEORGE GERB, Secretary

Ph.D. Reading Examinations in French
Examinations for certification of reading ability in French will be held Thursday, Jan. 16, 1941, from 4 to 6 p. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall.
Reading lists are available in room 307, Schaeffer hall from Miss Knease. Office hours: MWP—10 to 11; TTh—9 to 10
CHAIRMAN

Zoology Seminar
The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be held on Friday, Dec. 13, at 4 p. m. in room 204, zoology building. Prof. W. R. B. Robertson will discuss "Somatic mutations or mosaics and color inheritance in the turkey."
PROF. J. H. BODINE

Outing Club
The meeting this week will be held Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. in the lagoon. All skating fans bring skates and a dime for an afternoon of real fun.
PHYLLIS MORTIMER

New 'Blast' Engine



Examining his new jet propulsion "blast" engine, is E. B. Meyers of New York. The machine is first in the connection with an airplane regular motors, the blast engine helping to lift greater weights off the ground and creating sudden spurts of speed when needed.

International Expert Describes Population Policies in Europe

America Far Behind Europe in Solving Its Lowering Birth Rate

A nation cannot hope to obtain an optimum of population by a one-sided policy, Imre Ferenczi, internationally famed population and migration expert, pointed out in a lecture entitled "International Policy of Population" yesterday afternoon.

Ferenczi explained that France and Great Britain had emphasized social welfare to the neglect of military growth, while such countries as Germany and Russia had let the standard of living drop in order to concentrate on military development.

An international optimum can be achieved only by synthesizing the economic, social and military aspects of a country and achieving an equilibrium among countries, he said.

In the Battle of France, Germany was disproportionately better supplied in men and equipment than her rival, he remarked. The fact that the birth rate in Germany is increasing gave them a more offensive spirit, Ferenczi explained, adding that in France the birth rate has been dwindling since the 18th century.

"America is not interested in intervening in the problem of a diminishing birth rate. In Europe, however, France, Germany, Sweden, Russia and England have worked out distinctive approaches to the problem."

In France they have tried to maintain the same standard of living, independent of the number of children in a family. A few private loans have been made, he added.

"In totalitarian nations there have been marriage loans, family allowances according to the number of children, and a housing policy favoring increased population."

"Best policy, according to Ferenczi, is that of Sweden in which contributions are made in lowered rent and differential prices of food according to the size of family. It is instituted not for military expansion, but to allow parents to increase their families without sacrifice."

Describing the Russian system as the worst in Europe, he explained that their policy of making financial allowances after the birth of the seventh child has resulted in bad eugenic selection and a high mortality rate.

Birth control without family policy has been the practice in England, he pointed out, adding that population is decreasing in that country.

Ferenczi spoke hopefully of a situation in which all nations would accept the principle of a growing population, not as a military instrument but for the general welfare, Ferenczi said.

"Birth control combined with family policy and eugenics will result in more social justice, more security, better health and greater happiness."

Mythical Men Appear Today On Radio Show

The ancient art of spying will be the theme of a dramatic show, "Dolon, The Spy," aired over WSUI today at 3:30 p.m.

The radio drama is an episode in the series, "Ten Years at Troy," written by Robert Spuhr, G. of Anita, and based on the tenth book of Homer's "Iliad."

In today's episode Dolon is sent by the Trojans to spy on the Greek camp. However, he is intercepted by two Greek warriors, Diomedes and Odysseus, and is forced to divulge Trojan military secrets. Other famous mythical characters which are portrayed in the drama are Agamemnon, Nestor and Hector.

Georgia Bowman, G of Liberty, Mo., directs the show.

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As a special attraction, Miss Dusty Glayston will give a brief talk on the art of figure skating, illustrated with color movies of last season's Ice Carnival at

MELROSE LAKE

8:30 FRIDAY NITE EVERYBODY WELCOME

Board Jobs Open Dec. 19

Work full-time during Christmas vacation and eat free for about two months thereafter is the proposition offered by Lee Kam or the University of Iowa employment bureau.

And he is worried about getting enough persons to work the board jobs, mainly in University hospitals, as substitutes for the regular employees between Dec. 19 and Jan. 6.

Kam says he has several different kinds of jobs available and adds that they are open to students or non-students. Each full-time job is a combination of the regular board jobs of three students.

7,500 Miles From Home Paraguayan Student To Remain in I. C. During Christmas

Christmas this year will be just another day to Robert Cuevas, 23 of Paraguay, who is 7,500 miles from home.

The black-eyed South American student of engineering comes from Asuncion, one of the largest cities in Paraguay with a population of 120,000, and a three weeks' journey by boat and train.

"Christmas," he says, "is exactly the same in my country, except that it comes in the hottest time of the year. During December and January there the temperature remains steadily at 90 degrees."

Cuevas, who has two brothers and six sisters at home, graduated from an American high school in Asuncion in 1937. He plans to take graduate work and hopes for some practical engineering experience in the United States before returning to South America.

At an informal meeting recently, of the civil engineering society, he outlined a day in the life of a South American.

Rising early, he has for breakfast only coffee, strong, black and stimulating for the morning's work.

At about noon the stores, shops and business firms close, and all is quiet for the daily "siesta." Buses and trolleys do not run. The streets are deserted. Even the broadcasting stations are silent, while the people rest and relax after a heavy noon meal.

At three o'clock work begins again, to continue until "tea-time" at five. The evening meal is at eight or nine o'clock.

Cuevas spent the summer in Los Angeles, where, he says, "they have our kind of weather." Until three years ago, when he came to Iowa, he had never seen snow.

He urged American students who plan to work in South America to learn the Spanish language and become acquainted with the customs.

Cuevas decided upon the University of Iowa to study engineering because he wanted to come to middle-western America to "meet some real American fellows."

46 Members, Guests Attend Holiday Dinner Of Local Pilots' Club

Iowa City Pilots' club held its second annual pre-Christmas dinner in Jefferson hotel Wednesday night with 46 members and guests attending.

Following the 6:30 dinner, carol singing and games were featured. Later in the evening, the group packed toys which will be sent to child patients of the Children's hospital.

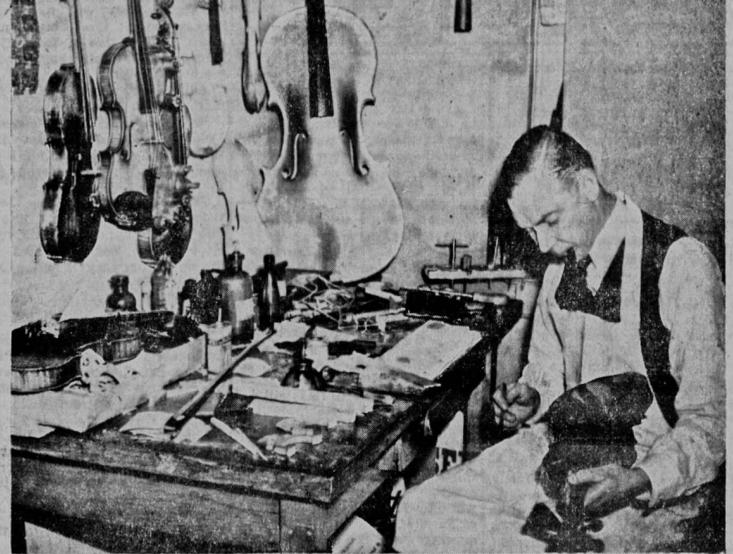
Arrangements for the affair were in charge of the local unit of the Ninety-Niners club, with Mrs. Richard Sidwell, chairman and Roland Smith, co-chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Magnusen were special guests.

Seminar Members Will Hear Speaker

J. I. Routh, instructor in the biochemistry department, will speak on "Some Biochemical Approaches to the Problem of Dental Caries" at a supper meeting of the dental seminar Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Iowa Union.

Violin Doctor Makes Annual Visit Here

Surrounded by Pipe Smoke, Fiddles - Veteran Craftsman Talks Shop



William Peter Stoffel is literally surrounded by violins when he works. Hanging on the wall are, left, an old Tyrolean model, known as a "gypsy fiddle." It came from the section of central Europe where Jacob Steiner, the famous German violin maker worked. The next one is held by spool - like clamps while some

fresh glue dries. It is a Ceruti, from the Italian school, and is owned by Otto Jelinek of the music department. It is valued at \$1500 and was made in the 17th century. The open violin on the wall is a dummy, which Stoffel uses for demonstration purposes. The cello in the corner is a Neuner and Hornsteiner "Mittenswald"

BY BOB EUTENBECK

"Ninety-eight per cent of all stringed instruments are out of condition," claims William Peter Stoffel, veteran violinist and lecturer on the care of instruments of the bow.

Stoffel, conducting lectures and a repair clinic in the music studio building, came here from Milwaukee, Wis., where he owns his own clinic and a prize collection of rare violins. At present, he is engaged in correcting the stringed instruments used in the music department of the university.

Born in Racine, Wis., the white-haired musical craftsman graduated from the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music as a violinist. He has studied both in the United States and in Schoenbach, Czechoslovakia, home of many famous violin makers. This section of Europe is also the former home of Prof. Hans Koebel of the music department.

With this fine musical background and an understanding of the problems of musicians, Stoffel originated an educational program for service to schools and colleges. He does repair and corrective work in conjunction with "shop talks" to students on the care of their instruments.

In his tiny workroom in the music building, filled with the mingled odors of lemon oil, glue, resin, fine varnish and the smoke from his ever-present pipe, Stoffel sits, surrounded by all sorts of stringed instruments. Violins, violas, cellos and even bull fiddles - he fixes them all.

Well-known in schools throughout Michigan and Wisconsin for his excellent work in student education, Stoffel is now making his first visit to Iowa. He has been doing similar work in the music department at the University of Wisconsin for the past several years.

Since coming to the university here, Stoffel has lectured at Iowa City high school. In response to this lecture - demonstration, he has been asked to come to the high school and do some corrective work in the music department there.

In his travels, Stoffel says he has noticed a lack of student orchestras. He claims there are so many bands because musically inclined students are seldom given an opportunity to study under competent instructors. Students of stringed instruments must usually begin to develop their skill at an early age.

Stoffel says he is happy to see the stress being placed on stringed instruments here, both in the

university and at the high school. He thinks that the string departments of both schools are well-equipped organizations and has found some fine instruments in them.

One of Stoffel's saddest moments occurred some time ago, when a visitor in his shop clumsily pulled a long string of violins off the wall. They clattered to the floor, and of course the most valuable, a \$400 fiddle, was crushed on the bottom of the pile. The visitor merely said, "That's too bad." He's been jittery ever since when visitors are around.

Bagpipers Take to the Air



Active participants in yesterday's broadcast over WSUI of the serial, "Kidnaped," were two members of the University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders. The episode, 10th in the series, was entitled, "The Battle of the Bagpipes." The pipers above are, left to right, Cornell Mayer, E2 of Iowa City, and Jay Higbee, A4 of Iowa City.

Graduation Degrees Given Feb. 4 By Hancher

First degree-awarding ceremony of 1941 will occur Feb. 4 when between 150 and 175 degrees are granted at the mid-year convocation, University of Iowa officials have announced.

It will be the first ceremony for President Virgil M. Hancher, who will personally confer the degrees and certificates. The affair will be held a day after the beginning of the second semester.

Candidates for degrees will gather at Iowa Union for the traditional graduation supper tendered by the university a few

hours before the ceremony. The convocation will begin at 8 p.m. and will be broadcast by station WSUI.

Other degree ceremonies of 1941 will be the June commencement and the August convocation. It is expected that about 1,800 awards will be made to men and women during the year, about one-third of them to advanced scholars.

Dr. E. L. DeGowin of the college of medicine has been appointed to the sub-committee on blood substitutes of the National Research Council. He recently met with the committee in Washington, D. C.

Dr. DeGowin conducted research on preserved blood for blood transfusions here during the summer as part of the national preparedness program.

He may get home for Christmas if all his work is done here, but he'll be back next year, "just keeping things in order." His services are available to anyone interested in violins.

Ruth Muilenberg, Don W. Dutton To Be Married

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Muilenberg of Rolla, Mo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Don W. Dutton of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dutton of St. Louis. The ceremony will be performed tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the First Methodist church in Rolla.

Miss Muilenberg was graduated from the university here in 1938. She was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority and served as president of the local chapter in 1937-1938.

Mr. Dutton was graduated from the Missouri School of Mines in Rolla and the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Ga. He is a member of Theta Tau fraternity. The couple will live in Atlanta, where Mr. Dutton will be a faculty member at the Institute.

Dorothy Muilenberg, A2 of Rolla, will leave Iowa City today to serve as maid of honor in the ceremony.

Two Pledge Pi K. A.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of John Hershey, C3 of Cedar Rapids, and William McIntire, A1 of Rolfe.

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Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces the pledging of Jean Covington, A1 of Savannah, Mo.

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Hedlund to Present Eleventh of Season's Recitals Here Tonight

Jean Hedlund, A3 of Des Moines, oboe, accompanied by Nadine Fischer, A2 of Decorah, piano, will present the 11th in the 1940-31 series of student recitals at 7 o'clock this evening in north music hall.

Hedlund will play Loeliet's "Sonata in E major," Handel's "Concerto in G minor," and Paladilhe's "Concertante."

Student recitals, sponsored by the music department, are open to the public and are free of charge.

Country Club Directors Meet

Re-elected directors of the Iowa City Country Club will hold their first meeting for the 1941 organization year at a noon luncheon today in the Jefferson hotel. At the annual meeting of the Country club held recently 11 directors were re-elected except L. C. W. Clearman who resigned. Fred Kent was elected in his place.

Atty. Edward F. Rate was elected president of the club to succeed Myron J. Walker. Dean F. M. Dawson was elected first vice-president succeeding Rate, and Atty. D. C. Nolan was selected as second vice-president to succeed Dawson.

E. L. DeGowin On Committee

Dr. E. L. DeGowin of the college of medicine has been appointed to the sub-committee on blood substitutes of the National Research Council. He recently met with the committee in Washington, D. C.

Dr. DeGowin conducted research on preserved blood for blood transfusions here during the summer as part of the national preparedness program.

Prof. Loraine Frost Elected President Of Physiotherapy Group

Prof. Loraine Frost of the women's physical education department was elected president of the Iowa chapter of the American Physiotherapy association at a recent meeting of the charter members in Des Moines.

Helen Foss, supervisor of physiotherapy at Children's hospital, was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Plans were made for another meeting to be held in Des Moines in April.

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Circulation Figures Reach New High

Circulation figures for the month of November throughout the university libraries show an increase of 6,207 over the corresponding month of the previous year, it was announced by Grace Van Wormer, head of the library staff.

There were 76,033 volumes circulated last month.

Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol' To Be Presented Sunday at 5

Interfraternity Group To Be Holiday Hosts To School Children

Iowa City grade school children will be guests of Interfraternity council Dec. 21 at a Christmas program in Englert theater.

Seymour I. Shapiro, M4, Daventport, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, announced that a series of carefully selected movies will be shown.

Free candy will be given to each child attending. Group singing of Christmas carols will be included on the program, Seymour said.

Interfraternity council is made up of 17 campus social fraternities.

Wanta Help? Home Ec Members To Help Needy

To whom it may concern: "Our Christmas Family"—that's the heading of the official appearing notice upon the home economics bulletin board.

But look at it carefully, for that poster tells a story. A story of little curly haired Jeanette, 6, who has had rheumatic fever and must be very quiet; of Jimmy, 4, who has no stockings to keep his feet warm; of Marcia, 5, who shares her only coat with one of her sisters, and of four other little boys and girls and a hard working father and mother.

This is the "Christmas Family" that has been temporarily adopted by the home economics department. Every year the social service committee of Home Economics club cooperates with the Iowa City Social Service league in choosing a deserving family for the department to adopt and for whom provide a merry Christmas. This year—Katherine A. Perkins, A4 of Iowa City, is chairman of the committee.

The home economics department is asking for contributions of food, clothing, toys and household furnishings. Boxes for money are set up in the department and other donations may be left in the home economics office in Macbride hall.

Seven little boys and girls are going to have a Christmas they'll never forget. Wouldn't you like to help the home economics department play Santa Claus?

Sincerely,
Your Reporter

Guild Elects Mrs. D. Stuit 1941 President

Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit was elected 1941 president of the Needlework guild at the group's annual directors' meeting. Other officers elected are Mrs. L. A. Ware, vice-president; Mary Love, secretary; and Mrs. R. W. Leutwiler, treasurer.

A report on last week's gathering was given by Mrs. John Thompson, secretary, who reported that 1,934 garments had been collected and distributed to local agencies. It was announced that money received from members will be spent for additional garments.

Examiners to Meet

The state board of dental examiners will hold its December session in the university's college of dentistry starting Monday, Dec. 16.

The examinations will continue through Friday, Dec. 20.

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To Celebrate Anniversary Of First Mass

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor of St. Mary's church, announced that Sunday, Catholics of Iowa City will participate in a celebration commemorating the 100th anniversary of the first mass said in Iowa City. The program will be in St. Mary's church.

Sunday's celebration will be in the form of a solemn high mass at 10 a.m. with Monsignor Meinberg as celebrant. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Donald Hayne, Catholic student chaplain and professor in the school of religion.

The anniversary mass is being celebrated five days earlier so that more people may take part in the ceremonies, Monsignor Meinberg said. The actual date of the first mass said here falls on Dec. 20. It was said by a Dominican priest, Rev. Samuel Mazuchelli, on the site of what is now a parking lot behind the law building. Twenty-eight persons were present.

Two other priests are expected to aid in the celebration of the mass, it was announced. The time of the regular Sunday high mass has been changed from 10:15 to 10 a.m.

Another mass will also be said in commemoration of the anniversary Friday, Dec. 20. Plans for this service are not completed.

Non-Support, Damage Suits Occupy Court

The case of Albert Delay vs. Gilbert Engelhardt, concluded yesterday in Johnson county district court, went to the jury at 3 p.m.

The prosecution charged that Engelhardt failed to support a child born to Delay's daughter and that he has supported the child since 1924. He asked a judgment of \$5,835 for expenses incurred.

A \$1,750 suit brought by Carl Christensen against Mary and Norwood Bothel will be tried Monday. Judge Harold D. Evans announced last night. Christensen is asking judgment for alleged damages and injuries received in an automobile accident July 10, 1940.

He charged that Mary Bothel was driving the auto that forced his car off a county highway about three miles northeast of Cedar Valley. The car upset in a ditch, where it caught fire and was destroyed, he said.

In the same petition, Willis Meintzer, a passenger in the Christensen car, asked a judgment of \$1,500 to cover injuries he received in the same accident.

Petit jurors have been instructed to appear Monday, Dec. 16 at 10 a.m.

Dr. Barnes Explains Two-Fold Purpose Of Christmas Seal

Dr. M. E. Barnes, professor of hygiene and preventive medicine at the university, gave a description of the Johnson county campaign against tuberculosis at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club yesterday.

Dr. Barnes explained that the money from the sale of Christmas seals goes mainly to two sources: education of the public against tuberculosis and the building of sanatoriums to house the sick.

The speaker pointed out that a testing program, especially for children, was an important step in the fight against the disease.

Dr. Barnes said that although a part of the money from the campaign goes to the central committee, most of it stays within the county.

E. Davis Relected Fair Board Director

E. T. Davis, 1112 E. Court, was relected Wednesday to serve another term as state fair board director at the agricultural convention held in Des Moines.

Those elected as directors with him were Carl E. Hoffman, Atlantic; L. B. Cunningham, Cresco; C. Ed. Beman, Oskaloosa, and P. J. Zerfass, Algona.

J. P. Mullen, Fonda, and F. E. Sheldon, Mt. Airy, were relected as president and vice president of the board.

Two Died Yesterday At Local Hospital

Two deaths were reported by the University hospital last night. Anton Swanson, a 49-year-old farmer of Alta, died at 11:15 yesterday morning.

Kenneth Daub, 15, Afton, died of an infection at 4:45 p.m.

Thieves Get \$86.50

Police reported that thieves broke into a locked office and safe of the Roy Dunton insurance agency, 103 1/2 S. Clinton, Wednesday noon and took \$86.50 in cash. The robbery occurred while the office staff was out for lunch.

Time to Get Your Tree Up!

Custom of Using Evergreen for Decoration Begun in Pre-Christian Time

The time for buying and decorating your Christmas tree is here at last!

Iowa City homes and business places have begun hanging the needed boughs with electric lights, tinsel, icicles, glass ornaments, artificial snow and all the other scintillating objects produced by science from glass, metal, wood and paint.

Many fruit stands and grocery stores have stocks of the trees lined up outside their doors for "side-walk sales." One establishment has the evergreen forest where the buyer can select a tree of the right size and shape.

Popular because of their long-lasting, non-shedding quality are the firs from Washington and Montana. Other varieties sold locally include spruce, bull pine, white pine and Scotch pine. The latter two trees commonly come from local nursery stock.

Most trees shipped into Iowa City come via the railroad, although some are trucked here from Minnesota. In northern sections of the state, the major portion of Christmas tree stock comes from Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin by motor transport.

The silvery trees seen in many stores are trees dipped in aluminum paint, while the bright green

shiny-needled evergreens are those dipped in ordinary green paint. Shellac solutions are used for the non-shedding treated varieties.

Evergreens for Christmas decoration come to us from pre-Christian times. The early church in Spain, Italy and other southern European countries frowned on the use of the evergreen decoration because of its earlier pagan festival association. Flowers are used for Christmas in these countries and Latin America even today.

Sweden uses flowers, too, because there the evergreen tree is commonly used as a symbol of death and mourning.

The Christmas tree was first mentioned in written chronicles from Germany in 1605. Martin Luther used the tree, decorated with candles, to represent the star of Christmas Eve and to entertain children in the middle 16th century.

Another German legend of the eighth century tells of the missionary in Germany, Saint Boniface, who told his converts the fir tree pointed straight up toward the Christ Child.

By the beginning of the 19th century, most of Germany adopted the evergreen as a Christmas symbol. The custom soon spread over northern Europe and was started in the United States.

Local Car Crashes Auto in Muscatine

Wesley Durham, 64, Iowa City, route 6, crashed into a parked automobile in Muscatine yesterday when he lost control of his car on the icy pavement, police said. The accident occurred about 12:30 p.m. He estimated the damage to his automobile at \$55.

Bert T. Tingle, 1681 Morning-side, owner of the other car, set the damage to his auto at \$50.

11 Men Volunteer For Next Draft Call

The number of Johnson county volunteers for the second call under the selective service bill has been brought to eleven, the draft board announced yesterday.

Nine of these men have already passed their physical examinations and will be available to aid in filling the county's second quota of 12 men, to be called Jan. 3 to 25.

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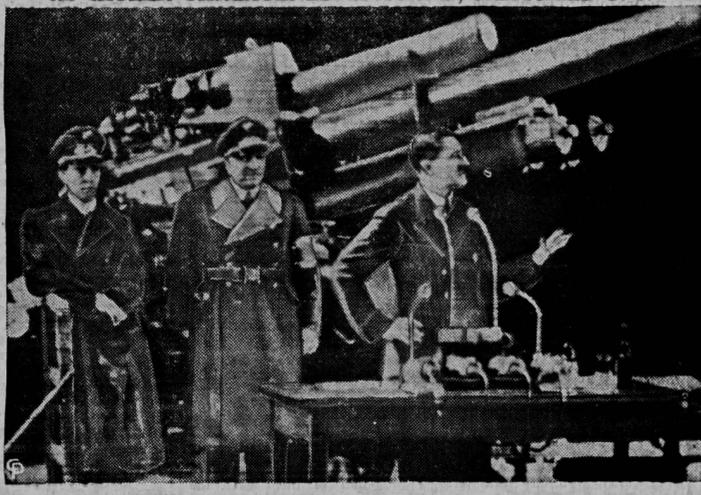
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BY OSCAR HARGRAVE



As predicted, the awarding of the state high school basketball tourney has brought a flood of protests, from writers, fans and from schools. George Brown, it might be added, is a very unpopular man in some sections.

It is, at this time, a little too late to do anything about this year's tourney site. It is too soon to start an active campaign for next year's meet. But there is much that could be done in the meantime.

Brown, as head of the high school association, is said by some to be a dictator. But he could be unseated if the high schools wanted a revolution in the association badly enough. If there are enough who feel rebellious against the Brown dynasty, then it is time that they actually got to work on an anti-Brown campaign.

By exercise of the art of letter writing, they might also annoy Brown enough to take much of the joy out of Brown's little "coup." At least, it wouldn't surprise me in the least to see Brown go the way of the Russian Tsar and King Alfonso of Spain within a year or so. Count to three, you rebels, before you throw the grenades.

I am just a trifle amazed over all the current talk about the "OT" formation in football, although it must be admitted that there were times when any anybody could talk about were the Notre Dame shift or the Warner system. Clark Shaughnessy at Stanford and George Halas with the Chicago Bears have done all right this season, but I have an idea that their material has plenty to do with their success. There is nothing magical about any system and, surprisingly enough, the most successful coaches appear to be the ones with the most ingenious variations from the system they happened to employ.

Take Iowa for an example and you will find that Eddie Anderson has employed, on occasion, a flanker formation that could be used with equal success under any style of play. In fact, many other coaches do use similar plays. They work if there are a passer, a receiver and a runner or two to give a variety of threat, but they fail if there isn't the right sort of manpower.

In conclusion, I still insist that the main difference in football "systems" is the formation used before the shift. After that the plays are based mainly on the men the coaches have to do the work.

Stanford Players O.K. PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Fritz Roth, team physician for Stanford's football team, scouted reports last night that the "major portion" of the team was suffering from influenza. "Several of the boys were down with slight touches of influenza," he said, "but they have now recovered."

Indians, Bosox, Tigers and Yanks in Baseball Deals

Bosox Buy Fox From Tigers

DETROIT, Dec. 12 (AP) — Ervin (Pete) Fox, a ball player who gained a large following in Detroit by consistent, workmanlike performance, was sold today by the Tigers to the Boston Red Sox for an undisclosed amount of cash.

The 31-year-old outfielder, native of Evansville, Ind., had paroled the Tiger gardens for eight seasons.

Fox was a Tiger regular through 1939, boasting a seven-year major league batting average of .303. Last season he alternated in right field with Bruce Campbell and Earl Averill, two former Cleveland Indians. He batted .289 in 93 games.

Fox was a pitcher before entering professional baseball. Bob Coleman, manager of the Evansville club in the Three Eye league, urged Fox to become an outfielder. Before joining Detroit he spent three seasons at Tiger farms

at Wheeling, Evansville and Beaumont.

Farley's Group To Get Yankees

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP) — The \$4,000,000 deal for the purchase of the New York Yankees by a group headed by James A. Farley will be completed within the next few days, brokers in the negotiations said today.

The office of Brown, Wheelock, Harris, Stevens, Inc., said there never has been any question in-

volving the cash in the transaction, and that final details have been practically ironed out. Preston Goodfellow, co-broker, said he had been in touch with Farley and John Farber, of the law firm representing Farley, and had been informed by both men that Farley has the necessary funds to purchase the club.

The deal involves the purchase of the New York, Newark, Kansas City, Binghamton, N. Y.; Akron, Ohio; Norfolk, Va.; Butler, Pa., and Amsterdam, N. Y., properties. The Rupperts own in fee the

Yankee stadium, and the Kansas City and Newark properties. The others are under lease.

Walker, Bagby Traded to Tribe

CLEVELAND, Dec. 12 (AP) — The Cleveland Indians tonight announced a three-cornered deal intended to bolster their outfield and pitching staff.

The Tribe obtained Outfielder Gerald Walker, Pitcher Jim Bagby Jr., and Catcher Gene Desautels from the Boston Red Sox in

exchange for Catcher Frankie Pytlak, Infielder Odell Hale and Pitcher Joe Dobson.

The Red Sox traded Outfielder Roger Cramer to the Washington Senators for Walker before the deal could be completed, Indians officials said.

The deal was completed at Chicago today by C. C. Slapnicka, Indians' vice-president, and President Tom Yawkey and Manager Joe Cronin for the Red Sox, representatives of the Cleveland baseball club reported.

Invaders May Give Iowans Tough Battle

Coach Williams To Start Same Quintet As in Opening Tilt

Probable Starting Lineups IOWA WABASH Siegel (C) ... F Greve Trickey ... F Klein Kuhl ... C Kelley Soderquist ... G Ransom Siglin ... G Fisher

Officials: Jesse Day and Paul Young of Davenport. Time and Place: Tonight, 7:35, Iowa fieldhouse. Broadcast: Station WSUL.

An Iowa basketball team that has shown speed, smooth ball handling and promise of scoring power will receive its first real test of the season at 7:35 tonight when it faces Wabash college on the Iowa fieldhouse floor.

Tough Games Ahead

For the Hawkeyes, tonight's game will be something of a jump from the ice box into the frying pan, with the fire saved for Monday night. Last week, the Hawks overwhelmed a wobbly Monmouth quintet, 75-35; tonight they face a fast-moving club from Indiana that threw a scare into Northwestern while dropping a close 35-32 contest, while Monday night they meet another highly rated team from the Hoosier state, Indiana State Teachers.

Following the two home games, the Hawkeyes journey abroad for a game on Detroit university's home floor Dec. 21 and a game at Lansing, Mich. against Michigan State on the 23rd. After that they will disband over Christmas and reopen the season on Jan. 3.

Same Starting Lineup

In tonight's game, although Coach Rollie Williams will probably attempt to try out Bill Wheeler, Tom Chapman, Wendell Hill and Red Story of the reserves, it will be the same first string as last week that will carry most of the load. Capt. Vic Siegel and his midget running mate, Ben Trickey, will start at forward, with Milt Kuhl at center and Rudy Soderquist and Paul Siglin at guards.

Exams Slow Drills

This week, with workouts restricted somewhat by mid-semester exams, the Hawkeyes have been doing general work, with Williams working mainly to build up reserve strength and to smooth out the rough spots discovered in last week's game. However, due to the ease with which they won, the Hawkeyes didn't give much indication of any special weakness.

Chief of tonight's foes, a rangy quintet of veterans, are Klein, a high-scoring forward, and Fisher, whose defensive work makes him one of the best guards in the Midwest.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Denison 63; Kenyon 39 Kent State 59; Findlay 38 Wittenberg 55; Dayton 45 Mankato Teachers 41, St. Olaf 33. Kentucky 46, West Virginia 34.

of the Hawks and Wolverines here. Chicago and Wisconsin also are on the home schedule, but the meet with the Badgers still is tentative.

Hogan Shoots A 67 To Lead Miami Open

Ramblers to End Tough Week

Face Wilton There Tonight; Have Beaten Two Quintets Since Monday

The St. Mary's Ramblers wind up a strenuous three game week's schedule this evening when they meet Wilton Junction high. The game will be called at 8:15 on the Wilton Junction floor.

Tonight's contest will be the Ramblers' third in five days, having played Loras Academy of Dubuque Monday and Catholic Central high of Ottumwa Wednesday evenings. Coach Sueppel's Marians downed Dubuque 32 to 22 and the Ottumwas 45 to 27.

The St. Mary's squad have five consecutive victories to their credit to date and will tonight endeavor to stretch their winning streak to six.

Wilton Junction, on the other hand, will have a strong team on the court this evening with four

senior three-letter winners earning starting berths. These four men were members of the 1938-39 cage team which advanced to their district meet two years ago in Iowa City and lost a close decision to the district finalists.

Coach Francis Sueppel will take 14 men on the trip tonight. Jim "Flicker" Chadek and Tony Brack at the forward posts, Tom Toohay at the pivot position, and Ray Eakes and "Bulleit Bill" Back at the guards will make up the Ramblers' starting five. Impressed by the work of reserves Don Michael, Roger Ivie, Melvin Smith and Ed. Chadek in the other two games this week, Sueppel will probably substitute freely in tonight's contest.

Bettors Par By 3 Strokes

Heafner, Ed Dudley Get Scores of 68; Snead Trails at 69

By LARRY ROLLINS

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12 (AP) — Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., the mightiest little man in golf, cracked out a three-under-par 67 today to share the first round lead in the \$10,000 Miami Open with hitherto obscure Ben Loving of Springfield, Mass.

Hogan, spring runner in the stretch battle for the year's money-winning honors, took a three-stroke margin over the number two man, Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Texas, and had a two shot lead over Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Ga., third high. Twenty-one golfers equalled or bettered par despite a brisk south-east wind.

Clayton Heafner, the big blond from Linville, N. C., and the veteran Ed Dudley of Augusta, Ga., scored 68's.

Seven professionals, including Snead, sliced a stroke off par with 69's. Among these was the day's hard-kick player, Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., who took a penalty stroke after a long conference following his round.

Jimmy Thomson of Chicopee, Mass., who also carded a 69, charged that McSpaden's ball moved while he was addressing it on the fourteenth green. The penalty gave McSpaden a five on the par three hole.

Others at the 69 notch were P. G. A. champion Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, Jim Turnesa of West View, N. Y., Claude Harmon of Orlando, Fla., and Tommy Wright of Knoxville, Tenn.

LEADING COMEBACK

Jimmy Wilson Voted First Place

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP) — Out of necessity 40-year-old Jimmy Wilson went behind the plate for the Cincinnati Reds in this fall's world series. He was only a fill-in for Ernie Lombardi but he did such a grand job of catching that today he was voted the year's No. 1 comeback in the annual Associated Press poll.

Seventy-eight sports editors from every section of the country gave Jimmy 102 votes for a courageous performance that included perfect handling of the Reds' hurlers for the six games, a .353 batting average and the only stolen base of the series.

Twenty-three of the writers placed the new Chicago Cubs manager at the top of the list. Twenty-four of them gave the No. 1 berth to Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford football coach, but Wilson received more seconds and thirds and won by six points on a 3-2-1 scoring basis.

Huskers Off for Coast

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 12 (AP) — The weatherman dropped a three-inch blanket of snow over Nebraska's football field today, just a few hours before Coach Major Lawrence M. Jones called his Huskers, who will play Stanford in the Rose bowl, back into training. "We'll just try to get our timing back," Jones said as his squadmen prepared for inside work.

the score of 16 to 14. Forward Burk and center Brueckner tallied four markers each for the winning team. Back courtier Olson dropped in 10 of Bogg Hopps' 14 markers.

11 an House knocked off Pairchild 31 to 20 in the cooperative dormitory league with Collins and Anderson sharing top scoring honors. Forward Connor marked up eight points for the losing Fairheights.

Daily Iowan SPORTS

Gables Piles Up Big Margin For Victory in Swim Meet

The Gables, with H. Johnson and D. Johnson, teaming together to annex four events and take second in another, found little competition in winning the cooperative intramural swimming meet held last night at the University pool. Boardman of Chesley house won the 60 yd. back stroke, and Wilson House captured the 120 yd. medley relay to account for the other two wins.

A new record was set in the 60 yd. free style by H. Johnson of Gables winning this event in 35.7 to eclipse the old record of 37.8 established by Claude Scott of Whetstone last year.

Closest competition occurred in the diving event with H. Johnson of the Gables barely nosing out Kaiser of Wilson house by one point.

The Town league swimming meet being held this year for the first time found entrants in only three events. Walt Foreman, 230 N. Linn made a clean sweep of

Watchful Waiting

Coach Mike Howard Hopes to Find New Stars in Mat Meet

On the south side of the third floor of the field house, in an inclosure crowded with wrestlers, some confident, some anxious to go and some a little worried, Iowa's annual all-university wrestling meet got underway yesterday afternoon.

Mike Howard, mat mentor, looked on with a watchful eye in hopes of finding a new star who might later rise on the horizon to stand among Iowa's wrestling greats.

He saw Harry Schrader throw Will Exerpet in a 136-pound prelim in five minutes and 58 seconds and later watched Ralph Geppert, one of his 165-pound varsity men trip Ben Birdsall in three minutes and nine seconds.

He watched 121 pounders Tom Chukak and Jim Irwin tangle and six minutes later Chukak, gleaming with perspiration, was the winner. In the 145-pound class he saw Boyd Berryhill outpoint Bob Maher, and Dick Ingle, brother to Newell of his varsity matmen, take Bob Hess.

John Hove outclassed and outpointed Dick Boughton in the 155-pound division and Bill Hibbs took Charles Johnson in the 175-pound class.

Today the competition will continue and Mike will again be watching.

Mike Enich Gets Tackle Berth On College Writers' 'All' Team

Hawklet Cagers Travel to Cedar Rapids Tonight

With hopes of keeping their conference standing unmarred, Coach Francis Merten's Hawklet cagers tonight journey to Cedar Rapids where they will tangle with the Roosevelt high Roughriders. The Red and Whites will be the first conference opponents the Parlor City five has met this season.

During the week the Mertenmen have had extensive practice on their sliding defense in addition to drills designed to improve the Little Hawks' shooting eye. Not overlooked in practice sessions are free throws since Coach Merten well knows that the balance of a game may lie in the charity tossing department.

For that reason not a practice goes by without considerable time spent at the free throw line.

Tonight's probable starters will be Norm Paukert and Bud Lemons at the guard posts, Bob Simpson at center and Capt. Ray Sullivan and John Thompson, forwards. This same quintet started against the Davenport Blue Devils a week ago and seemed to click satisfactorily.

Other City highers who will likely see action against the Roughriders tonight are Jaro Lepic, Bob King, Johnny Schuppert, Bob Towell, Jack Pettig, Jim Thompson and Dave Cannon.

Iowa City, as do many Mississippi conference quintets, loses several men by graduation at the mid-year. For that reason Coach Merten has used his "eighth semester men" only sparingly, not wishing to make them too important cogs in the Red and White wheel. Little Hawks who will complete their competition at the end of the semester include Pettig, King, Towell, Cannon and Schuppert.

Not much is known about the potentialities of the Roughriders since the Cedar Rapids team has not yet met with current conference opposition. Roosevelt's team will include several men who did not play on the varsity last season and a few regulars will be lost at the mid-year.

City high's freshman-sophomore, coached by Herb Cormack, will meet the lightweight Roughriders in a curtain raiser at 7 o'clock.

Hawkeye Grid Leader Adds All-American To Other Honors

Iowa's 1940 football captain and star, "Iron Mike" Enich, picked up another honor yesterday when he was named by college sports writers as a member of their first all-American team. Results of the poll, including 80 writers from 37 states and the District of Columbia, were announced yesterday by Bob Kunkel of station KGHL of Billings, Mont.

This makes two first all-American teams that Enich has made, with membership in two or three second team berths, an all-midwest position and any number of honorable mentions also among his honors. Enich, who will play on the East team in the Shrine charity game at San Francisco Jan. 1, was also named on the New York News All-American team.

He was named on the second teams selected by the United Press, by Bill Stern for Life magazine and by sports writers who pick teams for Kate Smith's broadcast. Colliers placed him on its all-midwest team for the second successive year.

Collegiate Writers' Team: Dave Rankin (Purdue)—End Nick Drahos (Cornell)—Tackle Bob Sufferidge (Tennessee)—Guard Rudy Mucha (Washington)—Center Ed Molinski (Tennessee)—Guard Mike Enich (Iowa)—Tackle Gene Goodreault (Boston College)—End Tom Harmon (Michigan)—Back John Kimbrough (Texas Aggies)—Back George Franck (Minnesota)—Back Francis Reagan (Pennsylvania)—Back

Overlin Faces Belloise Tonight

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP) — Ken Overlin and Steve Belloise are going to put on a re-take of the year's hottest punch party in Madison Square garden tomorrow night, with Ken's middleweight championship on the block.

It's the old story of the boxer (Overlin) against the slugger, the veteran and his ring "savvy" against the youngster with a wallop, and the odds-makers are so confused about the whole thing,

Irish Seeking First Victory At Muscatine

St. Pat's will seek their initial victory of the current season tonight when they travel to Muscatine to meet the St. Mary's team of that city.

The Irish have previously lost two tough ones in the last two weeks, both of the defeats being by a two point margin. A week ago Tuesday they lost to St. Ambrose of Davenport, 22-20, and the past Tuesday suffered a 26-24 loss to Roosevelt Military Academy of Aledo, Ill.

The St. Mary's team is not expected to give the Irish too much trouble, but they will still have to be on the alert, as little Donny Black is still not in top shape, with his bruised ankle and wrist healing slowly. He is expected to start, however.

Merle Miller is again hitting his stride, with 21 points chalked up for him in the last game. He will start at one of the forward posts tonight, being shifted from the center position he played against Roosevelt.

Blues to Meet West Branchers This Afternoon

University High opens its Eastern Iowa Conference campaign against Andy Kantor's West Branch basketekers here today. The game is scheduled for 3 o'clock to avoid conflict with the University of Iowa-Wabash tilt tonight. With wins over Vinton and Teachers high of Cedar Rapids under their belts, the Blues get their first taste of conference competition against Kantor's quintet.

Virtually the same line-up which faced Teacher's High will take the floor this afternoon. Co-captains Jack Evans and Ed Smith will man the forward posts, George Lehman has first call at the pivot position, and Art Heustinkveld and Buss Smith will probably start at the guards.

Veterans Jim Schneberger has been running neck and neck with Smith in the race for the forward position and will undoubtedly see action today.

Andy Kantor, former star in fielder on the University of Iowa baseball team, is bringing his first team to Iowa City. He probably will have his boys pointed to this Iowa City debut as a coach. Kantor's outfit is figured to prove a real test for the improving Blues, who have been more impressive with each game.

Third South Whips Fourth

Hillcrest, Quadrangle, town and cooperative dormitory intramural basketball leagues were active Wednesday evening with six contests being played.

Fourth floor bowed to Third South in the Hillcrest league, 24 to 7, with Hoag and Lawhead pouring in all of Fourth's markers. Forward Mastin clicked for 10 points for Third South while his pivot mate Kahler hit for six.

Upper D edged out Upper A, 27 to 22, in a Quadrangle contest with Lyerly, forward for Upper D, dropping in 11 markers. Snyder and C. Moore scored eight oints each for the winners. Knapp, Upper A's leading scorer, scored 12 markers.

Bisot and Welp led Lower A with four points each in their 16 to 14 victory over Lower B. Ralston and Westrope starred offensively for the losing cagers.

Upper C trounced Upper D, 35 to 19, in the third Quadrangle game. McNeil, Peters and Kennedy pced the attack of the winners while H. Lyerly scored 17 of his team's 19 points from his forward position for Upper D.

In the town league Bogg Hopps lost a close one to Section IX by

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7:35 P. M. Field House I-Book Coupon No. 7 or 50c; Children 25c

CAPT. VIC SIEGEL Forward

Schedule Swimmers Will Face Tough Foes

Headed by the Big Ten championships and three conference dual meets at home, an eight-meet schedule faces the University of Iowa's swimming team, Coach David Armbruster has announced.

Hawkeyes will be host to the conference championships March 7 and 8, marking only the second time in history that the field house pool has been the site of the league meet.

The headliner of the home dual meet card is Michigan, NCAA champion. American records were set in the last two meetings

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U. S. Case--

(Continued From Page 1) ruthless invasions except that, as a result of speedy communications, Genghis and Attila are synchronizing their pillaging expeditions.

Greeks--

(Continued From Page 1) and the Italians to have lost even their original positions. The capture of a large number of prisoners and much war material was claimed.

British--

(Continued From Page 1) Wilson and Air Commodore Raymond Colishaw. The Italian campaign in the east and the present British offensive is declared to have cost Italy five generals.

Delay--

(Continued From Page 1) hospital facilities for the men. After detailing specific instances of delay, Stimson said he had been informed by Isador Lubin of the defense commission that labor difficulties were responsible for only one per cent of the delays.

Lothian--

(Continued From Page 1) been ill since Sunday, but his condition had not been considered serious until last night. Luther P. Cudworth of Boston, C. S. E. (bachelor of Christian Science) attended the diplomat, a Washington physician also was called in and notified the coroner of the death.

Raid--

(Continued From Page 1) be called the birthplace of the modern steel industry. As far back as the days of the Romans, iron was made from the ores of the Don valleys around Sheffield.

Devil Dogs

(AP) The navy announced yesterday that nearly 80 reserve aviators had been accepted for appointment into the regular marine corps.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

RIDE WANTED WANTED - Ride to Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 19th. Don Dodge, Ex. 8442. WANTED--TO RENT WANTED--Small reasonable furnished apartment. Dial 2137 after 5 p.m.

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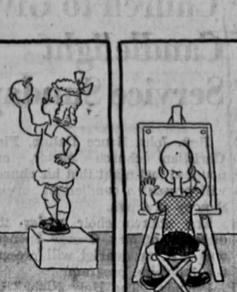
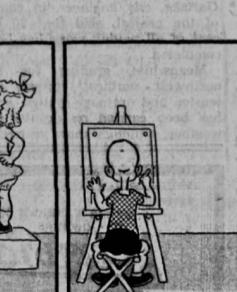
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Iowa City Shows Gain in Seal Drive

Final Reports For 12 Days Give \$1,217.69

Red Oak Makes Best Record Of Smaller Communities

First reports on the 1940 Christmas seal sale received by the Iowa Tuberculosis association from 32 cities and towns show that among the larger cities the greatest percentage gain is reported by Iowa City, whose 1940 sale is 55 per cent ahead of 1939.

Iowa City reported proceeds amounting to \$1,217.69 over 1939's \$785 for the 12 selling days through Dec. 9. The total sale in the 32 communities for the 12-day period is \$19,786.37. At the end of the first 12 days of the sale a year ago, the proceeds in the same territory were \$18,214.47.

The best record among the smaller cities was made by Red Oak with a gain of 70 per cent. Other communities reporting increases include Ackley, 48 per cent; Mt. Pleasant, 37 per cent; Ames, 24 per cent; New Hampton, 22 per cent; Waverly, 18 per cent; Des Moines and Marshalltown, 12 per cent, and Grinnell and Muscatine, 10 per cent.

"If these gains are held through the remainder of the sale, and if they represent the trend in the state as a whole, it will be possible to carry forward a vigorous campaign against tuberculosis in 1941," the association states.

Success of Sale

The report added that the extent of work to find tuberculosis early and to bring patients to treatment promptly depends in large measure in each Iowa county upon the success of the local seal sale. Every citizen therefore has the opportunity through the purchase of Christmas seals to increase his individual protection against the infectious disease, as well as to help protect the health of others, the report concluded.

Bangles with the emblem of the county branch of the National Tuberculosis and Health association will be sold on the streets of Iowa City Saturday by a group of junior high school children, Atty. Emil G. Trott, chairman of the 1940 seal sale campaign, announced yesterday.

M. B. Street, superintendent of the junior high, announced the

following children to work Saturday:

Dick Ward, Joe Baker, Betty Kukill, Evelyn Reichardt, Billy Smidt, Jack Chapman, Marjorie Frain, Viola Bell, Betty Wever, Jack Dana, Maurice Kanan, De-light Matthes, Mary Blood and Mary Romaine.

To Announce Names

Names of additional workers will be announced later. The first group is to report in room 10 of the Snyder building at 9 a.m. Saturday and the second group at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. M. Willard Lampe and Mrs. H. S. Ivie, co-chairmen of the city seal sale, announced yesterday that the sale of seals was progressing successfully from the special booths set up in Sidwell's, Whetstone's, Yetter's, the post office, Montgomery Ward's, the two Iowa City banks and the University hospital.

Those assisting in the project yesterday were members of the Iowa City high school Parent-Teacher association. Workers were Mrs. W. R. Horrabin, Mrs. E. R. Bowlin, Mrs. Glenn Huston, Mrs. Louis Crow, Mrs. George Maresch, Mrs. M. M. Crayne, Mrs. Ernest Bright, Mrs. D. J. Peters, Mrs. Milo Novy, Mrs. L. T. Gaffney, Mrs. Philip Krouth and Mrs. W. H. Simpson.

Today the American Legion will sponsor the sale.

Those working will be Mrs. E. G. Gross, Mrs. W. M. Spear, Mrs. Bradley Davis, Mrs. G. O. Kicher, Mrs. Joseph Shalla, Mrs. Olive Bauer, Mrs. E. W. Paulus, Mrs. Charles Fieseler, Mrs. J. A. Faherty, Mrs. George Trundy, Mrs. Jesse Lackender, Mrs. Charles Patterson and Mrs. William Wiese.

Six organizations are sponsoring the committees of workers during the five-day project. They are the Child Study club, Child Conservation club, St. Patrick's Women's organization, Parent-Teacher association, American Legion auxiliary and Girl Reserves.

Attorney Trott yesterday urged those who have not replied to the Christmas seals which were sent them to do so by Saturday to reduce follow-up costs.

"While our sales are running ahead of last year, we are still quite a long way from our goal, but we believe that with the cooperation of everyone we can make it," he said.

Meetings

Four Organizations Will Convene

Friday, December 13
Masonic Service club — Masonic Temple, 12 noon—movies of the Iowa - Notre Dame football game will be shown.

Directors of Iowa City Country Club — Jefferson hotel, 12 noon.

Girls' Social Dancing class — Iowa City recreation center, 4 p.m.

Iowa City Rifle club — Iowa City recreation center, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Issues Call For Discarded Toys

The tin soldier will fight again and the broken-down hobby horse has not yet passed his usefulness.

That, in brief, states the theme of Roy L. Chopek Post No. 17, American Legion, Christmas "toy repair project."

Commander Robert J. Barry yesterday appealed to all Iowa Citizens for contributions of discarded toys. They will be repaired under supervision of the post and redistributed at Christmas time.

Families having toys and desiring to make donations are asked to leave them with Mrs. Martin Pederson at the Red Cross office in the court house or with Mr. Herring at Bob and Henry's. Persons unable to deliver donations of toys are asked to call Bob and Henry's (6757) or C. E. Reed Repair shop (5151) where arrangements will be made to collect them.

Methodist Students' Hobby Nite Includes Tree Decorations

Christmas tree decorations will be the group project at Hobby Nite in the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque, tonight at 7:30. Anyone interested in making decorations or interested in any other hobby is invited to attend the meeting.

Take Care, It's Friday the 13th

For the Superstitious Many Days Bear Dire Threats of Ill Fortune

Take a cautious peek at the calendar. That's right, today is Friday the 13th! Beware of what you do today, if you're inclined to be superstitious.

But the 15th, 16th and 17th days of this month are really perilous ones if we are to believe the "Kalendar" of old England in the days of Henry VI. At that time, 32 days in the year were listed as "Dies Mali" or bad days.

Friday has long been considered unlucky for any new undertaking because Christ was crucified on that day. And if Friday falls on the 13th of the month, it becomes doubly unlucky for business and speculation. The number 13 has been regarded as unlucky because of the events following the Last Supper.

The following beliefs in regard to certain days and dates come from 'round the world:

The last Monday in December is considered unlucky for serious matters because Christ was betrayed on that day.

Success as a speculator is bound to come to persons born on Feb. 29, Leap year, according to some beliefs.

In Spain there's a proverb saying: "Don't wed, don't board a ship and don't leave your wife on Thursday." Spaniards believe Saturday is always sunny, there-

A FACT A DAY ABOUT CHRISTMAS

Since Christmas day throughout the world is associated with either the name of Christ or the Virgin Mary, the French believe that the first child born in a family on the holiday is especially blessed with superior faculties. They are placed in finely carved cradles and showered with gifts.

However, there is one humorous aberration from the belief.

A French printer interested in the profound thought which attended Sir Isaac Newton's discovery of gravity, decided to interview the great English mathematician and philosopher.

Asked when he was born, Newton is said to have answered: "Dec. 25, 1642."

When asked what connection the miraculous day of his birth had to do with the discovery of gravity, Newton is said to have answered:

"Nothing, sir!" and pointed to a bowl of apples on the table.

Church to Give Candlelight Service Sunday

Rev. John Bruce Dalton, First Christian church pastor, announced last night that his church will present a candlelight service Sunday at 4 p.m.

The church choir under the direction of Mrs. George Spencer and a string quartet will present the following program:

Prelude, "The Holy Night," by Dudley Buck

Processional, "Joy to the World"

Anthem, "Come All Ye Faithful"

Christmas Story, "His Seventh Birthday," by Rev. Dalton

Prayer

Offertory, "Air," from "Sleepers, Awake!" by Bach

Anthem, "O Holy Night," by Adam. Male chorus. Dr. H. Harburt Leet, soloist.

Anthem, "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius

String Quartet, "Andante Cantabile," by Tschalkowsky.

Dorothe Lorenz, Margaret Wylie, Marion MacEwen, Jane Spencer.

Vocal duet, "Benedictus," from Christmas Oratorio by Saint Saens. Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Monk, Mrs. Vera Findly, accompanist

Christmas Carol, "I Saw Three Ships," by Crawford

Mrs. Ralph Sellhorn

Anthem and Recessional, "Sing, O Heavens," by Tours.

Postlude, "Pomposa," by Rogers

Organist for the program is Mrs. Paschal Monk

Aid to Greece Drive Started In Iowa City

Roy C. Flickinger, Organization Head, Names 1,000 Goal

While Greek soldiers are valiantly repulsing all fascist Italy's advances, Greek sympathizers in Iowa City are not standing idly by.

A Greek War Relief association, acting in union with more than 300 similar organizations throughout the nation, has been established here.

The association, headed by Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the university classical language department, has been organized to raise money for the relief of Greek soldiers and civilians.

Professor Flickinger, appointed local director by Carl Weeks, Des Moines, state director, said the city's goal in the big drive is \$1,000, with the state's quota being \$100,000.

The Iowa City drive is being carried out by the local Greek community under the direction of James Lons, proprietor of the two Princess cafes.

According to Lons, the drive began this week, with young men of Greek extraction canvassing the business section.

Soliciting Plans

Soliciting plans, as explained by Lons, call for men to cover business establishments in the manner used by the Red Cross and the Community Chest in their drives.

Professor Flickinger said that contributions may be left at his office or with M. B. Guthrie, treasurer of the local organization, at the Iowa State Bank and Trust company building.

Several hundred letters explaining the motives of the drive and asking for contributions have been mailed to Iowa City people, Professor Flickinger said.

Acknowledging that the nearness of Christmas and the conflict with other local drives puts a hardship on Iowa City residents, Professor Flickinger appealed to Iowa Citizens to aid the cause to the best of their ability.

"However, we hope to conclude the drive within ten days," he asserted, "We hope that the appeal to aid this worthy cause will be so strong that volunteers will come forward with donations."

Contributions will not be used for war materials, he explained, but will be used to provide medical and occupational relief for Greeks wounded or made homeless by the war.

The Most Reverend Athanagoras, Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox church in North and South America, is national chairman of the association, and Joseph J. Larkin, vice-president of the Chase National bank of New York, is treasurer.

interrupted work temporarily, according to Gartzke.

The \$180,694 WPA project is part of the national defense civil airport expansion program.

New Airport Runway O. K.

May Resume Local Passenger, Airmail Service Tomorrow

After yesterday's inspection by a government official, the north-south runway at the Iowa City airport was pronounced satisfactory for airliner landings, according to E. H. Magnusson, local station manager for United Airlines.

The passenger and airmail service may be resumed tomorrow, he said, pending action on the inspector's report by government and airline officials.

Airliners have been unable to land here while work progressed on the intersection of the resurfaced north-south runway and the east-west runway under construction. The new runway will be 4,000 feet long when complete and is finished to the mid-field intersection point now.

Recent work has been concentrated on finishing the intersection before cold weather halted further concrete pouring. Fred E. Gartzke, city engineer, in charge of the project, said that 20 per cent of all paving work has been completed.

Meanwhile, grading for the northwest-southeast runway extension and drainage system work has been carried on despite the weather, although snow yesterday

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