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The Daily Iowan

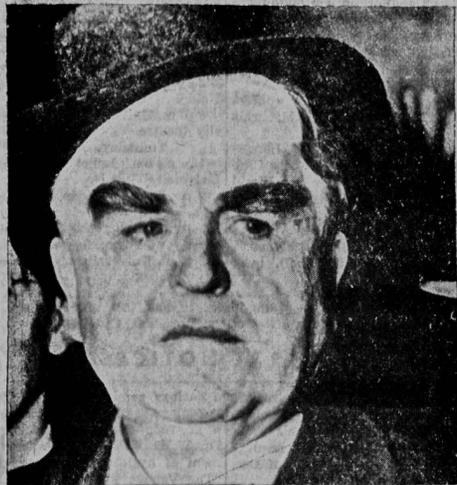
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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY

Fair and continued mild today. Yesterday's high was a near-record 65. Iowa City had the state's low overnight reading of 19.

UMW Fined \$3,500,000

Lewis Assessed \$10,000 After Creating Scene in Courtroom



LEWIS IN DEFEAT—A grim set on his jaw and his hat thrust back on his head, John L. Lewis leaves the federal district court in Washington yesterday after being fined \$10,000 for contempt of court. His union was assessed \$3,500,000. (AP WIREPHOTO)



TREES FOR FUEL IN COLORADO—As part of a city-directed program to prevent suffering from cold during the coal strike, many trees are being chopped down for firewood in the municipal parks of Pueblo, Colo. Here a logging crew equipped with crosscut saws, axes and tractor-driven buzz-saws prepares wood for the municipal fuel stockpile. (AP WIREPHOTO)



GUARDS EQUIPPED FOR OHIO BLACKOUT—Sub-machine guns passed out to three members of the Ohio state guard who will augment city police in Hamilton, Ohio, during the blackout which was ordered because of the coal shortage. With a coal supply of less than eight days under normal use, the city ordered a 70 percent power cut. The streets are completely without light. (AP WIREPHOTO)

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis was fined \$10,000 and his United Mine workers \$3,500,000 yesterday after a roaring courtroom scene in which Lewis challenged the judge to fine him anything he pleased.

The union will appeal, but meanwhile further contempt-of-court action can be taken in the same court if Lewis doesn't call off the 14-day-old strike in the soft coal mines, now in government possession.

When Lewis rose and challenged him to fine him any amount, Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough warned the massive-faced AFL leader not to get in contempt of court again. Lewis, with a lawyer tugging at his coat, sat down.

Goldsborough imposed yesterday's fines for contempt of court because Lewis and the union ignored the judge's order of Nov. 18 to head off the strike.

The judge replaced that order yesterday with a temporary injunction. Thus Lewis is still under orders to end his strike. Continued refusal could bring another contempt charge. Still to be tried is the government's request for a flat judgment that the strike is illegal and must end.

The mild-voiced Goldsborough called that strike "an evil, demonic, monstrous thing." He said it meant "hunger and cold, and unemployment and destitution."

He said it threatened democratic government itself, and "if actions of this kind can be successfully persisted in, the government will be overthrown, and the government that would take its place would be a dictatorship."

He declared that the first act of a dictatorship would be to "destroy the labor unions."

He said he himself was a friend of labor, but "if it becomes a question of the destruction of this union, or the preservation of this republic, the republic is going to be preserved."

Ought to Be Sent to Prison
Goldsborough said Lewis really ought to be sent to prison. But the justice department recommended against a prison sentence. Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett, questioned by the judge frankly said it would "make a martyr" out of Lewis. The judge yielded to this view.

Goldsborough also asked Sonnett what he thought of a continuing fine of \$250,000 a day, extending into the future. But Sonnett said the government was not yet prepared to ask such a fine.

Lewis' lawyers shouted that the sentence was "cruel." Welly K. Hopkins, UMW chief counsel, made a raging, emotional protest in which he roared that the government, to further the administration's political aims, was seeking to "break the union politically, financially, and morally."

It was agreed that if Lewis and the union post bond for their fines and file their appeals by today at 2 p.m. (CST), they won't have

to pay them until their appeal is decided. In normal course the case would go to the United States circuit court of appeals here, but federal lawyers have said they would ask that it go straight to the supreme court instead.

Joseph A. Padway, AFL general counsel, said bond will be posted for Lewis' \$10,000 but as to the union fine, he said the court could not compel the union to pay it and the union itself will decide what to do about it.

A deputy chief marshal said if bond is not posted on the fine, the government can "undertake to seize the properties" of the union.

The \$3,500,000 fines average out at \$250,000 a day for each of the 14 days Lewis has defied Goldsborough's order to call off his contract termination notice—a notice which set off the nationwide soft coal strike of 400,000 miners.

The union was reported by its officers at a recent convention to have about \$13,500,000 in its treasury. It also owns valuable real estate, including the headquarters building here.

The sharp conflict of views expressed by Sonnett for the government and Padway and Hopkins for the union cut ground from under unofficial reports that an end to the economy-wrecking coal strike was in the making.

Hopkins borrowed the phrase President Roosevelt used in denouncing the attack on Pearl Harbor, when he said a decision to levy the \$3,500,000 fine on the UMW would "live in infamy."

See Big Jump in Unemployed

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Industrialists, large and small, surveyed the effect of the coal strike on the nation's life yesterday and came up with figures that would send the number of unemployed into the stratosphere within a comparative short time.

With the freight embargo, effective Friday, striking at the heart of such key industries as the production of automobiles, the general prediction was that within at least 30 days the unemployed picture would be reminiscent of depression days.

The survey showed that nearly 2,000,000 workers already are slated for idleness as the direct result of the embargo with additional thousands expected to

be laid off if the strike continues for any length of time. Approximately 570,000, including 400,000 United Mine Workers who started it all when they walked out of the pits Nov. 21, are without work now.

There was no improvement in the school situation. Twenty-four schools in West Virginia with an enrollment of 10,000 have only enough coal to last until Dec. 18 and Christmas vacations will be extended beyond Jan. 2 if there is no relief.

Seventeen Michigan schools with 9,000 students already are closed. By Friday there will be a total of 58, affecting 30,000. In Amsterdam, N.Y., the school week has been reduced to four days.

Wyatt Resigns Housing Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman last night accepted the resignation of Wilson W. Wyatt as national housing administrator.

The resignation is effective immediately.

A White House statement said Wyatt had asked to be relieved of the responsibility of administering the housing program "now that we have reached the period of the relaxing of wartime emergency measures."

The statement made no reference to the controversy between Wyatt and the reconstruction finance corporation over federal loans for prefabricated houses.

Mr. Truman's statement said that he had reluctantly "acquiesced to Mr. Wyatt's desires and accepted his resignation."

The president's statement declared that Wyatt's resignation "does not mean that any major modification in the objective of rapidly and adequately housing our veterans has occurred."

Eugene Meyer Resigns World Bank Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eugene Meyer, first president of the 38-nation world bank, resigned yesterday exactly six months after being elected to that office.

The resignation came as a surprise to Washington.

Meyer wrote the directors that he felt the bank now needed someone to serve as permanent head. He noted that he had been asked to launch the bank and had not been expected to serve indefinitely.

Speculation on a successor to the \$30,000 a year post immediately centered on Herbert Lehman, four-time governor of New York and defeated Democratic candidate for the senate from New York in the November election.

BILBO AT INQUIRY



SEN. THEODORE C. BILBO of Mississippi assumed this pose as witnesses testified yesterday before a United States senate committee in session in Jackson, Miss. The committee is investigating charges that Bilbo prevented Negroes from voting in a Democratic primary last July. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Leftists Lose French Premiership Bid

PARIS (AP)—The national assembly crushed the Communist party's initial bid for interim premiership of the new French government yesterday, and prepared to vote again today in what may be a direct test between the Communists and Popular Republican movement (MRP).

Communist Maurice Thorez, only candidate whose name was

Educator Condemns U.S. Use Of Atom Bomb Against Japan

Prof. Harold C. Hand of the University of Illinois yesterday condemned the United States' use of the atomic bomb against Japan in a speech to the conference on administration and supervision of public schools.

Professor Hand, who visited Hiroshima as an army officer soon after the atomic bomb was dropped on that city, said the fact the United States has already used the bomb is a major reason for the fear caused in other countries by our continued stockpiling of atomic explosives.

Describing the war as "a falling report card which showed that mankind had not learned," Professor Hand declared that "we must face the fact that to continue to teach children their highest loyalty should be to the national state is to educate the destruction."

He advocated that pupils must be taught the highest value is the "brotherhood of man," implemented by some form of world government.

Warning that the nation will not even live to improve its educational system unless the fear of war is eradicated, Professor Hand declared school curricula must be planned to correct a "cultural barbarism" present in most Americans. He defined cultural barbarism as "assuming automatically that a difference is an inferiority."

As an educational officer for United States soldiers in Europe, Professor Hand observed much of what he described as a "bully boy" attitude toward natives of occupied countries. He added that, traveling all over the world during the war, he observed the same cultural barbarism everywhere. People of every nation have stereotyped conceptions of every other people, which are usually inaccurate and

AFL Unions Offer To Call Off General Strike in Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Officials of striking AFL unions agreed last night to call off the general strike in Oakland and return to work immediately if the retail merchants association would limit discussions to the two stores originally involved in the dispute.

Meanwhile, the CIO county labor council scheduled a meeting for tonight, and threatened to cut off electricity, gas, water and telephone service to 1,000,000 residents of Oakland and East Bay cities in support of the AFL unionists.

The strike, which began Tuesday, left the Oakland area short of food, without transportation and lacking many services such as laundry and ice.

Our "High School Culture"

In an address yesterday morning on general education in high schools, Prof. L. A. Van Dyke of the college of education declared that because "American culture is a high school culture," secondary education is of paramount importance in this country.

He said the primary function of a general educational program is to meet the common need of all pupils—the need to be trained to participate in society.

Fitness of Teachers
One of every four Iowa school teachers is teaching under a certificate. (See EDUCATORS, page 8)

Molotov Says Arms Limit System Must Be Veto-Free

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—Great Britain, Canada and other delegations—that the organizations to be set up would be autonomous and would be clothed with full authority.

This means that inspectors and control officials could act without veto, and presumably would be free to go anywhere in the world on their mission. These organizations would report to the security council.

The veto power still would rest there but its use by any power or the refusal of any nation to permit inspection would be tantamount to declaration of war against the rest of the world.

OAKLAND UNIONISTS HOLD MASS MEETING



AFL UNIONISTS, participating for the second straight day in a city-wide protest walkout, mass on a main street in Oakland, Calif., yesterday to hear speeches by union representatives. (AP WIREPHOTO)

17 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

The Daily Iowan

(The University Reporter established 1868, The Daily Iowan since 1901)

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Loren L. Hickerson, Assistant to the Publisher

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1946

Such a Little Thing, But So Important

A problem about which many University of Iowa students had a vital concern was solved this week—and in a manner which appears to have been received satisfactorily by all involved.

Since last spring, trailer residents have been pondering the problem of what they would do about their laundry when winter came. Once the temperature gets below the freezing point and snow and sleet become commonplace, it's quite impossible to dry clothes in the open, as has to be done in the trailer communities which has no indoor drying facilities.

The commercial laundries offered very little in the way of a solution. Busier than they have been in years, the laundries in town could not possibly give the speedy washing and drying service which families with small children require.

So the villagers turned to the university. They had a plan. They asked university officials if it would be possible to use the facilities of the university laundry, the trailer residents themselves supplying the manpower and paying whatever expenses would be incurred from the use of the facilities.

The way the Hawkeye and Riverdale people had figured out, 12 men students would work at the university laundry one night each week turning out the laundry for the entire population of the two trailer communities.

University officials objected to this procedure, however, on the following grounds:

- 1. In the interest of safety, the university laundry would have to provide a supervisor or supervisors at all times if student help were to be used.
2. It would be difficult to place responsibility in case of damage, misuse or disappearance of machinery, supplies or other laundry when so many volunteer workers are around.
3. Only employees of the university would have workmen's compensation protection.
4. Major repairs to the laundry are necessarily made at night, which might mean, when repairs are necessary, conflicting with the work of the students doing laundry.

But, fortunately, it did not end there, for the university realized that this was a problem that demanded a satisfactory solution for reasons of health and sanitation. President Hancher's special committee drew up an alternative plan which permits married students living in FPHA housing to send their laundry to the university laundry. In other words, the university feels that this problem is so acute that, in a sense, it is going into the laundry business to satisfy this urgent need.

The university laundry will take care of the important time element by supplying the student families with 48-hour service, once a week. In addition, the five cent a pound rate fits the incomes of most of the student veterans.

The university's alternative plan has been well received by the trailer residents and practically all of them have indicated that they will take advantage of the service. The Daily Iowan hopes that this is one way of expressing appreciation to President Hancher and other university officials for having the courage and foresight to recognize this problem and act as they have to solve it.

Something New Has Been Added

Today The Daily Iowan begins publishing the results of its first public opinion poll of the student body this semester. The Daily Iowan proposes to continue taking similar polls on student opinion throughout the year.

We intend to test student opinion on international, national and campus subjects of importance. In many cases questions previously used on national polls—such as the Gallup poll, the Fortune poll, the National Opinion Research Center (NORC) poll and the Iowa poll—will also be used by us. While our questions will not be dated at the same time as the national ones, it will be possible, nevertheless, to draw some comparisons between national opinion and the opinion of the student body at the University of Iowa.

Many criticisms have been made of opinion polls. Some questions, for instance, get at areas in which opinion is not very well defined; in fact, the further one gets from some defined areas where almost everyone has definite feelings into an area where there is little general knowledge and interest, the less permanent is the validity of the poll results. Yet it is important to the social scientist (and the politician) to know where these "vague" areas are and where the relatively inflexible ones are.

In some fields, of course, an external event can crystallize opinion overnight. Pearl Harbor is an extreme example of such an event. Today everyone seems to want international cooperation, cooperation with Russia. There are, of course, a few diehard anti and pro-Russian segments of the population. Some although external events may sway opinions drastically one way or the other—this general hope and desire for cooperation is important in itself.

Public opinion can be fooled, cynics note, and no one does anything about it. OPA was overwhelmingly supported by the people early last summer, slide three months after its virtual demise, the people gave a land slide vote to the party and candidates who had done most to bring about that demise.

The prestige factor tends to obscure some issues. People are all for "international cooperation," but at the same time they may be hesitant to admit or may fail to draw the connection between this and what may be called an unwillingness to pay the cost of "international cooperation." The army necessary to carry out such cooperation, for instance, may mean higher taxes.

Realizing these and many other limitations, we nevertheless intend to conduct our polls of student opinion and do them as honestly and as objectively as possible. It is our feeling that anything we can do toward determining the thinking of the people will be valuable to both the people and the leaders who help form public opinion.

Senior Engineers Elect Gilligan to Presidency

George F. Gilligan of Iowa City was elected president of the senior engineering class yesterday afternoon. Newly elected junior class president is Bob L. Doty of Iowa City. Other senior class officers include Gerald W. Seiffert of Danville, vice-president, and Daniel J. Rae of Buffalo, N. Y., secretary.

U.S.-Soviet Relations Better Now

Daily Iowan Poll Of Student Opinion

By RICHARD WALK

Now, it is merely expressing a platitude to remark that the role of the United States in world affairs is one of our most important problems. Yet, had this sentence been written yesterday as a description of ourselves and of our times, it would lack no element of truth, for our age, our time, just as that time 175 years ago, is truly a time of great confusion, an era of blacks and whites, a season of great passions and of public apathy—it is an age of revolution and an age of reaction.

Table with 3 columns: Improved, Gotten worse, Not changed, Don't know. Rows show percentages for Camp, M., W.

Students were also asked: "Do you think the present policy of the United States toward Russia is too firm, about right, or not firm enough?"

Table with 3 columns: Too firm, About right, Not firm enough, Don't know. Rows show percentages for Camp, M., W.

Thus, women tend to feel more than men do that our policy is "too firm" although more women think of it as being "not firm enough" than any other segment of women. Men are more inclined to think it is "about right" although a great number of them, too, think it is "not firm enough."

The third question on foreign policy was: "Do you think the victory of the Republican party in the recent election will change the American foreign policy?"

Table with 3 columns: Yes, No, Don't know. Rows show percentages for Camp, M., W.

No difference between men and women was noted as to the percentage who thought foreign policy would change. When those who replied "yes" were questioned again, however, the men and the women were inclined to disagree somewhat as to how foreign policy would change. Those answering that "yes" they thought the Republican party victory would change foreign policy were asked in what direction they thought it would change. They were given the following choices:

- A. "The Republican party will withdraw the United States from world affairs and concentrate on our own problems." Campus: 9%
B. "The Republican party will adopt a firmer stand toward Russia." Campus: 20%
C. "The Republican party will see to it that the United Nations work together better than they have before." Campus: 11%
D. Other. Campus: 7% Total: 47%

The main difference between men and women on this question was that 34 percent of the women thought the Republican party would adopt a firmer stand toward Russia while only 14 percent of the men felt this would be the direction of the foreign policy of the Republican party.

Among those answering "other" the emphasis was on a "dim view" of the Republican party by some and on more concentration on our own problems by others. Answers ranged from "ruin what little peace we have" and "fear tight purse strings and high tariff" to a "partial withdrawal" but not at the expense of world affairs.

Those answering that they thought the Republican party would change foreign policy expressed necessarily neither approval or disapproval of the change. They merely indicated in what direction they thought the change would be. Of course, those who think the Republican party will see to it that the United Nations work together better than before probably were expressing confidence and optimism in their party.

United States ships have rights of navigation on the St. Lawrence River under a treaty signed in 1872. Approximately 55,000,000 of the 70,000,000 inhabitants of the Dutch East Indies are Mohammedans. The closest the South Pole may be approached by sea is 700 miles.

THE WORLD WATCH

Communism or Fascism

By STEVE PARK Daily Iowan Columnist

It was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us." Such was Dicken's characterization of a period of the history of western civilization, during which an established social pattern was crumbling and falling because it did not fit the increased tempo of a new era in man's development—the era of industrial revolution.

Yet, had this sentence been written yesterday as a description of ourselves and of our times, it would lack no element of truth, for our age, our time, just as that time 175 years ago, is truly a time of great confusion, an era of blacks and whites, a season of great passions and of public apathy—it is an age of revolution and an age of reaction.

"We, in America, because we have not suffered the huge maddening agonies of war and because we are so close in time to the individualism of pioneer days, find ourselves unable to adjust to the fact of this new revolutionary age or to believe that new and impelling social and economic conditions which will force change do truly exist."

And because of our disbelief and our consequent refusal to adapt to the new condition, we, as a nation, are unable to understand the present temper of world thinking, and to prepare an intelligent and positive program which will retain the basic liberties to which we are committed by learning and by law, and simultaneously satisfy the demands of the huge mass of people within and without our borders.

It is this inability to understand our present-day world which is making the European mind and the Asiatic mind incomprehensible to us and is this day turning those people against us—forcing them, because they are presented with no alternative, into the camp of communism.

We are offering them no advance. Indeed, we are actually turning backward in many areas, insisting upon legitimacy, demand-

ing a general return to the status quo ante bellum. But the people want no return to the prewar status. Six years of unrelieved horror and suffering have turned them resolutely against everybody and anything related to prewar conditions.

This fact can be seen by anyone who is willing to look. In nearly every election, controlled or not, the political parties which were powerful before the war have been defeated overwhelmingly and the old parties of the extreme left are sweeping into office.

Within our own nation, the constant struggle between capital and labor has grown increasingly vicious and threatens to affect seriously the very foundations of our economy. No one can question the seriousness of the present coal strike or last spring's rail strike. At this moment a general strike is in progress in Oakland, Cal.

Make no mistake, this worldwide unrest is not a thing of the moment which will disappear as soon as the economies of the various nations are stabilized to a degree. It is the result of a long-term economic trend that began with the industrial revolution and the middle-class revolutions of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries.

It is the result of the disappearance of free enterprise in the face of ever stiffening competition. It is the result of the gradual disappearance of the employer class, of the increasingly numerous failures in small business, which could not survive under increasingly rigorous competitive standards, and the entrance of these former employers into the ranks of labor.

Every year, more small concerns fail, and the flow of capital becomes more concentrated. The big concerns grow in strength and by manipulation of capital are able to drive their competitors out of business. In opposition to this

trend, labor, which correspondingly increases in strength, has organized for the purpose of diverting the profits of enterprise into the pockets of the worker and seeks an ever larger voice in the operation of these enterprises.

This struggle will result either in government ownership of certain means of production or government intervention on the side of ownership. In bald words, and at the extreme, this means communism or fascism.

There is another aspect of the problem which must be considered as long as world anarchy exists—as long as there is no law which transcends national ambition. Because of the constant danger of war, and the fact that, should war break out, there will no longer be time to prepare, there is a vital need among nations for increased national efficiency. This again means collectivism of some description. If it is private, that means fascism; if it is public, that means communism.

Needless to say, this is the extreme view, but this is an age of extremist and the extremist cult grows constantly in strength. This is the tenor of European thought; it is becoming increasingly the tenor of American thought. And that is the danger.

No third way forward is offered. We are asked to be either black or white, according to the individual outlook. This is where our leaders and our statesmen must act. A third way, which is consistent with our ideals of liberty and justice, must be discovered.

We must consciously move toward the left and yet remain most careful to safeguard the individual liberties upon which our system is based. But, if we do not move to the left, we may find ourselves finally faced with the exceedingly bitter choice—communism or fascism. There will be no liberty offered then.

But we must act quickly and resolutely—we do not know how late it really is.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Mexico---Its People Are Gentle

By SAMUEL GRAFTON New York Post Syndicate

MEXICO CITY — The three thousand girls prostrated themselves in the sun and they were like little lambs or like angels. They were from Tehuantepec where faces are proud and gay. But the overpowering impression, as they ended their dance and spread their slender bodies in the great square, forming some word that had to do with the inaugural fiesta, was one of an incredible sweetness. One meets this sweetness and softness often in Mexico, and it was there as the girls laughed and nudged each other, and then, stretched out into a ceremonial solemnity that brought a cheer from the crowd. Just then the B-29s came roaring over the Zocalo, down from the United States to share in the inaugural of Miguel Aleman. They were followed by jet-propelled fighters, which went so fast that they did not seem to be flying, but seemed to have been flung, and there was Mexico, with the lovely thin Tehuantepec girls in their native costumes lying in the huge square, and the superiors and the bells of the national cathedral banging away, and a crowd of chic American visitors in the stands, and an Argentinian naval parade forming up, wearing so

much gold braid that it gave the impression, as one observer said, of having stepped out of an eighteenth century print.

Mexico is bits and pieces of everything like that, old and new. It is a barefoot Indian sleeping in a blanket in front of a modernistic stock brokerage house superior in design to anything in New York. But it is during this inauguration week, especially, that one feels the contrast in a way so sharp that it hurts. One goes into any of the good hotels, say the Reforma, and sees, among high blouses, the promoter-type characters who are always here looking for "deals" and opportunities. But just a few blocks away a small Indian boy, not more than six or seven, squats on the sidewalk, and sings in the darkness for coins, a song in which one catches only the word "dolorosa."

At the next corner a group of Mexican boys gather about one of their number who, forgetting that the night is full of deals and opportunities, is dancing something that he calls the can-can. The hurt one feels is the hurt of gentleness and sweetness offended. The people who make up the bulk of the country are, as I say, like lambs, and angels of God. Small, quiet, shrunken, with faces refined and made great in fires of suffering such as most Americans will never know. And the contrast between parade forming up, wearing so

foreign visitors is like a roaring question. Mexico needs foreign capital, but that, in a strange way, has almost nothing to do with the question. The offense one feels occurs almost on the aesthetic level. An Indian woman, a tiny little Grandama, pads down the fashionable madero on barefoot. And there are those who look at her and wonder is she can make them rich.

The sweetness persists even into the bull ring where the cruelty is formalized, but where the people are soft and patient with each other in the great crowds and do not push. One understands, in the ring, why men like Cardinas and Lombardo Toledano have hated and fought this sport. There they sit, in the high, small circles of seats, the Mexicans, inhabitants of a country so poor that even a generation of revolution has brought them only year by year, a more refined promise. And one can understand the impulse which might arise in certain breath to stand and shout to these people to leave this place of the bull and go out to where their lives are. I attended on an overcast day so I understand that the spectacle takes on a deeper and somehow more sinister hold on a bright day, when the hot sun light pours over the gold embroidery and the blood, while the fifty thousand who have fought so long with life stare enhanced at the spectacle of men walking across the sands to bow gravely to death.



GRAFTON

Letters to the Editor:

Should Freedom Be Freedom to Oppress?

(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:

When I came out of the theater after having seen "Last Chance" I heard a fellow say to his girl friend, "Propaganda." He was a student of this university. What follows is said only for those who saw the movie because I cannot reproduce its content. I, myself, have experienced only a fraction under Hitler, in Italy and in Switzerland, of what "Last Chance"

very truthfully portrayed.

Ever since I have come to this country I have met people who doubted what they heard and read about fascism. I watched a crowd of faculty members leave the chemistry auditorium a few weeks ago. They saw a special movie produced by the United States army which showed conditions in concentration camps. The faces of the faculty members looked unchanged. Never did I hear anybody mention any more of that "educational" movie. Is that strange? Difficult to understand important? Why?

When I saw several thousand students become emersed in wild enthusiasm before the Notre Dame game, I walked on in the dark street until the voices got weaker in the distance. There might have been a smile on my face, or it

might not have changed at all. When I saw people pack the buses for the Xavier Cugat concert, when I saw often saw students go to formal, or girls use all their "charms" to sell Homecoming buttons, did I feel with them? Nay. Should I have felt with them?

If not, why should the fellow have been impressed by the events portrayed in "Last Chance" or the faculty have discussed in their classes their impressions of the United States army movie about conditions in concentration camps, the conditions that might have led to it, which might not be so different from the conditions which may very soon cause you boys to leave the girl you now take to formals and probably are falling in love with, to leave football and all the pleasant — sometimes

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Thursday, Dec. 5, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Thursday, Dec. 5
2 p. m. Kensington-Craft tea, University Club.
7:30 p. m. Delta Phi Alpha Christmas party, Iowa Union.
Friday, Dec. 6
Intercollegiate Debate conference, Old Capitol.
4:30 p. m. The University Film society presents "The Lady Vanishes," auditorium, art building.
7:30 p. m. Iowa section, American Chemical society: Address by Dr. R. M. Hixon; room 314 chemistry building.
8 p. m. The University Film society presents "The Lady Vanishes," auditorium, art building.
8 p. m. Lecture by Professor Ivor A. Richards of Harvard University, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Saturday, Dec. 7
Intercollegiate Debate conference, Old Capitol and Macbride auditorium.
12:15 p. m. A. A. U. W. Luncheon and meeting, University Club rooms; talk on "Tales of a World Traveler," by Dean Allin W. Dakin.
8 p. m. Basketball: Kansas State college vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
9 p. m. Barristers' ball, Iowa Union.
Monday, Dec. 9
4:30 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Meeting of American Association of University Professors, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University play, University theatre.
8 p. m. graduate college lecture on "Geology of the Lower Mississippi Valley," Dr. N. H. Fisk, Geology lecture room.
Tuesday, Dec. 10
3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. University lecture by Frank Buck, Macbride auditorium.
8 p. m. University play, University theatre.
Wednesday, Dec. 11
7:30 p. m. Sigma Xi soiree, chemistry department, chemistry building.
8 p. m. Band concert, Iowa Union.
8 p. m. University play, University theatre.
Thursday, Dec. 12
12 noon Luncheon-program, University club.
2 p. m. Party bridge, University club.
8 p. m. Basketball: Detroit university vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
8 p. m. University play, University theatre.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES
MEETINGS
Monday night social dance class.
Monday, 7 p. m., women's gymnasium-party. All members urged to come. Dec. 9 instead of Dec. 16 as previously announced.
Junior orchestra — today 4:30 p. m., Mirror room.
Town Men — today, 7:30 p. m., room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
Phi Beta Kappa members — Monday, 4:30 p. m. senate chamber, Old Capitol. Notices have been mailed announcing the meeting. Those who did not receive a notice and wish to be notified in the future should phone C. R. Strother, 7403.
Zoology seminar — Friday, 4:30 p. m., room 205, zoology building. Dr. W. D. Collins of the department of physiology will speak at "The Venous Return."
Alpha Phi Omega — tonight, 7:20 p. m., YMCA rooms, Iowa Union. All members and pledges are urged to attend.
Theta Sigma Phi — tonight, 7:30 p. m., conference room 2, Iowa Union.
Intercollegiate Zionist federation — tonight, 7:30 p. m., Hill house. Attacking the big problem of objections raised by anti-Zionists will be discussed.

RADIO CALENDAR
WSUI (910) WHO (1040) WMT (600) KXEL (1540)
8 p. m. WSUI Morning Chapel
8:15 a. m. WSUI News
8:30 a. m. WSUI Musical Minutes
8:45 a. m. WSUI You Were There
9 a. m. WSUI Music
9:15 a. m. WSUI News
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Sharer and Byrnes To Head Advertising Fraternity Chapters

Tom Byrnes, A3 of Iowa City and Phyllis Sharer, A4 of Montezuma have been elected to head two newly organized local chapters of national professional advertising fraternities, Alpha Delta Sigma for men, and Gamma Alpha Chi for women.

Other officers of Gamma Alpha Chi are Marjorie Schmidt, A3 of Muscatine, vice-president; Leora Zahoric, A3 of Cedar Rapids, secretary, and Doris Lundeen, A4 of Marion, treasurer.

Alpha Delta Sigma's officers are I. Albert Sauchier, G of Mississippi City, Miss., vice president; Don Irwin, G of Maquoketa, secretary, and Edward D. Shaw, A4 of Davenport, treasurer.

Committee members for the installation of the newly organized chapter to the national fraternities and the Dec. 10 initiation of charter members were also chosen. Committees from both fraternities will work together in planning the banquet to be held following initiation and installation ceremonies.

Program committee members are G. G. Peterson, G of Iowa City; Sauchier; Dick Baxter, G of M. Pleasant; Kathryn Larson, A4 of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Marjorie Schmidt.

Party committee members include Jim French, A3 of Des Moines; Glenn Cray, A3 of Burlington; Lois Herzberg, A4 of Waterloo, and Connie Trevor, A3 of Rock Island, Ill.

Firkusny's Performance—Enchants Audience

By BILL YATES

A well-known music critic spoke of a Kreisler recital as an evening of rare pleasure filled with music played by a virtuoso whose artistry is so nearly flawless that it is like a pane of clear glass through which one looks up on beauty—something to remember, but nothing to write to the papers about.

These words, spoken by Deems Taylor, fully typify the piano recital presented in the Iowa Union lounge last evening. The positive mastery which Mr. Firkusny displayed will not soon be equalled in Iowa City. The artist's stage presence and personality captured an audience before a single bar had been played. The program presented was sufficient to satisfy the most critical and avid music-lover; the music covered the span of two and a half centuries beginning with Prokofiev and Samuel Barber.

The program began, appropriately, with a Bach "Chorale Prelude," played by Mr. Firkusny with such positiveness and authority that the audience was immediately put on notice that an evening of memorable music was to follow. The playing of the all too brief Scarlatti Sonatas was one of the highlights of the evening; the music was fresh and invigorating.

The early Beethoven sonata gave many flickerings of the power and majesty which were to predominate Beethoven's later attempts in this form.

The group of five Chopin selections was the absolute climax of the evening. If there were those in the audience who entertained any ideas that Chopin composed for tea parties their dream-

world was jolted by the rendition of the "Ballade" and the "Scherzo."

Few pianists possess the technical know-how to handle the Scherzi—Mr. Firkusny is one of these few pianists. The lounge reverberated with the massiveness of the composition, and when the playing was over there were none in the Union who doubted that the soloist was an artist of the first order. Two seldom heard Etudes and a delightful Mazurka concluded the first part of the program.

Mr. Firkusny presented music of his native people, the Czechs, in the second part of the recital. The music lacked the color of Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances" but there was no doubt as to the origin of the music. Judging from audience response, Debussy's "Reflections in the Water" was most popular. To most local ears the Prokofiev Toccata was new but most acceptable. The technical aspect of the number seemed insurmountable, but the piano held together and enabled the artist to polish the performance off in superb style.

Encores were graciously accorded to a demanding and appreciative audience. The three encores included a Chopin Waltz, an Intermezzo by Brahms, and a very wonderful-exciting Concert Etude by Smetana.

The excellence of the artist was not always matched by a small segment of the audience which rudely paraded in just after the recital began and rattled programs to the point of distraction. An orchestra will drown out these sounds, but with a single artist the problem always occurs. It is hoped that Mr. Platigorsky will be accorded a bit more courtesy.

Veterans to Discuss World Peace Views At Voters League

A round table discussion on "The Serviceman Looks at World Peace" will be presented at the League of Women Voters luncheon meeting Monday noon in the Congregational church parlors.

The World War II veterans participating will be William Duff, James Lien, Howard Hensleigh and Carl Redenbaugh. Mrs. Keith

Spalding will act as moderator. Duff, university student, spent 30 months in the army, serving in New Guinea, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippine islands. He is international affairs chairman of the American Veterans committee in Iowa City.

Lien, instructor in the political science department, served three years in the navy as an anti-aircraft instructor in California, Hawaii and Guam.

Hensleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh, 117 Richards street, is a senior law student. He was a member of the 17th infantry three years.

Mrs. Chris Yetter, Woodlawn apartments, was a member of the marine corps and was a Japanese prisoner 45 months. Anyone wishing to attend the luncheon should contact Mrs. Humbert Albrizio, 7274, before tomorrow night.

Martin Lists Expenses
Campaign expenses of \$2,012.83 have been listed by Thomas E. Martin of Iowa City in a report to the secretary of state.

The Republican congressional campaign committee contributed \$100 to Martin's successful reelection drive. Additional contributions totaled \$1,000.

Womens Basketball Entries Due Saturday

University women's housing units must have basketball team line-ups handed in by Saturday noon at the main office of the women's gynecology if they wish to play in the women's intramurals basketball tournament.

The tournament, sponsored by the Women's Recreation association, will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights beginning Dec. 17. Only one round will be played before Christmas.

Anna Gay, A3 of Iowa City, intramurals chairman, said that each team must have six members on the team and substitutes if possible. Only two physical education majors will be allowed to play on a team at a time. Teams may sign up for their two practice periods on the bulletin board in the women's gym.

Aquafolies Movies
Movies of the 1946 Minneapolis Aquafolies will be shown in room C1, East hall, at 4:30 this afternoon. Anyone interested in swimming is invited to see this movie sponsored by the women's physical education department.

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Christmas Dance Friendly Newcomers To Entertain

Highlight of the Christmas season for the Friendly Newcomers club of the Wesley Foundation annex will be its Christmas semi-formal dinner dance Dec. 14 at Hotel Jefferson.

Invitations will be sent to all Methodist married and graduate students, as well as young business and professional people who have been active in annex activities.

As attendance will be limited to 100 couples, reservations are to be made by Monday by sending \$2.00 for couple tickets to the annex, 213 E. Market street.

Nat Williams will play the piano during the dinner and Warren Wilson will lead singing of Christmas carols. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to midnight.

General chairman will be Mrs. Charles Gray. Decorations chairman will be Mrs. Joe Ayres, assisted by Mrs. Lee Chesney, Mrs. Keith Noah, Mrs. Merritt Jensen, Mrs. Arvil Parks, Mrs. S. J. Williams, Mrs. Harvey Fifield, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Thomas Hubbard.

On the publicity and invitations committee are Mrs. Wayne Roney, chairman, Mrs. Jack LaRue, Mrs. James Barron, Mrs. Willard Groth, Mrs. Warren Thomsen, Mrs. Claire Parsons and Mrs. R. C. Lomasson.

Planning the program will be Mrs. Eugene Hubbard, chairman, Mrs. Ed Ellis, Mrs. Frederick Drum and Mrs. H. H. Hiett.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ed Wilkinson, Mrs. Gene Marner, Mrs. Wendell Becker, Mrs. James King, Pearl Kanshige, Mrs. Eddie Chui, Mrs. H. D. Harmon, Margaret Nichol, Ireleen Jones and Evelyn Burgess.

Price Elected
Prof. H. Vernon Price of the mathematics department, head of mathematics at University high school, was elected chairman of the mathematics section of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers at a Detroit meeting last weekend.

BACK AGAIN POWER KING

7" TABLE SAW

• Saw blade tilts to 45°
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• 12" x 16" Table
• Cuts 2 1/4" thick

Come in and look it over.

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'Fatha!' Hines Plays for Interfrat Dance

Fraternity members will begin balloting today for the Interfraternity queen. Each member will be allowed one vote and the candidate receiving the most votes will be presented with her four attendants at the Interfraternity dance Dec. 14, in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Earl "Fatha!" Hines and his "piano-trumpet styled" orchestra will provide music from 9 till 12 midnight for the formal dance. This will be Hines' first appearance on the University of Iowa campus.

"Fatha!" Hines, a native of Pennsylvania, began his musical career at the age of five and was a pioneer in the jazz field by the time he was 20. His orchestra is now celebrating its twentieth anniversary, having been organized

in 1927 when it opened at the New Grand Terrace in Chicago. The band has appeared recently in Chicago, St. Louis, New York City, Cleveland, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

Dolores Parker, Arthur Walker, Essix Scott and "Scoops" Carey are featured with Earl Hines and his orchestra.

Dr. Lierle Appointed

DES MOINES (AP)—Dr. Dean M. Lierle of the University of Iowa medical college is one of 19 doctors and others appointed as a special advisory group on the over-all medical care of veterans, the Iowa District Veterans Administration office reported yesterday.

STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Quilla Darby JUNIOR

Beau and Arrow JUNIOR

Smart fashion aiming, cupid... in Quilla Darby's double draped junior with gold and rhinestone arrows. Rayon crepe in black, Reco turquoise, Bermuda mint, Mexican spice. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$19.95

Strub's
Iowa City's Department Store

STRUB - WAREHAM, INC. — Owners

STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

Special Purchase of 250 Brand New Winter COATS

Sale Starts Tomorrow With These Record Values!

Women's, Misses' and Junior Sizes in smartly tailored and fur-trimmed styles... many at

less than 1-2 of their originally intended prices!

You must see the coats to fully appreciate what values await you!

Dark and light colored casuals in every size... in suedes, fleeces and meltons, also mouton or squirrel fur trimmed models... belted or boxy... many are lined and interlined. See them tomorrow!

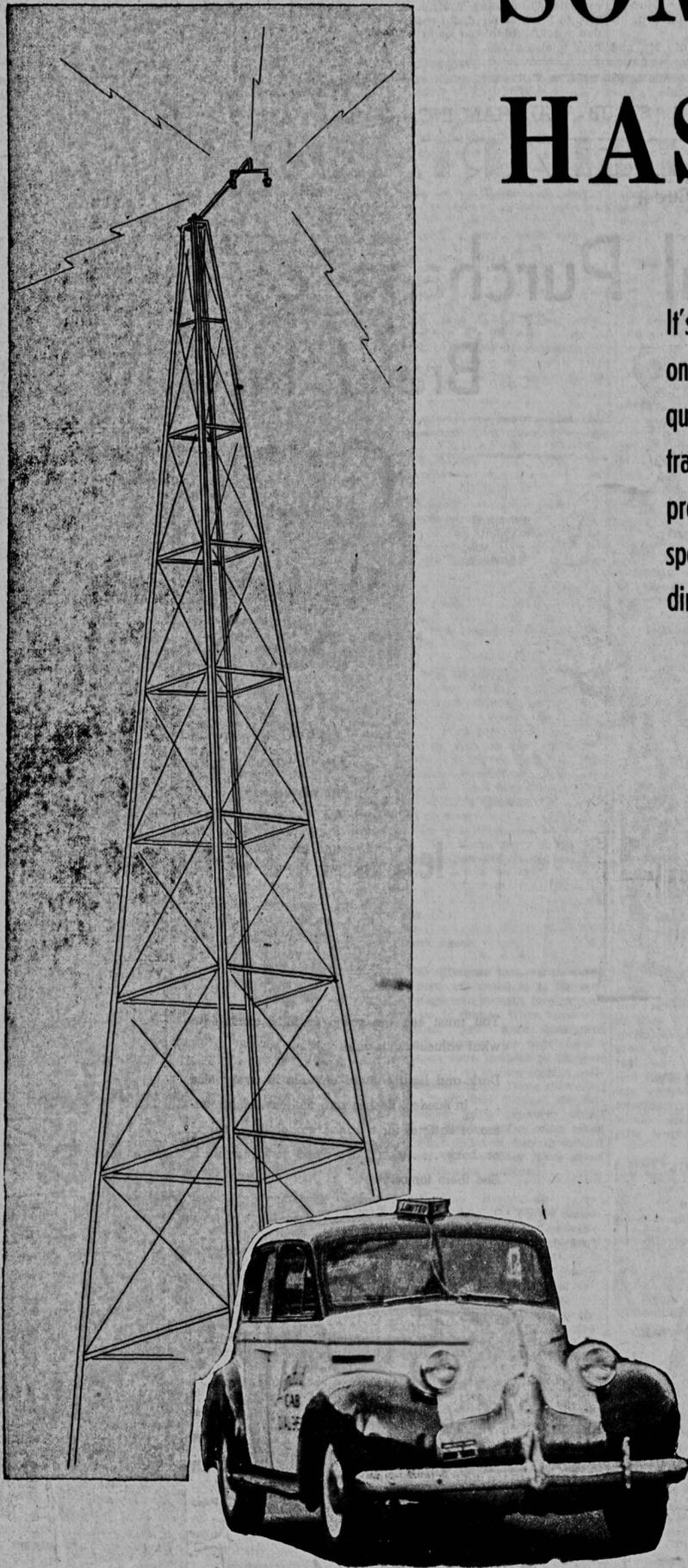
\$29.97
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STRUB'S—Fashion Floor

Strub's
Iowa City's Quality Department Store—Est. 1867

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED!!

It's a two way radio system between Limited Cabs and the main office that gives you service on the spot. The second service of its kind in Iowa, Limited Cab is now equipped with frequency F. M., to revolutionize the taxi service as we know it with many benefits to our public transportation system. The instantaneous reception between home station and the cabs will provide customers with immediate service, but will reduce traffic congestion and street speeding. This reduction of deadhead mileage enables us to equal the service of fifteen ordinary cabs.



One of our newly equipped Radio Cabs ready to go on a call from the station at 231 E. College



REMEMBER THESE BENEFITS! On the spot service, emergency runs to hospitals, etc. Dispatching of cabs to points immediately, and in numbers to baseball, basketball, and football games; heavy bus or train arrivals; theatre or school crowds; and breakdowns or tie-ups in other means of transportation. Reduction of traffic congestion and hazards. A possible reduction of rates, by cutting down on mileage per call. For your satisfaction, TO SAVE TIME DIAL 9629—but when you do, be ready to go—

To Save Time--- Dial 9629

LIMITED CAB CO.

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WSUI Forensics Program To Decide Conference Entries

The regular Thursday forensics program at 3 p. m. over WSUI will be converted today into a contest to decide which two Iowa students will speak in the extemporaneous and reconversion speech areas of the forensics conference here tomorrow and Saturday.

Ruth Koch, G of Rock Island, Ill., chairman of the broadcast, said the contestants will be chosen by a panel of judges composed of members of the speech department.

Extemporaneous speeches and those discussions of reconversion subjects are a portion of the midwestern intercollegiate speech tournament here for the next two days. Students from 22 midwestern schools will also conduct debate and discussion groups on problems of peace.

Students who will vie for spots in the conference on today's broadcast are Mel Baker, L. B. Butler, John Oostendorp, David Stanley, Don Lay and Jerome Goldman.

Iowa forensics members who will participate in the discussion groups tomorrow and Saturday are Robert Watkins, Earling Jorgensen, Charles Guggenheim, Virginia Rosenberg, Robert Benz, Ann Kushner, Norman Dake, Isabel Glick, Hobart Wahls, Sherman Markman, Duane Heap, Herman Robin and Thomas Ryan.

David Stanley, Betsy Blaise, Carol Parson, Dorothy Meyers, C. Phillips Grahl Gwen Wren, Sam Becker, Don Lay, Virginia Anderson, Fred Adams Joyce Bloomquist, Fluhr Lane, Mary Stuart, O. Max Croft, Roy Pickett, Evelyn Fisher, Lawrence Butler, James Luitke, Edward Currie, Jerry Goldman, Oostendorp, Eleanor Kistler, Claire Ferguson, James Glynn, Virginia Schnopf, Harlan Hockenberger, and Betty Ann Erickson.

Scheduled to participate in debate on the affirmative side are Guggenheim, Lay, Robin, R. Bruce Hughes, Shirlee Levin, Miss Schnopf, Hockenberger, Markman, Stanley, Leo Ziffren, Eva Adel Schlossburg and Jean Collier.

Taking the negative side are Miss Fisher, Joyce Bloomquist, George McBurney, Gene Glenn, Mel Baker, Oostendorp, Dake, Larry Butler, Roger Oleson, Elbert Dempsey, Miss Rosenberg and Miss Erickson.

Herb Kanzell, A4 of New York city, was announced yesterday as the after-dinner speaker for the Saturday conference luncheon. Kanzell will speak on "What the November Elections Have Indicated." The luncheon will be served in the River room of Iowa Union for all forensics students and faculty members.

Members of the speech department who have been directing Iowa's participation in the conference are Miss Koch, manager of discussion; Laura Crowell, women's debate, and Leroy Cowperthwaite, men's debate. Bob Ray is tournament manager.

Dolphin Club Initiates Six New Members

Six university men were initiated into Dolphin swimming club at a banquet last night in the Pine room of Reich's cafe.

Dolphins featured in the swimming show Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2 and persons who helped with the fete were guests of honor. Wentworth Lobdel of Rockford, Ill., one of the first Dolphin members at Iowa, spoke to the group.

Initiates include Dick Maine, A1 of Des Moines; Bill Metler; Chet Cole, E2 of Clinton; Dennis Hoffnagle; Jim Gilchrist, A2 of Fieldhouse, Wash., and Art Van Haven.

Frank Buck Tickets Ready Today at Union

Tickets for the Frank Buck lectures will be available this morning at 8 o'clock at the Iowa Union desk. Buck will give two lectures Thursday, Dec. 10, at 3:30 and 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium.

Students and faculty members may attend one of the lectures, according to Dr. Earl E. Harper, Union director. Each student must present his own identification card to obtain a ticket.

Hancher to Assist In Naming Leading Young Men in U.S.

President Virgil M. Hancher has accepted appointment as one of 12 judges to select the current group of the nation's 10 outstanding young men for the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

One of three judges from educational institutions, President Hancher also will be associated with Edward R. Stettinius Jr., University of Virginia; Mark Woods, president of the American Broadcasting company and author John Steinbeck.

The young men honored will be presented with distinguished service award keys Jan. 22 in Chicago.

Flocks Named Head Of Medical Society

Dr. Rubin H. Flocks of the University hospital's urology department was elected president of the Johnson county Medical society last night at a meeting in Hotel Jefferson. He succeeds Dr. E. W. Paulus.

Other officers elected were Dr. W. M. Spear of Oakdale, vice president, and Dr. Robert C. Hardin, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Flocks formerly served as secretary-treasurer of the society.

Named as delegates to the State Medical society were, Dr. A. W. Bennett, Dr. Stuart C. Cullen and Dr. John W. Dulin. Alternate representatives of the state group will be, Dr. Ralph A. Dorner, Dr. Andrew C. Garvy, Jr. and Dr. Carl L. Gillies.

Following the business meeting, Dr. Wilbur R. Miller of the university psychiatry department introduced a discussion of "Psychosomatic Medicine." Dr. Jacques Gottlieb spoke on theoretical aspects of the subject and Dr. Frank Coburn discussed clinical applications.

Educational Fraternity Initiates Three Students

Three students were initiated into Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity, Tuesday at Iowa Union.

They are William Breese, G of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mary Jane Hertlein, C4 of Waverly, and Barbara Tunnick, G of Emmetsburg.

Postpone AYD Meeting

The American Youth for Democracy meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next week.

Secretary Elaine Glaser, A3 of Brooklyn, N. Y., said last night a definite date will be announced later.

Two Czechs Hold Iowa City Reunion

Pianist, Student Talk Over Old Times



TWO CZECHOSLOVAKIANS GET TOGETHER yesterday when Michael Flach, student who arrived here two weeks ago, had lunch with Rudolph Firkusny, Czechoslovakia's foremost pianist. They had met before the war and again at Prague's May Music festival this year, but this was the first chance Flach had to tell Firkusny how it took him six years to get to the university from Prague.

By WAYNE SCHAKEL

Michael Flach may have been the happiest person in Iowa City last night.

Before the war he had heard and met Czechoslovakia's pianist Rudolph Firkusny, and yesterday the two met again and talked of their native country — and most important to Flach, they met in Iowa City, Iowa.

In 1940 Flach was ready to come to the University of Iowa from his native Prague, Czechoslovakia, but the Germans occupying Prague decided against the plan. They were afraid Flach would enlist in the United States army, so they took him from his work as a private tutor in December, 1941, and sent him to a concentration camp at Terezin in northern Bohemia.

After two and a half years they sent him to dread Auschwitz in Polish Silesia, where more than five and a half million people were killed in about four years.

He was transferred from there in a month and says plainly, "It is a good thing. I wouldn't be here if I had stayed there any longer." From the maddening idleness of those camps, he was sent to labor in a German ammunition factory at Meuselwitz, in the German province of Thuringia.

This was better, he says, because he was able to help other workers waste precious German oil and sabotage the German war effort by slowing down production at the factory by more than 50 percent of the "required" output for workers.

"About March 16, 1945," one of many American air raids on the ammunition factory made it possible for Flach to escape alone from Meuselwitz and find his way to American lines.

For more than a year he acted as Russian and Czech interpreter for the American forces in Czechoslovakia, and letters from the three units with which he worked testify to his value as an interpreter and worker in civil affairs.

After working a short time for the Czech ministry of information's department for cultural cooperation between Czechoslovakia and the United States, Flach started two months ago for the United States — six years late.

The University of Iowa is almost more than Flach can find words to describe — even with Czech, English, Russian, German, French, Polish and Yugoslav at the tip of his tongue.

"It is nearly Utopia to a European," he says. Huge libraries, a newspaper and a radio station as part of

Parcel Post Order To Affect Shipment Of Laundry Bags

Approximately 7,800 students who ship their laundry home face the problem of finding other means of having their clothing washed and cleaned.

The parcel post embargo which goes into effect at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow prohibits the shipment of packages weighing more than five pounds and measuring more than 18 inches in length and 60 inches in length and girth combined.

Laundry bags may come within the length and girth requirements, but the average weight of each is between six and eight pounds, Postal Clerk Leslie E. Newbro, said yesterday.

The Iowa City postoffice handles between 5,400 and 7,800 laundry bags a week, Newbro stated.

Official notice of the regulation has been received by the Railway express, and a sweeping embargo on all items with the exception of food, medicine and newsprint, will be enforced starting at midnight tonight, E. W. Barnes, express agent, announced yesterday.

Rock Island Agent J. J. Deninger stated that his office had received no official word of the embargo, but he said that official word of this emergency measure is expected to reach his office this morning.

Two Iowa City laundry proprietors said yesterday that they expect to be able to handle satisfactorily any increase in the amount of laundry.

All university housing units with the exception of the Quadrangle have laundry facilities available to students.

Oklahoma Accepts Bid

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—After debating more than two weeks, the University of Oklahoma yesterday accepted an invitation to meet North Carolina State in the Gator Bowl football game at Jacksonville, Fla., New Year's Day.

Two Local Residents To Become Citizens

Art C. Schulman 801 S. Dubuque street, and Mrs. Mildred Dosedlo, North Liberty, will become naturalized American citizens Tuesday at 9 a. m. in Johnson county district court.

Judge Harold D. Evans will preside.

Schulman was born in Warsaw, Poland, and came to the United States in 1907. He has been in Iowa since 1919.

Mrs. Dosedlo is a native of Praha, Czechoslovakia, and came here in 1904.

Phillips Resigns, Jensen Named New Quad Head

Bob Jensen, C4 of Davenport, succeeded John Phillips, C4 of Maquoketa as president of the Quadrangle association at a meeting last night. Phillips resigned because he plans to leave the Quadrangle soon and will no longer be eligible to serve as an association member.

Bill Day, C3 of Fort Dodge, social chairman, and Frank Eicher, A2 of Wyland, presented plans for the Quadrangle open house to be held Sunday Dec. 15.

Confucius is credited with having been the first to use chilled tea on second degree burns some time before 400 B. C.



The FRUIT BASKET

26 SOUTH DUBUQUE STREET

Invites students to enjoy a healthful snack

Fresh Shipped BANANAS

Giant Delicious APPLES 2 lbs. for 29c

Popular Brand BEER By case or bottle

Giant Sunkist ORANGES 3 for 27c

The FRUIT BASKET

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

26 South Dubuque St.



Santa's Helpers are riding CRANDIC

In the hustle and bustle before Christmas wise travelers appreciate, more than ever, the comfort and economy of the speedy Crandic Route. With more than 17 round trips daily, Crandic offers the pleasant, easy way to travel between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. Low-cost Crandic fare is just 50c one way or 75c round trip plus tax.

Dial 3263 for information about the Crandic Schedule, and plan to make connections between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids the Crandic Way!

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

SWING STAR OF THE BIG TOP
PRESENTING LALAGE WHO HAS THRILLED MILLIONS OF CIRCUS FANS WITH HER DARING ONE-ARM GIANT SWING

SHE MUST BE UP 40 FEET—AND NOT A SIGN OF A SAFETY NET!

SWINGING OUT BY HER RIGHT ARM, LALAGE STARTS HER MARATHON OF BACKWARD SPINS.

SHE'S TRYING TO BEAT HER RECORD OF 75 TURNS

I'D HATE TO TRY ONE TURN—EVEN WITH A NET!

WHILE THOUSANDS WATCH IN BREATHLESS AWE, THE PRETTY STAR CLICKS OFF TURN AFTER TURN UNTIL SHE IS SPINNING AT THE RATE OF A FULL TURN PER SECOND.

YOU'D THINK HER ARM WOULD BREAK—OR SHE'D LOSE HER GRIP

I'VE COUNTED 90 TURNS—91-92-93—THIS IS TERRIFIC!

101 COMPLETE TURNS!

ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE ALL RIGHT?

HERE—HAVE A CAMEL

GRAND! A CAMEL WOULD SUIT ME TO A 'T'

Camels
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...
T for Taste...T for Throat...
that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a 'T'.

I ALWAYS SMOKE CAMELS. THEY SUIT MY 'T-ZONE' TO A 'T'

Lalage
Aerial star of Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus

IS YOUR FUTURE IN SALES, ADVERTISING OR MERCHANDISING?

Here's an excellent opportunity for young sales-minded men to EARN while they travel and learn, selling a well-known staple food product.

If you are interested in a sales, sales promotion or advertising future and the opportunity for wide travel—here's the job that will give you invaluable training and experience.

Young single men with two or more years college education, or the equivalent, preferred.

We provide cars, salary, and travelling expenses.

Apply by mail or in person to—
SALES DEPARTMENT
NATIONAL OATS COMPANY
1515 H. Avenue N. E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Midwest Places Four on All-American

Notre Dame, Army Control First Eleven

NEW YORK — The midwest, with four of its football players chosen among the top eleven in the nation, carried off sectional honors on the 22nd Associated Press All-America team announced yesterday.

It is the seventh time since 1925, when AP sports writers throughout the country first began selecting the All-America eleven, that the midwest placed four or more men on the first team.

The remaining seven berths are filled by three gridiron men from the south, two from the east and one from teams in the southwest and far west.

If such a mythical team were placed on the field it would be guided by a midwesterner, for Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame's brilliant quarterback, was chosen for that spot. The T is in order, too.

The three others representing the midwest are linemen of the highest caliber—End Elmer Madar of Michigan, Tackle George Connor of Notre Dame and Guard Alex Agase of Illinois. In a month or two the average age of this quartet will be 23, a far cry from the teen-age dominated college teams so prevalent during wartime.

Just as Notre Dame placed two men on the first team, so did Army's scrappy Cadets from West Point. (No fair guessing.) Of course, Glenn Davis, the fleet-footed halfback, and Felix (Doc) Blanchard, the bull charging fullback who also does a rather fair job at halfback, are the two Army men. Without them, it seems, this



powerful though mythical combination of 11 great players just wouldn't be an All-America team. This is the third straight time the honor has been bestowed upon both Davis and Blanchard. Never before has this been the case with two men from the same team. Harold (Red) Grange, Illinois' famous Iceman of another era, was the last to gain the All-American three years in a row. He was quarterback on the AP 1925 team and was picked by Walter Camp the two preceding years. Fourteen others besides Grange, Davis and Blanchard have been selected three or more times since Camp's first team in 1889. The south gained its best All-America delegation in four years with Charley Trippi, Georgia's ace passer, as a halfback; Paul Duke of Georgia Tech at center and Dick Huffman, Tennessee junior, as a tackle.

The southwest came through with Weldon Humble, a 25-year-old guard from Rice. And the far west really has a great end in Burr Baldwin, a 24-year-old senior. UCLA must be mighty proud of its 196-pound flanker for he is the first Bruin ever to make the All-America team. The helter-skelter season just concluded will go down in history as unique in that 19 All-Americans actually were performing over the nation's gridiron this fall. That's about one for every five major schools. Besides the 11 selected, those who were on previous All-America first teams and who just didn't make it this year are Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's all-around quarterback; Halfback Bob Fenimore of Oklahoma A&M, Tackles John Ferraro of Southern California and Warren Amling of Ohio State; Guard Hamilton Nichols of Rice, Ends Phil Tinsley of UCLA and Hubert Betsworth of Texas and Center Vaughn Mancha of Alabama. Bechtel and Fenimore were All-America in 1944 and '45.

Jacobs Still Critical
NEW YORK (AP)—Fight promoter Mike Jacobs' condition still remained critical last night and an aide of the 66-year-old boxing boss said "the next 24 hours will tell the story."

John Hancock won by forfeit from Mickey Rubinow to advance to the second round of the heavy division. Only three matches are on the docket for today, with the interest centered on Friday afternoon as the 16 finalists vie for titles and silver medals in the eight weight classes. Semifinals: 155-pound class — Tom Hancock vs. Dean Mayberry, Heavyweight class—Bob Geigel vs. Jim Gilchrist; Jack Hancock vs. Dick Geppert.

Swimming Mark Set In Intramural Meet
One All-University record was set last night in the intramural swimming meet when Charles Walker of Law Commons C came in with the fast time of one minute, two and eight-tenths seconds, for the 100-yard free style race. The old mark had held since 1940. In the Quad meet, Upper B defeated Section F, 30-19. In the S-K-L meet, Law Commons C won with 31 points, followed by south Quad with eight, and Kellogg with four. Following are the winners of the different events: Quadrangle Diving—Benz, Upper B. 100-yard relay—Section F (Weiner, Sheehan, J. McKenzie, Boshart). Time—1:37.5. 50 and breast stroke—Haughton, Upper B. Time—55.2. 60-yard back stroke—Benz, Upper B. Time—47.0. 60-yard free style—Boshart, Section F. Time—58.7. 100-yard free style—Hale, Upper B. Time—1:11. 120-yard medley relay—Section F (McKenzie, Weiner, Sheehan). Time—1:23.9. South Quad—Kellace—Law Commons Diving—Jennett, Kellogg.

Four Hawks Given Honorable Mention
Although no University of Iowa Football players were selected on the first three All-American teams by the Associated Press, four of the Hawkeyes did rate Honorable Mention honors. The four were Earl Banks, guard; Dick Hoerner, fullback, and Bob Smith and Emlen Tunnell, halfbacks.

Centers Tie For Honors
NEW YORK (AP)—Two centers—Dick Scott of Navy and Chuck Bednarik of Pennsylvania—tied today for Lineman of the Week honors in the final Associated Press poll of the season. Scott, proclaimed the best lineman on the field during the Navy-Army game by Navy Coach, Tom Hamilton, sparked the Midshipmen in their valiant efforts against mighty Army. He not only passed the ball from center, but was pulled out of the line to do the punting and on one occasion he faked a punt and forward passed. Bednarik followed up his great game against Army with still a greater performance against Cornell. He virtually single-handedly kept Cornell from upsetting Penn when, after Cornell had made a first down on the Penn 10 in the first quarter, he stopped the next four plays to give Penn the ball on downs. In the closing minutes he also dumped Norm Dawson on the Penn three to again give the Quakers the ball on downs. All coaches in the Big Six conference used the "T" this year and apparently plan to continue, with variations here and there. In all sections, the most popular defense against the T-formation this year was a five-man line with a 3-2-1 secondary. Minnesota concentrated on a 5-2-2-2 defense against the "T" while some coaches employed six-man and seven-man lines. Southern Methodist used a 4-4-2-1 to throw Missouri's "T" off the track and Washington State went so far as to spring a three-man line against Stanford, forcing the Indians to waste an entire quarter re-adjusting their blocking assignments.

Other All-American Teams
SECOND TEAM: Alton Baldwin, Arkansas; John Ferraro, Southern Calif.; John Mantrangeo, Notre Dame; Bryant Meeks, South Carolina; Flato Andreo, Oklahoma; Warren Amling, Ohio State; Richard Hagan, U. of Wash.; Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's; Ben Raimondi, Indiana; Ernie Case, UCLA; Bobby Layne, Texas.
POSITIONS: End—Ray Poole, Mississippi; Tackle—Bernie Gallacher, Pennsylvania; Guard—Knox Ramsey, William and Mary; Center—George Strohmeier, Notre Dame; Guard—Herbert St. John, Georgia; Tackle—Frank Wydo, Cornell; End—Henry Feldberg, Army; Back—Ray Evans, Kansas; Back—Arnold Tucker, Army; Back—Charlie Justice, North Carolina; Back—Harry Gilmer, Alabama.

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins
It pays a fellow to read the out of town papers these days. This is what Tait Cummins had to say in the Cedar Rapids Gazette yesterday:

A fellow sometimes get put in the middle in this business. The other day in Iowa City Dr. Eddie Anderson was telling of plans to book the Hawks for a game on the West coast next fall. He cautioned against publicity until the date had been closed. Down the hall a few doors E. G. Schroeder, director of athletics, revealed a telegram from the school in question, proposing a tentative date. Said Mr. Schroeder: "Don't say anything about this until after tonight's (Monday) meeting of our athletic board. If the board approves the game, then you may write what you please." That evening the board met and approved the West coast game. But the date hasn't been settled and won't be until after the Big Nine athletic board meets in Chicago. It may be a September date or the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Now the question is: Can a fellow identify the team?

The Associated Press All-American football selections as announced this morning are for the most part popular choices. However, something that would take a lot of explaining is just how Indiana's Ben Raimondi, excellent passer that he is, rated above Arnold Tucker, Army's great field general for the second team quarterback post. Many felt that Tucker, who landed on the third team, would place above Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack for the first team berth.

The fact that the Iowa Hawkeyes placed four men on the honorable mention All-American wasn't a surprise even though the number was higher than any other conference team enjoyed. With just a smile or two from Lady Luck in the Michigan and Illinois games, the Hawks might very well have been Big Nine champs and be on their way to Pasadena. But what might have been isn't as important as what may be next year. With the honorable mention boys plus a host of other Hawkeye standouts due back, the prospect for such a trip one year hence is not impossible.

People hereabouts are still gasping for breath after the initial surprise of the 70-27 victory St. Pat's posted over St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids Tuesday night. The rest of the Iowa City cage outlook is fairly rosy. City high seems to have started rolling after the Muscatine defeat. U-High will be of questionable strength until after the Roosevelt test Friday. And over at St. Mary's, Coach Suplee is predicting a long, cold winter after two recent Rambler losses. His kids are young and willing however, and, if they learn that it takes more than one quarter of great ball to win a game, they should come along.

Everything considered, the Iowa basketball team turned in an entirely adequate performance Monday night in swamping South Dakota State. The theory is that the best of teams can't look good against weak opposition. Which isn't taking anything away from the Jackrabbits who were ready and willing enough, if not particularly able. The balanced scoring of the Iowa team is going to help win ball games. Hawk opponents can tie up some of the team some of the time, but not all the team all the time.

Several STUDENT JOBS OPEN See 'Doug' D-L GRILL

QUINTUPLETS always relieve sore throat coughs—aching muscles of CHEST COLDS MUSTEROLE

KXEL AT THE TOP OF DIAL 1540 50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

the men's shop For a MAN'S Christmas

A Knox Gift Certificate
... the Gift for Every Man!

A funny, tiny hat in the little hat box that signifies a Gift Certificate for a Knox Hat. It permits him to choose for himself the gift-from-you... the fine Knox Hat he's always wanted, in just the right size and shape.

KNOX Hats
Sold Exclusively in Iowa City by the men's shop

Ed Milner Roy Winders

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CEDAR RAPIDS
FRIDAY EVE. 13
DECEMBER
MAIL ORDER TICKET SALE NOW!
"The Theatre's Loveliest Evening"
George Jean Nathan, Eddie Dowling & Lewis J. Singer present
PAULINE LORD IN AMERICA'S GREATEST PLAY "THE GLASS MENAGERIE"
A COMEDY-DRAMA BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
PRICES
Main Floor \$3.66—\$3.05—\$2.44
Loge—\$3.05—\$2.44 Balcony—\$1.83
Upper Bal.—\$1.22 Tax Included
Check or Money Order accepted. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.

STOP IN
any morning after 8:30 (except Sunday and Holidays) and treat yourself to one of our jumbo, freshly baked
Danish Pastry Rolls
A quality product, served with a pat of butter for 15c
Coffee — a nickel
Boerner's Soda Bar
16 South Clinton (across from the campus)

2 First Run Features!
VARSITY
Today and Friday!
New Mystery Thriller!
THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN
BOWMAN MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
Co-Hit
PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
"SWAMP FIRE"
JOHN HAYES PHIL SILVERS ADOLPH JERGENS CAROL WEISSMULLER GREY CRABBE THURSTON

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IOWA
TODAY thru Friday
WILLIAM ESTHER POWELL-WILLIAMS
The HOODLUM SAINT
CO-HIT
YOLANDA and the THIEF
ASTAIRE BREMER
An M-G-M Musical

STUDENT FILM CLASSIC NITE
NOW - Thru Friday
Another Film Classic
More Timely Than Ever Before
Kingsley's Record Run Stage Play
Samuel Goldwyn PRESENTS
DEAD END
Starring SYLVIA SIDNEY JOEL McCREA with HUMPHREY BOGART
From the great stage triumph.
Plus Co-Hit
COLUMBIA'S
THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS
in TECHNICOLOR!
with JOHN KEYES PHIL SILVERS ADOLPH JERGENS and CORNEL WILDE

WHO-O-O steals your heart away in M-G-M's 'THREE WISE FOOLS'?
Starts SAT. VARSITY
Margaret O'Brien who-o-o else?
Plus great stars: LIONEL BARRYMORE • LEWIS STONE EDWARD ARNOLD • THOMAS MITCHELL
Watch for it!

STRAND
NOW ENDS FRIDAY
So BIG -
IT PLAYS SINGLE FEATURE!

First Time AT 35¢
OUR REGULAR PRICES!
Not a minute out from its stupendous drama!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
WILSON
in TECHNICOLOR

ENGLERT
NOW ENDS SATURDAY
IT'S 100-0-1 THEY'RE IN LOVE!
ROBERT YOUNG BARBARA HALE FRANK MORGAN
Lady Luck
JAMES GLEASON DON RICE HARRY DAVENPORT
Plus Unusual Occupations "Novel Hit"
Katnip College "Colgy Cartoon"
—Late News—
— Doors Open 1:15-9:45 —

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First Time AT 35¢
OUR REGULAR PRICES!
Not a minute out from its stupendous drama!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
WILSON
in TECHNICOLOR

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1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
7c consecutive days—
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1 month—
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
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DIAL 4191

Sell Your
WHITE ELEPHANTS
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Daily Iowan
Want Ads

WANTED TO BUY!

WANTED TO BUY: Good used car for traveling use. Must be at least 1940 model. Have cash and will trade in good 1937 Studebaker if desired. Phone 4597.

CASH FOR YOUR USED CARS

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

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TYPING—Thesis, themes, papers. Call 6616.

Save Time and Money
Your reports and these neatly and quickly typewritten.
MARY V. BURNS
Notary Public
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Your Tire Troubles Are Over When You Bring Them to Our Shop

OK Rubber Welders
OFFER YOU EXPERT SERVICE IN

Tire Balancing Re-capping

DUTROS OK RUBBER WELDERS
117 Iowa Ave.

Car Washing and Greasing Our Specialty

Sorensen & Johnson
Texaco Service
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Now Available Christmas Gift Appliances

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You Can Find All Kinds of ANTIQUES - LINENS CHINA at Mrs. Reynolds' Hobby Shoppe 17 So. Dubuque

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MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving—Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN small manufacturing business at home, man, family can assist. Operate cutter machine and assemble. Spare or full time. \$200 for machine. Write Box E-15, Daily Iowan.

NOTICE

I WISH to inform folks in Johnson county and vicinity that I am available every evening to transact any business for SMULE-KOFF'S of Cedar Rapids. Call John Dee. Phone 7489, Iowa City.

HELP WANTED

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

COOK FOR fraternity. Call 5510. Monday or after between 7:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m.

BEAUTY PARLORS

HOTEL JEFFERSON
Dial 5665
Shampoo and Hairset \$1.00
Manicures \$.75
Rose Wombacher Mary Reed

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Fancy Pastry
Party and Decorated Cakes—Our Specialty
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WHERE TO GO

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The Gang's On Its Way To **DUFFY'S**

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• DELICIOUS DRINK

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221 S. Dubuque St.

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Let Us Repair Your RADIO

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Lack of attention on minor things about your car may lead to major difficulties.

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Burlington & Clinton Sts.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

RIDE TO CINCINNATI or vicinity Dec. 21st. Vet student and wife. Will share expenses. Phone 3865 evenings, ask for Hall.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Do you have apt. or house any size for reliable veteran? Call 2111, Ext. 8172.

WANTED TO RENT or sublease apt. or house during Christmas holidays. Phone 6698.

GARAGE in vicinity of Music Studio Building, Jefferson and Gilbert streets. Call Ext. 8290.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED: Experienced and reliable care of children. Your home or mine. Reasonable. Dial 80279.

HOME COOKING

DO YOU PREFER HOME COOKING? Will board students. 514 Iowa Avenue. Dial 9218.

WHO DOES IT

PATCH plastering also basements waterproofed. No job too small or too large. Dial 3030.

We Fix-It Shop

All types of skates sharpened by machine method. All home appliances, guns, locks, etc. repaired. 111 1/2 E. Washington Ph. 4535

Blackman Decorating Shop
Asphalt, Tile, Linoleum, Shades, and Carpet
311 So. Clinton Dial 7713

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Immediate Delivery

Larew Co.
Plumbing & Heating
Across from city hall
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Complete Insurance Service Auto Fire Bonds Health & Accident

G. W. BUXTON AGENCY
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24 Hour Service on Kodak Finishing
3 S. Dubuque St. — Dial 7332

NOW: Personalized book matches for \$1.75 per 100 ... 24 hour delivery

RHS **Don Madsen**

Also available for personalizing: bridge cards napkins, place cards, pencils, party sets and stationery.

Hall's Novelties & Gifts
304 N. Linn

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JACKSON ELECTRIC CO.: Electrical wiring, appliances, and repairing. 108 S. Dubuque. Dial 5465.

DELIVERY SERVICE

DELIVERY SERVICE, baggage, light hauling. Strong's Repair Shop. Dial 3545.

LOANS

Christmas Money
Quick Loans For Long Lasting Gifts
Come in-Phone-Write Us
Michael D. Maher, Mgr.

MISSISSIPPI INVESTMENT CORP.
(Owned and operated by veterans)
Phone 5622
20-21 Schneider Bldg.

Money \$ \$ \$ \$ Money
loaned on jewelry, clothing, cameras, guns, diamonds, etc.

RELIABLE LOAN & JEWELRY CO.
(Licensed pawnbrokers)
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South on Highway 218, Across from Miller's Garage

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• HOME MADE PIE • HAMBURGERS • CHILI • SOUP

Open From 9 P.M. to ??

"Play More ... Live Longer"

Athletic Equipment
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Honor Sweaters — Trophies — Sportswear
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ROGERS RITE-WAY
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ENROLL NOW!

Special Classes
Starting in Short-hand, Typing and Bookkeeping DAY and NIGHT Classes

Ia. City Commercial College
203 1/2 E. Wash. Phone 7644

For Quick results use the Daily Iowan classified ads. Phone 4191 and ask for an ad taker.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Tuxedo size 36. Call 9147 Dick Abrahamson or Dick Barker.

SACRIFICE! NEED CASH! Bell & Howell "Sportster" 8mm motion picture camera with f 2.5 lens plus f 3.5 telephoto lens plus Ever-Ready leather case. Perfect condition guaranteed. Excellent for color movies. \$125. Call 9161 between 6 p. m.—7 p. m. only.

FOR SALE: Rug pad 9x12, practically new. 226 E. Washington.

FOR SALE: 5 tube Philco car radio. Call 4981 after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE: 1942 Chevrolet—special-deluxe, radio, heater, excellent condition. Completely winterized. Call Univ. Ext. 8885.

TUXEDOS, size 36 and 38. Call 9147, Dick Abrahamson or Dick Barker.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 36. Complete with accessories. \$30.00. Call 9716.

FOR SALE: 1942 Ford deluxe sedan coupe, Heater and seat covers. Tires, engine A-1. Dial 6359.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo and shirt. Size 36. Worn twice. Call Dave. 9671.

FOR SALE: Wooden breakfast set, metal double bed. Call 5794 evenings.

FOR SALE: Two overcoats, size 42 grey—40 tan. Dial 9909.

FOR SALE: 1939 Ford 4 door sedan. Deluxe radio, heater, good tires. Call 3042.

FOR SALE: Two used 600x16 tires. Dan Taylor. 529 N. Dubuque.

GIFT ITEMS: Just unpacked, large new assortment of table lamps. Prices from \$8.75 to \$21.00. Kirwan Furniture, 6 S. Dubuque.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Sterling silver tie clasp. Boot and spur on chain. Reward. Dial Ext. 8411 ask for Tex.

LOST: Identification bracelet. Serial No. 981179 inscribed on it. Finder call 7482.

LOST: Brown leather notebook containing several French books. Robert Lynes, Ext. 399.

LOST: Wine-stripped Sheaffer pen on campus. Name engraved. Call Ext. 8352.

LOST: Double strand pearl necklace on Washington and Clinton Sts. Reward: Dial Ext. 441.

LOST: Hamilton wrist-watch. Reward. Ext. 8475.

LOST: Black Parker pen. Name Evelyn Caliban engraved. Reward. Dial 6904.

LOST: One cameo earring. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Ext. 207 or 6197 after 5 p. m.

LOST: Brown leather purse on campus. Reward. Dial 4191.

LOST: Billfold Sunday. Finder keep money. Please return billfold and contents. Call 4192.

LOST: Lady's Bulova gold wrist-watch. Phone 7250. Joy Rankin.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE

SMALL furnished apt. rent free in exchange for spare time work. Good arrangement for one or two persons. Write Box X-125, Daily Iowan.

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Personal Service
Davis suits, overcoats, topcoats made to measure for men and women.
Henry Weidner, Dial 3469

C. O. D. CLEANERS

106 South Capital
Cleaning — Pressing and Blocking Hats — Our Specialty
Free Pickup and Delivery Service

DIAL 4433 DIAL 4433
—We pay 1c each for hangers—

Christmas CHRISTMAS CARDS

In Boxed Assortments With Sentiment to Please. Humorous, Artistic, Modern Religious, and Conservative.

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Christmas Gift Guide

Diamond rings, wedding bands, pen and pencil sets, antique dishes. Wrist watches guaranteed 1 year. Masonic emblems, watch chains. Electric razors—triple heads—Schicks, Sun Beams, Remingtons. Electric fans, electric heaters. Portable typewriters, records, guns, 410 shotgun shells, garbage pails, earphones.

Hock-Eye Loan
111 1/2 E. Washington

A Key to the "Right" Gift

Watches ELGIN
Diamond Rings & Wedding Rings Compacts and Cigarette Cases
Bracelets Delta Pearls
Pins and Earring Sets Tie & Collar Sets Toilet Sets Lighters

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SEND MOM and DAD Your Voice on Record Do it TODAY At

Woodburn Sound Service
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Suggestions

The Perfect Gift
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CHRISTMAS

• Trees
• Wreaths
• Mistletoe

BRENNEMAN SEED STORE
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Christmas TREES

Get yours early and don't be disappointed.

BRENNEMAN FRUIT STORE
Corner of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue

Let Us Repair Your RADIO

• 3 Day Service
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Burlington & Clinton Sts.

POPEYE

OH, DEAR!! EVEN THE RATS HAVE MONEY THESE DAYS!!

POPEYE!! IT'S ALL GONE!!

THE RATS CARRIED OFF YOUR MONEY!! WHAT ELKS DIDJA EXPECT??

GREETINGS, MY LITTLE FRIEND, COULD YOU LET ME HAVE \$5.00 TILL TUESDAY??

BLONDIE

OH, DEAR I JUST HAVE A FEW MINUTES TO DRESS FOR THE PARTY

I'LL CLEAR THE SUPPER DISHES FROM THE TABLE FOR YOU

DAGWOOD, QUICK -- COME UPSTAIRS RIGHT AWAY HURRY!

QUICK DAGWOOD HOOK MY DRESS UP FOR ME

I'VE JUST GOT TWO HANDS DEAR

HENRY

HEY, HENRY!

GET A TOWEL AN' WE'LL PRETEND WE'RE WAITERS!

CHIC LUNG

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

I'LL PICK YOU UP TONIGHT FOR THE PARTY!!

CREEPY!

I HAD TO PULL THIS WINDOW-WASHER ACT TO GET IN THE HOTEL TO SEE YOU, DREAM-DUST!

'CREEPY' DAVIS!! -- IF YOU SPOIL EVERYTHING FOR ME I'LL ...

LOOK! MAYBE YOU CAN GET ME IN THE MOVIES, HUH?

I'LL GET YOU A SNELL PART!! -- WHERE THEY PUSH YOU OFF A BIG CLIFF!!

Local AVC Members Rebuke Central Body

The national planning committee of the American Veterans Committee came in for a vote of censure yesterday when the local AVC chapter members denounced the national committee's action in passing a resolution "opposing the entrance into our ranks of members of the Communist party."

Local chapter members, in a counter-resolution passed Tuesday night and issued yesterday as a formal statement, termed "dangerous" the national planning committee's blanket exclusion of Communist party members.

NPC recently issued a statement declaring they would strive to prevent the Communist party from using AVC as a sounding board for their own perverse philosophy.

According to a recent NPC statement:

"The political affiliations of our members, as a rule, of no concern to us, but we demand that our members subscribe to the preamble of our national constitution, which obliges them to agree to preserve the Constitution of the United States . . . insure the rights of free speech, free press, free worship, free assembly and free elections . . . maintain full production and full employment in our country under a system of private enterprise in which business, labor, agriculture and government cooperate.

"It is obvious that no Communist party member can honestly endorse our preamble," the NPC report declared.

No Real Threat

Chairman Robert W. Iverson said floor debate at the meeting here indicated the group feeling was that Communist infiltration methods present no real threat to active democratic organizations.

Commenting on reasons for the action, chairman Iverson declared that should any attempt be made by any group to dominate or use the chapter as a sounding board, adequate constitutional provisions exist for the expulsion of persons whom the membership considers as constituting a threat to the best interests of the group.

By a vote of 39 to 18, the Iowa City group voted the following resolution:

"The NPC has seen fit to adopt a resolution opposing the entrance of Communists into AVC.

"We feel that membership in our organization should be open to any veteran regardless of race, sex, color or creed.

"We see nothing wrong with Communists being members of AVC, provided that everything they do within or through our organization is consistent with the preamble to AVC's national constitution.

Determined Individually

"We believe that when any member, communist or not, does not conform to the principles of AVC, his case should be determined individually by the chapter to which he belongs.

"A blanket statement opposing the entrance of all Communists such as that issued by NPC, tries and condemns collectively and in absentia a group of men and women whose persons and actions are on the whole unknown to the members of NPC.

"The action taken by NPC is most unjust, sets a bad precedent and violates a moral trust held by NPC for AVC members all over the world."

Newman Club Chooses New Xmas Party Site

The Newman club Christmas party scheduled for Friday, Dec. 6, in the Community building will be held instead at the Loyola house, 202 Ellis avenue.

Maureen McGovern, chairman of the social committee, said yesterday that all university students are invited to attend. There will be dancing and refreshments from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

Service Grid Coach To Return to SU

Joe Byrd, former Hawkeye football lineman and coach of the army's 38th regimental combat squad, will return to the university in February, according to word received from Camp Carson, Col.

A member of the Iowa team in 1940 and 1941, Byrd expects to compete again in his final year of eligibility. This season he coached the Camp Carson outfit to five victories in seven games, several of which were over highly rated service teams.

During the war, Byrd served 18 months overseas in the CBI theater. Now a captain, he will soon be released from the army. His home is at 421 Bowery street, Iowa City.

LETTERS—

(Continued from page 2)

Chance," say that 400,000 miners defied I should say "take the freedom to defy the welfare of the nation," (and I assure you there are not many individual differences in their comments.) I hear them raise the problem of taxes, of prices and of wages as problems of individual freedom. I heard that barbers and landladies in Iowa City have the freedom to refuse Negroes—and Negroes have the freedom to feel like you and I would if we should hear that we are excluded from the fraternity or dormitory because the fellows don't care to live with you and me and we have to live in a dirty hole—or a trailer. This I believe is a tragic confusion of freedom of individual differences.

Movies like "Last Chance" and documentaries of concentration camps will hit deaf ears and blind eyes as long as common feeling, conviction and orientation with regard to basic problems arises. They have meaning only when disease, poverty, depressions and wars unite us in misery. In order to secure health and happiness—like the physician and psychiatrist—we must search for the causes of social diseases as well as the "necessary" constructive (preventive) conditions which are not matters of freedom; although once these are secured, many alternatives lie open with almost no harm to anybody. What are these basic conditions—which are prerequisites and not matters of free choice—or propaganda?

KUNO BELLER

Among Iowa Citizens

John A. Ashton, dean of the liberal arts college at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, visited in Iowa City Monday and Tuesday.

Formerly professor of English at the University of Iowa, Dean Ashton was the guest of Prof. and B. V. Crawford, 208 Richards street.

Guests at the Sigma Delta Tau sorority house this weekend will include Doris Dockerman of Davenport, Sally Jacobsen and Janet Kadesky of Dubuque and Min Weil, Sigma Delta Tau at the University of Minnesota.

Two girls have been pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. They are Carol Clark, A3 of Wheaton, Ill., and Jean Dahl, A3 of Fairfield.

Visiting the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house this weekend will be Jean Horak and Betty Bachmann of Cedar Rapids and Louise Boyer of Davenport, all former students at the university.

Louise Slotsky, A3 of Sioux City, Sigma Delta Tau, will entertain Joan Seigel of Davenport this weekend.

I.C. Educators Back Plea For State Aid

Public school officials in Iowa City yesterday reaffirmed statements made by Dean Arnold E. Joyal of the University of Oklahoma that Iowa schools sorely need more state aid.

The reaction followed a talk by Joyal Tuesday at an education conference in which he stated that "Iowa's most obvious need is state aid for her local aid system can no longer be depended on to give adequate service."

Frank J. Snider, county superintendent of schools, said Iowa educators have long been aware of the "inadequate" financial status of Iowa schools.

"The present legislative grant is \$1,000,000 for the entire state and of that amount Johnson county receives about \$6,000," Snider said.

Snider reported that money is granted to schools whose districts can't provide adequate tax money for education, and that 35 Johnson county schools are now receiving state aid.

A. D. Hensleigh, principal of Horace Mann school and president of the Johnson county council of the Iowa State Education association, said the ISEA will press the state legislature for a grant of \$15,000,000 when the legislature convenes in January.

Commenting on rumored resistance by the Iowa Taxpayers association to the proposed ISEA bill, Hensleigh said ISEA expects a fight and possible lobby on the part of the taxpayers' association.

Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, blamed the present system of districting schools, the disparity in size of districts and the subsequent inability of small districts to support schools as partial explanation for weakened schools.

Dean Joyal had termed Iowa's district system "outmoded, outdated and archaic," and reported that Iowa ranks ninth from the bottom of a national scale rating state finance systems.

EDUCATORS—

(Continued from page 1)

ificate which does not meet pre-war standards, according to Dean Osman R. Hull of the University of Southern California, who spoke on "Assimilating Our Emergency Teachers."

"There is no particular hazard if these teachers continue to teach only several years," he stated, "but there will be if they teach longer."

Prof. E. F. Lindquist of the college of education, discussing testing programs sponsored by the college of education and extension division, declared the public schools, high schools especially, must take a greater responsibility in seeing that the pupils are well-informed about the world as it is today "not as it is in some textbooks written 20 years ago."

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCollister, S. River road, left Monday for Long Beach, Calif., where they will spend the winter.

Edward S. Rose—says

Let us help you if you need Drugs and Medicines — let us fill your PRESCRIPTION — we specialize in this type of work and so can serve you in a more professional way—

DRUG SHOP
South of Hotel Jefferson

TONIGHT
7:00 P.M.



Vic Miller's Orchestra
Quaker Chorus, Rose Marie
Dean Landfear, M.C.,
presented by
QUAKER OATS CO.

WMT 600
ON YOUR DIAL

CBS Station For Iowa City

Currier Hall Plans Christmas Activities

Special Christmas activities for Currier hall were announced yesterday by Arlene Nelson, A4 of Sioux City, social chairman.

A 14-foot Christmas tree will be placed before the large mirror in the south parlor Dec. 12, and pine wreaths will be hung from the doors, according to Dolores Giral-di, A2 of Davenport, decorations chairman.

Special holiday menu and Christmas music will highlight a "Candlelight breakfast" Sunday, Dec. 15, at 8 a. m. in Currier cafeteria. The breakfast will replace the formal dinner style show held other years. Jean Dawson, A3 of Des Moines, is in charge of the breakfast.

A "Christmas cozy" will be held in the south lobby Thursday, Dec.

19, from 10 to 11 p. m. Catherine Leland, A4 of Sioux City, is in charge of the program.

Witness of Knifing Out on \$1,000 Bond

Lewis Stucker, 36, held in the county jail as a material witness of the fatal knifing of Ernest R. Brown, was released yesterday on \$1,000 bond posted by his wife and a brother who came here from Wichita, Kan.

Stucker returned to Wichita with them yesterday afternoon.

The Johnson county grand jury will convene today to continue hearings in the case of William W. Patton, charged with the first degree murder of Brown Nov. 24 in preliminary information filed by County Attorney Jack C. White.

Richards Deplores Philosophy As Province of 'Technicians'

Man will never have a philosophy adequate to his needs until philosophy ceases to be the province of "technicians," Prof. I. A. Richards, British-born author and critic from Harvard university said last night in the first of two lectures at the university.

Declaring that philosophy at times seemed to be little more than a "semantic mutual misunderstanding," Professor Richards said that ideas could be more readily understood if the "key words" or essential words, were meaningful.

Interpretation of the meaning of words is an inexplicable process, and a wonderfully success-

fluid and dynamic, and will continue to change in meaning with use. He illustrated the problem of interpretation with words such as "make," which can mean either creation or change.

Professor Richards will present his second lecture, "Humanities in General Education," tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Nazi Admits Killing 30

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Dr. Walter Eugene Schmidt, a former lieutenant colonel, admitted before a German war crimes court yesterday that he killed 30 children as part of the Nazi program of exterminating thousands of alling or defective Germans.

The children would have died in two or three days anyway, insisted the former chief physician at the Eichberg asylum.

Telephone 2141—Store Hours: Daily 9:30 to 5:30; Sat. 9:30 to 9 P. M. Always The Home Owned Store—58th Year



Costume

Complements

Women want smartly styled, durable Handbags. They want Handbags that "do something" for their costume . . . not merely something to carry (even though they fill them full). We pride ourselves on our selection . . . Here are a few suggestions.



Genuine Argentina Alligator Handbags — leather lined (including coin purse of matching leather). Zipper and Envelope. Green, Brown, Black.
\$22.95



Soft, supple Calf . . . the real thing, no imitation. Lucite clasp and trim pouch and under arm styles. Black and brown.
\$7.95 to \$16.95



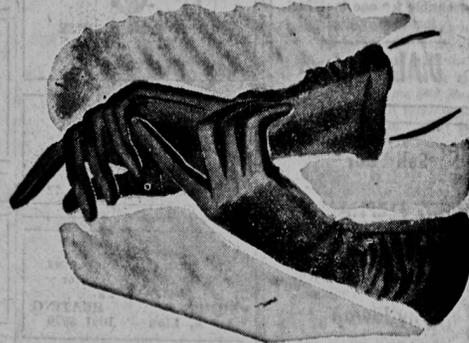
Real Corde' in Amber and Lucite trim. Pouch and underarm zipper types. Jet black, dark blue, cocoa brown.
\$7.95 to \$12.95



Glimmering black plastic, calf grain. Doesn't crack, peel or chip. Striking clear lucite trim. Zipper outside and zipper inside pocket. Black and brown.
\$4.98

Handbags styled by WEILLY. Python Snake and Genuine Calf. Self closing, uniquely styled. Red and Brown.
\$49.50 and \$59.50

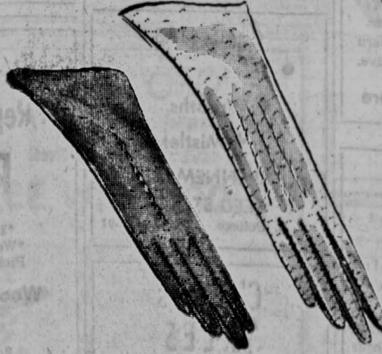
Rambler Basic Bags. "A place for everything." Quality leathers. Top handle styles with metal frames. Also underarm types.
\$5.95 to \$8.50
Fed. excise tax extra



Black and brown stitched Cape-skin.
\$3.98 and \$4.98

Black Mexican Kid designed by Maurice, made in Mexico.
\$6.95

Black Fabric designed by Lady Gay. Gold nailhead trim, long and short styles.
\$1.98 to \$2.98



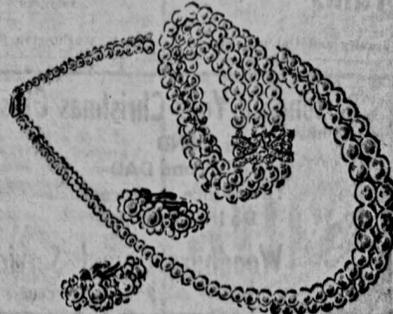
Hansen all wool gloves and mittens in a glorious array of new designs and solid colors.

Women's Sizes
\$1.49 to \$2.98
Children's Sizes
69c to 98c



She's dreaming of a BRIGHT CHRISTMAS . . . one spilling over with sparkle—the sparkle of COSTUME JEWELRY . . . the beauty of lustrous PEARLS. YETTER'S has a glittering array of RHINESTONE, SPARKLING ICE, STERLING SILVER, WASHED GOLD, Earrings, Clips, Chatelaines, Pins . . . Choose from the widest selection we have had in years. Styled by "Coro" and "Jordan" and other well known stylists. Prices range from

\$1. to \$25
(Plus Fed. Tax)



NEW MOON
By Sigmund Romberg
CITY HIGH AUDITORIUM
Dec. 5th & 6th
8 PM
Admission 45c and 75c
Seats Reserved at Spencers Harmony Hall and City High School
Sponsored By
Iowa City Music Auxiliary

QUAKER Party TIME
Vic Miller's Orchestra
Quaker Chorus, Rose Marie
Dean Landfear, M.C.,
presented by
QUAKER OATS CO.
WMT 600
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CBS Station For Iowa City

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