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The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol.79, No. 64—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, Dec. 7, 1946—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY

Continued fair and mild today and tomorrow. Yesterday's high was 63, the low 30.

U. S. Rushes Coal Case to Supreme Court

ICC Grants Freight Rate Hike

Passenger Fares Remain the Same

WASHINGTON (AP)—Freight rate increases for rail and water carriers of nearly \$1,000,000,000 a year were authorized yesterday by the interstate commerce commission. It also permitted the railroads to make permanent a 10 percent hike in passenger

fares granted on Feb. 10, 1942. This increase was scheduled to expire six months after the legal termination of the war. The average overall freight rate boost amounts to about 17.6 percent. The new rates go into effect on Jan. 1, 1947. They compare with an average 19.6 percent rate hike requested by the class one railroads on all traffic. The rail carriers' original proposal was for a general 25 percent increase but with numerous specific exceptions for which lesser

percentage or maximum amounts were proposed. On June 20, after an emergency hearing the commission authorized interim freight rate increases of about 6 1/2 percent for the whole country. It estimated then that this would boost the carriers gross revenue about \$390,000,000 annually. Yesterday's action cancelled this emergency increase. It will be superseded by the new authorizations.

In applying for the increases, the carriers contended that the combination of prewar freight rates and postwar costs would almost wipe out all net railway operating revenue and produce "an enormous deficit" in net income this year. In analyzing the railroads' financial position, the commission said the trend of wages and the prices of materials and supplies they must pay are "of great importance."

New Curbs Put on Utility Coal Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) The government slapped a new curb on utility coal stocks today and moved toward a Monday order for an almost nationwide electricity dimout. The solid fuels administration set up an allocation system under 60-day coal supply shall go, in which any utility's excess over a order, to:

- (1) Another public utility with less than 30-day reserves, (2) A railroad with less than a 10-day stock, and (3) other essential users certified by state or local officials, including homeowners.

The government, with the country's comparatively tiny hoard of coal dwindling fast, laid plans to extend the present 21-state dimout to all areas served by utilities which now use coal or are interconnected with coal-consuming systems. Other developments: 1. The solid fuels administration reported it had now only 2,244,650 tons of the 3,025,200 tons it seized November 26 for doling out to most vital needs and to domestic consumers with less than ten days supply. 2. The national coal association estimated last week's soft coal production at 2,000,000 tons, as compared to 12,640,000 tons in the last full week before the strike. 3. The navy reported that extension of the coal strike would seriously impair its efficiency, curtail ship production and bring its extensive housing program "to a practical stop."



NO SCHOOL AGAIN—Two 4-year-old kindergarten pupils Michael Mandel and Donna Carmack, sit on the steps of their Denver school closed by coal shortage. Pollo postponed opening 13 days. A blizzard caused two-week recess.

Truman Meets With Cabinet

Philip Murray Urges United Union Front To Thwart 'Attack'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tearing aside all legal red tape, the government rushed the coal case up to the supreme court yesterday and asked it to suspend its rules in view of "irreparable injury" being done by the strike. It does—in view of the walk-out and the growing economic paralysis—it could announce by Monday noon whether it will act. Arguments could be heard next week, and a final decision delivered a week from Monday—if the matter were rushed to the utmost. Other developments:

1. President Truman conferred for an hour with his cabinet in preparation for his Sunday broadcast to the people. A cabinet member reported that "there will be no turning back in this fight." 2. Philip Murray, president of the CIO, called for the formation of a united front by the AFL and the railroad brotherhoods with his organization "against the ferocious attack now being made upon them."

What the government wants the supreme court to decide is whether Justice Goldsborough was on good legal ground in issuing his temporary restraining order against Lewis and the United Mine workers Nov. 18 in advance of the strike. The order told Lewis to cancel his contract termination notice, which signalled the strike. Lewis did not obey, contending the order was illegal and citing the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act. Judge Goldsborough fined him \$10,000 and his United Mine workers \$3,500,000 for contempt of court, and Lewis appealed to the United States court of appeals. Bonds were posted for the \$3,500,000 fine assessed against the union and the \$10,000 penalty against Lewis. The union guarantee was posted in the form of treasury bonds—one registered bond of \$1,000,000 face value, nine coupon bonds of \$100,000 each and 160 coupon bonds of \$10,000 each. Cash was posted for Lewis' \$10,000.

The prospect of congressional action was what motivated Murray in his letter to William Green, president of the AFL, and heads of the rail brotherhoods. "The stage is set for the 80th congress to be met by national hysteria deliberately fomented and inspired," Murray wrote. "I urgently suggest that the leaders of these three national labor organizations meet as quickly as possible for the purpose of devising in unity a common program of economic and legislative measures."

Coal Strike At A Glance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Unemployed—More than 650,000. Expect many thousands more next week as full effect of freight embargo is felt.
Courts—Bonds were posted for fines. Decision appealed to supreme court.
White House—President Truman conferred with cabinet members on speech to be delivered in nation-wide broadcast at 8:30 p.m. (CST) tomorrow. Officials prepared for an almost complete dimout order starting Monday.
Labor—Philip Murray, president of the CIO, called on the AFL and railroad brotherhoods to join the CIO to organize a solid front against the government policy.
Industry—Shutdowns continuing but will not become wholesale for another week.
Schools—Large number closed with many more planning extended Christmas vacations.
Railroads—Freight shipments reduced and plans completed to curtailing passenger car service.
Oakland Aftermath
OAKLAND, CALIF. (AP)—Oakland police were suddenly ordered back on emergency duty today as an air of confusion and suspicion developed in the aftermath of the two and a half day \$14,000,000 general strike which ended yesterday morning.

Big Four Talk On German Treaty Begins

NEW YORK (AP)—The Big Four Foreign Ministers council agreed last night to begin preliminary talks on a German peace settlement this morning. The purpose of the initial discussions which are to be wound up next week is to outline a program of work, covering probably seven or eight points, for a commission of Big Four diplomatic experts assigned to lay the groundwork for another council session in Europe early next year. Before agreeing to the German talks, the ministers polished up virtually complete peace pacts for the five axis satellites—Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland—as a preliminary to the German discussions.

In their nearly finished form, the treaties laid down these general terms:

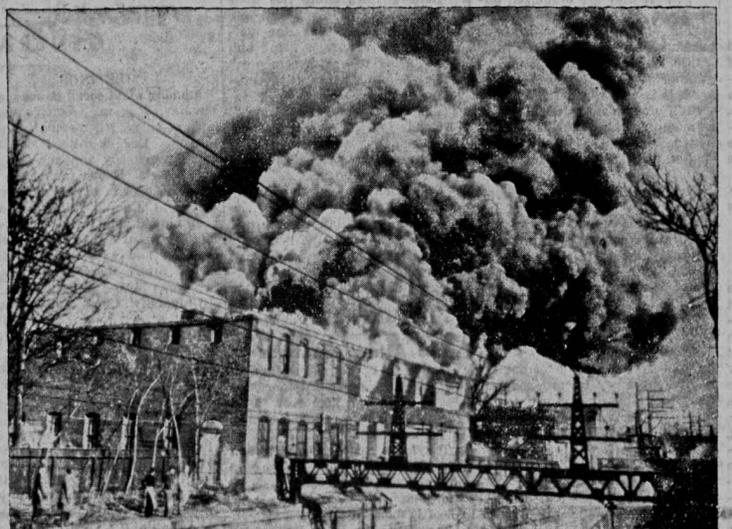
- 1. The Danube—General agreement in the Balkan pacts on the principle that this economically-strategic water highway of Europe should be internationalized for free use by all nations.
- 2. Trieste — Internationalization of this ancient Adriatic port will leave Trieste under the direct control of a governor to be appointed and guided by the United Nations Security Council.
- 3. Reparations—Against Italy: \$100,000,000 to Russia, \$125,000,000 to Yugoslavia, \$105,000,000 to Greece, \$25,000,000 to Ethiopia, \$5,000,000 to Albania; against Romania, \$300,000,000 to Russia; against Bulgaria, \$45,000,000 to Greece and \$25,000,000 to Yugoslavia; against Hungary, \$200,000,000 to Russia and \$50,000,000 to Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia; against Finland, \$300,000,000 to Russia.
- 4. Arms limitations—Italy, army, 250,000; navy, 22,500 and air force, 25,000; Romania, army, 120,000; navy, 5,000; air force, 8,000; Bulgaria, army, 55,000; navy, 3,500 and air force, 5,200; Hungary, army and navy, 65,000; air force, 5,000; Finland, army, 34,000; navy, 4,500 and air force, 3,000.

Soviets Deny Report That Stalin Is Ill

LONDON (AP)—A new crop of rumors sprang up in Europe yesterday about the health of Joseph Stalin in the wake of an unconfirmed report in a London gossip column that he "is all but an invalid" and that the Russian embassy here is receiving secret bulletins on the condition of the 68-year-old prime minister and generalissimo of the Soviet Union. Russian embassy officials denied the story, saying: "We have received no bulletins on Stalin's health here and we have seen none. We know nothing about Stalin's health." They added that a check of embassy personnel disclosed no one who had even talked to the reporter of the tabloid London Star who printed the story.

Vet Priority to End
WASHINGTON (AP)—An agriculture department wartime order giving veterans of World War II priority in the purchase of farm machinery will be ended next Feb. 8. Announcing this, the department said that no new preference certificates will be issued after Dec. 9.

WAREHOUSE WRECKED BY FIRE



SMOKE BILLOWS from the two-story brick woodworking and general storage warehouses in New Haven, Conn., yesterday. The four-alarm blaze was prevented from spreading to other structures but the warehouse was described as "completely wrecked." (AP WIREPHOTO)

Republicans Seek Stomping Grounds For '48 Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans, thinking of the hotel shortage, set out yesterday a year ahead of usual looking for a site for their 1948 presidential nomination convention. Informal talk mentioned Chicago, Cleveland and Kansas City as possible midwest locations; San Francisco on the west coast and Atlantic City, N. J., on the eastern seaboard. Some thought also was given to an early convention—perhaps in March or April, instead of the customary June date. With most big city hotels booked up through 1948 for convention purposes, members said they probably will have to raise their own money for the 1948 conclave instead of getting the usual \$100,000 to \$200,000 bids from local merchants to bring the meeting to their towns.

Delicate Brain Operation— May Transform Woman— Now Morally Degenerate

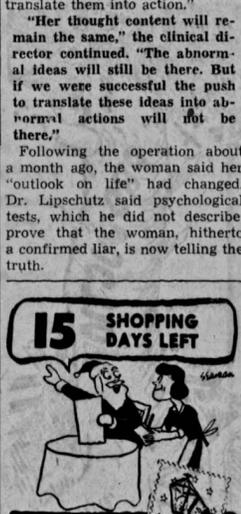
DETROIT (AP)—A delicate brain operation, which may transform a cigar-smoking morally degenerate, 28-year-old woman into a useful member of society, was revealed yesterday by staff doctors at Wayne county general hospital in suburban Elioise. The woman, described by doctors as "attractive," has a sordid police record of commercial immorality, theft, mayhem and drug addiction that began when she was less than 10 years old. She has spent 15 years of her life in penal institutions, according to Dr. Louis S. Lipschutz, clinical director of the hospital. Her name is a closely-guarded secret at Elioise. Her case was reported to the Michigan Society of Neurology and Psychiatry with the authorization of Dr. Lipschutz and Dr. T. K. Gruber, superintendent of the hospital. The woman claimed to have killed two persons, including a former husband "because I wasn't going to let any other woman have him and I knew I couldn't keep him." Dr. Lipschutz told reporters, however, that there is no evidence to support this homicidal claim. "We had the choice of letting this woman continue in her present vicissitudes with every reason to expect that she would spend another 15 or even 30 years in institutions," he explained, "or performing the operation." With the consent of relatives, Dr. Aage Nielsen performed a frontal lobotomy, which Dr. Lipschutz said "severs the connection between the part of the brain responsible for planning and carrying out desires, and the other parts of the nervous system which translate them into action." "Her thought content will remain the same," the clinical director continued. "The abnormal ideas will still be there. But if we were successful the push to translate these ideas into abnormal actions will not be there." Following the operation about a month ago, the woman said her "outlook on life" had changed. Dr. Lipschutz said psychological tests, which he did not describe, prove that the woman, hitherto a confirmed liar, is now telling the truth.

HELD IN TROOPER SLAYING



FOUR 'TEEN AGE youngsters are being held in the Indianapolis jail following the slaying of State Trooper Hebert Smith. Left to right; Vera Hornbeck, 15; Mary Ruth Ward, 14; William Johnson, 17; and William Price, 17. (AP WIREPHOTO)

RESCUE CREW OF U.S. TANKER



BRITISH COAST GUARDSMEN place the breeches buoy into position to bring ashore the crew of the U. S. oil tanker Tiliarmock, Dec. 2, the morning after the ship went aground on the Kenfig Sands as she was leaving Swansea Bay, England, after discharging her cargo. (AP WIREPHOTO)

15 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

The Daily Iowan

(The University Reporter established 1908, The Daily Iowan since 1901)

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Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

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Published daily except Monday. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1946

Book Views

By G. M. White

THE ICEMAN COMETH, a play by Eugene O'Neill. Random House, 260 pages. (\$3.00) Book supplied for review by the Bookshop.

Although this play has received wide publicity as a New York production, many people may not know it is available in book form. As a play it is chiefly distinguished by two features—its length (so long they give time out for dinner), and the return of Eugene O'Neill's name to a Broadway marquee (absent for nearly a decade).

A venerable craftsman of the American theatre, O'Neill is best known for such successful productions as "Emporer Jones," "Ah, Wilderness!," "Strange Interlude," and "The Hairy Ape." For some years he has been retired from the Broadway scene, caring little whether his work was produced. "The Iceman Cometh" is the first production of several long plays he has completed. Most critics are agreed that this play does not improve his stature as a dramatist.

The play combines the dramatic elements of "Tobacco Road," "The Lost Weekend," and "Cannery Row." A group of derelict souls find refuge in Harry Hops' saloon and rooming-house in downtown west side New York. There they suddenly await death, as near to it as they can get, practicing for it assiduously in one continuous, last weekend. The year is peculiarly and unconsciously set as 1912. To this numb but comfortable society returns one Theodore Hickman, a traveling salesman and perennial visitor, who this time brings with him the invidious idea of getting the inmates of Harry Hops' hotel to give up their pipe dreams and see themselves as they really are. That he fails, how he fails, and why he fails is the subject of some four hours of stage discourse.

To accept the play at its face value is to gain very little. To seek its significance in microcosm, in "symbolic extension," or to ponder over it as a prelude to events which followed 1912, gives one all the effects of a bad hangover without the delights of intoxication. That a decadent civilization is teetering at the abyss of doom and the "iceman cometh" will be especially banal if ever proven true. Mr. O'Neill's sensitivity obscures, in this instance, his sense of good theatre, and neither his ideas nor his characters seem convincing or human. Throughout the play they appear but the figments of a distressed creative imagination. In short, the drama finds its greatest verisimilitude in Eugene O'Neill's name on the title page, and the flame flickers.

New Processed Art 50 Silk Screen Prints Now on Display

An exhibit of 50 serigraphs, distributed by the National Serigraph society of New York, is now on display in the art building auditorium.

Serigraph is a technical term developed to identify silk screen prints. They are pictures printed in color on paper and stenciled onto a silk screen. The result is a colorful and lively print, as much a part of the graphic arts field as are etchings, lithographs or woodcuts.

For centuries various methods for making stencil color prints have been devised, but with the development of the American silk screen process the technique reached its first degree of refinement. The current exhibit reveals the advancement the process has undergone since the first experiments in 1932.

The National Serigraph society has among its members artists who represent a substantial cross section of the painters and print-makers of the nation.

Included in the exhibit are prints by James McConnell, formerly on the staff of the University of Iowa art department.

Duplicate prints of the exhibition, which will close Jan. 5, may be purchased. A price list is available in the art department office.

Chaplain Coe to Visit Bethlehem Shrine 8

Mrs. Carrie Coe of Dixon, Ill., supreme worthy chaplain of Bethlehem shrine, will be a guest at the Christmas ceremonial meeting of Bethlehem shrine 8 in the Masonic temple at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

A treasurer will be elected and a special collection for the material objective fund will be taken.

Students Say Housing 'As Good as Possible'

By RICHARD WALK

Daily Iowan Poll Of Student Opinion

More upperclass University of Iowa students believe in complete freedom of speech than do freshman and sophomores.

Most SUI students think that the university has done as well as it could with housing under the circumstances.

These are the findings of The Daily Iowan poll of student opinion.

Two questions were asked to determine the attitude of the students toward having the university permit unlimited "freedom of speech" on the campus. The questions were analyzed by classes.

Freshmen and sophomores were classified as "lowerclassmen," juniors, seniors and graduate students as "upperclassmen." (No significant differences were determined when the opinions of men and women were compared.) The Iowan asked students:

"Do you think the university should allow any group whatsoever, regardless of its beliefs, to hold meetings on the campus?"

Yes	As Good as Possible	No	Don't Know
52%	43%	62%	
45	53	36	
3	4	2	

"The university recently refused to allow an organization to hold meetings on the campus. The organization has been alleged to be a communist front organization. If it is a communist front organization, do you think it should be allowed to hold meetings on the campus?"

Allowed	Not Allowed
52%	39%
42	55
6	28
6	5

What is the meaning of these figures? Is it that people are not very interested in the free expression of sentiments with which they don't agree? Or is it that many feel a state university should not "sponsor" expressions of opinion which, they believe, would harm our government?

People with college training, many national polls have discovered, are more concerned with an intellectual demand for consistency. Many SUI students, therefore, after answering the first question in the affirmative, may have felt compelled to answer the

second one in the same manner. Many people did answer the two questions inconsistently, however.

Those who changed from "yes" on the first question to "not allowed" on the second were not being consistent. Those who changed from "no" to "allowed" were being entirely consistent.

It is interesting to note that more upperclassmen answered "allowed" on the second question than "yes" on the first. Lowerclassmen, on the other hand, gave an even smaller vote to the tolerant view.

Comment on the question concerning whether or not a communist front organization should be allowed to hold meetings on campus were recorded. Most of those who favored allowing such an organization to meet held that the group's nature should be known and not disguised.

Some comments were: "... as long as it is a public meeting," "... if they are organized under their true name," "... if the platform is made public."

"Don't drive such things underground." "This is a free country." "It'll do people good to go to a meeting like that. They'd be better equipped to counteract it." "Let them air their views."

Those who wanted to deny meeting privileges to the organization either thought there was no room for communism in America or thought such meetings should be held in town, not on the campus.

Some negative comments were: "We shouldn't attempt to promote communism." "Nothing but democracy should be represented on the campus."

"The tendency toward communist sympathy among many elements of the university should be carefully watched and, in many instances, squelched." "Certain students of a so-called 'intellectuals' class would undoubtedly fall for the cleverly planned propaganda program in any communist organization."

"They are not American."

"Shouldn't allow organizations whose finances are paid by national organizations, such as the communist party."

On the housing question both upper and lower classmen and men and women agreed on the following evaluation:

Students were asked: "Do you think the university has done a good job, about as well as it could do, or a poor job in getting housing for students and their wives?"

Good Job	As Good as Possible	Poor Job	Don't Know
13%	56	26	5

Comments on this question were received mostly from those who felt the university was doing a poor job. Others emphasized the shortage of materials and the fact that it was the federal government, not the university, which was to blame.

Some of the comments on this question were: "Lack of foresight." "Lax in securing available facilities."

"For what they have had to work with, they have done a fairly good job."

"Believe Iowa State has done a better job." "Instead of helping the veteran, the university is using him as a means of making money."

"The administration of the university is very poor." "They don't anticipate enough." "Good job for such a short time." "Even with priorities some things are hard to get."

"Not much interest shown." "Highly inefficient." "Am not immediately concerned and don't know anyone who is."

"Not fast enough and not good housing." "Why didn't they prepare for this?" "It's a damn tough problem."

To Attend Seminar
Unitarian church Fireside club will be represented by four students today and tomorrow at a midwest college student seminar in Chicago.

They are: Bruce Heezen, A3 of Muscatine; James Wellhouse, A3 of Ames; Katherine James, G of Huntington, N. Y.; and Iva Reed, A3 of Lisbon, N. H.

The Rev. Evans A. Worthley will also attend.

Spain—Bully or Buffer?

After sidestepping the Franco Spain issue for many months the United States, through a speech by Senator Tom Conally, recently urged that the United Nations assembly ask Generalissimo Franco to resign as head of the Spanish state.

This looks as if finally the United States is ready to back some positive action against Franco. Such action, however, will have to go farther than merely asking him to step down.

Because it doesn't even suggest any application of economic and political sanctions however, this action reminds one of a group of nice boys saying to the bully in their midst, "We don't like you, you bad boy, and we don't want to play with you. Go away." But the bully answers, "Who do you think is protectin' ya from da Gas House Gang?" The good boys shiver at the thought of the Gas House Gang and the bully is allowed to stay.

The fear that Spain would go communist if Franco were removed or overthrown has kept the United States and Britain paralyzed since the end of the war. Both favored the formation of a caretaker government to replace Franco and the British idea was a restoration of the monarchy for this purpose.

The Spanish government-in-exile was not satisfactory because it was too far left. Above all Britain and the U. S. did not want a popular uprising, and apprehension that any move would start one kept their hands tied.

A resolution, backed by Jose Giral's Republican government-in-exile, to cut off all imports from Spain is now before the UN assembly. It is Giral's contention that this will increase the available foodstuffs in Spain and at the same time, because of Franco's need for foreign purchasing power, isolate and destroy his regime.

A majority of the assembly delegates favor this resolution, but it may fail to get the necessary two-thirds majority because of British, American and some Latin American opposition—opposition prompted by fear of communism. Although Giral's cabinet also contains a representative of the Catholic and conservative forces, this group points to the communist member as a basis for their belief that UN action will turn Spain communist.

Giral maintains that not this, but the exact opposite is true. The Communist party is now in a position of leadership in France and Jacques Duclos, French communist leader, has informed Giral that if no UN action is taken, France will send war materials and, if necessary, troops to assist in removing Franco.

The extent of communist influence and control in the new French government is still unknown. But the French have always been sympathetic to the Spanish Republican cause and if this promise is carried out, the new government in Spain will be communist. The very thing the western powers fear will become an actuality because of their own timidity.

Something to Think About

John L. Lewis has been fined \$10,000, and the coalworkers have been fined \$3,500,000. Lewis can afford to pay \$10,000. Perhaps the miners' union can also afford the \$3,500,000 fine.

Perhaps they even deserve the fine. The strike has certainly caused a serious situation in the United States and promises to create widespread havoc both at home and abroad if it is continued much longer. Whether or not one group of people should be allowed to strike when the strike will have such widespread consequences is a big question. Whether or not John L. Lewis and his miners are justified in their accusations and demands is another question.

What we are wondering about is what has happened to the war profiteers—the Garssons, the OPA violators, black marketeers, etc. Have they also been tried and fined proportionately? Has public opinion ever risen to such scorn over these violations as it has over organized labor? Does it all depend on which foot the shoe is pinching? Is it all right when you benefit by the violations and all wrong when you are hurt by violations? Is the union being penalized because the effects of the strike are so immediately and plainly visible when the rising cost of living partially due to the black market was slower and not quite so obvious? Is the union being penalized so heavily because, unlike the black market and its ilk, the union is a tangible organization upon which one can easily put his finger?

We don't know. We were just wondering...

A Problem for UNESCO

(The Christian Science Monitor) faith that man is greater than any doctrinaire ideology. It is clear that the whole of Russian culture and character cannot be crushed within the narrow bounds of Marxist dogma, just as the humane culture of so-called Roman Catholic countries spills over the barriers of the official faith. Unyielding dogmas may remain richly residual elements of humanity offer an area where men can unite in pursuit of a common good.

It is possible to recognize the exploded 19th-century assumption on which Marxist dialectical materialism rests and yet maintain faith that the spiritual capacities of the Russian people transcend official Marxism. It may take a high degree of religious faith and insight to cling to this fact when Soviet officialdom rudely slams the door on a type of co-operation which it fears. It may be premature to hope for Soviet co-operation in even the limited objectives of UNESCO.

But that organization must rest on the broadest concept of humanity's goal as transcending the special interests of any ideology or "ism." Only so can it reflect in some measure the wisdom and power of the Supreme Being who "maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good; and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust."

It is only possible if one has

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

A Revolution and Its Troubles

MEXICO CITY — Everybody here walks on little cat feet politically, though the revolution is kind of middle aged by now being almost a generation old. It is still the revolution and it is a troublesome thing to own a revolution.

This care weighs heavily on the left which finds it hard to be both official and critical at the same time, and the result is a curious sort of nervously proprietary air maintained mostly in silence. This does not mean that the left is united. Its members meet and mutter in the restaurant court of Sanborn's drug store on the gay Madero, with the result that there is current a Spanish phrase about the intellectuals at Sanborn's, which has something like the meaning in this country of penthouse pinks in New York. The

left follows the revolution through all its turns hoping it is directing it. The turns are many.

Mexico has about given up the hope of saving itself through agriculture and distribution of the land. The land has been distributed, but there is not enough of it. The old slogans crash against a statistical wall and so the present program is one of industrialization; of making a Latin Belgium. The left intellectuals are now caught up in a dream of factories of turbines and dynamos, of tall chimneys panting smoke into the soft blue Mexican air.

One goes to see Vicente Lombardo Toledano, the Mexican labor leader who is often called El Rojo, the Red, by the conservative side. He sits beneath a volcanic portrait of Karl Marx, by Siqueiros, in his office in the Edificio Pensiones, opposite the revolutionary monument, naturally, and he talks in favor of tariffs. This

HOW ABOUT NEXT YEAR'S CROP?



is a little surprising, at first. It would have done the late President McKinley's heart good to hear the man speak of the need for tariffs to protect infant industries.

Suddenly one gets the full feeling of how the Jeffersonian ideal of the sturdy independent farmer is taking place here to the Hamiltonian concept of the contented worker and the prosperous enterprise. But with a difference, for here it is the left which proposes to be the custodian of an industrial revolution.

One realizes that an appalling complicated job the Mexican left has set for itself. It is going to try to do within the framework of revolutionary social laws, (such as the one which makes the closed shop mandatory) what the conservative Republican party did to the United States after the Civil war. The results are great tensions and a seeming disorientation, partly expressed through Lombardo's acceptance of early Republican slogans about the protective tariff and his unexpected opposition to what seems to Americans the progressive notion of international free trade.

The tensions go deep. The promoters from everywhere are here and the Mexican right welcomes them hoping that industrialization will create a new powerful, conservative interest. But the left is forced to welcome them too, saying: "That's fine," saying it's glad they are here and hoping the industrialization will raise the living standard and fulfill some of the promises of the revolution before it floats away from its mooring and becomes an overwhelming influence on its own.

And so there is a kind of business tinge on the new cabinet which the right hails lustily while the left maintains its tactical silence. Since the right does not own the revolution it hollers all the time and gains, some say, all the concessions. It is fascinating to see the left standing stonily by hoping that the right is only furnishing the motive power for the engine. It still believes itself to be driving. It is a delicate game of which one senses the vibrations everywhere in this country which had its Roosevelt before it had its McKinley, so that it is now forced to try the expedient of having the one sit in the other's lap.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are scheduled with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan. Items for the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR must be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of the campus editor of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the Daily Iowan by 1:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will not be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII No. 64 Saturday, Dec. 7, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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. Flisk, 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 symposium, 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.

Friday, Dec. 13
4:30 p. m. University Film society presents "The Lady Vanishes," auditorium, art building.
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers Christmas party, C.S.A. hall.
8 p. m. University Film society presents "The Lady Vanishes," auditorium, art building.
8 p. m. University play, University theatre.

Saturday, Dec. 14
2 p. m. matinee, university theatre.
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.
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.
University Chess club — Monday, 7 p. m., room 17, Schaeffer hall. All members are urged to be present.
Faculty Square Dance club — Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., women's gym.
Independent Town women — Monday, 7:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A. rooms of Iowa Union The group will practice for their Christmas caroling tour and receive knitting instructions for Christmas gift mittens. All university women living in non-university residences are invited.
Home Economics club — membership party, Monday, 4:30-5:30 p. m., room 102, Macbride hall. Freshmen and sophomores will entertain juniors and seniors.

BOTANY SEMINAR, Monday at 4:30 p. m. in room 408, Chemistry building. Verona Devine, G of Pottsville, Pa., will speak on "Embryology of Lychoris Alba," and Eugene Elliott, G of Billings, Mont., will speak on "Laboratory Culture of Spores of Myxomycetes."
University Veterans association — Tuesday, 8 p. m., River room of Iowa Union. A mixer will be held.
Rouault prints will be on display in the main gallery until Friday. On Friday the children's art of the University elementary school will be on display. In the auditorium serigraphs will be displayed by the serigraphs' National Serigraph society of New York.
NAVAL AVIATION COLLEGE PROGRAM — Any student interested in applying for the N. R. O. T. C. Naval aviation college program must have his completed application on file by Dec. 17. Information and application forms may be obtained at the office of student affairs.

RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910)	WHO (1040)	WMT (600)	KXEL (1540)
8 a. m. WSUI Morning Chapel	WHO Len Howe—News	WMT Vaughn Monroe	KXEL Musical Program
8:30 a. m. WSUI The Songwriters	WHO Family Party	WMT Market Quota	KXEL Musical Program
9 a. m. WSUI Pat Patterson—News	WHO Market Quota	WMT Treasury Salute	KXEL Musical Program
9:15 a. m. WSUI Wake Up & Smile	WHO Treasury Salute	WMT The Songwriters	KXEL Musical Program
9:30 a. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO The Songwriters	WMT R.F.D. 1540	KXEL Musical Program
9:45 a. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO R.F.D. 1540	WMT Musical Chats	KXEL Musical Program
10 a. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Musical Chats	WMT Checkered Jamboe	KXEL Musical Program
10:15 a. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Checkered Jamboe	WMT Army vs. Navy	KXEL Musical Program
10:30 a. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Army vs. Navy	WMT Metropolitan Opera	KXEL Musical Program
10:45 a. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Metropolitan Opera	WMT Gr. Cent. Station	KXEL Musical Program
11 a. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Gr. Cent. Station	WMT Farm & Home	KXEL Musical Program
11:15 a. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Farm & Home	WMT John Co. News	KXEL Musical Program
11:30 a. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO John Co. News	WMT County Fair	KXEL Musical Program
11:45 a. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO County Fair	WMT Philharmonic Orch.	KXEL Musical Program
12 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Philharmonic Orch.	WMT Safety Speaks	KXEL Musical Program
12:15 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Safety Speaks	WMT Latin Am. Rhythm	KXEL Musical Program
12:30 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Latin Am. Rhythm	WMT Sound Off	KXEL Musical Program
12:45 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Sound Off	WMT Sports Parade	KXEL Musical Program
1 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Sports Parade	WMT Yo' Mike	KXEL Musical Program
1:15 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Yo' Mike	WMT Modern Moods	KXEL Musical Program
1:30 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Modern Moods	WMT Iowa Hindale	KXEL Musical Program
1:45 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Iowa Hindale	WMT News	KXEL Musical Program
2 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO News	WMT White Bequest. Orch	KXEL Musical Program
2:15 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO White Bequest. Orch	WMT Assembly Room	KXEL Musical Program
2:30 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Assembly Room	WMT Hollywood Today	KXEL Musical Program
2:45 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Hollywood Today	WMT Campus Parade	KXEL Musical Program
3 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Campus Parade	WMT Jim Zales—News	KXEL Musical Program
3:15 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Jim Zales—News	WMT Tea & Crumpets	KXEL Musical Program
3:30 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Tea & Crumpets	WMT Outdoor Life	KXEL Musical Program
3:45 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Outdoor Life	WMT A-Z Novelty	KXEL Musical Program
4 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO A-Z Novelty	WMT King Cole Trio	KXEL Musical Program
4:15 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO King Cole Trio	WMT Children's Hour	KXEL Musical Program
4:30 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Children's Hour	WMT Grand Central St.	KXEL Musical Program
4:45 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Grand Central St.	WMT Jimmie Blair	KXEL Musical Program
5 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Jimmie Blair	WMT Vets Advisor	KXEL Musical Program
5:15 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Vets Advisor	WMT Musical Moods	KXEL Musical Program
5:30 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Musical Moods	WMT News Roundup	KXEL Musical Program
5:45 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO News Roundup	WMT Boston Tune Party	KXEL Musical Program
6 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Boston Tune Party	WMT Harry Wismer	KXEL Musical Program
6:15 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Harry Wismer	WMT News	KXEL Musical Program
6:30 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO News	WMT News Story of Week	KXEL Musical Program
6:45 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO News Story of Week	WMT Football Scoreboard	KXEL Musical Program
7 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Football Scoreboard	WMT Tune at Twilight	KXEL Musical Program
7:15 p. m. WSUI Musical Snapshots	WHO Tune at Twilight	WMT Dinner Jr. Music	K

One of Twenty Girls To Rule as Colonel

One of these senior candidates from women's housing units will reign as Honorary Cadet Colonel at the Military Ball Jan. 17, at Iowa Union: Betty Ann Erickson of Spencer, Alpha Delta Pi; Bette Jo Phelan of Mason City, Currier; Norma Snyder of Rock Island, Sigma Delta Tau; Harriet Arnold of Valparaiso, Ind., Chi Omega; Winifred Shields of Kansas City, Mo., Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Holt of Highland Park, Ill., Pi Beta Phi; Kathryn Larson of Sioux Falls, S.D., Currier. Beulah Jaster of Fort Madison, Fairchild house; Yvonne Livingston of Iowa City, Delta Delta Delta; Holly Baker of Highland Park, Ill., Currier; Barbara Keemmerer of Independence, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Nelle White of Seymour, Mo., Zeta Tau Alpha; Helen E. Zimmerman of Waterloo, independent; Julianne Freund of Cedar Rapids, Currier; Beverly Van Buskirk of Hawarden, Alpha Xi Delta; Charlotte Penningroth of Cedar Rapids, Delta Gamma. Dorothy Kottmann of Burlington, Kappa Alpha Theta; Fran Peterson of Sioux Falls, S. D., Clinton Place; Bettye Ann Neal, of Pierre, S. D., Alpha Chi Omega, and Kay Kowman of Kirwin, Kan., Eastlawn. The woman chosen to reign as Honorary Cadet Colonel will wear white shirt, skirt, overseas cap, gloves and shoes, black tie and white officer's blouse trimmed with gold braid. She will be presented with a cadet colonel chosen by the military department. The custom of selecting an honorary cadet colonel from among the senior women on campus was abandoned during the war years. It is now being revived for the first time since 1943.

Stark to Sing Solo in Handel's 'Messiah' at Ft. Dodge Sunday

Prof. Harold Stark of the music department will be tenor soloist in a presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the 300-member Webster county choral union at Ft. Dodge Sunday night. Appearing for the fifth time as soloist in the "Messiah" at Ft. Dodge, Professor Stark will receive an honorary membership in the Webster county group Sunday. On Sunday, Dec. 15, Professor Stark will sing in a "Messiah" production at Bowling Green, Ohio. He will be tenor soloist with the Bowling Green State university chorus and orchestra.

Story of Carols to Be Morning Chapel Theme

Morning Chapel broadcasts next week will be under the direction of YWCA and will be on the theme, "The Story Behind our Christmas Carols." Morning Chapel is broadcast daily except Sunday from 8 to 8:15 a. m. over WSUI. Louise French, YWCA executive secretary, will lead the first program Monday morning based on "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem." The leaders for the rest of the week are Tuesday, Betty Ann Erickson, A4 of Spencer, "Away in a Manger." Wednesday, Nancy Hole, A4 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"; Thursday, Pat Seymour, A3 of LaSalle, Ill., "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful"; Friday, Jean Collier, A4 of Freeport, Ill., "Joy to the World"; Saturday, Harriet Arnold, A4 of Valparaiso, Ind., "Silent Night."

Red Cross Chapter Mails 136 Gift Boxes

The Johnson county chapter of the Junior Red Cross has announced 136 gift boxes for children in war-devastated nations have been sent to midwestern Red Cross headquarters in St. Louis. Mrs. H. H. Jacobsen, chairman, said the gifts were supplied by public school children of Johnson county.

Housewives Declare 'Slavery' Is Not Their Lot

—In Reply to Sociologist

"We may be lonely, but we aren't slaves!" assert university students' wives. This is their answer to an article on the life of drudgery of American housewives by Dr. Margaret Mead, American anthropologist, wife and mother. Dr. Mead states that the feeling of isolation and loneliness which is a "source of unhappiness and slavery" to many wives and mothers can be partially solved by new labor-saving devices. She also feels the American husband should take more responsibility in the home life of his family. Wives of university students agree with Dr. Mead that loneliness is a source of unhappiness to many wives and mothers. Oddly enough, each feels this must apply to other wives, for none will admit being lonely. "It gets a little monotonous though," said a Hawkeye village trailerite. "It's too expensive to go out often and we can't entertain people because my husband studies in the evening." However, the thrill of being able to do things for herself in her own home has eliminated for this wife the spectre of household drudgery Dr. Mead deplors. Children Boring? As for children being "poor conversationalists," as Dr. Mead claims, one graduate student's wife strongly disagreed. "With children there is always something new—what they lack in vocabulary they make up for in personality. Life is never dull with a three-year-old in the household." Proving there are two sides to every question, another Hawkeye village resident finds her children are proving quite a problem. With a husband who works in addition to attending classes, a baby and a four-year-old daughter, she confessed she never seems to get her work done. Approve Labor-Saving Devices "There are so many additional tasks to be done in a trailer," she said, "that if one had the labor-saving appliances Dr. Mead speaks of, and a husband sharing in household duties and care of the children, it might be a great deal lighter." "Dr. Mead hasn't found the whole solution for women with small babies," stated another student's wife, who has managed to keep active in community events even though she has a small child. "The woman with a small baby is caught in the trap of staying home. But she can't let it get her down—it is up to her to rearrange her attitude. She must force herself to take the baby and go out, even if it's only down to the corner to talk to the mailman. Above all, it is important to keep up the interests of pre-marriage days and acquire new ones." Most ex-career girls have no regrets about leaving their schoolrooms and offices for a trailer or small apartment while their husbands go to school. A former music teacher, glanced ruefully around her tiny trailer and wished space permitted a piano so she, too, could continue her career while keeping house. She feels those who "play the typewriter" have a definite advantage, for many are doing work in their homes or continuing their education while writing. Contented Wife The happiest wife interviewed seems to be the one who shook her head when told Dr. Mead's theory that women don't automatically become good housekeepers just because they are married. "This may be true for some wives," she agreed. "Personally

Riggs Elected President Of Board of Directors For Co-op in Riverdale

Robert Riggs, A4 of Ames, last night was elected president of the board of directors for the cooperative store to be established at Riverdale village for all families living in university emergency housing. Frank R. Diggins Jr., L1 of Marshalltown, was elected vice-president of the seven-member board; Mrs. Darleen Murry, A4 of Ames, secretary, and Robert Reeves, G of Ottumwa, treasurer. The board undertook final work on the articles of incorporation prior to sending them to the Iowa secretary of state for approval, and discussed preliminary steps necessary to establishment of the store.

Christmas Parties Planned—City Club Meetings

East Lucas Woman's Club: A Christmas party will be sponsored by the East Lucas Woman's club tomorrow at C.S.A. hall. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by a program and gift exchange around the Christmas tree. Plans for the party are being made by members residing on Rochester road. All club members are asked to bring sandwiches and table service. Kappa Delta: Kappa Delta alumnae association will meet tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. Fred Fehling, 424 S. Summit street, for a 6:30 banquet. Members planning to attend are, asked to contact Mrs. Fehling, 3208. Athens History Circle: "The Life of Dolly Madison" will be reviewed by Mrs. C. S. Meardon at a meeting of Athens History circle Monday afternoon. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. E. E. Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street, at 2:30 p.m. Kappa Phi: Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Harper will entertain Kappa Phi Methodist sorority in their home at 8 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Harper is a patroness of Kappa Phi. Eastern Star: Mrs. F. B. Olsen was chosen worthy matron of the Jessamine chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at a meeting Wednesday evening. Ray E. Carson is worthy patron, Mrs. E. C. Rvoder, associate matron; Ray Lewis, associate patron; Mrs. M. H. Taylor, secretary; Mrs. O. A. White, conductress, and Mrs. Elwin K. Shain, associate conductress. Installation of these officers will take place early in January. Ten appointments are yet to be made. Royal Neighbors Lodge: New oracle of the Royal Neighbors lodge, No. 265, is Mrs. J. P. Bleeker, chosen at Wednesday evening's meeting in the K. of P. hall. Mrs. O. L. Reese was elected vice oracle; Mrs. Emma Olds, past oracle; Mrs. H. B. Wright, chancellor; Mrs. George A. Stevens, recorder; Mrs. Dolores Rogers, receiver; Mrs. Laura Matthes, marshal; Mrs. Eulalia Reid, inside guard; Mrs. Helen Cochenour, outside guard, and Mrs. Margaret Wiese, manager. New custodian is O. L. Reese. Professors to Discuss Planning of Campus: Prof. Frederic G. Higbee of the college of engineering will explain the work of the campus planning committee at the second meeting of the American Association of University Professors Monday. The meeting will be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 7:30 p. m. and is open to all faculty members. Prof. Ralph Ellsworth, director of university libraries and president of the club, said yesterday.

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East Lucas Woman's Club: A Christmas party will be sponsored by the East Lucas Woman's club tomorrow at C.S.A. hall. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by a program and gift exchange around the Christmas tree. Plans for the party are being made by members residing on Rochester road. All club members are asked to bring sandwiches and table service. Kappa Delta: Kappa Delta alumnae association will meet tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. Fred Fehling, 424 S. Summit street, for a 6:30 banquet. Members planning to attend are, asked to contact Mrs. Fehling, 3208. Athens History Circle: "The Life of Dolly Madison" will be reviewed by Mrs. C. S. Meardon at a meeting of Athens History circle Monday afternoon. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. E. E. Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street, at 2:30 p.m. Kappa Phi: Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Harper will entertain Kappa Phi Methodist sorority in their home at 8 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Harper is a patroness of Kappa Phi. Eastern Star: Mrs. F. B. Olsen was chosen worthy matron of the Jessamine chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at a meeting Wednesday evening. Ray E. Carson is worthy patron, Mrs. E. C. Rvoder, associate matron; Ray Lewis, associate patron; Mrs. M. H. Taylor, secretary; Mrs. O. A. White, conductress, and Mrs. Elwin K. Shain, associate conductress. Installation of these officers will take place early in January. Ten appointments are yet to be made. Royal Neighbors Lodge: New oracle of the Royal Neighbors lodge, No. 265, is Mrs. J. P. Bleeker, chosen at Wednesday evening's meeting in the K. of P. hall. Mrs. O. L. Reese was elected vice oracle; Mrs. Emma Olds, past oracle; Mrs. H. B. Wright, chancellor; Mrs. George A. Stevens, recorder; Mrs. Dolores Rogers, receiver; Mrs. Laura Matthes, marshal; Mrs. Eulalia Reid, inside guard; Mrs. Helen Cochenour, outside guard, and Mrs. Margaret Wiese, manager. New custodian is O. L. Reese. Professors to Discuss Planning of Campus: Prof. Frederic G. Higbee of the college of engineering will explain the work of the campus planning committee at the second meeting of the American Association of University Professors Monday. The meeting will be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 7:30 p. m. and is open to all faculty members. Prof. Ralph Ellsworth, director of university libraries and president of the club, said yesterday.

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Dislike Charges Too

Iowa City housewives don't seem to agree with Dr. Mead's views either. Apparently they don't regard themselves slaves, nor feel their occupation is a narrow and restricted one, completely lacking in outside interests. Criticism of Iowa City housewives was rather pointed toward those women who play bridge every afternoon and evening and make no effort to interest themselves in their homes and families. Everyone agreed wholeheartedly that children, far from being poor conversationalists, add greatly to the zest of living if the proper attitude is taken. "The funnybone must be buried pretty deep in anyone who doesn't enjoy having her own children around," said one woman. "I ought to know. I raised six of them." Another, the proud mother of a one-year-old child, finds it fascinating just to watch her little girl develop from day to day. She is trying hard to make her an interesting conversationalist by enlarging her vocabulary as fast as possible. "Bored?" she asked, looking astonished. "I don't have time to be bored. I'm too busy." The women agreed that modern labor-saving devices add greatly to the enjoyment of a housewife. They agreed, too, that fathers should take an active part in home life and the training of children. Most of them say their husbands do take a great interest in the children and the home and are quite satisfactory in this respect. "Combining a home and a career successfully isn't too difficult," said one woman. She recommends this for the woman who finds time on her hands and who begins to feel discontented with her lot in life. The general consensus of opinion of Iowa City wives seemed to be that life is what you make it and that most women don't need to change their homes nearly as much as their attitudes.

The Party Line

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Lecture Plus Pictures On Hudson Bay Trip Equal Triangle Forum

An illustrated travelogue describing a trip to Hudson Bay will be featured at the first of a series of forum programs sponsored by Triangle club for 1946-47. Prof. A. K. Miller will give the talk tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Triangle club library in Iowa Union. Established principally as a social hour for members and their wives or women friends, the series is sponsored by the forum committee of the club. Music and refreshments will conclude the program.

Parking Meters to Be Installed Monday

The long-awaited parking meters will be installed in Iowa City beginning Monday at 8 a. m. Joseph Mitchell, engineer from the Magee-Hale Park-O-Meter company at Oklahoma City, said yesterday installation of the 150 meters would take about three days. Mitchell has brought specialized equipment with him and will install the meters with the aid of a nine-man crew furnished by Ralph H. Wildman, local contractor.

Fraternity Slates Mixer for Dec. 19

The local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity for freshmen men, will hold a mixer for members and freshmen showing promise of high scholarship at Iowa Union, Dec. 19, from 7 to 9 p. m. Prof. John E. Briggs, faculty adviser, said that there are approximately 150 freshmen eligible to attend the mixer. Announcements will be sent to them individually.

Prince Captures Dragon, Lady in U High Play

University high school students will present "The Dragon" an adaptation of the famous play by Lady Gregory, Dec. 19, in Macbride auditorium. The play dramatizes the plight of a young princess, played by Norma Thornton, who is to be devoured by a dragon on her eighteenth birthday. She is saved from the dragon by Karl Harshbarger, in the role of a handsome young prince. The dragon is played by Charles Lenthe. J. J. Kelly, University high school dramatic coach, adapted the play from scripts employing Celtic, Cockney and Irish dialects.

STRUB - WAREHAM, INC. STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE Shiver Shakers Warmly Welcomed Stocking Caps Head Scarfs Parka Hoods SATURDAY ONLY Precious SEAMLESS NYLONS If Santa brings Her these exquisite NYLONS her Christmas is made more cheerful. 300 needle and 40 denier. Reinforced heel and toe. All Nylon. Phone orders accepted from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. — ONLY on phone 8-0227 — limit one pair to a customer. 95¢ pr. Fine, New 100% Lambsdown Wool SWEATERS Included in this group are the popular Majestic, Dorothy Day and Bry Kay high style sweaters in luscious soft wools... rainbow hues. Unusual Value at \$3.98

THE MAD HATTERS TEA ROOM is Now Open Daily Including Sundays from 11-2 5-7:30

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

TAKE SNAPSHOTS AT NIGHT THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON You'll want an indoor snapshot record of your family this Christmas, and with Kodak film it will be easy to make. Come in for your film today—be ready for holiday picture-taking. No war surplus, or off-brand films here — you have no need to worry about our films. Photographic Dept. LOUIS' REXALL DRUG STORE 124 East College Street Nationally Known for Complete Photographic Department.

Forensic Conference to Select Speakers for Noon Luncheon

Preliminary rounds to choose six statements to act as after-dinner speakers at the Forensic luncheons this noon, will head the list of activities for the second day of the Intercollegiate Forensic conference. The rounds will begin at 8 this morning.

Forensic members numbering 180, representing 22 midwestern colleges and universities, met for discussion and debate in almost every building on campus yesterday. Because of a lack of empty university classrooms this morning, all events will be conducted at University high school.

The highlight of today's program will be the forensic luncheon in the River room of Iowa Union.

Interviews of one student from each school were conducted over WSUI yesterday and will continue today. The second section of the reconversion speeches contest will be broadcast today from 10:45-11:15 a. m.

Attitude scales asking students their opinion on current topics were distributed to all forensic members yesterday. Tabulations of these scales, final results in debate, discussion, extemporaneous and reconversion speech contests, to be decided after the final meeting this afternoon, will be announced in tomorrow morning's Daily Iowan.

The schedule for today is as follows:

9 a. m.—Fourth round of discussion.

10:00-10:30 a. m.—Section I, reconversion speeches contest, radio building, studio E.

10:30 a. m.—Fourth round of debate.

10:45-11:15 a. m.—Section II, reconversion speeches contest, radio building, studio E.

12 noon — Forensic luncheon, River room, Iowa Union.

1:45 p. m.—Drawings for extempore speaking, board room, Old Capitol.

2 p. m.—Final round of group discussion, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

3:30 p. m. — Extempore speaking contest, house chamber, Old Capitol.

Sororities to Honor New Students Today

The second in a series of sorority open houses for all new women on campus interested in rushing will be held this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The purpose of the open houses, sponsored by Panhellenic association, is to help all women interested in pledging a sorority to become acquainted with the Greek organizations on campus according to Shirley Ferrell, A3 of Benton Harbor, Mich., Panhellenic president.

The schedule for this afternoon is as follows: Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta, A through E, 2 to 3:30 p. m.; F through J, 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Delta Pi, A through E, 3:30 to 5 p. m.; F through J, 2 to 3:30 p. m.

Sigma Delta Tau and Delta Gamma, K through N, 3:30 to 5 p. m.; O through S, 2 to 3:30 p. m.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha, K through N, 2 to 3:30 p. m.; O through S, 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega, T through V, 2 to 3:30 p. m.; W through Z, 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega, T through V, 3:30 to 5 p. m.; W through Z, 2 to 3:30 p. m.

All women who have not signed up for rushing with Helen Focht in the office of student affairs are urged to do so by the deadline, Jan. 13, 1947.

Louisiana University Professor to Address Geology Club Monday

Prof. H. N. Fisk of the Louisiana university geology department, will speak before the Geology club Monday at 8 p. m. in the geology lecture room.

Professor Fisk, a consultant for the Mississippi River commission, will lecture on "Geology of the Lower Mississippi Valley."

The meeting is open to staff members and students of the geology and geological survey departments. Members of the geography department are especially invited to the lecture.

The talk is one of a series sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

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

Atomic Dentifrice Hustles U.S. Agents After Hope Fan

They're still chuckling, in the physics department, about the paper presented at the recent American Physical society meeting at Minneapolis.

According to the report by the head of a physical research team, the United States had just begun work on the atomic bomb when American espionage agents discovered that Germany was feverishly collecting thorium, a radioactive material similar to uranium.

Top-flight scientists in this country were fearful that Germany was working on an A-bomb project of their own, although nothing could be discovered about Nazi use of the thorium.

When the war ended, the thorium was discovered stored in a big German chemical company plant. One of the heads of the German plant blandly explained that he had decided to enter the postwar market with a brand-new product—toothpaste, made with thorium.

He got the idea, he explained, from listening to Bob Hope's "Peppercorn with Irium" commercials.

University Announces Summer Schedule

The university's 47th annual summer session will open June 11 under the direction of Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts, and will end Aug. 27.

Also scheduled is an eight-week teaching term from June 11 to Aug. 6, and a three-week independent study unit for graduate students only, Aug. 7 to 27.

This will be the second summer the normal pre-war plan has been followed.

Interfraternity Group Approves New Chapters

Because of increased male enrollment in schools throughout the nation the 38th National Interfraternity conference, held at New York City Nov. 29-30, approved a policy of fraternity expansion to colleges and universities where chapters do not now exist.

Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs and G. E. Marshall, manager of the fraternity business service, attended the conference as representatives of the University of Iowa.

The conference also favored fraternity membership or extension of fraternity accommodations on a guest basis to foreign students, and reaffirmed its opposition to hazing and "hell week" practices by individual chapters, Dean Thompson said.

Delta Sigma Pi to Send Reactivators to Drake

Epsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international professional commerce fraternity, will send a ritual team of six members to Des Moines today where they will reactivate the Alpha Iota chapter at Drake university.

The reactivation will be a formal initiation ceremony at 2:30 p. m., according to President Leonard Vranicar, C4 of Joliet, Ill.

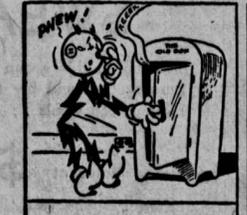
Math Head at ISC

Prof. Lloyd A. Knowler, head of the mathematics department, will attend a meeting of a committee on consumer mathematics at Iowa State college today.

REDDY KILOWATT



POOR MRS. DUMSQUAT WILL PLAY BRIDGE NO MORE SHE SERVED SOUPY ICE CREAM HER GUESTS ALL GOT SORE!



YOUR FOODSTUFFS WILL SPOIL IF THE TEMPERATURE'S HIGH...

HOMEWORK GETTIN' YOU DOWN, PROF?



PROF. TIMOTHY O'TOOLE is ready to begin class. Sitting quietly behind a stack of books and sporting a new kelley green sweater is a new figure on campus—a four-month-old cocker spaniel belonging to Pat Callahan, A2 of North Platte, Neb. "Timmie," as he is usually called, accompanies Pat to all of his classes and sits quietly during the lectures. "All I have to do now is teach Timmie to take my lecture notes for me," Pat explained. Timmie is really a female, but since women are not allowed in men's housing units, Pat decided to call her "Timothy."

Classroom Temperatures to Drop Again As SUI Coal Pile Continues to Dwindle

University students face the prospect of still lower temperatures in large classrooms and closing of university libraries at 6 p. m. as school officials take steps to put into effect steam and electricity-saving measures.

R. J. Phillips of the university physical plant reported last night that temperatures in the larger classrooms are gradually being lowered to the 60-degree mark in an attempt to save the university's dwindling coal supply. Previously, all classroom temperatures were lowered from the normal of 72 degrees to the wartime 68 degrees.

Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of libraries, said that he is prepared to close libraries at 6 p. m. whenever the university administration deems it necessary. If such a step is taken, books at reserve library can be checked out at 5 p. m.

Phillips finished half of a 40-building survey yesterday to determine which university instructional buildings can have their steam-heat pipes shut off each afternoon and opened again at 4 a. m. the next morning. He reported that this conservation measure will definitely be taken in the geology building and all five buildings on the main campus Old Capitol, University hall, Schaeffer hall, Macbride hall and the physics building.

He said he would try to finish the survey today and submit a report to President Virgil M. Hancher either today or Monday. In some of the buildings where experimental laboratories are conducted at night, Phillips indicated that his staff will try to cut off part of the buildings so that only the portion in use will have to be heated.

Students can contribute greatly to coal conservation if they study in libraries in groups—not alone in classrooms, Phillips added.

Johnson to Deliver Lectures in N.Y.C.

Prof. Wendell Johnson of the University speech clinic will deliver a lecture on speech and personality Tuesday in New York City.

Under the auspices of the Institute for Social and Religious Studies, the lecture will be given in the Teacher's institute at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Dr. Lyman Bryson of Columbia university is chairman of the lecture series.

All the lectures by the 12 speakers participating in the program will be published later by Harper and Brothers company in a book to be entitled "Problems in the Communication of Ideas", Professor Johnson said.

While in New York City, Professor Johnson will also speak at the Teachers college and at Barnard college, Columbia university. He will discuss problems in speech correction.

Masonic Ceremonies

Memorial services for Masons who died this year will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Masonic Temple. H. J. Thornton will speak.

Iowa City lodge 4, Jessamine chapter 135 and Bethlehem Shine 8 will participate.

15 Music Students To Present Recital Monday Afternoon

Fifteen students will present a program of instrumental and vocal works Monday afternoon at 4:10 in the north music hall.

The recital is the eleventh in this year's music department student series, according to Prof. P. G. Clapp, head of the music department.

Walter Penland, oboist, will open the program, playing "Three Short Pieces," opus 81, by Dunhill. Joan Cox, G. of Iowa City, will continue the program with a contralto solo "Lungi del Caro Bene," by Secchi.

A string quartet will play the second and fourth movements of Haydn's "Second Quartet." Quartet members will be Helen Gower, A2 of Iowa City, and Marjorie West, A4 of Chariton, violins; Keith Huffman, G. of Marion, Ind., viola, and Mary McEachern, A3 of Rochelle, Ill., cello.

The rest of the program will be "Lasciatemi Morire" by Monteverde, sung by Soprano Gwen Ramseyer, A2 of Washington, Iowa; the first movement of Weber's "Concerto in F," opus 75, Robert Tyndall, A2 of Iowa City, bassonist; "Traume," by Wagner, sung by Kenneth Hoyne, G. of Centerville, tenor; "Preludes," opus 28, Nos. 2 and 3, by Chopin, Marilyn Ebeling, A3 of Davenport, pianist.

"Prelude," opus 28, No. 4, Joan Mamma, A3 of Duluth, Minn., pianist; Mozart's "Concerto in B flat," second and third movements, played by Bassonist Alan Tyree, A1 of Moline, Ill.; the first and second movements of the "Concerto in G minor," opus 26, by Bruch, played by Helen Dress, A3 of Carroll, violinist.

"First Concert Piece," by Brandt, played on the trumpet by John Beer, A1 of Bellwood, Ill.; "Prelude," opus 28 No. 15, by Chopin, Miss McEachern at the piano; Chopin's "Sonatina in F major" first and second movements, Mary Larson, A. of Amherst, Mass., pianist and "Voiles," by Debussy, played by pianist Joyce Wilton, A4 of Alton, Ill.

Paul White to Direct News Dramatization

WSUI's first dramatized presentation of the news will be given this afternoon under the direction of Paul White, lecturer in the school of journalism.

To be presented from 3:35 to 4 p. m., by Prof. H. C. Harshbarger's radio classes and members of the station's news bureau, the program will include dramatizations of outstanding news and feature stories of the last week. The script was written by students.

Former news director of the Columbia Broadcasting system, White for four years wrote and produced a similar show over CBS. His program was entitled "Report to the Nation." White will produce as well as direct the WSUI show.

SWEDISH DISPLAY HIGHLIGHTS SMORGASBORD



SOPHIA LINDAHL, A2 OF OMAHA, will wear this authentic Swedish costume at a Christmas smorgasbord supper at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in the First Lutheran church. She is holding a Julbock, Swedish Christmas goat which replaces the reindeer in that country. Table decorations were brought from Sweden last summer by Lorraine Servheen, Lutheran student worker. After the supper, students will participate in a pageant depicting the Nativity.

Wilson to Include Songs By Grunberg in Recital

Jane Wilson, research assistant in art, will present a recital of soprano solos at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, next Tuesday.

Included in the recital will be eight songs composed by Miss Wilson's accompanist, John Grunberg, A3 of New York City. Selections from the song cycles of Schubert and Schumann will make up the rest of the program.

Grunberg said that the words of his songs are from the poetry of Reiner Maria Rilke.

UVA Mixer to Feature 'Magic Minister' Display

A display by the "magic minister" will be featured at a mixer sponsored by the University Veterans' association Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the River room of Iowa Union.

The party will be open to all veterans and their wives and friends. Social Chairman Gordon Taylor, G. of Waterloo, said yesterday.

The magician is Robert Bickford, M4 of Davenport.

Service Group To Act as Host To State Meet

Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be host to other Iowa campus chapters of the fraternity at a state convention to be held here today and tomorrow.

Chapters who will attend are Xi chapter from Iowa State college, Beta Epsilon chapter of Iowa State Teachers' college, a newly organized chapter at Coe college and the local chapter.

Speeches, an initiation, a formal banquet and business meetings will be included in sessions to be held this afternoon and evening and tomorrow afternoon, according to President Tom Neenan, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

Speaking before the convention tomorrow afternoon will be Sydney B. North of Kansas City, Mo., national secretary of the fraternity. Registration will begin at 11:30 this morning in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at Iowa Union. An informal dinner in the union cafeteria will follow at 12:30 p. m.

Welcoming speeches by Marion L. Huit of the office of student affairs and Neenan will open the afternoon session at 2 o'clock, preceding a business meeting.

At 6 o'clock a formal dinner for convention delegates will be given in the Pine room of Reich's cafe. Michael Hackeme of the sociology department will speak.

Prof. Jack Johnson of the political science department will address the group after a business meeting in Iowa Union at 8 p. m.

According to Neenan, the local chapter has been named one of the top 15 of the 110 campus chapters in a citation by H. Re Bartle, national Alpha Phi Omega president.

Elk Memorial Services

Elks lodge 590 will hold 46th annual memorial services for lodge members who died this year at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Elks home.

Charles A. Ingersoll, Charles A. Bowman, John A. Epple, Dr. John Voss and John F. Kerr will be honored. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington will speak.

the men's shop
For a MAN'S Christmas

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Classic Koinife . . . with blade and file of finest steel . . . \$3.50

New cut-out Initial Buckle and handsome leather belt in smart plastic box . . . \$3.50

Hickok Billfolds, in a variety of leathers and colors . . . \$3.50 to \$10.00

Good Will for Men of Good Taste

STILLWELL PAINT STORE
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ED MILTNER ROY WINDERS

Group Host Meet

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Iowa campus...

Richards Asserts Humanity Is Faced With Cultural Crisis

"The present world crisis is not political but rather a cultural crisis," Prof. I. A. Richards told an Old Capitol audience last night.

Expansion Funds Near Middle Mark In Hospital Drive

Nearly half the Mercy hospital expansion drive's \$150,000 subscription goal has been pledged to date, workers and section heads for the campaign reported yesterday.

Quiz Cast Contestants Battle to 49-Point Tie But Men Get the Bird

Greek battled Greek to a 49-point tie last night when sorority women met fraternity men on WSU's current events quiz, "It's News to Me."

Plane 'Dope' Spells Big Trouble Dried Paint, Brother Contribute to Model Builder's Doldrums

Building model airplanes can be difficult at times, as Bill Hedges, 14-year-old model maker, will testify. Hedges has been making miniature airplanes for five years.



MODEL AIRPLANE BUILDERS Bill Hedges (left) and Ray Wagner get a few pointers on construction from C. H. Jackson, sponsor of a local model airplane building contest.

Flying models, according to Bill, have a 20 to 30 inch wingspan. Other models he uses as show pieces.

Church Calendar

- Methodist Church Jefferson and Delaware streets Dr. L. L. Dunnington The Rev. V. V. Goff, ministers 9:30 a. m. Church school...

- ing and Christmas party in the YMCA rooms in Iowa Union. Monday, 8 p. m. Church men meet. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Sunday school board meeting at the church...

Guest Speakers at the Unitarian Church, Sunday Iowa Avenue and Gilbert 10:45: Prof. Herbert Martin, Dep't of Philosophy "The God Concept." 7:00: Prof. Walter Daykin will speak to Fireside Club on "John Lewis and Labor"

Grocery, Armory Entered; \$500 Taken

Farmers Super market, 803 S. Clinton street, and the national guard-armory were broken into after closing Thursday, and an attempted entry at the New Deal Inn, 840 S. Clinton street was discovered by Iowa City police early yesterday.

Clifford Heacock Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Clifford Heacock Sr., 46, former resident of Iowa City, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Methodist church in West Branch. The Rev. Ralph Krueger of The First English Lutheran church will officiate.

Father Identifies Victim of Knifing

George W. Brown of Detroit has identified as his son Ernest R. Brown, Kansas City welder, fatally knifed in Iowa City Nov. 24. Police Chief O. A. White received the information from Detroit police to whom he had sent a photograph of Brown.

Scholarships Available To Nurses, Teachers

Four scholarships for college training are available to nurses or teachers interested in working with the crippled, it was announced yesterday.

Gay Holiday Ice Cream Packages With Bell Center

Old Mill's famous bell center ice cream packages makes a delicious holiday dessert! Rich, creamy vanilla ice cream surrounds a bell center of tasty strawberry ice cream.

Ice Cream Pies

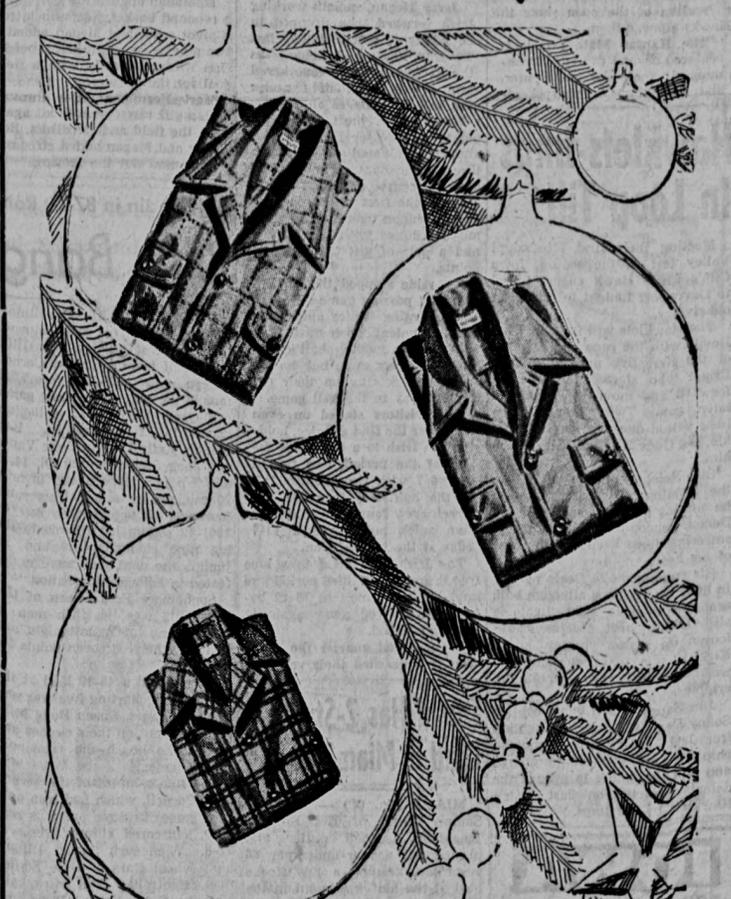
CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE 44c Always a delightful treat for any occasion. Old Mill's delicious ice cream pies! They are made with rich vanilla ice cream with chocolate, strawberry or pineapple fillings.

OLD MILL ICE CREAM Quality First—With Nationally Advertised Brands

Let's Go Iowa! Make Up a Party For Next Saturday Nite

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERYBODY! "THE OL' WOODCHOPPER HIMSELF" WOODY HERMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA COLISEUM Cedar Rapids

Choice Sport Shirts For Choosey Men



A gift that will really please him this Christmas is some of our fine sport shirts by such famous makers as McGregor, B.V.D. and Arrow. In rayons, cottons and gabardines; plain colors, plaids, small checks and all-over patterns; all with long sleeves.

GIVE HIM SPORT SHIRTS FOR CHRISTMAS Priced From \$3.95 to \$10 BREMERS Quality First—With Nationally Advertised Brands

Iowa-Kansas State Meet Tonight

Invaders Have Four Freshman On Starting 5

The University of Iowa basketball team will attempt to make it two non-conference victories in a row tonight at 8 o'clock when they entertain the Wildcats from Kansas State in a Big-Nine, Big Six get together.

Coach "Pops" Harrison has conducted a week of intensive drills to round off the rough edges of the Hawkeye attack which were apparent in their opening win over South Dakota State.

The Iowa mentor has indicated that he will stick to the same veteran starting lineup for tonight's tilt with Herb Wilkinson and Jack Spencer guards, Noble Jorgenson, center, and Dick Ives and Murray Wier, forwards.

If the Hawkeye starters can manage to get the jump on the Wildcats, Coach Harrison hopes to use about a dozen men in the fray including Clayton Wilkinson, who dumped in 11 points in the first game, Dave Danner, Stan Straatsma, Floyd Magnuson, Leonard Metcalfe, Glen Kremer, and Bob Whelan.

The Big Six challenger invades the fieldhouse with two victories under its belt. The Wildcats opened their season with a double-header conquest of Ft. Hays State Teachers, 48-40; and Whitchita University, 47-27.

Reports from the Wildcat lair indicate that the Kansas State quintet has good height and speed. Four of the starters are freshmen but their inexperience wasn't noticeable as they moved three letter winners down to second string.

The Hawkeye defense has been set up this week to try and reduce the number of shots the opposition can get off. In the South Dakota game the margin of victory would have been much closer if the Jackrabbits could have hit on just a fraction of the open shots the Hawks allowed them.

The Kansas State attack is centered around Clarence Brannum, six foot, five inch center, and Riek Harman, sharpshoot-

Hawklets-Imps In Loop Tilt

Meeting their first Mississippi Valley test of the season, Iowa City's Little Hawk cagers travel to Davenport tonight to renew an old rivalry.

The Hawklets will face the Blue Devils with the condition of three of the first five uncertain. Dick Drake who started the year at forward and moved to center in later games will probably see little action due to a sprained ankle. Big Gene Hettrick will replace him.

Bill Reichardt and Bob Beals, the starting forwards, will also be nursing injuries received in the Demon encounter. Reichardt is suffering from a cut on the side of his head.

His running mate Beals will be in little better shape although both are scheduled to start. Beals is still taking heat treatments to loosen up a bad charley horse. Kirk Carson and Lee Schindler will be ready to take over for the cripples.

Jim Sangster and game captain Sonny Dean, the only two regulars from last season's state championship five, will start at the guards and will be aiming to avenge the defeats inflicted on last year's Hawklets by the Imps.

IOWA TODAY thru TUESDAY

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S SHOCKING SENSATIONAL *Expose!* OF HEAVY HEAVENLY SOULS

FIRST RUN

"These Three"

Marie OBERON Miriam HOPKINS Joel McCREA

Zane Grey's **WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND**

ing forward. It's these men who are slated to receive a lot of attention from the Iowa defense.

The Iowa "B" squad, recently augmented by seven men moved down from the "A" squad, will meet Washington Junior college in a curtain-raiser game at 5:45 p. m.

Paul Brechler—Man With An Aching Head



OH MY ACHING HEAD is an understatement to Paul Brechler, business manager of athletics. On the first day applications were taken by mail for Iowa's Western conference basketball games yesterday the mailman dumped thousands of letters on Brechler's desk. Paul promises speedy sorting and sending of the tickets—speedy as possible that is.

St. Pat's Tops Riverside, 27-14

St. Patrick's potent scoring guns were slowed to a whisper last night by a scrappy St. Mary's five from Riverside, but the Big Green crew had enough all-around cage polish to breeze past the Riverside invaders, 27-14.

The St. Mary's boys, obviously badly outmanned from the opening gun, turned the game into an exhibition of court "football" in its roughest form. Time and again they cut down St. Pat's forwards with blocks and tackles that would have done credit to any fullback.

Jerry Megan, smooth working Irish forward who dropped in 32 points at Cedar Rapids last Tuesday, never had a chance as the Riverside guards smothered him almost completely under the basket.

With Megan limited to seven points and Center Billy Seemuth almost eliminated as a scoring threat after he was bounced off an end court wall—but hard—early in the first period, Forward Bill McMahan took over the point making duties with four baskets and a pair of gift tosses for ten points.

Riverside stopped the St. Pat's overhead passing game with their hard charging tactics and choked off the potent Irish fast break with a slow moving ball control attack of their own, but couldn't do enough scoring on their own right to stay in the ball game.

The visitors stayed on even terms for the first quarter, holding the Irish to a 6-6 tie at the end of the period, and trailed only 9-7 with two minutes left in the half. But then the Big Green crew found the range for five quick points and a 14-7 edge at the intermission.

The Irish were held to a lone free throw in the third period and saw their lead melt to 15-12 before they moved away again in the final period.

In that last quarter the Irish finally unleashed their vaunted

Snead Has 2-Stroke Lead in Miami Open

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Slammin' Sammy Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., took a small putter and blasted out a four-under-par 66 yesterday, keeping a two stroke lead at the half-way point in the \$10,000 Miami Open golf tournament with a 131 total.

Snead found his toughest iron—the putter—working to perfection as he went out in 32, sinking a 10-footer on the first, an 8-footer on the sixth, and a 10-footer on the ninth for birdies.

On the back nine, he was over par on two holes but with three birdies ended up with a 34. Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Tex., a symphony in green, was the closest behind Snead as he fired a 65 for a 36 hole total of 133 having chalked up a 68 in the initial round.

Demaret has five birdies, an eagle, and was over par twice in his second round. His eagle came on 460-yard 13th when he drove to the green in two, and sank a 15-foot putt.

KWIL AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540

50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

Starting Lineups

IOWA	KANSAS STATE
Ives	Rowley
Wier	Harnam
Jorgenson	Brannum
Spencer	Dean
H. Wilkinson	Thomas
Fieldhouse	Fieldhouse
Time and place: Tonight, 8 p. m.	
Tickets: General admission only, on sale at door	
Broadcast: WSUT	

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Several STUDENT JOBS OPEN

See 'Doug' D-L GRILL

Iowa Wrestling Kings Crowned

Largest Crowd on Record Watch Wrestlers Vie for All-University Titles

By DON PADILLA Sports Staff Writer

The largest crowd ever to witness the finals of an all-university wrestling tournament was on hand yesterday as champions were crowned in seven of the eight weight classes. Exception was the 121-pound contest which was postponed after Subby Colanino reported in with a bad cold.

As expected the favorites came out on top, but some of the matches were slam-bang from beginning to finish, and Mike Howard, the Hawk's mat coach was wearing a big smile as the boys mixed it up in mid-season style.

Rummy Macias demonstrated his conference winning stuff in tossing game Earl Thorpe in 4:42 in the 128-pound bracket. This will be Rummy's fourth year of competition and he is out for a third Big Nine title.

Duane Hanson, conference titleholder while a Navy student at Northwestern won the 136-pound crown by outscoring Gordon Lar-

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See 'Doug' D-L GRILL

University Wrestling Champions



SIX WINNERS of all-university wrestling titles are left to right: Duane Hanson, 136-pound class; Roy Pickett, 145-pound class; Ed Kemp, 155-pound class; Ken Keith, 165-pound class; Joe Scarpello, 175-pound class; and Bob Geigel, heavyweight.

U-High Defeated, 27-14

Setting up a tight defense the Roosevelt five clamped down on the Bluehawks in the third, and turned loose Dale and West in two fields each.

The third quarter was more on the football side, and was a continual parade to the free throw circle.

University high meets Tipton at home next Friday night in its next game.

Last Half Roosevelt Rally Takes Victory

Special to The Daily Iowan CEDAR RAPIDS — University high school of Iowa City faded in the last half and dropped a 27-14 decision to Cedar Rapids Roosevelt here last night.

Posting a 9-8 halftime advantage the invaders were held scoreless in the third period and Roosevelt moved off to a 20-9 third quarter margin and the game.

Nick Anderson and Gus Helm were high for U-high each with four points while Carpenter took Roosevelt scoring honors with eight.

Anderson potted a free toss to put U-high into an early lead, but Billy Dale, easily the best man on the floor, tied it up. Anderson came back with a field goal and a charity toss to give the Bluehawks their biggest margin of the evening, 4-1.

Dale potted Roosevelt into a one point lead at the first quarter turn and the second period was dog eat dog with U-high getting the nod at intermission.

Frenchman Cerdan Decisions Abrams

NEW YORK (AP)—Marcel Cerdan, the European middleweight champion made his American bow a successful one last night by punching out a close decision over George Abrams in a bloody, rousing ten-round brawl in Madison Square Garden.

Kansas State Tops Drake Cagers, 46-43

DES MOINES (AP)—Kansas State edged Drake University 46-43 here last night.

Guard Decan and Forward Weatherly were high for the Big Six club with 12 and 10 points respectively. Kansas State led at halftime, 17-11.

Kansas State moves into Iowa City tonight to meet Iowa university.

Illini Bang Cornell

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois' four fabulous Whiz Kids returned to action last night as the Illini basketball team swamped Cornell college of Iowa 87-39 before 7,785 fans in the season's opening game.

The visitors stayed on even terms for the first quarter, holding the Irish to a 6-6 tie at the end of the period, and trailed only 9-7 with two minutes left in the half. But then the Big Green crew found the range for five quick points and a 14-7 edge at the intermission.

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— Doors Open 1:15-9:45 —

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STARTS TO-DAY "ENDS TUESDAY"

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JOAN BENNETT * PEGGY ANN GARNER
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NIGHT EDITOR
William Gargan • Janis Carter

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The warm, human story of a little Irish girl who brings a flood of sunshine into the lives of three hard-bitten bachelors!

When 3 Crusty Bachelors Start Having Children ... That's when Their Troubles Begin

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'Mighty Mouse and His Electronic Trap'
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3 Brand New Cartoons

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Xtra • Cartoon & News

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STUDENT veteran and wife urgently desire furnished apartment. References. Call Ext. 796 after 7 p. m.

WANTED: Living quarters for a veteran, wife and child in exchange for living quarters in Dubuque, Ia. Write G-17, Daily Iowan.

VETERAN with wife and child desire living quarters starting February semester. Write Z-135, Daily Iowan.

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

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Philco car radio, car heater, army and navy jackets. Hock-Eye Loan. 111 1/2 E. Washington.

FOR SALE: 1934 Ford coupe. Four good tires, new battery. Can be seen Sat. afternoon and Sunday. 488 Riverdale.

FOR SALE: Log Log Duplex Dectric Slide Rule. Phone 70, West Branch.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo with vest. In good shape. Reasonable price, size 38. Dial 7482.

FOR SALE: Men's shoes, size 10 1/2 D. Firestone skates, size 11 1/2. Junior Miss dresses and coats, sizes 9-11. Call 5468.

FOR SALE: Mahogany desk. 50" top, 18th century style with Lyre back desk chair. \$65. 2 sectional book cases. One solid walnut book case. Moving. Very reasonable. Dial 4597.

FOR SALE: Man's Elgin wrist-watch. Keeps good time. \$20. Moving. Phone 4597.

FOR SALE: Almost new Thayer baby buggy, \$14. Maple high-chair. Play pen, child's swing set and sand box. Moving. Phone 4597.

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.

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

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Student help for night and week-end work. Apply Racine's.

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.

Wanted Student
 3 hrs. daily to act as Santa
Ford Hopkins

WANTED: Swedish phonetics tutor. Carl Stromgren. P. O. Box 771.

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

WANTED: Ride to Pittsburgh, Pa. Can leave Fri. afternoon, Dec. 20. Share expenses. Call 3908. Ask for Vandevort.

WANTED: Student couple desire transportation to Chicago, Dec. 21. Will share expenses. Dial 5217, ask for Coddington.

WANTED: Ride to Muncie, Indiana. Share expenses. Can leave Friday afternoon, Dec. 20. Call Jean McKee, Ext. 8313.

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Christmas Money
 Quick Loans For Long Lasting Gifts
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 Michael D. Maher, Mgr.
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 loaned on jewelry, clothing, cameras, guns, diamonds, etc.
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OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY

A VERY WISE BUY, LADY— WE'LL RUSH THE GLASSES RIGHT OUT TODAY—AND THE CHAIR WILL FOLLOW IMMEDIATELY—ER—SAY— WOULD SIX MONTHS FROM THURSDAY BE TOO SOON?

JULIUS, RUN OVER TO THE DIME STORE AND GRAB UP SOME MORE GLASSES

THIS C. O. D. SIX WATER GLASSES ONLY \$3.95 DELIVERED IMMEDIATELY

SUPER MODEL—DO NOT TOUCH

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POPEYE

THEY ARE USIN' ME MONEY TO BUILD A NESK DOWN IN A SHIP'S HOLD!!

BLASTID

AHOY!! NO, YA DONT

BLONDIE

DOGWOOD DO YOU WANT COFFEE OR TEA FOR SUPPER?

I'D LIKE COFFEE TONIGHT

MAYBE YOU'D RATHER HAVE COCOA

YES, DEAR THAT WOULD BE GOOD FOR A CHANGE

I'M SORRY THERE'S NOT ENOUGH MILK FOR COCOA— WOULD YOU LIKE TEA?

ANYTHING I'LL DRINK ANYTHING YOU PUT IN FRONT OF ME

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T MAKE ME DO ALL YOUR THINKING FOR YOU!

GIVE ME STRENGTH

HENRY

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR KITCHEN

CHIC YOUNG

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Smith Blasts Playground Lease Proposal

Says Plan Deprives Children Of Field Three Days Weekly

Charles T. Smith, alderman from the third ward, issued a statement yesterday strongly opposing the leasing of the Brown street playground.

Thomas Kelley and Ralph Tucker had asked the city council on Nov. 15 to lease the playground to them so that they could improve it and use it for night softball games next summer.

Tucker, athletic director of the community recreation center, and Kelley, former recreation commission member, told the council that they intended to invest about \$8,000 of their own funds to improve the present playground.

They planned to charge admission to three softball games in the Western League of Softball associations each week to cover this initial expenditure.

Ten Year Lease
Under the plan presented to the city council the city would grant Tucker and Kelley a lease on the property for three nights each week for a period of ten years. The two men would in turn improve the now undeveloped playground, furnish all necessary

equipment and at the end of ten years turn over all equipment to the city.

Hiram S. Ivie of the recreation commission told members of the council on Nov. 15 that the plan was acceptable and that it had been endorsed by the recreation commission.

The council referred the request to the committee on public grounds and buildings and directed the committee to meet with Tucker and Kelley to draw up a lease to be submitted to the council at its next meeting on Dec. 9.

A closed meeting was held in City hall Thursday night to discuss the playground proposal. Smith, Ivie, Tucker and Kelley along with Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, members of the city council and City Attorney Kenneth M. Dunlop attended the meeting.

At the meeting Dunlop read a lease that had been tentatively drawn up in accordance with the city council's previous instructions.

Smith's Views
Following the meeting, Alderman Smith in his statement opposed

ing the plan voiced these opinions:

(1) The lease as now drawn up would permit the playground to be used by Tucker and Kelley not only for softball but for all other sports.

(2) The field would be leased for the entire days of Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. This would mean that on those three days children could not use the playground.

(3) The lease would run for ten years at the end of which time the entire property and equipment would become the property of the city recreation commission, but there is an option in the lease which would give Tucker and Kelley the right to renew the lease after the first ten years.

Tucker and Kelley when questioned on this point said that the option they were asking would give them first choice at renewing the lease if the city decided to lease the field again, but would not force the city to re-lease the property.

Questions Statement
Smith said that he questioned a statement Tucker had made to him saying that the proposed leasing was the only way that the city could get equipment for the playground.

Smith said that he believed the improvement and equipping of the playground could be accomplished with the support of civic and fraternal organizations in the city. He suggested that citizens attend

the city council meeting Monday night and voice their opinions on the proposal.

One section of Alderman Smith's statement read:

"I wanted to bring this situation to the eyes of Iowa City citizens so that they will know what is to be discussed regarding the Brown street playground at the city council meeting."

Tucker and Kelley when asked to comment on the questions raised by Smith issued this statement:

"In answer to the above questions: We have met with the committee of the city council, the recreation commission, the mayor and the city attorney and a lease is being drawn at this time. We feel these committees have gone into these questions in great detail and we are waiting these decisions on Monday night."

Couple Granted Divorce

Wilma Kerr Smith was granted a divorce yesterday on a cruelty charge from Oliver Hale Smith, by District Judge Harold D. Evans.

The couple had no children. Swisher and Swisher were attorneys for Mrs. Smith.

Farm Bureau Group Changes Meeting Place

The two-day Johnson county farm bureau extension meetings scheduled for Dec. 11 and 12 here will be held in the Czechoslovakian Society of America hall instead of the Community building.

Meeting sites were changed when the Community building closed for lack of coal.

E. L. Quaife, Dr. K. W. Stouder, Rex Beresford, Harold Gunderson and Horace Cheney of the Iowa State college extension service will discuss current farm and livestock problems.

Killed by Bus

WATERLOO—(AP) Helen Roblin, 30, of Waterloo, died enroute to a local hospital yesterday afternoon after being run over on a downtown intersection by a city bus.

It was the sixth automobile fatality in Waterloo this year, and broke a 199-day period of no traffic deaths within the city limits.

Lumber production figures for 1946 show an increase for the first time since 1942.

Reporter Meets Cross-Section of Population on Trips With Cabby

Driver Insists Customers' Personalities Depend on Times They Ride

BY JOYCE COMPTON

A tall thin man in a black coat hastily paid his fare and hurried after his vanishing companion, forgetting to collect his 75 cents change.

"That's what I mean," the cab driver said, starting off with a jerk. "You meet all kinds in this business. I get a big bang out of it."

He swung around to the entrance of a popular campus rendezvous. The fraternity man gingerly took his date by the arm. They sat in a corner of the car usually occupied by one.

"You're liberal minded. You like beer. I like beer. Say, you're not going steady are you?"

Most Yellow cab drivers work 12 hour shifts, from noon to midnight or from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. A Daily Iowan reporter felt she had met a cross-section of Iowa City's population after accompanying the drivers on a busy all-night run.

"The type of people you meet depends upon what time of day it is," said Driver Wallace A. Hargrave.

"Mornings, carloads of high school students take advantage of the 25 cent fare," he said, "and afternoons are for shoppers and

students going home from classes. Young folks and dates ride in the evening and after midnight you meet the night owls."

Early in the evening two well-dressed collegians hailed Roger Price's cab and gave a Currier address. One indicated a package in the other's hand. "I keep it hidden in my drawer," he said. "Don't trust anybody."

At Currier there was a ten-minute wait. "Waiting for people who should be ready is the cab driver's pet peeve," Price asserted.

There is a large percentage of people who don't wait for ordered cabs and trips are made for nothing, one driver said. "That's why we have to hurry. Eighty runs at 25 cents per person only nets \$20."

Delivering human cargo isn't the cab driver's only job. One cabby delivers mail to the airport every day and brings back plane passengers. In addition to local trips, Iowa City business men are often driven to Ottumwa, Cedar Rapids or Des Moines.

The drivers seldom run into serious trouble while making their runs. "There's a pretty brotherly bond between us," Freddie Owens

declared. "We keep an eye out for each other's dented fenders, flats or fare troubles."

The drivers all contend that driving for long stretches of time becomes tiresome, but often enough the evening was brightened with such wisps of back seat conversation as, "Oh, I fall in love with every girl I go with, but I hope I never meet any one like that babe in 'Of Human Bondage.'"

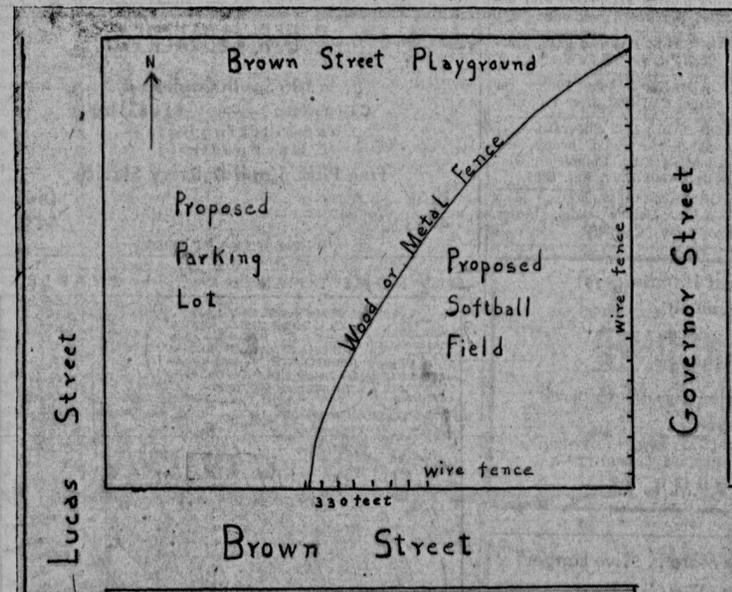
Although they are associated with a steering wheel and fares, cab drivers have outside interests like everyone else.

"If I didn't spend so much time driving," Hargrave said, "I would spend my time reading." His claimed John Steinbeck as his current favorite. Hargrave has seven grown children, two of whom are graduates of the University of Iowa.

Freddie Owen talked earnestly of the new trailer he bought recently—so good that "I wouldn't think of trading it for a house."

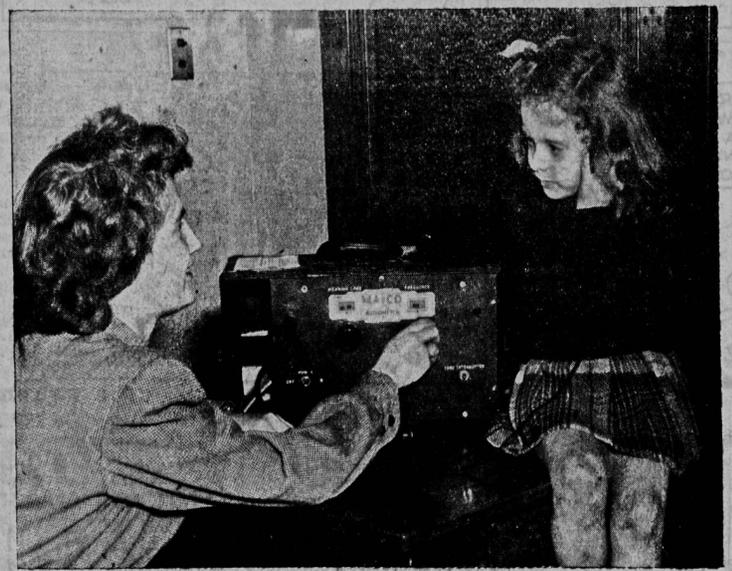
At 1:30 a. m. two students hurried to the depot to catch a late bus. "Let's climb aboard and relax," one said.

"I'm so beat I wouldn't even get next to a good looking blonde."



State Bureau Tests Pupils for Speech, Hearing Defects

Education Project Screens Handicapped City, County School Children



JUST LISTENING IN is six-year-old Judy Tadlock, first grade pupil at Horace Mann school, as she takes a hearing test while Marcelline Smith of the state department of public instruction adjusts the puretone audiometer. Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Tadlock, 118 1/2 E. Bloomington street, is one of about 3,000 Iowa City elementary school children taking hearing tests this week.

Hearing and speech tests given yesterday to pupils of Horace Mann school ended a week of testing in which all Iowa City elementary school pupils were screened for speech and hearing defects.

The tests, administered by Marcelline Smith of the state division of special education and Mrs. Eloise Oxtoby, county program supervisor, are part of a county-wide program of special education sponsored by the division of special education of the state department of public instruction.

Under this program, all children in Johnson county elementary schools will be tested for hearing, visual and speech defects. Results of this preliminary screening program will indicate which children need special attention, medical advice, or individual programs of education. Mrs. Oxtoby will plan the programs.

Miss Smith explained that in some cases the adjustment needed may be very slight, in hearing cases perhaps a change in classroom seating arrangements.

Hearing tests are being conducted individually and in groups. Children in first and second grades are tested individually on puretone audiometers, those from third to ninth grade are tested in groups of 40.

Speech examinations, testing for mastery of phonetic sounds, were given here by Miss Smith, Mrs. Oxtoby, Mrs. Ted Handley and university students enrolled in advanced speech pathology

courses. Vision testing was conducted by public health nurses.

The project also includes plans for care of personality and behavior problems, physically handicapped children and mental and education retardation problems.

According to Dr. W. A. Winterstein of the state department of public instruction, one out of every five children in Iowa needs special education.

The tests are financed by a \$30,000 appropriation of the state legislature which provides for special programs in Ringgold, Washington, Greene, Cerro Gordo and Johnson counties as well as individual service in other counties. Testing will begin Jan. 6 in Johnson county rural schools.

Dunn's Christmas Wrappings for the Holidays and After!

Bewitching dresses for Christmas festivities—in fashionable black or gay colors. Yours for a merry holiday—on a low budget. 10.95 up

Add sparkle to your holiday wardrobe with several of our lovely blouses. White, pastels. 3.95 up.

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Big, fluffy mittens to complete your casual wardrobe. Plunge your hands into their warmth—and then let the cold winds blow. 2.95

Our robes are toasty leisure glamour for every wardrobe—warm and wonderful for relaxing. Wools, quilted satins and chenilles.

Team a gay plaid skirt with a soft all-wool sweater—or choose a smart solid colored skirt to wear with one of our clever jacquard sweaters.

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