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The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol. 79, No. 72—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1946—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Fair and cold today with the mercury dipping to five above by tonight. Weatherman says it will be windy.

Baruch to Call For Early Vote On Atomic Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, convinced of the "imperative necessity of speed," will call today for a vote in the United Nations atomic energy commission on the United States atomic control plan, authoritative sources said last night.

A policy decision might be taken at a full meeting of the commission today (10 a.m. C.S.T.) but delegates privately expressed the opinion that considerable speech-making might delay a vote several days. The commission is required to complete a report to the security council by Dec. 31.

Baruch, on Dec. 5, urged the commission not to delay on the matter of harnessing the atom and presented resolutions which embodied the essentials of the United States plan.

At the same time he appealed especially to the Soviet Union, whose delegate, Andrei A. Gromyko, rejected the U.S. plan last July, to participate now in view of the statements of Soviet leaders reversing their earlier stand on inspections and controls.

The political committee of the commission met for three hours yesterday and considered the "proceedings" section of the pro-

Norton Long Resigns As NHA Assistant

Charges New Plan To Hasten Building A 'Complete Phoney'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Norton E. Long resigned as deputy housing administrator yesterday with a statement challenging the administration to show its "so-called incentives to encourage rental housing are anything but a fraud perpetrated on veterans for political expediency."

Long, a top assistant to former Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt, called President Truman's proposal to make an additional \$1,000,000,000 available to finance rental housing a "complete phoney."

Money Available to FHA

Long said the money Mr. Truman mentioned as being released for rental housing was already available to the federal housing administration. He added that Wyatt had been unable to persuade Raymond M. Foley, newly appointed administrator of the national housing agency, to make the funds available on a basis which would enable builders to use them.

R.J. Thomas, chairman of the CIO housing committee, declared at the same time that Mr. Truman has sounded "the death knell of the veteran's housing program."

Foley was sworn in yesterday along with Frank R. Creedon, newly appointed housing expediter.

Creedon told reporters directives will be issued as soon as possible putting into effect Mr. Truman's plan for removing and relaxing many controls over the building industry and encouraging construction of rental housing.

Defends President's Program

An industry spokesman, meanwhile, came to the defense of the president's program, declaring that it would make possible rapid construction of new homes and quick expansion in rental housing vacancies for veterans.

ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE



ROMANIAN PASSENGERS cling to the tops and others try to squeeze up the steps of this train about to pull out of the Bucharest railroad station for the all-night run to Constanza. These bundle-laden peasants endure the worst inconveniences without complaint as they make the best of the rundown, antiquated rail transportation offers. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Joint Chiefs of Staff Order Single Command in 7 Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Remem-bering Pearl Harbor, the nation's military leaders announced a new setup last night placing every area where American forces operate under a single top commander, either of the army or the navy.

"This obviates a situation like Pearl Harbor where we had two co-equal commanders," Maj. Gen. William H. Arnold, deputy chief of operations and planning, told a news conference.

The single command system was recommended by the joint chiefs of staff, worked out in long negotiations between the War and Navy departments, and approved by President Truman. It restores for peacetime the unified command setup under which the war was fought but which subsequently was abandoned.

It applies only to the top level of planning and operations in the theaters, leaving the respective commanders in charge of their own forces under the over-all commander, and Arnold indicated it does not alter the army's desire for complete unification of the services. Mr. Truman said last week he will renew his demand for this legislation when the new congress meets.

Arnold commented, however, that "this is the closest approximation you could get without actually having unification of the departments." He added that with unification, "these prolonged negotiations wouldn't have been necessary."

The negotiations already had started when the Senate-House committee which investigated the Pearl Harbor attack issued its report, pointing to the confusion in intelligence and defense planning there which arose from the fact that the army and navy chiefs were each responsible for only their own fields and neither had supreme authority. These factors had been brought out previously, however, by other investigations.

The new plan, making the top theater commanders responsible directly to the joint chiefs of staff, was announced jointly by the War and Navy departments.

The announcement said the plan is designed to "place responsibility for the conduct of military operations of the land, naval and air forces in the several regions of

Balkans Seek Probe of Greece

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—Bulgaria, Albania and Yugoslavia joined last night in a concerted counter-offensive against Greece, charging the Royalist-dominated Greek government with responsibility for the country's current guerrilla warfare and demanding an investigation of conditions inside Greece by a United Nations commission.

As the 11-nation security council resumed discussion of Greece's complaint that the three nations had fomented the guerrilla warfare for their own ends, Albania charged the Greek government with trying "to provoke war against its neighbors."

Both Bulgaria and Albania asked an inquiry. Yugoslavia had done likewise last Thursday when the discussion of the Greek charges was begun.

Greek Premier Constantinos Tsaldaris renewed his charges, telling the council that only a fraction of the "proofs" he had offered "would have sufficed to justify one in applying the term of aggressor to those states which lend their support to the bands in question."

He said leftist bands penetrating Greece from Albania and Yugoslavia intended to separate from continental Greece the Pindus, Chassia, Olympus, Pierria, Bermion and Paikon areas, while bands from Bulgaria hoped to separate eastern Macedonia from western Thrace.

Supreme Court Grants Lewis' Petition To Use Anti-Injunction Act as Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis won a double victory yesterday in preliminary rounds of his legal battles with the government and the coal mine operators.

1. The Supreme Court granted by petition to broaden the arguments on his appeal from the contempt of court conviction against himself and the United Mine Workers. This enables him to seek the refuge of the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction act in the arguments to be heard Jan. 14.

2. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the recognition granted to Lewis' union of mine foremen in the existing contract between the government and the United Mine Workers. The circuit court rejected a challenge interposed by the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation.

Outside the courts, the office of temporary controls relaxed the restrictions on coke deliveries caused by the recent soft coal strike but continued those on coal itself.

The Supreme Court's granting of the petition Lewis' attorneys filed last week was done in a routine order. The government, initiating the Supreme Court test with a petition granted last Monday, contended that the Norris-LaGuardia act is not involved in the case, although it said that even if it is, the contempt convictions can stand.

The court's acceptance of Lewis' petition allows his counsel to try to invoke the Norris-LaGuardia act in at least three ways:

1. By arguing that Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough's temporary restraining order, on which the contempt convictions were based, was illegal.

2. By raising the question whether a jury trial was mandatory.

3. By questioning whether the union can be held to answer for Lewis' actions.

Strong Northwest Wind Knocks Down Readings In Midwestern States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A strong wind shift to northwesterly, the vanguard of a cold wave, reached Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas by mid-afternoon Monday and was moving rapidly eastward.

The cold weather already covered Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Nebraska.

Readings were expected to reach down to 10 to 15 degrees below zero in northern Minnesota by Tues. and to from zero to five above in the Twin Cities area.

A blizzard, with winds up to 35 miles an hour drifting eight to 10 inches of new snow hit the Detroit Lakes, Minn., area.

Now Hear This, Winter!

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy, with the help of its observatory, today laid down the official deadline for winter's arrival: 4:54 a.m. (CST), Dec. 22.

Up to Industry to Avoid Strikes By Increasing Wages--Murray

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Philip Murray said yesterday "it is strictly up to the industrialists" to "save the nation from crippling strikes."

Speaking in his dual role as head of the CIO and the 850,000 United Steel Workers after a clearing house conference with Albert Fitzgerald, president of the 600,000 United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers and Walter Reuther, boss of 900,000 United Auto Workers, Murray said:

"These three organizations with other CIO unions have a prime interest in collective bargaining that will lead to peaceful solution of the nation's economic ills.

"I am looking forward with the hope and belief that industry will rise to its responsibilities and meet the needs of the nation by providing necessary upward wage adjustments, which we believe will provide for prosperous times ahead."

The heads of the CIO's three biggest unions agreed that the Nathan report, recently made public, "sets up certain guide posts for joint consideration of representatives of industry and union who'll start collective bargaining in the near future." The report claims that wages can be raised to 25 percent without increasing prices and cutting profits.

Murray said, however, that the Nathan report was no iron bound guide for the unions, saying that the auto workers already had agreed on a basic increase demand of 23 1/2 cents per hour.

"Each union will decide within itself what it wants in the way of an increase," said Murray. "For that reason I can't even say what the wage and policy committee of the steel workers will decide on when it meets Wednesday and Thursday."



CIO PRESIDENT PHILIP MURRAY (seated) confers with Albert J. Fitzgerald (left) head of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, and Walter Reuther (right) United Auto Workers president, at the start of the CIO's wage and policy meetings in Pittsburgh yesterday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Siam Now UN Member

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—Siam became the 55th member of the United Nations at 4:09 p.m. (CST) yesterday when Prince Kan Waihayakon, former Siamese delegate to the League of Nations assembly, signed articles of adherence to the U.N. charter for his government.

Contractors Tell of Gifts to Bilbo

Gave Him Cadillac As Christmas Gift

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON (AP)—War contractor friends of Senator Theodore G. Bilbo told today of giving him a Cadillac car for Christmas in 1941, painting his "Dream House," digging him a lake and engaging in business deals with him to the tune of some \$68,000 out of their pockets.

This was aside from \$30,000 to \$40,000 in cash they said they turned over to the Mississippi Democratic senator or his associates for use in an unsuccessful campaign to elect Bilbo's friend, Wall Doxey, to the senate.

All these men were engaged at or about the time of the gifts in work on profitable war contracts in Mississippi. But they insisted to the senate war investigating committee that Bilbo was not helping them to get contracts.

And some said they were still carrying on their books, as debts owed by Bilbo, the amounts they paid out in his behalf.

Testifies on Loans

The committee branched out from war contracts, to get testimony also about a \$3,000 loan Bilbo got in 1938 from Abe Shushan, New Orleans wholesale drygoods merchant.

At the time it was made, the government had an income tax case pending against Shushan.

J.P. Winchell, chief counsel for the bureau of internal revenue, testified Bilbo called him "four or five times" about the Shushan case. He said the claim was for



MICHAEL J. MORRISSEY (right) of Vicksburg, Miss., tells the senate war investigating committee about building a private lake with a "dream house" on an island for Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss.). John A. Bellan (left), Morrissey's bookkeeper, told the committee the cost of this work for Bilbo was charged to construction of Keesler field at Biloxi, Miss. (AP WIREPHOTO)

\$1,790.79, never paid; gave Bilbo \$3,500 toward construction of the Juniper Grove Baptist church adjoining Bilbo's "Dream House," and paid off a \$517.92 note signed by Edward P. Terry, Bilbo's former secretary. Robert Gandy had testified earlier that the note, on which he was cosigner, was to pay for furniture for the dream house.

Reed said he had contracts at Greenville, Miss., amounting to five to six million dollars, a \$3,400,000 contract at Jackson, Miss., about \$5,000,000 worth at Camp Campbell, Miss., and around \$25,000,000 at a gulf coast air base.

3. Michael T. Morrissey, Vicksburg, who gave Bilbo the automobile and dug the lake. Morrissey said he took a loss of \$48,000 operating Bilbo's farm. He was renting equipment to the government for use in construction of Keesler field and received \$115,302.38.

Bilbo, sitting near one end of the committee table, listened to the parade of witnesses without show of emotion, but frequently whispered suggestions to his attorney, Forrest B. Jackson.

As the contractors told it, the things they did for Bilbo were usually at their own suggestion.

Morrissey declared Bilbo could not have helped him get war contracts if he had tried.

The senate war investigating committee is investigating charges that Bilbo received gifts and cash from contractors who wanted his aid in getting war contracts.

Because of these and other charges, Republicans are organizing an effort to deny the Mississippi Democrat a senate seat when the new congress meets Jan. 3.

7 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

The Daily Iowan

FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher
Loren L. Hickerson, Assistant to the Publisher
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1946

Teachers Strike for Higher Pay

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Many American school teachers are veterans now of the picket line.
This year more than a dozen teachers' strikes and threats to strike have occurred over the country; and in numerous communities teachers are campaigning for salary increases.

Teachers, 624 reported ill when their demand for cost-of-living bonuses of from \$200 to \$400 was refused. Back at work the next day, they began a house-to-house drive for support.
At Norwalk, Conn., there was an eight-day hiatus in August. The board of education and the Norwalk teachers union had agreed in 1945 upon a salary schedule for 1946 but the Norwalk tax body refused to vote sufficient funds. The teachers declined to sign contracts at lower salaries. The impasse ended after the state education commissioner threatened to seize the schools. An agreement was made whereby two-thirds of the necessary funds were allotted to the teachers and the board entered into a collective bargaining agreement for negotiation of future contracts.

The President Follows a 'Mandate'

In line with his new policy of relaxing governmental controls wherever possible, President Truman has launched a new housing program which is practically void of ceilings, restraints, rules, priorities, etc.
The president interprets the Republican victory last Nov. 5 as a vote by the people against controls. Whether he is right or wrong in this contention, we have no way of telling. We do think, however, that in his new housing policy, the president has gone overboard to comply with what he views as a public mandate.

The primary purpose of the Wyatt housing program, which involved ceilings, priorities, subsidization and other such "evils," was to produce low cost homes for veterans. The president's new policy will allow the industry to sell its product to the highest bidder regardless of the need involved.
Most assuredly, the production and sale of homes on the open market will after considerable time, bring the supply within reach of the demand. But what of the thousands of Americans, particularly veterans, who need housing now?

We say this not in condemnation of the free enterprise system, but rather as a plea to reason. It is so easy for us to get involved in the competitive struggle for profit that we lose sight of our objectives. Too many times, we let the system rule us, when we should be wielding the system to our national advantage.
This newspaper was and continues to be in favor of government intervention into any area necessary—whether it be labor or business or agriculture or any of the rest—to protect the general public welfare. And the housing situation in this country today is certainly enough of an emergency to justify drastic action by the government on behalf of the people.

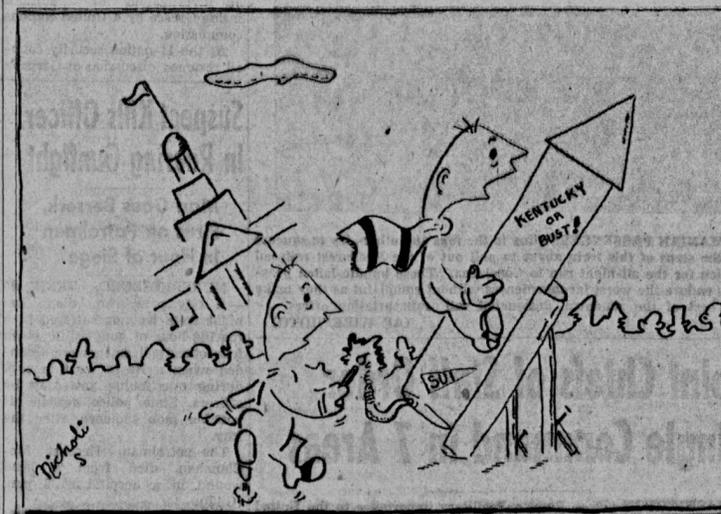
No Better Time Than Now

During the war many of us came to realize that margarine wasn't half as bad as the butter producers has led us to believe. In fact, if the margarine were properly colored, one could hardly distinguish it from the "real thing."
That housewives found margarine to be a desirable substitute during the butter shortage is a fact that has been conceded by the Milwaukee Journal, published in a state where any mention of the stuff is considered a little short of heresy.
But the margarine manufacturers are handicapped from capitalizing on their wartime popularity by federal and state laws pushed through by the butter lobbies. The margarine people are now trying to abolish the federal law which taxes colored margarine 10 cents a pound. They are also attempting to get whatever concessions they can in the 25 states, including Iowa, which have discouraged sale of their product by special taxes, licenses and prohibitions against its use in state institutions.

What Has Russia Found Out?

(The Christian Science Monitor)
Has Russia found out something new about the West? And if so, what?
Surely as this newspaper reported at the close of the Foreign Ministers' meeting in New York, the outstanding feature of that conference was Russia's conciliatory attitude. And in the United Nations debates over arms control—where Russia cannot take so much credit, since the battle is one of votes—the atmosphere is nevertheless less charged than it was with Russian intransigence.
It may be suggested that the significance of this is still confined to paper. And to be sure we have yet to see whether the agreements are to become mere scraps of paper or take their place in the archives of honored international law.
But for the skeptics on this point, there is still Azerbaijan. The Iranian government has just put down a revolt in that province. It was revolt staged by forces who once could count on Russian support. This time the support did not come.
So we now must add to concili-

HERACLITUS CERTAINLY IS IN A HURRY TO GET HOME FOR CHRISTMAS



'D RATHER BE RIGHT

A Cozy Discussion of Death

MEXICO CITY—A new government has just come in, and so there is a certain amount of jockeying for jobs, especially tiny ones, without much work attached, which are called "bones."
In other Latin American countries, I understand, these are sometimes called "bottles." Naturally, this makes for conversation about graft, some of it cynical. I walked down the Madero with a Mexican intellectual, and we came upon a new minor official leaving a large jewelry store. My Mexican friend stopped short, and said: "Already!"
But easy, gay cynicism is not actually a prevailing Mexican mood. Mexican conversation is often noticeably sombre; the subject of death, for example, is a great favorite. I have checked, and it is a general impression that Mexicans love to settle down to a good, cozy discussion about death, its qualities, even its attractiveness. They are not afraid of it, but they are very interested in it, and in personal speculations about it; death is a kind of a thing here, an admitted reality, in a sense which makes it seem a denied reality in the United States.

Doctors Who Drag Their Feet

(The Milwaukee Journal)
Belief that the Republican sweep in the November election erased the threat of "socialized medicine"—meaning any broad plan for government health insurance—was voiced before the recent meeting of the American Medical Association and gleefully echoed by many of the delegates.
Such a conclusion would be far from the facts, as we see it. The Truman health program, the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, extension of medical care in general—none of these was a specific issue in the election.
It is to be expected that the Republican congress will be hostile to new bureaucracies, or the extension of government experiments in the social fields. But, at the very most, this only promises a breathing spell to the doctors in their fight against government programs. Labor organizations, social reformers, and even physicians who are convinced that compulsory health insurance under governmental operation offers the quickest and surest means of bringing the best medical care

Less Than \$700 Yearly

Dr. Francis Brown, executive secretary of the president's commission on higher education, and a special commission of the NEA both point out that there are 127,000 teachers, mostly in one-room schools, who make \$700 a year or less. Even counting in the city teachers, the average salary barely reaches \$2,000 a year. The loss of 350,000 public school teachers to other professions since the war started has increased the load borne by the remaining teachers.
Minimum salaries, NEA says, should be \$2,400. This would mean increasing educational funds in the United States as much as \$2,500,000,000. Conditions soon will be aggravated, the NEA maintains, by "an avalanche of children" born during the war years.
Opposed to Strike
While there have been a number of strikes, many teachers—perhaps the greater proportion, including national teacher organizations—have been opposed to strikes for a number of reasons. The NEA declares these might be listed as follows:
1. Teachers are members of a profession whose first obligation is to serve the country.
2. Teachers are public employees and there is a widespread feeling that public employees should not resort to strikes against the public interest.
3. Employers of public school teachers have available only such funds as have been allowed by public tax fixing bodies. Strikes cannot produce additional income.
4. In the long run, teachers'

St. Paul, Minn., teachers have not been as fortunate.

One thousand of the 1,165 teachers under contract struck demanding \$200 in lieu of increases for the fall months of 1946; an annual salary ranging from \$2,400 to \$5,000 beginning in January.
The current salary scale runs from \$1,300 to a top of \$2,800. Various proposals for settlement have been made but these teachers are still out and the school houses are being picketed.
Christmas caroling at the University hospital, Children's hospital and psychopathic hospital today evening. Meet in the Iowa Union lobby at 7 p. m.
Social Dance class—The 10th and final social dance lesson will be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the women's gym.
Christian Science organization—tomorrow, 7:15 p. m., room 110, Schaeffer hall. All students and friends are invited to attend.
Hillside house—Thursday, 7:30 p. m., History of Zionism will be discussed with a special guest. Also some important business.

Buffalo, N. Y., teachers' associations urged the board of education to set a \$2,400 minimum and a \$4,000 maximum salary for teachers in order to "halt the exodus of teachers from Buffalo."

There has been considerable agitation for salary and cost-of-living raises in other communities. In California, the state legislature authorized increases in teachers' pay. In New York City, teachers were voted a \$250-a-year increase which is not considered wholly satisfactory by the city's five teachers' organizations.
While there is general agreement in the teaching profession that most school systems lack funds, that teachers are underpaid and staffs undermanned, there is a division on what to do about it.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of the Bulletin editor. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 17
8 p. m. Basketball: St. Mary's College (California) vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
9 p. m. Formal dinner dance, Triangle club, Dinner will be at 7:15.
Saturday, Dec. 21
12 noon Holiday recess begins.
Monday, Dec. 23
8 p. m. Basketball: Montana State college vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
Friday, Dec. 27
7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.
Tuesday, Dec. 31
8 p. m. Basketball: Texas Christian university vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
Saturday, Jan. 4
8 p. m. Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
Monday, Jan. 6
8 a. m. Opening of classes.

GENERAL NOTICES

Geography seminar—today, 3:30 p. m., room 302, geology building. Dean C. Woody Thompson will lead the discussion on "Planning Activities in the Missouri Valley District of the National Resources Planning Board."
Independent Town Women—Christmas caroling at the University hospital, Children's hospital and psychopathic hospital today evening. Meet in the Iowa Union lobby at 7 p. m.
Social Dance class—The 10th and final social dance lesson will be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the women's gym.
Christian Science organization—tomorrow, 7:15 p. m., room 110, Schaeffer hall. All students and friends are invited to attend.
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RADIO CALENDAR

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

salaries are determined by public opinion, and extensive use of strikes probably would antagonize the public.

Telegram Blanks Catch Holiday Season Spirit

It will be hard to tell a telegram from a Christmas card this year as holiday scenes reappear on especially decorated message forms for the first since the war. Santa Claus is getting a little free publicity with his picture featuring a "night before Christmas" scene on the special blanks, according to C. J. Kaiser, manager of the local Western Union office. He said yesterday that the telegram envelopes will be fancy too.

If You're a Smith, You're Not Alone on Campus

Recent publication of the university directory definitely establishes the Smith family as a power on the campus. The Smiths number 141 strong, almost double their closest competitors, the Johnsons, who have only 79 representatives on the campus. Third in line are the Millers with 73 and fourth are the Petersons with 66.
First name in the directory is Aaron, Frederick L. A2 of Iowa City, and the last is Zykotsky, Herman J., A1 of Iowa City. In the prefixes to names, the Mc's hold their traditional first place with 84, and 38 o's are in the gray book.

Faculty Members To Participate In Language Meet

Five university faculty members will participate in the 61st annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America, to be held in Washington, D. C., Dec. 27, 28 and 30. Four English department members will appear before various sections of the conference, Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, head of the English department, said yesterday.

Prof. Austin Warren's subject will be "The Modern Theory of Genre"; Prof. John C. McGalliard will speak to the Old English section on "King Alfred's Handling of Classical Mythology"; and Prof. Rufus Putney's subject in the 18th century literature section will be "York's Heart." Prof. Joseph Baker will present a report on "The Reinterpretation of Victorian Literature."

In the comparative literature section, Prof. Wolfgang Paulsen of the German department will present a paper on "General Trends in the 19th Century."

With a membership of more than 4,200, the Modern Language association is composed of scholars from all over the nation in the fields of English, Romance languages and Germanic languages.

HONORARY CADET COLONEL FINALISTS



THESE FINALISTS from twenty candidates for the coveted title of Honorary Cadet Colonel for the Military ball were announced yesterday. The queen will be presented with the Cadet Colonel chosen from the Reserve Officers Training corps, which is sponsoring the all-formal ball Jan. 17. The finalists from left to right are Helen Zimmerman, A3 of Waterloo, representing Town Women; Winifred Shields, A4 of Kansas City, Mo., Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Jo Phelan, A4 of Mason City, Currier; Yvonne Livingston, A4 of Iowa City, Delta Delta Delta, and Dorothy Kotteman, A4 of Burlington, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Union Dining Services To Close Monday

Iowa Union cafeteria, fountain and private dining service will close for the holiday vacation after lunch next Monday.

With the exception of the Union offices, lobby and women's lounge, all Union services will close at the same time, according to Dr. Earl E. Harper, Union director.

Hours for the facilities remaining open will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1, during the holidays.

The entire union will close Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 12 noon and reopen Thursday morning, Dec. 26, at 9 o'clock. Again at 12 noon Tuesday, Dec. 31, the union will close until 9 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 2.

Women's Club Plans Friday Christmas Party

A Christmas program planned by the music department of the Iowa City Women's club will be given Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the club in the clubrooms of the Community building.

The program will consist of a group of Christmas songs sung by Mattie Albrecht and two readings by Mrs. Iver Opstad, "The Holy Night" and "Greater Than Kings and Parliaments." Group singing of carols will be led by Mrs. Velma Harlow.

Preceding the program will be an executive board meeting at 1:30.

Willing Workers

Willing Workers, St. Wenceslaus youth group, will hold an initiation dinner at 6:30 tonight in the church parlors.

The Rev. J. P. Hines, club spiritual director, will speak on "Youths' Horizons."

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT



MR. AND MRS. S.A. Fontaine of Marion announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to John J. Mather, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mather of Rolfe. The wedding will be Dec. 28 in the First Presbyterian church in Marion. Miss Fontaine was graduated from the University of Iowa in June, 1946, and now has a research assistantship in the department of hygiene and preventive medicine. Previous to four years of service in the navy, Mr. Mather attended Iowa State Teachers college, where he was affiliated with Alpha Delta Alpha fraternity. He is now continuing his studies in pre-law at the university.

Olsen Awarded Degree

Elwood H. Olsen, 1941 graduate of the college of Law, was awarded a master of law degree at the fall Commencement of the law school of George Washington university, Washington, D. C.

Olsen is an attorney with the department of justice in Washington.

Club Meetings Sorority Alumnae To Have Party

A Christmas party and gift exchange for members of Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will be held in the chapter house at 8 p.m. tonight. Mrs. Adolph Boeye and Mrs. Forman Gay are in charge of the party.

Delta Delta Delta Alliance

Delta Delta Delta alliance will have a supper meeting this evening at 6:30 in the home of Mrs. Charles Galtner, 322 Melrose avenue. Mrs. Ralph Freyder, Mrs. John Mal-lonnee and Mrs. Priscilla Dickens are in charge of the meeting.

New members wishing to attend are asked to call Mrs. Galtner, 2942.

Elks Ladies

A luncheon bridge in the clubrooms will be held today at 1 p.m. by the Elks ladies.

Post Office Clerks Auxiliary

The Post Office Clerks auxiliary will meet today at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alice Crawford. A covered dish luncheon will be served, followed by a gift exchange and Christmas program.

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Republican Women's Club

The Republican Women's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Howell, 505 River street, this evening at 7:30 p.m. to hear an address by Atty. William F. Morrisson.

Mrs. C.O. Parks will be co-chairman of the meeting.

University Club

Members of the University club will play partner bridge this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubrooms in Iowa Union. Mrs. Velma Harlow is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Allen Maiden and Mrs. Ralph Overholser.

Women of the Moose

The Women of the Moose will hold a potluck supper tonight at 6:15 in the Moose hall. The supper will be followed by a business meeting in charge of Mrs. Ed Old-is, senior regent. There will be no initiation at this meeting. A program and a gift exchange planned

EMPTY ARMS, NO MORE



AT LAST THESE EMPTY arms can be filled! With the crowning of Mary Ogden, A1 of Mason City, as queen, the eleven lonely men at Empty Arms, 411 E. Washington street, feel their cause is filled. Attending Miss Ogden are Mary E. Peck, A1 of Decorah, and Millicent Dourte, A2 of Atlanta, Ga. Second row: Myron Dourte, A4 of Great Falls, Mont.; Rolly C. Kammeier, A1 of Britt; Myron Petenakis, A2 of Mason City; James Peck, A1 of Calmar; Perry Policiades, A1 of Mason City. Third row: Lee Hildebaugh, A1 of Bayard; Don Mangels, A1 of Chariton; John Holway, A1 of Huntsville, Ala. The celebration was held last Saturday night at the Mayflower club.

by Rose Machovec will close the evening.

Hiking Club

Hiking club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Muriel Ward, 706 E. College street, for a hike followed by a potluck supper and social evening.

Women of the Moose

The meeting of the library committee of Women of the Moose has been postponed from tomorrow to Dec. 26. The meeting will be held at the home of Mary Lou Quinlan, 629 E. Jefferson street.

Art Circle

At the meeting of the Art circle tomorrow Mrs. D. E. Cherry will read a paper on "Early Churches of France." The meeting will be held at 10 a. m. in the board room of the public library.

English Lutheran Women

The women of the First English Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Charles Showers, chairman, Mrs. Charles Messner, Mrs. H. L. Bailey, Mrs. F. E. Farrow, Mrs. M. H. Taylor, Mrs.

Elsie Ruppert, Mrs. Charles Anciaux, Mrs. Henry Vollmer, Sarah Von Stein, Josephine Cerny and Sophia Hertz.

Junior Farm Bureau

Johnson county Junior Farm bureau members will hold their final business meeting of the 1946 club year tomorrow night at the Community building.

The group will also prepare for the first activities of the 1947 year, Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director said. Leslie Milder, West Branch, president will preside.

Double Four

The Double Four will hold a meeting Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Schaaf, 304 Reynolds street. Following dinner, members of the group will exchange Christmas gifts.

Electa Circle of the King's Daughters

The annual Christmas party of the Electa circle will be held Thursday in the Mary O. Coldren home at 12 noon. A luncheon will be served and gifts will be presented to the ladies at the home.

Mrs. Mary Lewis is the chairman in charge of the party, assisted by Mrs. Jennie Breeze and

Mrs. Edith Wickham. Mrs. Ethel Sentenella will plan the program.

Loyal Helpers Class

The Loyal Helpers class of the Christian church will present a Christmas party at its 2 p. m. meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Plum, 721 Iowa avenue. Mrs. N. Lake will assist Mrs. Plum as hostess. An election officers will be held.

Local Band to Play For Triangle Formal

Hal Webster and his band will play for the Christmas formal dinner-dance for members of the Triangle club Thursday evening.

Dinner will be served at 7:15 p. m. and dancing will follow from 9 until 12 midnight.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Prof. James Allen, Prof. Robert Bowman, Prof. Clarence Edney, Prof. H. Garland Hershey, Prof. Ralph G. Jones, Prof. Edward M. Lonsdale and Prof. Stanley Wzomek.

Visitor at Lapp Home

Grace Rich of Cedar Rapids spent Sunday visiting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C.J. Lapp, 426 Bayard avenue.

Manetta Waldron Weds Gene Tribbey

Manetta Waldron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Waldron of Peoria, Ill., became the bride of Gene Tribbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emery Tribbey of Galesburg, Ill., in a ceremony at the First Methodist church Saturday at 3 p.m.

Nancy Siegle, sorority sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Best man was Dan Dorn of Ft. Madison. The ceremony was performed by Dr. L.L. Dunnington.

The bride wore a white wool street-length dress accented by gold accessories.

Miss Waldron was graduated from Peoria high school and is attending the University of Iowa. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. The bridegroom is also attending the university and is affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

A reception was held at the Delta Delta Delta chapter house.

25 Quonset Huts Get Water Heaters

Water heaters for the 50 Quonset housing units at City park bridge arrived yesterday and installation will start this morning.

J. J. Mayer, construction manager for the Kucharo Construction company of Des Moines, said yesterday the heaters are minus kerosene fuel tanks, but these have been promised for shipment this week and should arrive before installation of the heaters is completed.

Installation should take approximately two weeks, he said. Meanwhile, bad weather has slowed outside work at the 680-unit project on west campus, according to project manager R. J. Sharp.

No estimate of completion of any of these units is available, Sharp reported yesterday, because of the uncertainty of receipts of various building materials.

Miss Howorth Receives Red Cross Assignment

Jeanne Howorth of Atlantic, a 1940 graduate of the university, has received a new assignment with the American Red Cross in the European theater of operations.

This is Miss Howorth's second overseas assignment with the Red Cross, the alumni office reported. From October, 1943 to October, 1945, she served as a club director in the E.T.O.

BANANAS
Students
All you want --- 10¢ lb.
Guatemalan Variety
THEY LOOK AWFUL...
But... EAT SWELL
OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
THE FRUIT BASKET
26 SOUTH DUBUQUE

Just Received from the Nation's
Leading Lamp Manufacturers

★ ★ ★

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF LOVELY NEW LAMPS!

★ FLOOR LAMPS . . \$30.00 to \$79.25
★ TABLE LAMPS . . . \$6.95 to \$20.00
★ PIN-UP LAMPS . . . \$3.50 to \$4.50

The Perfect Gift For a Lighter,
Brighter Christmas

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.
211 East Washington St.

STRUB - WAREHAM, INC.
STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE
110 1/2 South Clinton Street
Phone 9607

Sale of WINTER MILLINERY \$200

100 smart winter hats formerly priced to \$7.98 are now being offered at this remarkable price. A versatile selection of colors and styles. Come early!

- Cloches
- Berets
- Bonnets
- Pillboxes
- Fine Felts
- Luscious Colors
- Metallic Trims
- Sequin Trims

Strub's
Iowa City's Department Store

The Perfect Answer to Your Gift Problem!
YOUR PORTRAIT
A Christmas delivery can be given on appointment through December 21st. We suggest that you phone us for your appointment immediately—and don't forget to call us for pictures of your Christmas parties or dances.
Jack I. Young, Photographer
316 E. Market Dial: 9158

Minority Problem Similar to Speech Defect—Johnson

"Minority group members must make their way as individuals, and make others see them as individuals," Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the speech clinic, said Sunday night.

In an address to members of the Negro forum, Prof. Johnson drew a parallel between the problem of the stutterer and that of the Negro.

It may be a speech defect or the color of the skin or the texture of the hair that causes one to set himself apart, Professor Johnson said. He suggested certain "aids" to offset and balance these differences.

1. A redefinition of differentiating characteristics must be made. A person has to learn he is much more, for example than a stutterer.

2. The individual should identify himself with other groups. "This makes it easier for the person to look upon himself in a broader way," Professor Johnson said.

3. Sources of frustration must be recognized; generalizations must be avoided. The individual should approach each situation as though it were something entirely new.

4. Withdrawal from society is seldom necessary but personal limitations should be recognized. "We all have our limitations," Professor Johnson pointed out. "Neither pride nor apology" should be dominant in the attitude of a minority, Professor Johnson summarized. "It is necessary to be frank and objective but there is no need for evaluation in terms of pride or apology."

Religion Class to Hear Speaker on Bahai Faith

Dr. E. Rice-Wray, representative of the Bahai faith, will speak to the religious groups of America class in studio E of radio building at 10:30 a. m. today.

Coming from Wilmette, Ill., Dr. Rice-Wray will explain the principles of the Bahai faith to 200 students enrolled in the course.

Headquarters for the Bahai faith is a million dollar temple in Wilmette which was built a few years ago.

Dr. Marcus Bach, instructor of the class, will interview Dr. Rice-Wray over station WSUI at 2:30 p. m.

LIKE SOME BARA SUSHI?



FOREIGN STUDENTS FROM Czechoslovakia, Peru, Mexico, Sweden, Iran, China, Australia, India, Hawaii and France gathered at Wesley annex Sunday afternoon to cook their native dishes for an international Christmas dinner-party. Chefs Saroj Munin of Bombay India; Hassan Shahrudy, E3 of Teheran, Iran; Pearl Kaneshize G of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Gerorgette Gregorrie of Paris, France stand behind the table laden with such foreign dishes as Indian vegetable curry, Persian salad, Czechoslovakia cheska, or baked carp, Japanese bar sushi and English plum pudding.

Co-op Members Re-Elect Directors

Shareholders in the cooperative store to be established at Riverdale village reelected last night the seven-member temporary board of directors chosen two weeks ago to undertake preliminary steps of organization. The board members will serve for one year.

The board agreed last night to start immediately collection of money pledged to purchase of shares. Share purchase has been pledged by 147 families to date.

Class to Present 'Hamlet'

A group of dramatic arts students will present two readings of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" this afternoon at 1:30 and 2:30 in the chemistry auditorium.

The readings will be for the benefit of literature core course students, and will be directed by Dr. Marian Gallaway, visiting lecturer in the dramatic arts department.

Walter Daykin to Speak To Chemical Engineers

Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce will address members of the Iowa chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers tonight at 7:30 in the small chemistry auditorium.

Publicity chairman R. W. MacDonald, E4 of Jefferson, said yesterday Professor Daykin will speak on "Unions and the Technical Man."

The meeting is open to all students of chemical engineering. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Candlelight Service

A candlelight Christmas service for university students and faculty members will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in the River room of Iowa Union, under the sponsorship of YWCA.

This is the first year such a service has been held in the Union. Decorations were planned by YWCA and Union board.

Father Time Could Set His Watch By This Gadget

Watches stop at inopportune moments, but anyone caught between classes may drop in the physics building and take a fairly accurate time reading from the Foucault pendulum.

Vibrating slowly in the elevator shaft, the five-story pendulum is intended to demonstrate the rotation of the earth. But it also points the time on a painted clock-face in the bottom of the shaft.

A Frenchman you guessed it, his name was Foucault—first exhibited a similar pendulum in 1851. Simple in principle, the pendulum swings back and forth in the same plane, while the earth turns beneath it.

Actually, the direction of the pendulum's oscillation appears to turn in a clockwise direction. Mounted over the north pole, the plane of its oscillation would seem to turn 360 degrees every day. At Iowa City, the pendulum's

Lecturer to Discuss Brain Wave Device

Results of the use of an automatic brain-wave analyzer will be discussed by W. Grey Walter of Bristol, England, in a lecture tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the amphitheatre of University hospital.

Described by Time magazine as "the machine that analyzes a machine," the electroencephalogram developed by Walter cuts hours from the analysis of human brain waves.

Used during the war to aid in neurological diagnosis, the instrument has "endless research possibilities," according to J. R. Knott, assistant professor of clinical psychology.

The machine may be used to analyze any physiological data involving electrical impulses.

Walter holds a master of arts degree from Cambridge university. This will be his last appearance as lecturer in this country before returning to England.

The lecture is sponsored by the graduate college and the psychiatry department. The public is invited to attend.

University Club Tea To Have Holiday Motif

A Christmas theme will be followed at the University club tea Thursday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 in the clubrooms at Iowa Union.

Co-chairmen for the event will be Mrs. H. S. Ivie and Mrs. E. M. MacEwen assisted by Mrs. Ernest Horn and Mrs. H. H. Jacobsen.

A group of Christmas songs will be sung by Mrs. Earl E. Harper accompanied on the piano by Dr. Harper. Mrs. Velma Harlow will read a Christmas story followed by group singing of carols.

swing changes about 10 degrees an hour. It's started every morning about 8 o'clock.

Yes, watches stop, clocks lose time or gain it—even the naval observatory chronometers can be off a fraction of a second.

But the earth revolves in exactly 24 hours and has lost only a second or so in the last 15 thousand years.

Kathy Larson Chosen To Head Committee For All-Campus Comedy

Kathy Larson, A4 of Sioux Falls, S. D., yesterday was elected general committee chairman for the all-campus musical comedy show to be sponsored in the early spring by Student Council, Mortar board and Century club.

The committee named Harold Bauer, A3 of Syracuse, N. Y., director of the show.

Music and script entries for the production contest, based on the

theme of the G. I.'s return to college, should be sent to Student Council President Herb Olson, 720 N. Dubuque street, Iowa City, as soon as possible, the committee decided. Entries will not be received after 5 p. m., Jan. 7.

Musical numbers do not have to be built around the main theme. Any university student is eligible to submit entries in the contest. Olson was directed to hire a band for the production.

Almost half of the 650,000 fires in the United States each year occur in private dwellings.

Advertising Students To Hear Manufacturer

Howard Gordon of John Deere & company, farm implement manufacturers, Moline, Ill., will speak to Prof. Philip W. Burton's advertising classes tonight at 7:30 in Macbride auditorium.

Gordon will continue his discussion of industrial copywriting, begun last Wednesday night.

Approximately one manufacturing wage earner out of every 30 works in the cotton textile industry.

high on the list for Junior

Boys' Blue Denim Cowboy Pants

High on Juniors' every day list for the kind of pants he likes the best are Tuffles Out Of The West! Yea man, they're real cowboy pants in junior sizes... made of heavy 8-ounce Sanforized LANE Blue Denim, Copper Riveted, Double-Stitched with Orange Thread and Inside Swinging Pockets.

In Sizes 4 to 18

TUFFLES
OUT OF THE WEST

\$2.09

BREMERS BOYS SHOP
Iowa City's Largest Boy's Department

good cheer & music

christmas

Carols, songs, and all of the beloved music of the Christmas season is yours on

columbia records

The Whole Town Is Giving

Come in—select from our very complete library of Albums—classical and popular and from our thousands of single platters.

AND YOU WILL FIND THEM THE ANSWER TO YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS TOO! We have waiting for you a very large assortment of Columbia Masterworks and Popular records, including such best-selling favorites as

BEETHOVEN: CONCERTO NO. 5 IN E-FLAT MAJOR FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA, Op. 73 ("Emperor"). Rudolf Serkin, piano, with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, conducted by Bruno Walter. MM-500 *\$6.27

GERSHWIN: CONCERTO IN F MAJOR FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA. Oscar Levant, piano, with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, conducted by Andre Kostelanetz. MM-512 *\$5.20

DICKENS: A CHRISTMAS CAROL. Basil Rathbone (as Scrooge) with supporting cast. Music under the direction of Leith Stevens. Set M-MM-521 *\$4.13

TCHAIKOVSKY: Nutcracker Suite. MM-627 *\$4.13

STEVENSON: TREASURE ISLAND: Basil Rathbone with supporting cast. Set M-MM-553 *\$4.13

TCHAIKOVSKY: SYMPHONY NO. 6 IN B MINOR, Op. 74 ("Pathétique"). Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, Artur Rodzinski, conductor. Set MM-558 *\$6.27

MUSIC OF GEORGE GERSHWIN. Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra. MM-559 *\$4.13

OSCAR LEVANT PLAYS POPULAR MODERNS. Oscar Levant, piano. Set M-560 *\$4.13

TWO FAMOUS COLORATURA ARIAS. Lily Pons, soprano, with orchestra conducted by Pietro Cimara. MM-561 *\$4.13

*Prices shown are exclusive of taxes.

Spencer's
Harmony Hall
15 S. Clinton St.

Grimm's

SCARFS AND GLOVES (OR)

Christmas Male Favorites

Pure 100% Wool Scarfs in plaids, checks and plains.

\$1.65 (up)

Finest grain all leather and wool with leather lace Gloves. Osborn Label.

\$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.95

GRIMM'S
Store for Men
106 South Clinton Street

DRIVE AND WALK WITH CARE

ALL ABOARD FOR THE VACATION SPECIAL

GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS? TAKING A TRAIN? BOGGED DOWN WITH LUGGAGE?

GET TO THE STATION THE SURE AND EASY WAY

DIAL 3131

Take A

YELLOW CAB

DRIVE AND WALK WITH CARE

TUESDAY,

Purce Takes In Lav

Martin J. was given fir junior law c night by pres B. Charlton o Declaring th participants proud of his Charlton said award four fi one. He name ler of Waterl

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Purcell will other junior a hypothetical Iowa supreme ter.

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Representin refused to pay the \$50 in ta and therefore gambling deb Ray E. Cloug

Lower

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The law cler ed tonight w Gaffney hea Thornton of R. Thornell against Larne Bettendorf an Iowa City. Th the sale of a by a wife hol torney from I amy.

'Good Spread At Cu

"Potato Chi medel" have b Currier girls "My gosh, her ast my good s "What a wor somebody is!"

Snacking do various units, "good fairies" picture times peeing girl v hall for a drin session with a remain under the girls are seen in flight rooms now all Units in Cur last week in v made responsi ing" for a wee name she dre Tonight an true identities "good fairy gi et at unit Chr es for the we on Christmas "good fairies."

Still Urge Need KEE TURN USE The today

Purcell Takes First In Law Test

Martin J. Purcell, Camanche was given first place in the third junior law club argument last night by presiding Judge Shannon B. Charlton of Manchester.

Declaring that "each of the four participants has reason to be proud of his presentation," Judge Charlton said he wished he could award four first places instead of one. He named Wallace W. Butler of Waterloo to second place.

Will Appear Again

Purcell will appear with three other junior argument winners in a hypothetical case before the Iowa supreme court next semester.

The "appeal" heard by Judge Charlton was filed by Purcell and Walter W. Reynolds of Madrid, representing a tavern owner who had loaned one of his customers \$50 and had failed to win a collection suit in a lower court.

Representing the customer, who refused to pay because he had lost the \$50 in tavern slot machines and therefore considered it a gambling debt, were Butler and Ray E. Clough of Mason City.

Lower Court Erred

Commenting on the case, Judge Charlton said he felt the lower court had erred in directing a verdict for the defendant and "reversed" the finding in favor of the tavern keeper.

The law club arguments will end tonight with Judge James P. Gaffney hearing Robert J. Thornton of Waterloo and John R. Thornell of Sidney plead against Larned A. Waterman of Bettendorf and Peter A. Seip of Iowa City. The case will concern the sale of a homestead property by a wife holding a power of attorney from her husband in the army.

'Good Fairies' Spread Holiday Joy At Currier Hall

"Potato Chips! And my bed's made!" have been typical cries of Currier girls for the past week. "My gosh, here's a Sunday paper, and my good shoes are polished!" "That a wonderful good fairy somebody is!"

Snaking down the corridors of various units, these mysterious "good fairies" happen in at opportune times when some unsuspecting girl wanders down the hall for a drink of water or gab session with a pal. In order to remain unidentified for a week, the girls are careful not to be seen in flight from once-messy rooms now all shined up.

Units in Currier had a drawing last week in which each girl was made responsible for "good fairy-ing" for a week the person whose name she drew.

Tonight and tomorrow night true identities of the respective "good fairy girls" will be divulged at unit Christmas parties. Gifts for the week will then be given Christmas presents from their "good fairies."

Still Urgently Needed!

KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS

They're needed today, more than ever before.



PRESS CAMERAMEN FACE CAMERA



MEMBERS OF THE IOWA PRESS Photographers association found themselves on the wrong end of a camera at the second meeting of the association in Des Moines Sunday. Seated (l. to r.) are: Ron Blesner, Burlington Hawkeye-Gazette; Del Blumenshine, Cedar Rapids Gazette; Bob Hale, Des Moines Associated Press and Francis McWane, Davenport Times. Standing: Jack Brinton, Des Moines; Milton Nicol, Oelwein; Bryce Bogard, Newton; Aubrey Keel, John Neagle, Don Utang, Jervas Baldwin, all of Des Moines, and Don Padilla, The Daily Iowan, Iowa City. A constitution for the association was formulated and plans for the incorporation were made at the Sunday meeting. The association now has 43 members. Membership is drawn from Iowa dailies, weeklies, magazines and news services.

Cooks' Caprice

By DEE SCHECTMAN Society Staff Writer

"Having a Christmas or New Year's party?" It is said that a hostess with a sly wit always seats guests of widely varying opinions and personalities next to one another. That way, conversation is bound to be stimulating, if not electric.

With much more dependable results, a clever hostess follows the same principles when she is planning a variety of sandwiches for lunches and parties.

Good sandwiches are the pivot around which a successful party revolves. But to be really good they must be as fresh after standing several hours as when they are made. One big problem in sandwich-making is to prevent the moist filling from blending with the bread.

There are two spreads, peanut butter and cream cheese, which can be put into sandwiches to prevent this from happening. If one or the other is put on the bread slices before a moist filling is added, the bread will be insulated

against the moisture and will be just like new after a long morning's wait . . . and you will be able to prepare your Christmas party sandwiches hours before.

A wide variety of sandwich fillings can be prepared with peanut butter or cream cheese. Jelly, jam and marmalade come to my mind first. A good variety of preserves of this type from the grocery store means a good variety of sandwich possibilities. Peanut butter and orange marmalade, with a little crumbled bacon is always good. Almost any flavor of jam or jelly goes with either of these spreads to make a tasty party sandwich.

When passing by a local market window the other day, I noticed a delightfully colored basket of English walnuts. The color in these nuts is obtained by the use of food coloring, thus enabling you to have them in red, blue, green, yellow, purple or any other color you like. These are especially nice for holiday uses and will be a festive touch under the Christmas tree.

Kiwanis Club Meeting

Kiwanis club will meet at noon today in Hotel Jefferson to hear City high school students sing Christmas carols under the direction of Mildred L. Musser.

Come A-Caroling Songs, Gifts to Cheer Hospital Patients

Carol singing by local groups and the distribution of gifts for children were features of a Christmas week schedule announced yesterday for patients at University and Children's hospitals.

Lois B. Corder, director of the school of nursing, said wreaths and lighted trees are being installed at Children's hospital and outdoor lighted trees will decorate the hospital area beginning Dec. 18.

Christmas eve children in the hospital will receive gifts donated by local clubs and organizations throughout the state. Santa Claus will be on hand, Miss Corder predicted. During the holiday period, movies will be shown to youngsters at both Children's hospital and the convalescent home.

Other events on the schedule are:

Dec. 17—Caroling by Currier hall and Eastlawn women at 6 p. m.

Dec. 24—Singing by the Trinity Episcopal church choir, 4 p. m., and a candlelight caroling procession of doctors and nurses in Children's hospital at 7:30 p. m.

Professor Longman Speaks of Art Trend To Humanities Club

Listing general similarities between artists and physicists of this century, Prof. Lester D. Longman head of the art department, remarked last night both have held a revolutionary attitude and have been willing to embrace new ideas no matter how daring.

"Freedom from authority has been desired in both fields," he said in his illustrated lecture before the Humanities society. He discussed trends in 20th century art as influenced by developments in theoretical physics.

Same Pace

Professor Longman declared that there is the same speed, urgency and tension of life in both fields, with abstraction becoming more and more important. There was the same kind of emphasis on originality and genius and the same trend toward specialty among artists and physicists, he added.

"In both fields, the populace was far behind—carrying around 19th century ideas," he commented.

Citing an example of a development in art that followed on the heels of a change of thought in physics, Professor Longman pointed out that Einstein's first theory of relativity, published in 1905,

was followed two years later by cubistic art.

Affected Art Movement

"How can you start from anything else but physics in explaining cubism, the major movement in art of this century?" he queried. "There is no reason painting had to go in that direction because of its own momentum in art."

During this century, there was a tendency to fuse all the things separated in the 19th century into one flowing unity—including factors of time, space, matter, energy, rest, motion, scale, size, shape, volume and mass, Professor Longman declared.

Russian Club Meeting Draws 25 Persons

Approximately 25 students and faculty members attended the first official meeting of the newly organized Russian club in Schaefer hall last night.

The club was started to provide an extra-curricular means of learning the Russian language, according to Steve Park, G of Iowa City. At the meetings, members will read Russian short stories, sing the country's folk songs, study Russian culture and speak Russian.

Your mother who spends so much time in the kitchen will probably appreciate an apron for Christmas.

Death Notices

MRS. FRANK REDDICK

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Hohenschuh mortuary for Mrs. Frank Reddick, 75, 804 E. Fairchild street, who died at University hospital Sunday after a lingering illness.

The Rev. James E. Waery will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Survivors are her husband; one brother, Edward Cole of Iowa City, and one niece, Mrs. Daniel Driscoll of California.

Mrs. Reddick was born in Iowa City Jan. 2, 1871, and lived here most of her life.

MRS. KATHERINE BUCK

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Buck, 88, former Westlawn matron, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Buck died at 7 a. m. yesterday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Fry in Kalona, following a lingering illness.

Survivors include two sons, H. F. Buck of Cosgrove and Walter W. Buck of Cedar Rapids; two daughters, Mrs. Ada B. Brothers of Iowa City and Mrs. Fry of Kalona; three sisters, Mrs. Mary McCabe of Williamsburg, Miss Theresa Reynolds of Washington and

Mrs. F. H. Kosir of Mechanicsville; 20 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Her husband, Edward O. Buck, died in March, 1934. Mrs. Buck was born in Johnson county, April 18, 1858, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. tonight at Hohenschuh mortuary.

Thompson to Speak

Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs, will speak to 150 communication skills students this afternoon at 5 p. m.

Dean Thompson will explain the functions of the office of student affairs in his lecture, which is the last of the skills "chautauqua" series for this semester.

Hotel Deaths Reduced

ATLANTA (AP)—The death toll from the Winecoff hotel fire was reduced from 121 to 119 today. The revised figure resulted from police and red cross checking which established one duplication of names and one listed erroneously.

Student Council Meeting

The student council meeting scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the senate chamber of Old Capitol will meet in the house chamber instead, according to Secretary Kathryn Larson, A4 of Sioux Falls, S. D.

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

—That's it, Osa

CHESTERFIELDS STACK UP RIGHT WITH THE ABC'S OF SMOKING PLEASURE

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

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IOWA CITY CHRISTMAS Shopping Hours

ON

Wednesday	December	18th
Thursday	December	19th
Friday	December	20th
Saturday	December	21st
Monday	December	23rd

Open 'til 9 p. m.

Stores Will Close at 4 p. m. Christmas Eve

Grocery Stores will be open until 9 p. m., Monday, Dec. 23rd and will close at 5 p. m. Christmas Eve

Retail Trade Division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce

Iowa Reserves Trounce Coyotes, 53-25

Straatsma's 11 Counters Tops Scorers

IOWA (28)	fg	ft	S. Dak. (25)	fg	ft
Straatsma, f	4	3	Carlson, f	1	0
Mason, f	1	2	Girardi, f	2	1
Magnusson, f	3	3	Carlson, f	0	2
Freeman, f	2	1	Padnos, f	0	1
Cabalka, f	1	0	Luby, c	1	2
Graham, f	0	2	Hertz, c	1	0
Metcalf, c	2	2	Henderson, c	0	0
Koehnke, c	2	2	Meiserli, g	0	0
Danner, f	0	0	Carlton, g	0	0
Guzowski, f	1	1	Stibner, g	1	0
R. Wheel, g	0	0	Van Ad'le, g	1	0
Hall, g	1	0	Hathbun, g	0	0
Kremer, g	2	0	Hoy, g	0	0
Grafton, g	0	0	B. Stibner, g	0	0
			Dierdorff, g	1	0
			Helgeson, g	2	0

Totals . . . 19-15-11 Totals . . . 10-5-15

By DON SULHOFF
Assistant Sports Editor

Popsy Harrison turned his reserves loose on South Dakota in the fieldhouse last night and the Iowa scrappers had more than enough to plow the Coyotes under a 53-25 count.

Popsy could have entitled this one "experience" night as he cleared the bench of all men, and a couple that weren't on the roster, except for the veteran first six which sat through it all.

South Dakota couldn't even cope with the fast charging second stringers who were piling in after first team berths.

What the Hawk mentor saw—in some cases—probably pleased him, for he realizes the 12 game conference schedule is going to be tough, and that he will need the reserve strength he showed the fans last night.

Especially pleasing was the play of Walt Koehnke, a freshman who grabbed all-state honors while playing at Muscatine high. Walt relieved big Len Metcalf at center and did a creditable job.

On one occasion the 6-2 playmaker fooled everyone in the place with a behind-the-back pass that left Leo Cabalka wide open under the net for a perfect shot. Koehnke was constantly on the rebounds and pounded in six points for the Iowa cause.

As a matter of record the win was the Hawkeyes 24th straight non-conference at home and the 36th in the last 38 in the fieldhouse. It was the fourth Iowa victory this season and left three inter-sectional games to be played before the conference grind begins Jan. 4.

South Dakota didn't give the reserves any trouble throughout, but did manage to jump off to a one point lead on Ed Carlson's free throw. Floyd Magnusson matched and then zipped across in front of a Coyote pass to go all the way for a 3-1 Iowa lead.

Metcalf and Chuck Girardi matched free throws and then Stan Straatsma punched in his first field goal that eventually led to 11 points for his night's effort. It established him as the top scorer on the floor. Tony Guzewski added a free throw and Girardi hit to cut the Iowa lead to 7-4.

After that the Hawkeyes went to work. Metcalf, Magnusson and Guzewski slapped three in rapid succession and Straatsma and Metcalf added free tosses before Duane Jensen could score for South Dakota.

Magnusson popped another one in and the Coyotes' George Padnos got a gift throw which left the Hawks with a 17-7 lead.

Bob Freeman, the former Iowa City high star, got the first of his two buckets of the evening and Glen Kremer gave Iowa another one. Hertz cut the lead to 21-9 but Koehnke hit a goal and Freeman a free throw with but scant seconds left in the half.

But those last few seconds were the only real excitement the crowd received all evening. Helgeson banged one in for South Dakota and Hoy followed it with another. Freeman put the finishing touch on the flurry when his long one dropped just before the gun for a 25-13 Iowa margin.

It was much the same in the second half with Popsy parading men into the ball game and South Dakota trying to put out the fire.

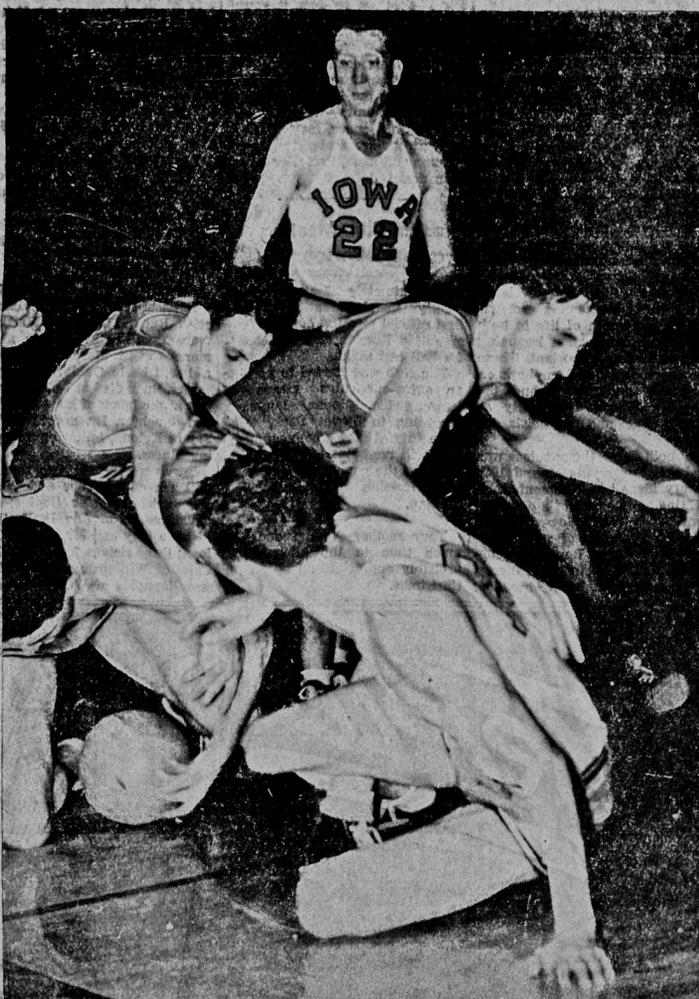
The visitors stuck with the Hawks for the first five minutes of the second half, but with the score 34-17 Iowa started moving. In a matter of minutes they sent the score zooming to 43-17 before Clarence Staebner ended the Coyote basket drought with a long set shot. That was all the invaders could do until Iowa pounded to a 51-19 margin.

The great play by Koehnke ended Iowa scoring at 53 and Van Arsdale and Diefendorf potted shots to close the proceedings for the evening.

Monaghan declared that Paris had the backing of a very large bookmaking outfit outside of the state of New York, and added that "they would not hesitate to get this man out of the jurisdiction of the state or even tamper with witnesses."

Monaghan quoted Paris as saying in a signed statement that he had offered each of the players \$2,500 in cash and a \$1,000 bet on the Bears.

Paris admitted, Monaghan said, that the players turned him down flat, but he pursued Hapes through the week, taking him to dinner and a night club, and following him to the Giants' Bear Mountain training camp on Friday.



HAWKEYE FORWARD Stan Straatsma (9) on the left scoops up a loose ball with Floyd Magnusson (19) sliding in to give him assistance as Iowa walloped South Dakota, 53-25, here last night. The eager Coyote on the left, Harry Carleton (29) and his unidentified teammate blocked Leonard Metcalf (22) out of this play. The action was rough as the Hawkeye second and third team gained a lot of experience at the expense of the outclassed South Dakota team for Iowa's fourth consecutive win of the season.

Grand Jury Indicts Paris

By SID MIRKIN

NEW YORK (AP)—A grand jury late yesterday indicted Alvin J. Paris, 28-year-old novelty concern officer, on charges of attempted bribery of two backfield stars of the New York Giants' football team before Sunday's National league championship battle with the Chicago Bears.

Frank Filchock, halfback, and Merle Hapes, fullback, who were gridiron stars at Indiana university and the University of Mississippi respectively before entering professional football, testified before the Grand jury as to the bribe offers allegedly made to them.

Paris was indicted on two counts charging violation of a penal code section outlawing bribes, attempted bribes or other measures to "influence the outcome of a professional sports contest."

Paris was arraigned on the indictment before general sessions Judge Francis L. Valente. Monaghan asked the court to refrain from fixing new bail until today.

Earlier, alleged extensive bookmaking activities of Paris were disclosed in court in telephone conversations recorded by police.

Police and the District Attorney's office said the immediate aim of the investigation was to determine whether Paris acted alone in offering the bribes.

Hapes was suspended early yesterday by Bert Bell, national football league commissioner, because Bell said, he had not reported the proffered bribe to officials. Filchock, said by Bell to be "absolutely in the clear," played and suffered a broken nose in the contest which the Bears won 24-14. There are no police charges against the players.

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Tigers Sign Evans As Vice President

DETROIT (AP)—One of minor league baseball's most able men yesterday moved into the executive vice presidency of the Detroit Tigers with the announcement that William G. (Billy) Evans, president of the Southern association, had accepted the American league post.

Tiger President Walter O. Briggs said that Evans would assume his new duties Jan. 1, when George Trautman resigns the position to take over as commissioner of minor league baseball.

Briggs said Evans telephoned him that he had obtained release from his contract with the Southern association yesterday. The contract had two more years to run when the Detroit baseball company offered him the Tigers job a few days ago.

At Memphis, one Southern association director commented that Evans' loss would be "tough."

Missouri Trips Whiz Kids, 55-50

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The University of Missouri cagers handed the University of Illinois famed Whiz Kids their first defeat in four games this season by a 55 to 50 score here last night.

The Missouri Tigers won by out-fighting Illinois in the closing seconds after the score was tied 48-48 with only three minutes to play.

Dan Pippin and Thornton Jenkins broke the knot and set Missouri ahead 52-48 with two quick goals, then with one minute left Fred Green, Illinois center, connected to pull within two points, and Dike Eddleman missed a chance to tie the count again with a set-up, with just 15 seconds to go.

Christmas Poultry

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- Freshly Dressed
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- Ducks
- Baking Hens
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Johnson Hatchery
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Pro's Conduct Player Draft

NEW YORK (AP)—Glenn Davis, for three years All-America halfback at Army, was selected by the Detroit Lions yesterday as their first choice in the annual player draft of the National football league.

Davis was the second player selected in the draft. The first pick went to the championship Chicago Bears who named as their choice Bob Fenimore, crack halfback at Oklahoma A. & M.

As their first choice, the New York Yanks took Yale's giant tackle, Fritz Barzilauskas.

The Washington Redskins picked for their first choice Cal Rossi, 185-pound, left-hand passing halfback of the unbeaten UCLA Bruins. The second Washington selection was Gene Knight, 190-pound Louisiana State back.

Picking fifth on the list last night were the Pittsburgh Steelers, who chose as their first selection Hubert Bechtel, 210-pound Texas end. The Steelers' second choice was another lineman, John Mastangelo, Notre Dame's 215-pound guard.

The Chicago Cardinals' first selection was Dewitt (Tex) Coulter, who played with the New York Giants the past season. Coulter signed with the Giants this year after resigning from the U.S. Military Academy, but since his class does not graduate until next June he was put back on the draft list at this time.

IOWA NOW SHOWING

It's a howl of a merry mix-up!

FRED MacMURRAY
Pardon My Past

THE NEIGHBOR

Plus Cartoon and News

Sports World Fetes Davis

Modest All-America Back Praises Army Linemen In Heisman Award Acceptance Speech

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Every year competitive spirit. He wanted to do everything. For seven or eight years now he have been attending the Heisman dinners, and every year we have gazed on the kid who had been selected as the outstanding college football player of that particular year and saying to ourselves:

"There is a true representative of clean-cut young American manhood."

Looking back down the list—Doc Blanchard, Les Horvath, Angelo Bertelli, Frank Sinkwich, Bruce Smith, Tom Harmon, the ill-starred Nile Kinnick—we realize we couldn't have been wrong, at that, and this year's choice fitted into the pattern perfectly.

Looking at Glenn Davis you wouldn't take him to be a football player who, above all the others, is liable to become practically a legend and who will be used as a basis of comparison in years to come.

In his West Point Cadet uniform he doesn't look too big. In fact, he isn't big as football players go. The uniform hides the superbly proportioned physique. It is only in the way his strong, muscular neck emerges from the tight black collar which makes the turning of the head quite an undertaking that a hint is given of the physical makeup which made him so outstanding.

Junior, as he is affectionately known by the corps, has poise to go along with his engaging appearance. In accepting the trophy he gave a nice little talk, saying just the right thing, giving all credit to his teammates, particularly the linemen.

We weren't interested so much in what Junior said, however. We knew it would be right. We were interested in what Earl (Red) Blaik, his coach, said.

To get the picture you have to realize that Blaik detests public speaking in any form. It's practically a phobia with him. Therefore, when he appeared at the Heisman dinner you knew it was at great sacrifice of personal comfort. He came because he wanted openly to pay tribute to a lad who had meant so much to his teams the last four years. And a more sincere, heart-warming tribute we never heard.

"You can't say anything but the best," Blaik began, "as there is nothing to compare it with. I will say that Glenn is the best boy I ever worked with, and the best athlete I ever worked with."

"He took time out only once in four years of rugged play. I've never seen a man with a greater

College Cage Scores
Western Union 67, Sioux Falls 27
Drake 48, Kansas State Teachers 38
Northwestern 39, Pittsburgh 37
Duguesne 48, Nevada 45
DePaul 68, Chicago 34
Loyola (Chicago) 60, Toledo 57
Minnesota 49, St. Louis U. 46
Kentucky 62, Miami (Ohio) 49
Kentucky State Teachers 57, St. Ambrose 41
Lawrence 57, Carroll 38
Bradley U. 60, South Carolina 41

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— Doors Open 1:15-9:45 —
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THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET
HERE THEY PLOTTED TERROR MORE DEADLY THAN MURDER!
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WILLIAM EYTHE - SIGNE HASSO

EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT!
Varsity Theatre NOW! THRU FRIDAY!
Meet Cleo... A GIRL OF THE PAST... WITH A TERRIFIC FUTURE!
A TEMPTATION IN Technicolor
Vivien LEIGH
"The never-to-be forgotten SCARLETT O'HARA with the most IN HER GREATEST ROLE!"
CAESAR and CLEOPATRA
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NO LEAVE No LOVE
Van Johnson
KEENAN WYNN
XAVIER CUGAT and his Orchestra
GUY LOMBARDO and his Orchestra
EDWARD ARNOLD
MARIE WILSON

ENGLERT
STARTS THURSDAY
Where FIGHTING IS FIERCEST!... Loving HARDEST!... Killing Quickest! There is

GREENWICH VILLAGE
in Technicolor
with VIVIAN BLAINE
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

MY DARLING CLEMENTINE
Starring HENRY FONDA
LINDA DARNELL
VICTOR MATURE
with WALTER BRENNAN
TIM HOLT
CATHY DOWNS

NEWS & CARTOON
At the **PASTIME**

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

The Coyotes of South Dakota instance and minor league professional baseball is under some suspicion. The very survival of all sports depends upon the way in which the challenge is met.

The Big Nine representatives gave the Rose Bowl tie-up with the Pacific Coast conference a rather thorough going over in their Chicago meeting. The financial details were worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned. But that can't be said for the rule adopted which prohibits a team from making the trip to Pasadena more than once every three years.

Somehow or other that just doesn't seem to make sense. Suppose, and it's not too hard to do, that Iowa's Hawkeyes utilize all the potentialities that they have and take the Big Nine next year. So we'd go to the Rose Bowl and everybody would be happy for a short time.

But soon we'd start thinking about the next season and realize that the great incentive of another trip to Pasadena would be lacking. Even if the Hawks would defeat all their 1948 opponents by large scores and were the best team in the nation, they still couldn't represent the conference again in the Rose Bowl. That privilege would go to the second place outfit, or the third if Illinois was second, even though that team might be comparatively weak.

It would seem a better deal if the Western conference would send its best team each and every year.

Oxford Host To St. Pat's
Attempting to get back on the victory trail once again, St. Pat's cagers journey to Oxford tonight to meet the unbeaten host five. The Irish dropped a 29-22 tilt to St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids last Friday for their only loss.

Oxford kept its victory streak intact last week with a win over Immaculate Conception, 29-26, at Cedar Rapids. Forwards Bob Winter and Al Sheetz and Center Dick Schmidt racked up all but nine of the tallies against the Greyhounds.

Against this array of pointmakers, the Shamrocks will pit their height and the sharpshooting of Jerry Megan and Bill McMahon at the forwards and captain Bill Seemuth at center. Bob Grady and Mert Herdliska at the guards complete the Irish lineup.

With the Oxford game under their belts, the Shamrocks will entertain foes on the Irish court twice within the week. Friday night St. Mary's of Moline, Ill., will furnish the opposition. Sunday another top Quad-City quintet, St. Ambrose of Davenport, will play at the local court in the last game before the Christmas holidays. The Irish reopen their schedule Jan. 3.

The situation calls for complete honesty from top to bottom in all organized sports. This is the second attempt at "fixing" in pro football and the first since the Washington Brooklyn two years ago. The Brooklyn collegiate basketball scandal was another

Starts Today
PASTIME Personal
Dear Joe & Jane:
Are ya' ready for a "jackpot" STUDENT NITE Starting now! Well, you've pleaded for your favorite, Bill Bendix so we've engineered a way to bring him to you in two great and different roles. Bendix as the "tragic hero," Bendix as the "comedian." Of course you'll see others like Walter Slezak, Tallulah Bankhead, Clara Miranda and Don Ameche.

ENGLERT
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY—
Yes! Huge Cast
No LEAVE No LOVE
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LIFEBOAT
A sensational saga from 20th Century-Fox
BY JOHN STEINBECK
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ENGLERT
STARTS THURSDAY
Where FIGHTING IS FIERCEST!... Loving HARDEST!... Killing Quickest! There is

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Telephone Rate Boost Feb. 1, Company Manager Announces

Rising Cost of Labor, Materials Make Price Increase Necessary

Increased telephone rates will go into effect Feb. 1, 1947, it was announced yesterday by Howard L. Young, manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

Residence Service	New	Old
One party line	\$2.25	\$3.00
Two party line	1.75	2.50
Extension	.75	1.00

Business Service	New	Old
One party line	\$5.00	\$6.00
Two party line	4.25	5.25
Extension	1.50	1.50

Rural Service	New	Old
Residence	\$2.00	\$2.50

"This is the first increase on residential two-party line and rural service in 24 years and the first change in rates in other types of telephone service since Sept. 1, 1938," Young declared.

"Increased costs in labor and materials have made an adjustment of telephone rates an absolute necessity," he added.

Young said that since 1939, cost of telephone poles has gone up 85 percent, copper line wire, 41 percent, and switchboards, 35 percent.

The higher rates will affect university telephone costs to a lesser extent but figures were not available for immediate release because university telephone costs are determined through state-negotiated contracts.

Ice Sticks to Roads; Police Urge Caution

Freezing temperatures last night brought back the slippery road conditions which made weekend driving here hazardous.

Some thoroughfares have frozen dry, but ice remains in some places, and Police Chief O. A. White urges motorists to drive cautiously.

"Accidents can be kept to a minimum," Chief White said, "if motorists will remember these simple rules: drive slowly and use chains; shift gears to reduce speed—don't slam on brakes; if your car begins to skid, turn in the direction of the skid."

Conditions of roads outside Iowa City are generally improving according to highway patrol reports, but some spots are still slippery.

Cross-country busses were running at least an hour behind schedule because of icy roads yesterday and Sunday, and further delays are expected unless road conditions improve, a Union bus depot spokesman said.

Bus lines have not been forced to cancel scheduled runs in this area because of weather, however.

Amateur Radio Fans Plan Spring Show

A radio equipment show expected to attract 3,000 persons next spring was planned last week when members of the Iowa City Amateur Radio club met with operators in Cedar Rapids.

President Max Otto said the display will be held May 18 at Hawkeye Downs near Cedar Rapids, with radio "hams" from both cities cooperating. Amateurs from Iowa and adjoining states are expected to attend.

Ted Hunter, member of the local club who works in Cedar Rapids, was named over-all chairman to plan the show. He will choose five committee heads to assist in working out details.

Chauffeurs' Licenses

Iowa highway patrolmen will be at the Johnson county courthouse today to renew chauffeur's licenses.

Patrolmen will be at the courthouse each Tuesday in December for renewals, which must be completed by Jan. 1.

Never put blankets away for any length of time without dry-cleaning first as this kills all forms of moth life, including eggs.

Farmer Shoots the Bull; Car Towed to Town

A 1,300 pound bull made the fatal mistake of wandering onto a highway yesterday where it was hit by a car, received a broken leg, and had to be shot by its owner, George C. Ropp.

According to a report in Sheriff Preston Koser's office a car driven by C. R. Lagsdon, Des Moines, hit the animal on highway 1, four miles southwest of Sharon. After a fire in the hood was extinguished, the car was towed to Washington, Iowa, for repairs.

5 Elected to C. of C. Board of Directors

Five men were elected yesterday to the Chamber of Commerce board of directors for three terms starting Jan. 1.

They are Joseph F. Cilek, J. W. Kirwan, Robert H. Lind, Russell F. Mann and David L. Stochl. The announcement was made by Robert Yetter Jr., chairman of the Chamber of Commerce election board.

Newly elected members were chosen from ten nominees by Chamber of Commerce subscribers. The nominating committee selected nominees earlier this month.

The new board will replace Harry Dean, George Davis, Dwight Edwards, Emmet C. Gardner and Frank Williams whose terms expire Dec. 31.

Fifteen members represent the board of directors. Other directors now in office are Vern Bales, Jack E. Liechty, Henry Linder, Ed Milner and A. A. Welt whose terms expire in 1947. Directors whose terms end in 1948 are Fred Ambrose, H. S. Ivie, Everett Means, Atty. D. C. Nolan, president, and Bill Summerwill.

A total of 376 ballots were cast during the board election ending at noon yesterday. Of total ballots sent out, 87 percent of the eligible subscribers returned votes.

Board of directors members are elected from Chamber of Commerce membership and represent the whole organization.

85 Percent of Schools In Johnson County Join Junior Red Cross

Eighty-five percent of the elementary and secondary schools in Johnson county have enrolled in the Junior Red Cross, according to Mrs. Sylvella Jacobsen, chairman. She said the other schools are expected to report on the recent membership drive soon.

This enrollment in the Junior Red Cross represents school children from the rural schools; independent school districts of Cosgrove, Solon, Tiffin, Oxford, Shueyville, Swisher, Coralville and Iowa City; St. Joseph's school at Hills, St. Patrick's and St. Mary's schools in Iowa City and the university experimental schools.

One hundred thirty-six gift boxes have been filled by the children for distribution in war-devastated countries.

Christmas decorations have also been made by the schools and sent to veteran and military hospitals at Fort Worth, Tex.; Des Moines; Knoxville, Iowa; St. Cloud, Minn., and Great Lakes, Ill.

County AAA Delegates To Hear 1947 Program

Chairman Raymond Smalley of the Johnson county AAA committee will outline the 1947 AAA program to county delegates Friday at the Czechoslovakian Society of America hall.

Sixty-three delegates from 21 townships will take part in a discussion of next year's AAA farm program. They also will hear discussions of soil conservation problems.

The meeting will begin at 1 p. m.

Never let blankets drag on the floor or hang over bed posts. They should be carefully folded when not in use.

The Adelle Coast in the Antarctic was named by a French explorer after his wife, and now one of the aborigines of the area is known as the Adelle Penguin.

One of the world's few "double-decker" water lanes is at Minden, Germany. It is formed by a high aqueduct carrying the Midland Canal over the Weser river.

To remove rust from refrigerator shelves, clean them first with a mild scouring powder and hot water, then cover them with a thin coating of paraffin.

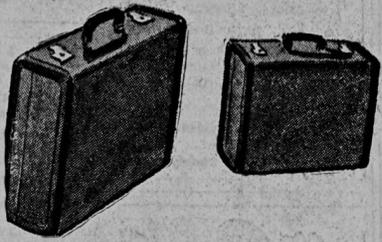
The latest in small radios is one reported half the size of a pack of cigarettes and capable of picking up programs from a special short-wave station.

During World War II, psychiatrists found more mental illness among troops led by poor officers than among those led by good officers.

Never scour china or pottery. Hard rubbing and cleaning powders may cause the color or glaze to fade and damage the smooth finish.

Christmas Attractions FOR THE MEN FOLKS

Giving Christmas gifts to men needn't present a problem. And you don't need to think you must give the same old thing. For here are countless new ideas. There are revolutionary ideas in sportswear . . . some crisp, new thinking in neckwear and other furnishings. Come in and see these attractions.



LUGGAGE

Gladstones of top grain cowhide, overnight cases, men's and ladies' two-suiters, train boxes, ladies' hat-boxes, brief-cases of genuine leathers and airplane luggage. Browns, tans, beige, greys and colorful models in blues, greens and maroon.

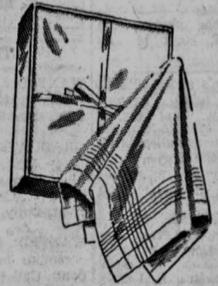
\$9.95 to \$40.95



LEATHER COATS

Those fine quality leather coats and jackets are all here . . . goatskins, horsehides, ponyskins, cabretta, capeskin and suede leathers . . . expertly tailored in the best styles. Sizes 34 to 48.

\$18.50 to \$35



HANDKERCHIEFS

Here's really a welcomed gift — handkerchiefs of fine lawn, from 25c to \$1.00 — initialed lawns and linens, 59c to \$1.50 — colored handkerchiefs—

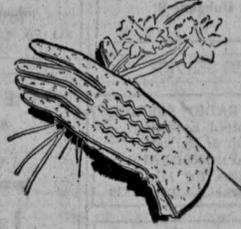
25c to \$1.00



SWEATERS

By MCGREGOR, ROBERT BRUCE, LORD JEFF All wool in plain colors, cashmeres, argyles, ski sweaters—sleeveless, coat and pullover styles — in all popular colors.

\$5 to \$21.95



GLOVES

Finest quality pigskins imported capes and English horsehides. Some wool lined—\$3.50 to \$8. Fur-lined imported cape and suede leathers.

\$3.50 to \$10



LEISURE COATS

Leisure coats in a tremendous selection in two tone combinations and plain colors; with or without colors; all sizes. We suggest you buy your leisure coat now when selection is still at its peak.

\$12.95 to \$29.50



COSMETICS

Refreshing, tangy lotions, soaps, creams and other masculine accessories by Courtley, King's Men and Sportsman. You can purchase individual items or complete sets.

\$1.25 to \$15.00



SPORT SHIRTS

By MCGREGOR, PENDLETON, YALE Wool mixed and all wool — plaids, bright colors and buffalo checks.

\$7.25 to \$12.50



ROBES

By RABHOR, BOTANY, PENDLETON and STYLE-RITE

Jacquard rayons, Terry-cloth, spun rayon, gabardines and flannels in great variety of colors and patterns.

\$10 to \$25

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

BREMERS

Quality First — With Nationally Advertised Brands



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottler: Wm. Tebel Bottling Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

G Say S Had To Be WASHING digging into revolving a dore G. Bi up a report earmarked the polls. And the s ing commit- dian of the at least—w Mississippi secretary at J. Marvin of the Jack bank, Jack told him th Tom Bailey this year. the race. Quin did money came personal bel in New Yo wrote him He had le Terry depos Jackson Sta Sept. 8, 194 to his previo drew \$15,000 Bilbo fired last Jan. 1. take the wi give his ow The comm sion into p testimony a history of five-bath E built on his It developo previously l land for per sonage also mortgages fo Bilbo still church prop Jackson, hi Bilbo has dr an oral un register of d to be honor conveyed to of his death Jackson al plan, if deat completed o which the s as a memor father." The story developed Robert M. the Bank of Miss., and F the Federal Orleans. In brief, mortgaged \$15,500. Sub the parsona mortgaged l the mortgag Last Nov. 15 commerce to age grounds mortgage. T to do the sa McLeod sa are now \$5,5 tively. Other ma accounts: McLeod e age with ou \$6,000 to \$1 Newton t deposited a bank in a s church, acco drawn all l OPA Adv Resigns; At Relaxo WASHING consumer ad signed yeste plea that "u late and la wreck rent firmly." The com it was "dis relaxation of which appea order to get thing appro price."