



# The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Ol' Man Winter is expected to give Autumn the bum's rush tonight, with the rain changing to snow flurries and the temperature dropping sharply.

## DEADLINE PASSES; MINERS STRIKE

### Molotov Accepts U.S. Proposal

#### Okays Plan For Report On Troops

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Russian foreign minister, accepted yesterday a United States proposal for a full accounting of allied troops on former enemy territories, but shied away temporarily from a United States demand that the Soviet Union make a complete report on all Red Forces, at home and abroad.

Molotov included the United States proposal in a resolution he placed before the 54-member U.N. political committee at a two-hour meeting. The resolution called on all the United Nations to report on any of their troops and bases on alien soil, including former enemy countries.

The Soviet foreign minister said that the United States proposal for reports from United Nations members on all mobilized forces at home and abroad, should be taken up when the Russian arms limitation plan is discussed later. He then sat silent when United States Senator Tom Connally (D. Tex.), chairman of the foreign relations committee of the senate, demanded that Russia report on all her troops at home as well as abroad.

Molotov and Connally, however, exchanged verbal broadsides on the question of American troops stationed away from home.

Molotov charged that the "presence of Allied troops in foreign territories many months after the end of the war cannot fail to arouse the natural uneasiness of the friendly peoples of those countries where foreign troops still remain."

Connally snapped back that "the United States categorically rejects as unfounded any contention that the presence of our troops abroad is endangering international peace and security or justifies a feeling of uneasiness among the peoples of the world."

Connally, in fact, made a general report on United States forces when he told the committee that the United States had 5,000,000 troops abroad at the end of the war and that the present total overseas is 800,000.

"We think that all of the cards should be laid on the table," Connally said.

Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary, is expected to appear before the committee today to reply personally for Great Britain.



SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER V. M. Molotov (left) and Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.) shake hands before the meeting of the UN political committee meeting at Lake Success, N. Y., yesterday. Molotov agreed to accept a United States proposal calling on all United Nations to give a full report on any of their military forces in enemy countries as well as non-enemy states. (AP WIREPHOTO)

#### Half Million Checks of Student Vets, Job Trainees to Be Reduced, Held Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Veterans administration officials said yesterday more than half a million veterans in school or job training will find their monthly government checks reduced, eliminated or temporarily held up.

They include:  
1. More than 150,000 trainees throughout the country whose payments have been suspended because they neglected to report their earnings by Nov. 5.

2. About 300,000 whose subsistence will be reduced under the

#### Report of Signal Fire Encourages Searchers For 11 in Plane Crash

PARIS (AP)—A report by the French press agency of the sighting of a possible signal fire deep in the wintry French Alps gave heart tonight to rescue parties searching for 11 Americans who crash-landed yesterday near the Italian frontier in a disabled U.S. Army C-53 transport.

Below - freezing temperatures caused concern for the Americans who included, according to army sources in Vienna and Frankfurt, a brigadier general, his wife an 11-year-old girl, the wives of two other brigadier generals and the wife of another high officer. The plane's radio had messaged that five of the passengers were seriously injured, then became silent.

#### Only 2 Points Block Solution On Trieste

NEW YORK (AP)—The foreign ministers council reached agreement last night on all but two major points in their long dispute over Trieste—the removal of foreign troops, and the economic administration of the free Adriatic port.

Persons present at the meeting said that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had now agreed to practically everything in the plans for Trieste as the result of two new compromises yesterday.

Settle Argument  
In achieving these new steps forward, the council settled its argument over who should have supervision over Trieste's future foreign affairs, and who should name the judiciary.

The western powers have made it plain that they believed the major control should be in the hands of the governor of Trieste who would be appointed and guided by the United Nations security council.

Russia, on the other hand, has maintained that the balance of power should rest with the Trieste council of government which would be named by the elective assembly.

Must Be Signed Jointly  
Settling their dispute on the city's foreign affairs, the ministers agreed yesterday that the government should have power to present enforcement of treaties in conflict with the laws of Trieste, but ruled that they must be signed jointly by the governor and a representative of the council.

The ministers' argument over the judiciary was settled by a clause providing that the governor can appoint candidates offered by the council, or from among other persons after consultation with the council.

The two arguments remaining unsettled are these:

1. Russia would strip from the governor's emergency powers the right to use them when he felt that "public order and respect of human rights" are endangered, leaving the governor authority to use those powers only in case of a threat from outside Trieste. The western powers have contended that he should have those rights to quell internal disturbance.

2. Russia has sought economic advantages for Yugoslavia under the trade control plan for Trieste, in particular establishment of a Trieste-Yugoslav customs union and joint administration of Trieste railroads. The western powers say this would be incompatible to any interpretation of a free court.

#### Six Deaths Charged To Gas Tank Blast In Laundry Plant

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Six deaths were charged yesterday to the gas tank explosion that wrecked the \$300,000 Ideal Laundry plant here late Tuesday with an earth-shaking roar, and damaged dwellings over a two-block area, making scores homeless.

The number of injured was placed at 150. Most of them were not badly hurt but 22 remained in hospitals and six were listed as critical cases.

Red Cross and Salvation Army workers joined other agencies in providing relief for the distressed. Food was supplied the homeless and arrangements were made for repairing damaged residences.

No official estimate was available of the overall property loss. The Greenville newspapers, however, figured it would approximate \$1,000,000.

One body was recovered from the debris of the shattered brick laundry building. It was that of W. L. Harbin, 65-year-old plant fireman who had just cut off the gas from a 6,000-gallon fuel tank when the explosion hurled the building into the air and sent fragments flying in all directions.

#### Czechoslovaks Back U.S. Trade Policy

Will Abide by U.S. Plans for Expanded International Trade

By JOHN SCALI  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Czechoslovakia lined up with western nations supporting American trade policy last night in a move that eased strained relations with the United States.

The state department made public an exchange of notes in which Czechoslovakia formally pledged its readiness to abide by American championed plans for expanded international trade.

In general, the United States frowned on exclusive trade or barter deals between two nations. It favors a freer trade among all countries, which is known as the "multilateral" approach to the problem.

The Czech government, in its note, rejected the idea of two-way trade or barter pacts as "generally not compatible with the goal of eliminating discrimination." However, the United States agreed with the Czechs that it might be necessary for them to use such pacts during the "postwar transition period."

Czechoslovakia now has one-year trade agreements with Russia and some other countries. Presumably, under the terms of yesterday's pledge, it would be prevented from renewing these pacts once the transition period was judged to be over.

American government officials interpreted it as virtually an about-face since only last month Czech officials and newspapers applauded Russian attacks on "dollar diplomacy."

Mainly because of this Czech attitude, the Uffiter States abruptly shut off \$90,000,000 in American financial aid for Czechoslovakia.

These officials acknowledged the agreement increased the possibility that the United States would review its suspension order on at least part of the credit—a \$50,000,000 loan Czechoslovakia was about to get from the export-import bank.

#### Enough Coal In Iowa City Until Jan. 1

Iowa City coal dealers yesterday predicted there would be enough coal here for city consumption until Jan. 1 even if the United Mine Workers hold an extended walkout.

R. J. Phillips, director of university maintenance and operation said there was enough coal in storage for 40 days' operation of school utilities.

Directives received yesterday from the solid fuels administration make ineligible for coal buying such consumers as grocers, banks, garages, public schools, churches, restaurants and theaters.

Coal now in retail yards has been channeled to public utilities, laundries, food processing plants, and residents of dwellings, apartments and hotels.

Pat Casey, president of the city coal dealers' association, said SFA rules require consumers to file a written statement that they have less than a 10-day supply of coal before purchasing more.

Casey declared these rules "are the stiffest yet," and advocates liberalizing SFA control.

The university has about 7,000 tons of coal in storage now, Phillips declared. He said the university has not received a shipment of coal from the Alpha mine at Alpha, Ill., since Monday.

The university gets all its coal for heat and light from the Alpha mine and is the mine's largest customer, according to Phillips.

He estimated the university used about 50,000 tons of coal in 1945 and expects to exceed that amount this year.

It is expected that even if coal shortages become acute in Iowa City, Mercy and University hospitals will be provided with sufficient fuel for heat. Phillips declared the university "may impose a brown-out similar to the war years if the need becomes urgent enough."

#### Hike Car Prices

DETROIT (AP)—The Hudson Motor Car company yesterday announced increases of from \$60 to \$90 in the list price of Hudson cars.

#### U.S. to Press Legal Action Against Lewis



JOHN L. LEWIS

#### -Background-

Reported union demands: Reduction of the 54-hour work week with the same "take-home" pay. A miner working the full week now gets \$75.25 including 19 hours of overtime. The government says the average miner worked 42.7 hours in August and took home \$62.37.

(The Washington Star says also that the UMW wants to double the present five-cents-a-ton royalty paid to its welfare and retirement fund. This would make the annual "take" of the fund \$56,000,000.)

Government actions to save coal: Freezing of stocks on hand with limitations on deliveries according to need. A cut of 25 percent in railway passenger service powered by coal burning locomotives, effective at 11:59 p. m. Sunday. Preparation of proposals that states east of the Mississippi (where coal generates most electricity) proclaim brownouts and ration electricity. Reported preparation of a federal embargo against all non-essential shipments by rail.

Reserves: Estimated by the civilian production administration as not enough "to fill any but the most urgent needs." A steel industry source said 50 percent of the mills would close in two weeks for lack of coal, most of the others by the end of the month.

Little Rose Bowl  
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Texas' undefeated, untied Kilgore Junior college yesterday was named to play Compton, Calif., Junior college in the inaugural "Little Rose Bowl" football game here Dec. 7.

WASHINGTON, Thursday (AP)—The nation came face-to-face with another crippling soft coal walk-out today and the government girded for an attempt to punish silently-defiant John L. Lewis on contempt of court charges.

Lewis, who had served notice Nov. 15 that his contract with the government would be void last midnight, let the deadline come and go without another word, although Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough had issued a restraining order calling on him to cancel the notice.

President Truman, vacationing at Key West, Fla., swiftly instructed Attorney General Clark to press today for a contempt citation against the United Mine Workers chief—a citation which could mean jail or fine, or both.

But there was little doubt that Lewis intended to fight the charge to the hilt, in a historic showdown between the government and one of the most powerful labor leaders in the world.

Under the procedure, as outlined by a high authority at Key West, a subordinate of Clark's will go into the federal district court here today. He will argue that Lewis' silence amounts to a strike call—the miners do not work in the absence of a contract—and that therefore Lewis is in contempt of court.

Even before the midnight deadline, 139,710 of the 400,000 bituminous miners had quit work.

President Truman, it was said, was not budging one inch from his determination to fight the strike threat every inch of the way.

Lewis' defense was not outlined in advance, but the CIO and AFL, in rallying to his support, gave a hint of its possible nature. They called the restraining order illegal under the Norris-LaGuardia act which curbed the use of injunctions in labor disputes.

Lewis himself was not available for comment on President Truman's signal for the great court battle. He has retired to his big white frame house in nearby Alexandria, Va.

## City Finds Trailer Fire Hazards

Fire Chief J. J. Clark conducted a fire hazard inspection at Hawkeye village yesterday afternoon at the request of the village council.

Hawkeye Councilman Joe Clyde, A2 of Manchester, said that the inspection was requested by the council because of delay by university officials in effecting repairs of what village residents considered fire hazards.

Clyde explained that 22 such requests were submitted to the university "weeks ago" and that repairs have not been made. His own request for stove pipe insulation, Clyde said, was made in June.

Chief Clark declined to comment on the general condition of the trailers after the inspection, but said that he would make a

report to university officials.

The fire chief did say that "the conditions around stovepipes are bad." Chief Clark and Fireman Gilbert Kapps were conducted by Clyde through all the trailers whose residents had submitted repair requests.

Most of the 22 requests, Clyde said, are for provision of insulation around the stovepipes.

R. J. Phillips, superintendent of maintenance and operation of the university physical plant, said last night that requests for repairs are submitted to his office from the university housing office. "We have men working at the village continually," Phillips said, "and complete the repairs as rapidly as we can."

He said that as far as he knows,

no repairs for stovepipe insulation have been delayed because of materials shortages.

"We certainly are fire conscious," he stated, "and try to protect the trailers from fire hazards in every way we can."

W. H. Yakish, housing representative at Hawkeye village, was not available for comment last night.

An additional hazard was found during the inspection in "community" wash rooms at the village where electric wires have been run through holes in wash room walls with no insulation around them.

Two fuel barrels for trailer stoves were found to be leaking fuel onto surrounding ground. The one at the home of Henry P. Gros-

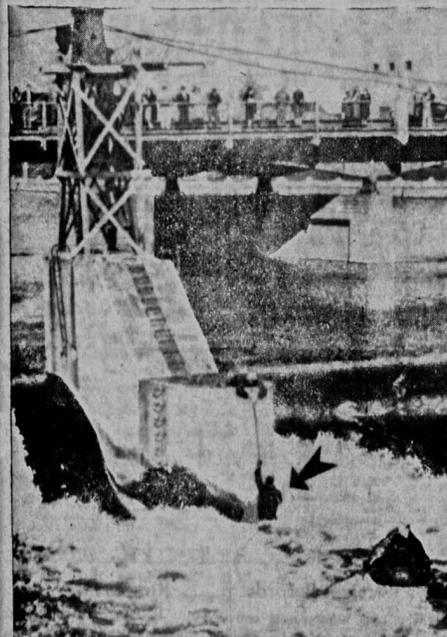
shans, G of Mason City, has leaked so much Clyde reported, that the Grosshans have bought a small electric heater to use until the stove can be repaired.

Repair work has proceeded slowly, Clyde said, and besides the 22 requests for repair of possible fire hazards, there are "40 to 50 other requests which have not been acted upon."

A caution to villagers was listed by fireman Kapps when he pointed out that the space beneath stoves should be cleared periodically of cowbells. They form quickly and will burn very rapidly, he said.

There are extinguishers in all of the cottages, Clyde said.

#### HOLD ON, RESCUE'S COMING



EDWARD NEBBITT (arrow), clings to a boat oar held for him by William Adams after Nebbitt fell from a scaffold into the Cedar River in Waterloo yesterday. He was washed over the dam and held to the oar for more than 30 minutes before he was rescued by a small boat (right). (AP WIREPHOTO)

#### Moslems Boycott Indian Constitution Meeting

NEW DELHI (AP)—Mahomed Ali Jinnah precipitated another crisis in the trouble-marked road to Indian independence yesterday by announcing a Moslem league boycott of the assembly scheduled to meet Dec. 9 to write a new constitution.

Declaring that by the "latest reliable estimates" there were 300,000 killed and 150,000 made refugees in Bihar province as a result of Moslem-Hindu slaughters, the Moslem league leader declared the present atmosphere was too "explosive" to sit down to write a charter for India's future government.

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THE WORLD WATCH—

A Case for Labor Courts

By STEVE PARK
Daily Iowan Columnist

Last night at midnight John Llewellyn Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and one of the last of the remaining products of the rough-tough era when labor was fighting for its life in the United States, made a decision. What that decision was appears on the front page of The Daily Iowan this morning.



PARK

If Mr. Lewis has decided to ignore the injunction served upon him by the United States government, another, and perhaps the most destructive, of America's post-war internal tragedies will befall the nation; if he does comply with the injunction, that same tragedy will have been averted by only the narrowest margin.

from a war footing to a peacetime basis. This strike alone shows the danger we must face if we fail to place labor relations in America on a sound basis. Local 248 of the United Automobile Workers, which operates at Allis-Chalmers, is directly controlled by communists. This local is prolonging the strike, not because it seeks to gain legitimate economic objectives and a larger measure of job security for the workers at Allis, but because it is following the Soviet objective to create disruption and class antagonism within the United States.

It is no coincidence that the last strike at Allis took place in 1941 during the short-lived Soviet-Nazi honeymoon and ended abruptly when Hitler went to war against his old comrades. It is no coincidence that the present strike broke out at a time when Soviet-American relations were severely strained. It is no coincidence that a majority of the important men in Local 248 signed the petition of Sigmund G. Eisenschlager for governor of Wisconsin, when that petition was marked clearly that Eisenschlager was a communist.

But, in spite of the abuses of labor which have been equalled by the abuses of management when it had preponderant strength, I do not advocate restrictive or oppressive labor legislation.

However much we may dislike perennial strikes or lockouts, we must not forget that labor as well as other groups in the United States has legitimate objectives which must be safeguarded, if true freedom and decency are to be more than words. Labor's legitimate aims lie principally in the economic field. A man to be more than a slave must have a decent wage; he must have

some sort of job security; he must not be forced to work excessive hours; he must have a status; he must have the means to clothe, house, feed and educate his family adequately. Before labor was well organized (and that was as late as World War I) the laborer had few, if any, rights and his condition approximated slavery or serfdom. Since then, labor has made great strides, but it has not yet reached the high standards which it seeks. There is still unemployment, low wages prevail in many industries and workers are still submitted to large indignities.

For the American people, in their anger, to wipe out the advantages that labor has gained would be short-sighted at the very least and would mark a dangerous regression. Yet it is equally wrong for the American people to suffer innocently in a struggle which actually concerns only labor and management.

This is the apparent dilemma with which we must contend. So far, there have been few solutions offered which give adequate protection to all the elements which are concerned when labor organizes and seeks to achieve legitimate objectives. So far the struggle between labor and management has not been placed upon a secure legal foundation.

That foundation must be laid, and it must be laid soon, or we will have to decide whether to destroy labor or management, or let them destroy us.

The first move must originate in the congress of the United States. Using its power to create such courts as may be necessary, the congress should authorize the supreme court to create federal labor courts at all levels within the United States. Thus district

labor courts and circuit labor courts of appeal could be founded, while the supreme court could retain its final jurisdiction in all cases.

As soon as these courts are founded, they could assume immediately the functions of the NLRB and federal conciliation and arbitration boards, thereby relieving the executive branch of government of these functions. Eminent jurists could be assigned the task of codifying common law practices which concern labor and a body of court decisions which concern labor could be compiled. When these tasks are completed, the congress can enact laws which make the appearance of labor disputes before them mandatory. Furthermore the strike can be outlawed during and after the court hearing. And to protect the workers, awards in the financial realm can be made retroactive to the date when the dispute first came to the court's attention.

The right of appeal must be safeguarded and laws enacted which make obedience to court decisions mandatory. The personnel of these courts should be selected by examination and only qualified jurists allowed to sit.

Under such a system, the people can be safeguarded against dangerous work stoppages, labor will retain its legitimate gains and management can be protected against spite strikes.

Perhaps, there are holes in this plan, but these can be remedied in the proper quarters. In any event, I hope it is a sane approach which ignores such dangerous tendencies as the desire for revenge and will prevent strikes which are aimed not at making gains for the workers but at hurting the American people.

A Gestapo in Our Midst

The recent actions of the house un-American activities committee investigating Harvard Professor Harlow Shapley confirm our belief that that group should be abandoned or reorganized immediately.

The committee, led by brazen John Rankin, Democratic representative from Mississippi, treated Professor Shapley in much the same manner as the Nazi Gestapo used to treat its enemies. That's an uncomfortable thing to say, but that's the way we feel.

The house group wanted to question Shapley about the activities of the CIO and National Citizens Political action committees, the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Science and Professions and the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee committee, particularly in regard to the recent election contest between Joseph Martin and Martha Sharp.

When Shapley refused to submit the records of these organizations because he had no authority to do so and was not even a member of the two PAC groups, he was ordered to appear before the house committee.

Advised by Ernie Adamson, committee counsel, that he might have counsel present, Shapley brought Thomas H. Eliot to the meeting along with a secretary. But when the three of them entered the committee meeting, at which only Rankin, Adamson and a congressional reporter were present, Rankin ordered Shapley's assistants to leave.

Eliot said later, according to The Harvard Crimson, that he hadn't said a word "when Rankin cried 'clear the room' and 'call the guard'."

According to Shapley, he was refused permission more than once to leave the room in order to consult with Eliot. When the scientist started to tear some personal notes from the bottom of a prepared speech, Rankin snatched the paper from his hands. Shapley told reporters that Rankin had "asked questions beyond the authority of the committee and had said that the record of the hearing could and would be edited by the committee."

"I stand on my rights as an American citizen," said Shapley, "and will not submit to the star chamber methods of the gestapo used by Rankin. It is time that this most un-American of all procedures in this country is recognized as the Nazi method and that it be eliminated so that private citizens can be free under our constitution."

Rankin's action in this incident seem to us to be inexcusable. The fact that he himself conducted and made the rules for the committee and then refused Shapley the right of counsel indicates quite clearly that he is afraid of allowing people freedom of expression.

But, unfortunately, this is not the first time that the house un-American activities committee has fallen into the Hitler pattern. Rankin's handling of the Shapley investigation is pretty much in line with the previous actions of this group.

It should be said, however, that since its conception the un-American committee has been under the control of legislators of the fascist-Rankin type. We say this in defense of the idea behind such a committee. A congressional group to investigate un-American activities is certainly not out of order. But who is to define what is or is not American?

We are certain that the great majority of the people would readily reject Rankin's definition of un-American activities because it would have to exclude his own un-American bigotries. Nor would a communist's definition be acceptable. The point is that the cobras of the far right present every bit as much danger to American democracy as do the communists of the far left—a fact which Rankin and his predecessors have refused, because of their own prejudices, to recognize.

Let us hope that the new congress will seek out the gestapo in its midst and cut it short. That, ironically, enough, would be right in line with the avowed purposes of the house committee on un-American activities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

SUI Play Good; Holiday Bad

(Once received letters to the editor become the property of this newspaper and we reserve the right to edit them or withhold them altogether. Unsigned letters will not be published. Views expressed in letters do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan—The Editor.)

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

So Mildred Grossman and Lila Ward didn't like the review of "Jacobowsky"? That's too bad. They should have seen the reviews of the Shakespearean plays this summer. If anything was wrong with O'Brien's review of "Jacobowsky," it was too praising. But I understand his position.

Did the Misses miss "Marian Galloway's direction... succeeds in keeping all of her characters on stage effectively occupied which, in many instances, is no small feat. The play is crammed with interesting minor characters and most of the cast were more than adequate to their assignments... Arnold Gillet's sets were excellent, and the entire production moved smoothly and swiftly?" The terms "interesting" and "adequate" suffice.

I, too, saw, the production opening night. I think Marjorie Carspeken, a sophomore, gave to the character of Marianne a finished interpretation without which the play would have been flat. You may remember her as

Henry's wife in "Outward Bound."

From "Outward Bound" you may also remember Herb Olson—who there proved he can act. In this play, however, Olson was so completely misdirected that he appeared as an idiot lacking which the character was not meant to be. A chimpanzee in uniform could have been as "in place" as the director's conception of this character.

The only other evidence of bad direction was in Brigadier Jouet as portrayed by Raymond Hill. He was farcically racy in his speech instead of convincingly gabby.

I was not bred nor am I widely read in the theatre, but when something stinks I smell it. I contend that when a character is coherently false, the fault lies with the director on the theory that even a novice "has his moments." Olson and Hill were coherently false.

Ivan Bonar deserves good notice for his tragic gentleman.

You may hear the comment that the play is outdated now that the war is over. But the play has, in our time, taken on a deeper significance—that of still searching for a home for the homeless, the dispossessed.

"Jacobowsky and the Colonel" is worth an evening of anybody's time.

Everyone is clamoring for the Friday after Thanksgiving off.

Last spring, the railroad brotherhoods took similar action and succeeded in paralyzing the whole nation for 24 hours. The only reason for the large public clamor at that time was that nearly every individual in the nation felt directly in some manner the effects of a national rail tieup. Other large strikes were as dangerous to our economy, but because we have not been affected directly, the majority of us have looked on them passively.

The shipping strikes, the automobile workers walkouts, the electrical tieups all slowed up conversion—all aided inflationary tendencies. Public utilities strikes blacked out cities and transportation stoppages starved them.

In Wisconsin, the Allis Chalmers plant, one of the five most vital in the nation to American armaments production and the nation's largest heavy-machinery plant, has been strike-bound for six months. This plant is vitally important to American reconversion

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Something Fishy About Inflation

The government is giving free potatoes to charitable institutions all over the country, and is even paying the freight to get the things off its hands. This is a strange thing to happen during a period that everybody agrees is inflationary.



GRAFTON

These two incidents help to show that our inflation is partly over and that the part which remains is partly wind. And there is the remarkable fact that whereas in a true inflation men whisper rumors of price rises, in this one men are whispering to each other about a price crash; psychologically, the present mood is deflationary.

All this is by way of leading up to the subject of rents; and it would seem that those who want rent ceilings raised must somehow get around the awkward fact that every American economist and his dog expects a price recession in the spring. What are we trying to do, find a higher platform to jump from? Or are we hurrying to get in one more round before closing time? Except for individual adjust-

ments in hardship cases, it would be a risky and unsettling move, economically, to raise rents now, in the face of an absolutely predictable price recession; for rents freeze into leases, and do not go down quickly via "natural process," like the price of whiskey, or white shirts. Tactically, the situation probably is that unless rents can be put up in the next two or three months, before costs start down, they probably can't be put up at all; hence the slight hurry-up note in the raise-the-rent campaign, to get it done before the cooling of the last embers of the inflationary fire.

Those embers still glow, and may still flare up, but there is, as I say, something spurious about the whole thing. It is not a real inflation, when department stores run ads (as some have begun to do) announcing sharp price reduction, near the start of the Christmas shopping season. There is some hope that we may actually have prevented a shattering inflation. In spite of the yawling, all (See INFLATION, page 6)

IT'S LATER THAN WE THINK



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are 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. XXIII No. 51 Thursday, Nov. 21, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 21
3-5 p. m. Thanksgiving tea, University club.
4:30 p. m. Graduate lecture by Professor Wilbur Wilson, house chamber, Old Capitol.
4:30 p. m. Moving pictures: Showing of OWI films of SUI, sponsored by Mortar board, Macbride auditorium.
7:30 p. m. Moving pictures: Showing of OWI films of SUI, sponsored by Mortar board, Macbride auditorium.
7:30 p. m. A. P. A. meeting, chemistry auditorium.
8 p. m. University lecture by William Lawrence, Iowa Union.
8 p. m. University play, University theatre.
Friday, Nov. 22
8 p. m. University play, University theatre.
Saturday, Nov. 23
2 p. m. Matinee, University theatre.
9 p. m. Spinsters Spree, Iowa Union.
Tuesday, Nov. 26
2 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.
8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, Nov. 27
4 p. m. Lecture on "The West-Scandinavian (Caledonian) Mountain Range," by Dr. Olaf Holte, Dahl, room 306, geology building.
4:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Thanksgiving service, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Lecture on "Norwegian Landscapes and How They Were Formed," by Dr. Olaf Holte, geology lecture room.
Thursday, Nov. 28
2:30-5:30 Thanksgiving matinee dance, Iowa Union.
Friday, Nov. 29
7:30 p. m. W.R.A. open house square dance, women's gymnasium.
Sunday, Dec. 1
Iowa Mountaineers; Amama hike, dinner and program, Old Colony Inn, Amama.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS
Phi Delta Kappa dinner and formal initiation—tomorrow, 6:30 p. m., River room of Iowa Union. Dr. Frank M. Coburn will speak on "Hostility, Health and Education." Sign name in education office by noon today.
Associated Students of Engineering—Monday, 7:30 p. m., river room, Iowa Union. Free smokes, refreshments, entertainment and the usual \$5 door prize.
Alpha Phi Omega—formal installation of new officers and advisers, today, 7 p. m., YMCA rooms, Iowa Union. All members and pledges are expected to attend.
Zoology seminar—tomorrow, 4:30 p. m., room 205, zoology building. Dr. Verner J. Wulff of the physiology department will speak on "Some Aspects of Neuro-muscular Fatigue."
Independent Town Women—Saturday, 4:45 p. m., conference room, Iowa Union. Nomination candidates for Frivol freshman beauty and cadet colonel. Council members, block members, candidates for Frivol freshman beauty and cadet colonel. Council members, block members, candidates and representatives bearing a petition of nomination which has five signers are urged to attend. For information call 7439.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

Timbertrail ride at Upmer's stable, Sunday afternoon. Groups leave from the engineering building at 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. For reservations, phone Eugene Burmeister, 8-0467.

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE—PINKBINE FIELD

All players who have golf clubs in lockers in the clubhouse locker-room are requested to clear their lockers before Saturday. The clubhouse will be closed for the winter at that date.

CLASS

Nominations will be held in the electrical engineering building auditorium today at 11:30 a. m. Nominations will be made for president, vice-president and secretary. Balloting will be Tuesday in the engineering library.

FRESHMAN ENGINEERING CLASS

Nominations will be held in the electrical engineering building auditorium today at 11:30 a. m. Nominations will be made for president, vice-president and secretary. Balloting will be Tuesday in the engineering library.

MEMBERSHIP

Members of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society are urged to attend the meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Old Colony Inn on Friday, Nov. 22.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with columns for radio stations: WSUI (910), WHO (1040), WMT (600), KXEL (1540). Lists various programs and times for each station.

King to Marry

Louis R. King, 21, quarterback on the 1946 University of Iowa football team, and Eunice Knowland, 19, both of Iowa City, were issued a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

Iowa Receives Records

Fourteen new albums and one replacement of recordings have been received this week for the Iowa union music room, Mrs. E. Henehreh, music room hostess, announced yesterday.

### Three Housing Units Plan To Urge Holiday Extension

**Quadrangle, Currier, Eastlawn to Write President Hancher**

At least three university housing units planned last night to take some action urging extension of the Thanksgiving holiday by the university, following recommendations of a letter published Tuesday by William S. Gilliland, president of the student body, and president of the South Quadrangle.

Quadrangle, Currier hall, and Eastlawn planned tentatively to follow Gilliland's example in writing to President Virgil M. Hancher. It was reported that the Quadrangle association "had decided to send a letter."

Bette Jo Phelan, A4 of Belle Plaine, president of Currier, said she would write "if it would do me good," but added "The schedule was set up a year ago, and I believe it's too late for the policy to be changed this year. The least we can do, however, is recommend the change for next year's schedule."

**Favor Extension**

"I think we are all in favor of the extension," said Beverly Jean Brandau, A2 of Mason City, president of Eastlawn, "and if this is the case, I'll appoint someone to write the letter."

Hillcrest and the Law Commons did not plan to endorse the extension. Chuck Morrow, G of Audobon, president of Hillcrest explained that most of the stu-

### City Park Quonsets May Be Available Dec. 5, Mayer Says

All 25 Quonsets at city park bridge may be available for occupancy by Dec. 5, J. J. Mayer, construction manager for the Kucharo Construction company of Des Moines said yesterday.

There are 50 housing units in the 25 Quonsets.

Kitchen ranges have been promised for delivery this week by the American Gas Machine company of Albert Lea, Minn., he said, and oil hot water heaters have been promised for shipment next week by the same manufacturer.

These items have been the only ones holding up completion of the project, according to Mayer.

With receipt of these stoves and heaters there will probably be no need to install oil cook stoves for temporary use, as was suggested last week by J. W. James, federal public housing administrator here.

It was also reported that window shades, mail boxes and other finishing items are being installed now, and that both rough and smooth grading should be finished within the next several days.

### Science Editor Opens Lecture Series Tonight

William L. Laurence will be featured on the first of the 1946-47 university lecture series tonight at 8 p. m. at Iowa Union lounge.

Laurence, science editor of the New York Times, will speak on "Our Atomic Heritage."

One of America's foremost interpreters of new scientific events, Laurence as a Time's reporter has covered most of the major scientific developments for the last 10 years.

In 1940 when atom splitting was no secret, Laurence wrote a complete story of Uranium 235 for the Times. A short time later military restrictions blacked out all stories

### Paul White to Be Featured Speaker At Editors' Meeting

Paul White, former news and special events director of the Columbia Broadcasting system, now lecturing to university journalism classes, will be the featured speaker at the Iowa Radio Editors association meeting Saturday.

The conference will begin at 11 a. m. at the Colony Inn in Amana.

Announcing the conference schedule, Prof. Wilbur Schramm, head of the school of journalism, said White would speak on "Does Radio Need Its Own News Service?" Progress of American occupation in Germany will be discussed by Dean Earl J. McGrath.

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### SUI Physical Education Instructors Edit Manual Used in U.S., Foreign Schools

A physical education manual edited by Prof. Charles H. McCloy and Dr. Norma D. Young, both instructors in the men's physical education department, is now being used in schools throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

Written for use by Iowa high school teachers of physical education for boys, the tentative edition of the manual is entitled "The Iowa Program of Physical Education for Boys."

Canada, China, Japan, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Cuba as well as some European countries are now using the book Prof. McCloy said yesterday. Within the next month copies of it will be sent to all Pan-American countries.

**Widespread Requests**

The many and widespread requests for the manual may be explained by the fact that the physical education program developed in the book is complete in itself, Professor McCloy said. He pointed out that the teacher need not use other bibliographies with the book.

Because many Iowa high school teachers of physical education for boys have inadequate training, the manual was made as practical as possible, Professor McCloy explained. It contains basic teaching aids for teachers, not just theory.

In 1947 or 1948 a revised edition of the book will be published and some suggested changes made by instructors who used the book, according to Professor McCloy.

**Committee Members**

Members of the executive committee that assisted in preparing the manual include Prof. David A. Armbruster of the University of Iowa physical education department, and Professor McCloy.

University faculty members who

### SUI Cost Expert To Speak Tonight

Prof. Harold B. Eversole of the college of commerce will speak tonight at 7:30 at Hotel Savery in Des Moines before a joint meeting of the Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Des Moines chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Professor Eversole will speak on "Cost Accounting in Price Determination."

An accounting executive with the office of price administrator in Chicago during the war, Professor Eversole has since January been a consultant on cost accounting for the Washington OPA.

Professor Eversole is the co-author of "Cost Accounting in Price Determination," which appears in the November, 1946, issue of Journal of Accounting.

### C. of C. to Complete Xmas Plans at Meeting

A meeting of Iowa City's Chamber of Commerce retail division will be held today at 10 a. m. in the assembly room of the Iowa-Indiana Gas & Electric co. for further discussion of Christmas store hours.

As local retailers plan Christmas hours, the first signs of the approaching Yuletide were evident yesterday when workmen started in downtown Iowa City to install wiring for Christmas decorations.

**TODAY'S FEATURES**

IN IOWA CITY RESTAURANTS

<b>PORK CHOPS</b> For the Best In Food At the Most Reasonable of Prices "It's Royal" Royal Cafe 223 So. Dubuque	<b>LOOKING FOR A PLACE</b> Where you can dine with friends amid comfort & courtesy? Your answer is <b>THE MAD HATTER'S TEA ROOM</b> 124 1/2 E. Washington
<b>SPORTSMAN'S GRILL</b> Featuring SWISS STEAK Baked Potatoes Salad Drink Dessert OPEN TILL 12 P.M.	Just South <b>MAID RITE CAFE</b> of Campus Try Our Home Cooked Meals And Treat Yourself To A Delicious Meal
<b>SPORTSMAN'S GRILL</b> 123 So. Clinton	<b>The Rose Room</b> IOWA CITY'S MOST EXCLUSIVE DINING ROOM

Make the **HUDDLE** YOUR HEADQUARTERS

### J.F. Badgett to Speak At Pharmacy Meeting

J. F. Badgett of Merck and company, wholesale drug house, will speak on "Building a Post-War Prescription Business" at a meeting of the American Pharmaceutical association today at 7:30 in the chemistry auditorium.

Norman Schoonover, P3 of Washington, Iowa, president of the group, said yesterday that two movies, "Defense Against Invasion" and "Winged Scourge" will be shown.

Refreshments will be served. Members of the association are invited to bring their wives.

### Methodist Students Plan 2 Thanksgiving Dinners

Two student Thanksgiving dinners will be served at the Methodist student center for those spending the holiday in Iowa City.

One meal will be at 1 p. m., and the other at 6 p. m., according to Rebecca Werk, chairman of the dinner committee.

Students not eating at dormitories are asked to make their reservations at the student center.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used for overseas relief.

### Police Court

William Lovetinsky, charged in police court yesterday with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury. He was released on \$500 bond by Police Judge John Knox.

Fined \$4.50 for running a stop sign was Lester Hoerner. John W. Porter forfeited \$5 bond when he failed to appear on a similar charge.

### Dec. 1 Set as Deadline For Speech Meet Entry

Dec. 1 has been set as the deadline for entrance in the Iowa High School Forensic league to be held here in April, Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department said yesterday.

About 100 schools are expected to enter contestants in debate, discussion, oratory, interpretative reading or radio speaking in high schools according to their classification as an A, B or C school, Professor Baird said.

Final contests in all events will be April 10 to 12, 1947.

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No wonder that with millions of smokers everywhere, PHILIP MORRIS is America's FINEST Cigarette!

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Of all the leading cigarettes, PHILIP MORRIS is the only cigarette with an exclusive difference in manufacture—recognized by eminent medical authorities as being to the advantage of those who smoke!

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WANTED: Male student to share room. 221 N. Linn. Dial 4861.

WANTED: Student to share room in a quiet home. 815 No. Dodge.

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WANTED: Used baby crib, child's table and chair set. Chest of drawers. Dial 80146.

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Any Make or Model  
It Will Pay You To See Us Before You Sell

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\$25 to \$2000 Loans at  
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And remember, when you get your license, you can always rent a training plane from the Shaw Aircraft Co. Conveniently located at the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

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VETERANS and children welcome. 3 unfurnished apts. for rent in Riverside. Un-modern except electricity. Dial 9590.

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DRESSMAKING and alterations. Dial 9747.

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**HOTEL JEFFERSON**  
Dial 5665  
Machine & Machineless Permanents  
\$5—\$6.50—\$7.50  
Cold Waves \$10—\$12  
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Fancy Pastry  
Party and Decorated Cakes—Our Specialty  
Dial 4195

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FOR SALE: Zenith ACDC portable radio. \$30. Phone Ludwig, 2-3883.

FOR SALE: Four 6x16 tires. Nearly new. Dial 3736.

FOR SALE: New passenger tires. All sizes. See them at Imperial Oil Station across from Airport.

FOR SALE: Self charging G. E. Portable. Best offer takes. Dial 80145.

FOR SALE: 1938 factory built house trailer. A bargain for \$800. Inquire at Texaco Station or Phone 140, Brooklyn, Iowa.

FOR SALE: Walnut three-quarter bed, rosewood grand square piano, mirrors, art easel. Phone 5598.

FOR SALE: RCA automatic combination radio-phonograph, table model. Dial 6913.

FOR SALE: Baby buggies, baby beds, 9x12 woven rugs, metal boards to place under stoves. Electric Hot-Point stove, 2 electric carpet sweepers, mixed kitchen utensils. Portable or table model radios, over-shoes and phonograph records. People's Exchange. 111 1/2 E. Washington.

FOR SALE: Radio-phonograph combination. Good condition, \$37.50. Call 7463 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: Harley Davidson motorcycle, 1940. 610HV with Plexi glass windshield, chrome spotlights, saddlebags, buddy seat, new tires, front white sidewall. Rear view mirror, 4 speed transmission. A-1 condition. Contact "Skeet" Powers, Tipton, Iowa. Phone 328-R.

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3 Day Service  
\*Work Guaranteed  
Pickup & Delivery

**Woodburn Sound Service**  
8 East College  
Dial 3265

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Dial 2450  
Pick Up and Delivery

**Hoff Radio Service**  
222 E. Prentiss St.

**RADIO TROUBLE?**

We have radios, record players, small appliances. Guaranteed Service.  
B & K Radio Shop  
Phone 3595 Burkley Hotel Bldg.

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All Makes Home and Auto Radios Repaired  
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Lack of attention on minor things about your car may lead to major difficulties.

See "DON" and let him check your car for  
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IDEAL tenants need apt. or house any size. Excellent references. Dial 2111, Ext. 8172.

WANTED: Garage near campus. Call Ext. 8982 evenings.

VETERAN and wife on University faculty desire to sublet apartment during Christmas vacation. Write D-14, Daily Iowan.

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**NOTICE**

KAPPA SIGS! Will any Kappa Sig initiate or former pledges call Ext. 8870 in connection with the possible reestablishing of the chapter.

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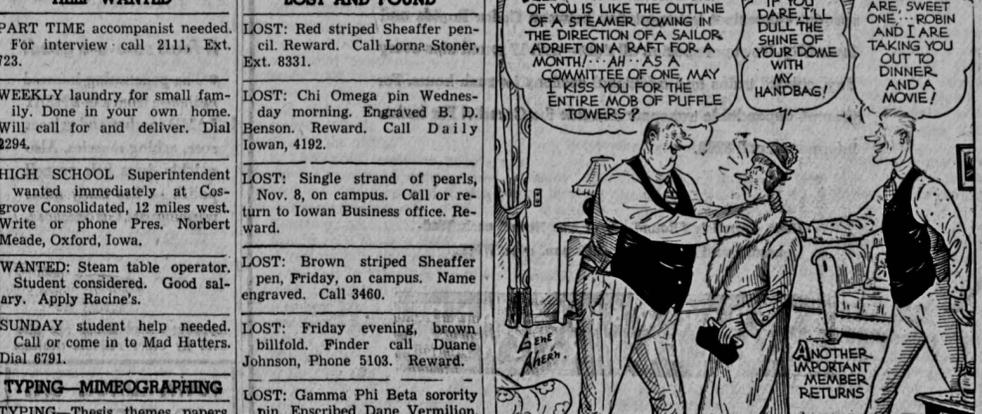
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**HELP WANTED**

PART TIME accompanist needed. For interview call 2111, Ext. 723.

WEEKLY laundry for small family. Done in your own home. Will call for and deliver. Dial 2294.

HIGH SCHOOL Superintendent wanted immediately at Cosgrove Consolidated, 12 miles west. Write or phone Pres. Norbert Meade, Oxford, Iowa.

WANTED: Steam table operator. Student considered. Good salary. Apply Racine's.

SUNDAY student help needed. Call or come in to Mad Hatters. Dial 6791.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST: Red striped Sheaffer pencil. Reward. Call Lorna Stoner, Ext. 8331.

LOST: Chi Omega pin Wednesday morning. Engraved B. D. Benson. Reward. Call Daily Iowan, 4192.

LOST: Single strand of pearls, Nov. 8, on campus. Call or return to Iowan Business office. Reward.

LOST: Brown striped Sheaffer pen, Friday, on campus. Name engraved. Call 3460.

LOST: Friday evening, brown billfold. Finder call Duane Johnson, Phone 5103. Reward.

LOST: Gamma Phi Beta sorority pin. Engraved Dane Vermilion. \$22. Reward. Call 3135.

### Petitions List Objections To Re-Zoning

The zoning commission last night heard two objections to re-zoning three blocks in the area bounded by Burlington, Gilbert, Des Moines and Madison streets.

These blocks would be changed from "B residential" to "business" if a proposed re-zoning plan were accepted. The objections were presented at a public hearing.

The re-zoning plan, submitted by the Chamber of Commerce, also included re-zoning the area bounded by Des Moines, Clinton, Kirkwood and Maiden lane, and of the circus grounds, as an industrial section. No objections were presented to this part of the plan.

William J. Jackson presented a petition signed by 13 persons living in the two blocks directly east of the courthouse on Clinton street, objecting to the inclusion of this area in a business district.

Jackson pointed out that these two blocks are solidly residential with the exception of St. Patrick's school. He also said he believed Iowa City was primarily a university city rather than an industrial center and that inclusion of such a residential district in a business area was unwarranted.

Jackson said he had no objection to the rest of the re-zoning proposed.

Jackson also presented a petition signed by four people objecting to re-zoning the block in which St. Patrick's church is located.

"Undesirable, Unnecessary," The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly of St. Patrick's church said he felt the introduction of large businesses near the church and school would be undesirable and unnecessary.

Harry Dean, who submitted the re-zoning proposal for the Chamber of Commerce, told the zoning commission that many requests had been received from business firms who wanted to locate in Iowa City and that the re-zoning plan had been submitted "for the purpose of giving direction to future commercial and industrial expansion in Iowa City."

The zoning commission will consider the question and then recommend action to the city council.

### Riverdale Villagers Plan Children's Xmas Party

Riverdale villagers plan a Christmas party for their children at the community building Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15, council chairman Francis Weaver, L3 of Mason City, said last night.

Weaver said the party will include a Santa Claus, presents and candies for them.

Committee chairman appointed last night are Robert Brose, A1 of Clear Lake, finance; Clayton Fowler, G of Wolcott, N. Y., decorations; Mrs. Ann Straub of Dubuque, entertainment, and Mrs. V. A. Beurman of St. Ansgar, refreshments.

### Football Star to Wed

Louis R. King, Hawkeye quarterback, and Eunice Knowland, both of Iowa City, were issued a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

### JOHNSON COUNTY WAR MEMORIAL



DESIGNS FOR THE JOHNSON COUNTY WAR MEMORIAL were received yesterday by the War Dads committee which has been at work on the project eight months. The memorial, to be dedicated to this county's veterans of all wars, will be erected on the northeast corner of the courthouse lawn.

### County War Dads Receive Drawings For War Memorial

Johnson County War Dads yesterday received architect's drawings for the proposed Johnson county war memorial to be erected on the northeast corner of the courthouse lawn.

The design was chosen by the Johnson County War Memorial committee after consultation with gold star parents throughout the county.

The monument will be made of pink northern granite, with rainbow granite trimming and approach. The main portion will be 20 feet wide and nine feet high, of polished diamond pink granite. A six foot concrete foundation will support the monument.

The memorial will be approached by a honed rainbow granite walk 56 feet long, six feet wide at its start. It will widen to eight feet in front of the monument.

Estimated cost of the project is \$20,000, according to Fred Cannon, finance chairman. A drive to raise the funds will begin in a few days in Johnson county. Bids for construction of the monument will be advertised soon.

N. P. Jensen, Waterloo memorial designer, describes the proposed memorial "the finest in the state of Iowa." He added that the monument will resist wear for a longer period of time than any other type memorial.

A flag in front of the monument will be raised and lowered each day by the courthouse janitor.

### OWI Campus Film Opens at Macbride

The OWI film, "Freedom to Learn," photographed during the war on the University of Iowa campus will be presented at two showings today, 4:30 and 7:30 p. m., in Macbride auditorium, mortar board secretary, Holly Baker, A4 of Highland Park, Ill., said yesterday.

Presentation of the film sponsored by Mortar board is open to the public free of charge.

OWI officials took the movies of the campus which will be shown throughout the world as a typical example of the American free education system. Twenty different sound tracks were made for use in foreign countries.

Australia has more species of ants than any other continent.

### Students to Discuss Coal Strike Problem Over WSUI Today

A discussion of government's policy toward coal strikes will be broadcast over the weekly student roundtable this afternoon from 3 to 3:30.

The question to be viewed by members of the University Forensic association is "What should be the policy of the United States with respect to the threatened soft coal strike?"

Speaking on this week's program are Joyce Blomquist, A3 of Aurora, Ill., Father Anthony J. Peterman, G of Oak Park, Ill.; Eugene Stech, A3 of Le Seur, Minn.; Don Sokol, A4 of Maquoketa, and Ralph Smith, G of Buffalo, N. Y.

### Sell Out Announced For 'Spinsters' Spree'

All 800 tickets have been sold for the "Spinsters' Spree" to be held Saturday night from 9 until 12 midnight in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

The "most eligible bachelor" and his attendants will be presented at Saturday night's dance, and Ronnies Stevens and his orchestra will provide the music.

### C of C President Names Committee

D. C. Nolan, president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, announced the appointment of a committee of five men to nominate candidates for directors at the Dec. 18 election.

The nominating committee consists of: Harry Dean, chairman, Virgil Grandrath, Frank Lee, Henry Linder, and Roland Smith.

A meeting of the nominating committee has been scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p. m. Members may make recommendations at that time in the Chamber of Commerce office.

The following men were selected as election judges: Robert Yetter, Jr., chairman, L. D. Housel, and Russell Mann. Candidates who are elected Dec. 18 will serve a term of three years starting in January, 1947.

Directors whose terms are expiring this year are: Harry Dean, Frank Williams, George Davis, Dwight Edwards and Emmett C. Gardner.

Continuing through 1947 are: Vern Bales, E. J. Liechty, Henry Linder, A. A. Welt and Ed Milner.

Five other directors' terms end in 1948: Fred Ambrose, H. S. Ivie, Everett Means, D. C. Nolan and W. W. Summerwill.

### Norwegian Relates Element of Resentment Concerning Sweden's Stand During War

There is an element of resentment on the part of the Norwegians concerning Sweden's stand during the war, according to Andreas Schanke, Norwegian representative of the World Student Christian federation.

At an informal discussion last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, Mr. Schanke went on to say that this resentment was because any of Sweden's resources were used by the Germans in maintaining their war against Norway.

Part of this feeling has been advanced because Sweden has defended herself so strongly in regards to her stand with Germany. "There is no official enmity between the two countries," Schanke said, "and the churches are on very amical terms."

Schanke pointed out that Sweden's neutrality was of some value to Norway in that 40,000 Norwegians escaped to that country through the aid of resistance groups.

During the German occupation, churches in Norway were not definitely persecuted, Schanke said, but many ministers were sent from their parishes and other were refused maintenance of their parish publications.

"However, regardless of lack of money and material, there was never a time when the church's presence was felt so strongly," he declared.

"It is unfair to give the impression that Norway is a beaten country," he said. "But it will take years to rebuild coastal cities that were destroyed by German attacks of 1939."

Lack of Christian Faith There is a lack of Christian knowledge and faith among German students, Schanke said, because for approximately twenty years children have been reared under an un-Christian Nazi influence.

In 1938 the Gestapo repressed the national German Lutheran movement, Schanke said. He expressed the belief that this repression was good because the movement would have been harmed had the Nazis converted it to one of their own organizations.

### Federalists to Apply For SUI Recognition

The university chapter of Student Federalists hopes to present its constitution and application for recognition to university authorities within two weeks, Chairman David Stanley, A1 of Muscatine announced last night.

At a meeting held in the Methodist student center, Steve Park, G of Iowa City inaugurated a study program by leading a discussion on federalism and its implications.

Next meeting for the organization will be Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p. m.

### Elks Initiate

Seven men were initiated into the Iowa City Elks lodge last night.

They were James J. Bradley, Guido E. Bulgarelli, Hugh A. Dunlap, Howard P. Jacobs, Carl E. Redenbaugh, Lloyd D. Reinbrecht, and Marvin A. Stahle.

M. R. Blumberg and John Delaney were initiated for their home lodge, Clinton 199, and John W. Forman for Council Bluffs 531.

The Rev. E. J. O'Hair of Burlington, state chaplain, and C. Eddie Richards of Ft. Madison, deputy of the Iowa southeast district, were guest speakers.

### Badgers Stress Defense

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin football squad stressed defense yesterday as Coach Harry Stuhldreher pointed his Badgers for their tilt with the University of Minnesota here Saturday.



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### Hospital Staff Members Slated to Head National, State Medical Confs

Two members of the hygiene and preventive medicine department at University hospitals were elected to head national and state conferences of medical men at a recent meeting of the American Public Health association and related societies in Cleveland, Ohio.

Prof. M. E. Barnes, head of the department, was elected chairman of the national conference of professors of preventive medicine for the coming year.

Prof. I. H. Borts was elected vice-chairman of the conference of the state and provincial public health laboratory directors for next year.

### Hall Elected to Head City Police Association

Iowa City Policemen's association has elected Patrolman G. R. Hall president to succeed Cletus Stimmler.

Also elected to offices were: L. N. Ham, vice-president; B. A. Hauber, secretary, and Art Schnoebelen, treasurer.

C. J. (Danny) Mulherin was presented the police retirement badge.

### HOLIDAY—

Continued from page 2)

cordance with the stated calendar." This would seem to mean that the student body would be granted a 15-day Christmas vacation from Dec. 21, noon, to Jan. 6, at 8 a. m. Therefore, classes beginning at 7:30 would not meet until 8 a. m. on January 6. It would also appear that no registration would take place for the second semester for it isn't on the calendar.

I don't mind being a member of a community where a small group's word is law. I was in the army over three years. I'm getting so I rather enjoy it—in a masochistic sort of way.

RAY STEWART

### Mrs. James Burke Dies at Mercy Hospital, Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Patrick's church for Mrs. James Burke, 76, 12 W. Court, who died Tuesday night at Mercy hospital after a lingering illness.

Survivors are her husband; one daughter, Edna; two sons, Louis and Albert, all of Iowa City; one sister, Mrs. Thomas Burke of Cedar Rapids, and two brothers, Emmett Doyle of Cedar Rapids and Charles Doyle of Cuba, Mo.

A lifetime resident here, Mrs. Burke was born in Johnson county, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle. She was married to James Burke on Jan. 29, 1894.

She was a member of St. Patrick's church and the Altar and Rosary society.

The rosary will be said at 8 p. m. tonight at the McGovern funeral home. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

### INFLATION—

Continued from page 2)

thumbs manner in which we handled our control problem, we may soon be entitled to look at each other with new regard and to say: "Hey, we did it!"

\*\*\*

If that proves true, the next point will be to prevent a shattering recession, to think in terms of being ready with unemployment relief, and public works, so that retailers who were prevented from charging too much during the inflationary period, will not find themselves without customers during the deflation swing. (The landlord, smarting under continued rent control, has at least the satisfaction of knowing that because of housing shortages he will do capacity business during the recession, which is more than other business men can be sure of.)

Here there will be a peculiar development: the same bitter wing which wanted controls off and prices to jump skyhigh during the war, will not demand that again we let nature take its course, and allow our economy to plumb bottom in a recession, if it wants to. Just as it sought the maximum advantage from the rise, it will seek the maximum

advantage, in terms of cost-reduction and wage-reduction, in a fall. The fight goes on; it is the same fight as before, stood on its head. But to level off the worst of these peaks and valleys is the chief task of free people in this century; in it is embodied all the difference between living like civilized men or living like civilized savages.

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Hear Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" each Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. over WMT.

**CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY**

# ATTENTION!

## All Members

# VFW Post 2581

## Initiation will be held tonight

### Community Building 8:30 P.M.

## Davenport degree team will conduct the initiation.

# Refreshments - Entertainment immediately after at

## Post Club Rooms 22 1/2 East College

### All members not initiated, please attend