



Fair and continued cold today with the high about 25 and the low tonight around 15. Tomorrow partly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures.

The Daily Iowan

Gromyko Stalls Vote on Baruch Atom Plan

Say Secretary Had \$15,000 To Beat Bilbo

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators digging into the financial deals revolving about Senator Theodore G. Bilbo yesterday turned up a report of \$15,000 allegedly earmarked for defeating him at the polls.

And the senate war investigating committee was told the custodian of the money—temporarily at least—was Edward Terry, the Mississippi senator's own private secretary at the time.

J. Marvin Quin, vice president of the Jackson State National bank, Jackson, Miss., said Terry told him the plan was for Gov. Tom Bailey to run against Bilbo this year. Bailey did not make the race.

Quin did not say where the money came from but indicated personal belief that Terry got it in New York. He said Terry wrote him about it from there. He had ledger sheets to show Terry deposited \$14,300 in the Jackson State National bank on Sept. 8, 1945, adding this amount to his previous balance, and withdrew \$15,000 on July 10, 1946. Bilbo fired Terry as his secretary last Jan. 1. Terry is expected to take the witness stand today to give his own version.

The committee's latest excursion into politics came amidst testimony about the financial history of the seven bedroom, five-bath Baptist parsonage he built on his farm.

It developed that since Bilbo previously had mortgaged the land for personal loans, the parsonage also was under these mortgages for years.

Bilbo still holds title to the church property. But Forrest Jackson, his attorney, testified Bilbo has drawn a deed and has an oral understanding with the register of deeds that the deed is to be honored and the property conveyed to the deacons in event of his death.

Jackson also said it was Bilbo's plan, if death does not come first, to convey the title when work is completed on this project for which the senator solicited funds as a memorial to "my sainted father."

The story of the mortgages was developed in testimony from Robert M. Newton, president of the Bank of Commerce, Wiggins, Miss., and Herbert H. McLeod of the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans.

In brief, it was this: Bilbo mortgaged his farm in 1935 for \$15,500. Subsequently, he began the parsonage project on this mortgaged land which extended the mortgage to the structure. Last Nov. 19, he got the bank of commerce to exclude the parsonage grounds from its second mortgage. The land bank agreed to do the same.

McLeod said the two mortgages are now \$5,954 and \$4,138 respectively.

Other major points in their accounts: McLeod estimated the parsonage with outbuilding is worth \$6,000 to \$10,000.

Newton testified Bilbo had deposited about \$28,000 in his bank in a special Juniper Grove church account and had withdrawn all but \$1,285.38.

OPA Advisory Group Resigns; 'Dismayed' At Relaxation of Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—OPA's consumer advisory committee resigned yesterday with a final plea that "the efforts of real estate and land lord interests to wreck rent controls be resisted firmly."

The committee declared that it was "dismayed at the recent relaxation of many of the controls which appear to be necessary in order to get houses built at anything approaching a reasonable price."

HOLIDAY DELIVERIES

All students living in university housing units and remaining in Iowa City during the holidays will receive The Daily Iowan as usual. Other students remaining in town during this period may arrange to receive the paper by calling 4191.

Stassen Officially Enters GOP Presidential Race

JAYCEES TO DISTRIBUTE CHRISTMAS BASKETS



THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will distribute food and toys to needy families this Christmas. Three members of the JCC Christmas activities committee shown here at last night's meeting at Hotel Jefferson are (left to right) Bill Grandrath, Don Powel and Maynard Meacham, JCC president. Members of the committee not shown are Charles Wagner and Ed Vasser.

CIO Electrical Workers Board Urges Delay in Wage Demands

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The general executive board of the CIO Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers yesterday recommended that its union representatives withhold any definite wage increase figures until after they enter contractual negotiations with the major electrical companies.

"We definitely approve the Nathan report, which says that wages can be increased 25 percent without raising prices or lowering profits much below wartime peaks," said Organizational Director James J. Matles of New York.

Matles said the union conference boards of Westinghouse, General Electric, the electrical division of General Motors and Sylvania Electric Co. will meet in New York Jan. 4 and 5 to give notice to the companies of the opening of wage and contract negotiations either late in January or the first of February.

Government Reports History's Greatest Crop Yield in '46

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department reported yesterday that its final tally confirmed earlier estimates that this year's crop production was the greatest in history, from the standpoint of both quantity and quality.

Topping the output were record crops of wheat and corn—grains which last winter's famine relief campaign and domestic livestock feeding operations had depleted to dangerously low levels. These crops put the country into a position to ship large amounts of cereals abroad this winter, to expand livestock production and to rebuild grain reserves.

Record crops also were reported for rice, potatoes, tobacco, soy beans, cherries, peaches, pears, plums and truck crops. Crops of near record size, included oats, peanuts and grapes.

Better than average harvests were reported for hay, sorghum, grain, pop corn, dry peas, sweet potatoes, apples, prunes, apricots, hops, sugar cane and sugar beets.

The only crops falling below average production were cotton, cotton seed, barley, flax seed, buckwheat, rye, broom corn, dry beans, cow beans, pecans and maple products.

Yields per acre reached new heights for corn, pecans and tobacco. The final figure for corn was 3,287,927,000 bushels. This compares with the 1944 record of 3,228,000,000, with the revised 1945 figure of 2,880,224,000 and with a ten year average of 2,608,499,000.

These conference boards also will submit proposals to their companies on insurance, health and retirement plans, holidays with pay, guaranteed annual pay and other contract improvements, according to a statement issued after the first of the board's two-day sessions. The board also recommended other U. E. locals, holding contracts with 1,800 companies, open contract negotiations on the same basis.

Meanwhile, the general board of the CIO United Steelworkers laid the groundwork for the meeting of its wage policy committee today and tomorrow. The third member of the CIO's "big three", the united auto workers, has announced it will seek a 23 1/2 cent hourly increase.

CIO Claims a 'Mirage' Says National C of C

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce last night described as a "mirage" CIO claims that wages can be increased without offsetting price boosts.

The first reply of business to the report of economist Robert Nathan (which Philip Murray said would be used as a guidepost in CIO wage demands) was made by William K. Jackson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Nathan is a consultant economist formerly prominent in the Roosevelt administration. He made the report for the CIO. Jackson said that after the first round of wage increases prices

went up despite the argument that wages could be raised 24 percent without any price increase.

Earmuff Weather Iowans Shiver As Mercury Drops

Typical December weather moved into the Iowa City area yesterday, bringing temperatures down to 10 degrees by midnight last night. Temperatures here were six degrees above the state's low mark at Spencer yesterday.

Ice formed on Iowa river and spread over the lagoon on west campus. The lagoon, Melrose lake and the pond at City park will probably be ready for ice skaters if freezing weather continues, according to managers of those places.

The mercury here climbed to a high of 26 degrees yesterday afternoon, but weather forecasts indicated that cold weather is moving in from the north.

New Chief Justice

DES MOINES (AP)—Charles F. Wennerstrom of Charlton was elected chief justice of the supreme court yesterday for the six-month term beginning Jan. 1. He succeeds Judge T.G. Garfield of Ames.

Aims to Steer Party Along 'Liberal Path'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, 39-year-old former Minnesota governor and navy veteran, served notice on the old guard in his party yesterday that he is definitely a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948.

He made his announcement at a hotel news conference and said he would present a "definite, constructive and progressive" program and work with Republican majorities in congress to steer the party along a "truly liberal path."

His main interest at first, he said, will be to develop new labor legislation based on "voluntary" methods to prevent strikes but seeking to "break up monopolies and dictatorships" in unions. He mentioned the United Mine Workers in this particular and said if the coal miners had taken a secret ballot, as he favors, there would have been no coal strike. Stassen's announcement came shortly after Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan told another news conference that he is not a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination and anticipates no campaign in his behalf.

Both Vandenberg and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio have now said they are not candidates, but they have left the door open for possible draft movements.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, 1944 party standard bearer and expected to be a serious contender again in 1948, remained silent on Stassen and Vandenberg declarations. A press secretary in Albany sent word to reporters: "No comment."

Stassen said the future of the working people in the United States depends on four things in the next six months:

- 1.—That big strikes be avoided, in order to bring about high, continuous production.
- 2.—That salaries and wages of the white collar classes—teachers, pensioners and the like—be brought up to "the new level we have arrived at."
- 3.—That no extreme restrictive legislation be enacted by congress that would place "extreme power in the hands of the government in violation of the fundamental rights of the workers."
- 4.—Exercise of "consumer resistance to high prices in this immediate period."

Stassen is opening a Washington office. Earl E. Hart, who was secretary to Harold H. Burton of Ohio when the latter was mayor of Cleveland and as U. S. Senator, will be Stassen's personal secretary in charge of the office.



HAROLD STASSEN

Three Extra Trains To Carry Students Home for Holiday

Three special trains have been scheduled by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway to carry students leaving Iowa City Friday and Saturday. No reservations will be required.

Friday, an eastbound special will leave Iowa City at 3 p.m., arriving in Chicago at 8 p.m.

A westbound special will leave Iowa City at 4:45 p.m. Friday for Des Moines. Passengers for points west of Des Moines will probably transfer to the westbound Rocket there, Ticket Agent F.E. Meacham said yesterday.

Another eastbound special will leave Iowa City at 3:44 p.m. Saturday, running 10 minutes behind the regularly scheduled 3:34 train for Chicago. Students whose destination is between here and Chicago will be expected to take the special. The regular 3:34 will be for those who intend to make connections in Chicago for points east.

Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs said students will not be excused from classes to make the specials.

Durham, N.C., Lawyer Named to Senate Seat Of Late Josiah Bailey

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—William B. Umstead, 51-year-old Durham lawyer and a former representative in congress, was appointed by Gov. R. Gregg Cherry yesterday to the United States senate, as successor to Josiah W. Bailey who died Sunday.

Umstead, who represented the sixth district from 1933 to 1939, recently resigned as chairman of the state Democratic executive committee.

He is a native of Durham county, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and a veteran of the first world war.

His appointment was for the unexpired portion of Senator Bailey's term which will run until 1949.

Vandenberg Lauds Byrnes' Work

Pledges Foreign Policy Cooperation

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), who is expected to head the important senate foreign relations committee in the new congress, yesterday pledged his continued support to Secretary of State Byrnes in maintaining united postwar foreign policies.

Returning to Capitol hill after the long, historic world parleys in New York where he was a Byrnes adviser, Vandenberg declared the Secretary of State "has made a superb record in the face of tremendous obstacles" and has "accomplished ineluctably valuable results for America and for a safer, happier world."

From Byrnes himself came praise for the work of the United

Nations assembly and Big Four foreign ministers as having furnished reason for happiness, rejoicing and optimism.

The meetings, which reflected somewhat greater harmony between east and west, inspired the secretary to tell a news conference already expressed by British Foreign Secretary Bevin and Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov.

Of course, Byrnes said, anyone would know that the agreements reached on the peace treaties in New York do not mean all difficulties have been overcome. But he said it is particularly good that the foreign ministers could appoint deputies to prepare for writing peace treaties with Austria and Germany.

These treaties will be discussed when the foreign ministers assemble in Moscow in March. In a statement, Vandenberg declared that foundations for united, American postwar foreign policy "are now soundly established." For two years, he said, he

had sought that end in devoting practically all his time to the diplomatic front.

"I shall continue to do everything within my power to cooperate in maintaining the united, American foreign policy which has been established in respect to the peace settlements in Europe, and in establishing collective security and justice through the United Nations," the Vandenberg statement said.

Vandenberg said he expected now to be able to return to his senate labors without serious interruption, but he would be available for any further assignments that President Truman or Byrnes deemed essential.

He indicated to reporters he would be willing to participate in the main program of the next foreign ministers meeting in Moscow—but not the "entire routine."

Byrnes said he hoped to announce his American deputy soon. And, he said, he certainly intends to ask Senators Connally (D-Tex)

and Vandenberg (R-Mich) to accompany him to Moscow. They have been by his side in the foreign ministers councils in Paris and New York. Byrnes praised their contributions.

While Connally indicated yesterday that he was thinking of stepping out of the role of international negotiator, Byrnes said he hoped the senator only feels tired now and will change his mind later.

The Secretary of State said Molotov had assured him the Soviet government would see to it that foreign correspondents are able to report the Moscow discussions as they did those in Paris and New York.

At his first Washington news conference in some seven weeks, Byrnes also said that he has asked George Messersmith, ambassador to Argentina, to come to Washington for consultation, and that the White House will issue in a day or two a statement on the question of food for shipment overseas.

Charge FDR Aide With Tax Evasion

Federal Grand Jury Indicts E.B. Casey For \$70,384 Deficit

BALTIMORE (AP)—Eugene B. Casey, an executive assistant to the late President Roosevelt, was indicted by the federal grand jury yesterday on charges of income tax evasions totaling \$70,384.

Bernard J. Flynn, United States district attorney who gave Casey's address as Gaithersburg, Md., said that the alleged evasions occurred during the years 1941-42-43, during the time Casey served at the White House.

Casey, 42, was one of six presidential assistants who, Mr. Roosevelt once said, should have "a veil over their eyes." He combined with his White House tasks much political liaison work over the country.

Casey said in a statement last night that "every cent that the treasury alleges that I owe, plus 6 percent up to Dec. 31, 1946, has been paid to the United States government."

The indictment contended Casey paid in federal income and victory taxes a total of \$18,785.02 for the three years when he should have paid \$89,169.11.

Charge Padded Expenses It said the computation was based on an alleged \$90,616.72 of income not reported in the three years' returns and that Casey reported a total income of \$81,210.09 for the three years.

The indictment charged Casey's actual income for 1941, 1942 and 1943 was \$171,826.91 and that fictitious office rents and salaries and overstated maintenance charges were claimed in connection with his real estate business.

He also said, "I understand that the U.S. district attorney in Baltimore is initiating criminal action against me on a charge of income tax fraud. Before I entered the navy, I requested the treasury department to go over my tax returns. A memo to this effect is on record in the bureau of internal revenue. From Pearl Harbor on, I had been forced to be absent from Washington a large part of the time on assignments given me by the late President Roosevelt, with the result that I was able to give almost no time to my own personal affairs."

In essence, the United States plan calls for "a strong and comprehensive international system of control of atomic energy" established by convention among the United Nations members. It stipulates that such a treaty would set up an international authority with power to administer treaty provisions and to deal with all aspects of the atomic problem.

The American plan would prohibit manufacture, possession and use of atomic weapons, would call for destruction of existing stocks of atom bombs; would require reports on violations by the authority to the security council and the signatory nations, and would place punishment outside the pale of the veto power.

A majority of the commission members expressed approval of the American plan. However, the issue raised by Gromyko—that an early vote might threaten unanimity later—found some support. China's Dr. Quo Tai-Chi supported the underlying principles of the Baruch proposal, but said he hoped unanimity would be achieved.

Australia and Egypt expressed unqualified approval of the plan.

Gromyko asserted that the assembly had not gone into the veto problem at all, adding that the only way the assembly could have achieved unanimity was through avoidance of that issue.

Baruch, presenting his proposals, asked that they "be acted upon at this time."

Baruch insisted that the commission had debated long enough, and that the time had come for action. He urged the commission "to present an immediate, a practical and a realistic program."

Baruch, in explaining the action, declared "the majority of our membership is enrolled in the University of Iowa and is vitally concerned with the quality of education."

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(See AVC, page 2)

Wants More Time to Study U.S. Proposal

Soviet Delegate Says He Seeks to Obtain Unanimous Decision

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States failed yesterday in an attempt to bring about an immediate vote of approval on its proposals for international control of atomic energy.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko charged that the American resolution was not in complete conformity with the historic disarmament decision of the United Nations general assembly and asked more time to study it.

U. S. Delegate Bernard M. Baruch, who told the United Nations atomic energy commission he had intended to ask a vote on the American proposals at this session, appeared sorely disappointed at the delay, but finally agreed to postponement of the commission's deliberations until Friday.

"Holidays—delays and delays," Baruch said. "Time goes by, then years go by and nothing is done."

Gromyko indicated he was chiefly concerned with achieving a unanimous decision on the proposals, and for this reason, he said, more time to study them was desirable. He charged that there were certain aspects of the proposals—including provisions for sanctions—which actually were in violation of the United Nations charter. He added that many questions concerning the resolution which had been asked by the Soviet delegation still were unanswered. He said he was "not quite clear" how the United States wanted to implement these proposals.

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The Daily Iowan

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1946

Readers Forum...

Protests 'Messiah' Ticket Distribution

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

In an age when the masses grow daily more presumptuous, I wish to protest against the way the tickets were released for the "Messiah" concert this evening. Fully 500 of the 1200 were put out for general distribution; the rest were given to members of the performing cast, some of whom gladly took as many as ten for their personal friends. It seems unwise to put so many out for general distribution; "first come, first served" is an old-fashioned democratic process which has led many people to forget their place in the world. In order to insure attendance by only the right people, I would suggest that for the next concert only a hundred tickets or none at all be left at the Union desk. In this way we can insure ourselves of discriminating listening by men and women of quality.

HELEN SAMPSON

Although no woman on record has ever visited the Antarctic, many of the regions around the South Pole are named after women.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS—

Connally Ready to Quit UN Job

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS
Daily Iowan Columnist
Senator Tom Connally, Texas Democrat, has indicated that he wishes to resign his role as foreign policy advisor to the secretary of state.

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington yesterday quoted Connally as follows: "I feel that I have contributed about all I can toward the creation and progress of the United Nations. Of course, I will still be available for any service the president thinks I can do better than someone else."



CONNALLY

In an interview following his return from the UN General assembly meeting at New York, where he was a member of the United States delegation, Connally said that he believed his work as a delegate was completed and that, in all probability, he would not be among those U. S. representatives present at future UN conferences.

The 69-year-old Texan is the outgoing chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, a position he has held since before the outbreak of World War II. In January, when the Republican-dominated 80th congress convenes, he will yield the committee chairmanship to GOP Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. As senior Democratic member of the foreign relations group, Connally will then become its minority leader, the post which Vandenberg will soon vacate.

Connally has been in congress since 1917. From that year until 1928, he represented the 11th Texas congressional district in the house of representatives. He was first elected to the senate in 1928 and has been re-elected three times since then. In the 1946 campaign, he ran far ahead of his opponents in the Democratic primary and his majority on Nov. 5 was one of the biggest in his long political career.

It was the seniority Connally gained as a regularly-elected southern senator which won for him the all-important foreign relations committee chairmanship at a time when the foreign policy sentiment in this country was markedly isolationist. He had never professed leadership in the field of international relations and hence took his cues from President Franklin Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull when important pieces of foreign policy legislation were up for congressional debate.

Together with Democratic senate majority leader Alben Barkley, Connally was a key man in the Roosevelt-Hull internationalist

measures which squeaked through congress between the fall of France and Pearl Harbor. And after the United States entered the war, Connally became the spokesman for those congressmen who favored U. S. participation in a permanent postwar United Nations organization. He sponsored the widely-publicized "Connally resolution" in 1943, which, together with the Fulbright resolution, put congress on record as standing squarely behind postwar international cooperation.

Despite Connally's sincere and oftentimes thankless wartime efforts to bring out bi-partisan political support for American foreign policy as conceived by Presidents

Roosevelt and Truman, it has been apparent since V-J day that Senator Connally was not the best equipped man in the senate for the job of Democratic foreign affairs spokesman. His public statements, both in the senate and in United Nations sessions, have revealed that he has not grasped the international implications of the Atomic Age.

He persistently clings to the outmoded concept of nation-state sovereignty at a time when, as Harold Stassen has phrased it, "sovereignty is as dead as the divine right of kings." Next to the ideas of Ernest Bevin or T. V. Soong, both of whom has publicly offered to support world federation, Connally's nationalism appears pathetically inadequate.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Mexican Poverty Has Strange Faces

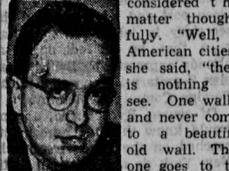
By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate

MEXICO CITY—I first became sprinkled over the bare ground. I aware that there might be a difference between the Mexican and American attitudes toward life in a Mexican cabaret. I was with several New Yorkers; we sampled Mexican drinks for a longish while; told each other amusing stories; laughed, I thought, a good deal, and quite loudly, and in every way had a time. But then we engaged one of the employees of the place in conversation. It turned out, with apologies, that he had a kind of a question to put to us, and would we mind? "Why," he asked, sympathetically, "are you all so sad?"

And there was a Mexican party, not much drinking, at which a round, middle-aged man played a guitar; and then a woman of 58 began softly to sing. Suddenly there were castenets in her hands, and she rose and danced, and a man who might have been her son stood beside her and sang to her. At this point the slim American girl leaned toward me. "It's very expressive, isn't it?" she said, in her thin clear voice. But she did not tap her foot.

I have asked (impolitely, I suppose) several Mexicans to tell me how they feel about America; not on the good neighbor level, about which everybody says the same words, but down below that, the brilliant Mexican woman, who has lived much in the United States, considered it a matter thoughtfully. "Well, in American cities," she said, "there is nothing to see. One walks, and never comes to a beautiful old wall. Then one goes to the country, a n d rides for miles, and there is no country. Because you see, there are no Indians."

After a moment, she went on. "Not far north of here, one comes upon the Otomi Indians. They live in tiny shacks. It is quite dark inside each one. Perhaps there is a sort of bed, but one would have to feel for it. They do not even live in villages; the shacks are



GRAFTON

another which urged U. S. delegates to the security council to "vigorously implement with a concrete agreement the world-wide willingness to reduce armaments."

AVC—

(Continued from page 1)

AVC voted to send copies of the statement to President Virgil M. Hancher, Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts, and other deans and officials concerned.

Following a report by Brad Morris, chairman of the anti-discriminatory practices committee, who described Sydenham hospital in New York City as "the only inter-racial hospital in the nation," contributions totaling \$41 were made by AVC members to apply to the hospital's debt. Sydenham hospital is largely a charity institution.

A resolution that commended public officials and private citizens of Georgia for their fight against Columbians, Inc., and that urged a continued fight against "similar groups" was passed by AVC last night.

The chapter agreed on a resolution urging the United States to "join with other nations to exert all pressure under international law to bring about the immediate end of the dictatorship in Spain." This resolution was followed by

grims saw the Rock. The wall is rubbed at shoulder height, some of the tiles have dropped, but color has been taken on and beneath the worn stone an Indian passes by. He is a poor man, but somehow a man with place, so that when one tries to understand his life there is, for a half-moment, an odd quiver among settled and established values.

As for the old walls, one asks the cab driver to go to the Church of Regina Coeli, but quickly, in time to hear the midnight bells. This seems to him a reasonable request, and he breaks through red lights to make it.

On the high wall, in the glimmer is a tiled plaque, commemorating a bicentennial celebration held on Thursday, October 28, 1773, in honor of the religious ladies, the senoras religiosas, who had founded this place of worship—two hundred years earlier, in 1573, fifty years before the Pil-

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIII No. 73 Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 18
8 p.m. Christmas concert by University chorus and University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Dec. 19
3:30-5:30 p.m. Christmas tea and program, University club.
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.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

Christian Science organization—8 p.m., D-L grill. Group picture for today, 7:15 p. m., room 110, Schaeffer hall. All students and friends are invited to attend.
Hillel house—tomorrow, 7:30 p. m., History of Zionism will be discussed with a special guest. Also some important business.
Sigma Delta Chi—today, 5:30 p.m., D-L grill. Group picture for today, 7:15 p. m., room 110, Schaeffer hall. All students and friends are invited to attend.
LIBERAL ARTS DELINQUENT GRADES
First semester liberal arts delinquent grades are available in the advisory office, room 4 of Old Capitol.

RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910)	WHO (1040)	WMT (600)	KXEL (1540)
8 a.m. WSUI Morning Chapel	8 a.m. WHO Radio News	8 a.m. WMT Bob Trout News	8 a.m. KXEL Tennessee Jed
8:15 a.m. WSUI Musical Chats	8:15 a.m. WHO Guiding Light	8:15 a.m. WMT Dinner Music	8:15 a.m. KXEL Dinner Music
8:30 a.m. WSUI Country Editor	8:30 a.m. WHO Country Editor	8:30 a.m. WMT Melody Parade	8:30 a.m. KXEL Melody Parade
8:45 a.m. WSUI Happy Johnny	8:45 a.m. WHO Happy Johnny	8:45 a.m. WMT Mystery of the Week	8:45 a.m. KXEL Mystery of the Week
9 a.m. WSUI News	9 a.m. WHO News	9 a.m. WMT World News	9 a.m. KXEL World News
9:15 a.m. WSUI Glee Club	9:15 a.m. WHO Glee Club	9:15 a.m. WMT Jack Smith Show	9:15 a.m. KXEL Jack Smith Show
9:30 a.m. WSUI Musical Clock	9:30 a.m. WHO Musical Clock	9:30 a.m. WMT Perry Mason	9:30 a.m. KXEL Perry Mason
9:45 a.m. WSUI Gene Goddard	9:45 a.m. WHO Gene Goddard	9:45 a.m. WMT Questions & Opinions	9:45 a.m. KXEL Questions & Opinions
10 a.m. WSUI Vest Pocket Varieties	10 a.m. WHO Vest Pocket Varieties	10 a.m. WMT Masquerade	10 a.m. KXEL Masquerade
10:15 a.m. WSUI My True Story	10:15 a.m. WHO My True Story	10:15 a.m. WMT Rose of My Dreams	10:15 a.m. KXEL Rose of My Dreams
10:30 a.m. WSUI News	10:30 a.m. WHO News	10:30 a.m. WMT John O. News	10:30 a.m. KXEL John O. News
10:45 a.m. WSUI News	10:45 a.m. WHO News	10:45 a.m. WMT Life Can Be Beau.	10:45 a.m. KXEL Life Can Be Beau.
11 a.m. WSUI News	11 a.m. WHO News	11 a.m. WMT Lady Be Seated	11 a.m. KXEL Lady Be Seated
11:15 a.m. WSUI News	11:15 a.m. WHO News	11:15 a.m. WMT Vistal Aids	11:15 a.m. KXEL Vistal Aids
11:30 a.m. WSUI News	11:30 a.m. WHO News	11:30 a.m. WMT Who Mr. Perkins	11:30 a.m. KXEL Who Mr. Perkins
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Amending the UN Charter

Back in the fall of 1944, America eagerly received the news that the Big Four had agreed on a new world peace organization. They called it the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

Soon representatives of the United States state department toured the nation to win public support for the plan. The people were enthusiastic. War was awful, they said; we have to find some way to stop it.

When they were trying to sell the plan, our statesmen spoke hopefully—but honestly. Dumbarton Oaks was a big step toward world peace, they admitted, but it may not have enough power to prevent war between big nations.

But after the Dumbarton Oaks plan became a reality at the San Francisco conference where it was adopted almost intact except for the addition of the Big Five veto power, our statesmen began to sing another tune. The lyric went something like this: The United Nations is a powerful organization which will make all nations behave and forever end the threat of war!

This is what the American people had wanted to hear in the first place. They soon convinced themselves that lasting peace and the United Nations were synonymous.

This is, of course, far from the truth. If we are to face the facts we must realize that the United Nations is little more than a multilateral treaty of sovereign states. It is not a world government.

As long as the UN depends on sovereign states to provide its "police force," it cannot enforce world law. As long as five nations can veto security council action, that body could do little even if it had its own police force. As long as the general assembly continues to be nothing more than a debating society, without power to enact world legislation, there is really no law for the security council to enforce. And finally, as long as nations themselves are allowed to decide which disputes they shall send to the world court, then that body is practically useless.

This is not to say that the UN should be cast aside, that it is serving no useful purpose. It is unquestionably the best possible means available at the present time of achieving lasting world peace.

Its imperfections can be eliminated. The whole character of the United Nations can be changed until it truly becomes a world government capable of maintaining law and order among the peoples of the world.

Give the assembly power to enact world law on all matters which are international in scope, plus a system of representation based on population, and we can create a world legislature. Give the world court jurisdiction to interpret this law, and the security council its own police system in place of national armaments, with no nation free to veto law enforcement measures, and we will have the necessary judicial and executive bodies.

Through amendment of the charter all this can be brought about and the United Nations can become a world government.

We realize that this is not a goal which can be attained overnight. In the present atmosphere of tension and suspicion among the nations, changing the whole character of the UN will naturally take a long time.

The first step will have to be the realization on the part of the American people that the existing confederation of sovereign states is no guarantee against war. The United Nations is little more than a promise—a promise, however, which can be used as a key to a greater form of government.

We must realize that the United Nations can be given power to prevent war; and that our nation, as one of the two most influential forces in the world today, must take the lead in giving it that power.

We realize of course, that the rest of the world still may not follow the lead of the U. S. in requesting amendment of the charter. But when our lives probably depend on strengthening the United Nations, we can hardly afford not to try.

Student Affairs Office Keeps 'Open Door' For Any Problems, Says Dean Thompson

The most important job of the office of student affairs is to maintain an "open door" for students to bring us any problem at any time," Dean C. Woody Thompson told 150 communications skills students last evening.

Pointing out that his office has no power of dismissal from the university, Dean Thompson emphasized that no student should be afraid to bring any personal problems to one of the office counselors. All such interviews will be absolutely confidential, he declared.

The business of the office of student affairs is to cover all "non-instructional phases of student life and living," Thompson said, quoting a phrase which he said the University of Illinois used in describing its student affairs office.

Commenting on the fact that 150 women were excluded from Currier hall last fall because their grade-point averages were below a "two-point," he declared that this was an emergency measure which "will not again be applied."

Any student who is accepted for entrance in the college in which he seeks enrollment will have an equal chance with any other student for dormitory space he added.

Dean Thompson emphasized that his office has no jurisdiction over classwork matters. Any such problems should be referred to the student's academic adviser—for liberal arts students, specifically the liberal arts advisory office.

In reference to his office's supervision of student employment, Dean Thompson called attention to the shortage of students to fill campus jobs available to students. That shortage applies to all departments except employment in the secretarial training office. This may indicate, he commented, that "too many students are interested in none but nice, easy office jobs."

Dean Thompson also gave a general outline of the organization of his office, describing the functions of its several subdivisions.

A Different Type of Christmas Play

Actors to Present Festival of St. George

By JACK O'BRIEN

A Christmas play definitely off the beaten Yuletide track will be featured at tomorrow's university Christmas party in the Iowa Union, when members of the dramatic arts department present a St. George Christmas play, based upon a medieval mummer's play.

Although the play in its present form is uniquely English, it is older than England itself and predates the time when the Christians identified Christmas with the birth of the Christ child.

Began as Festival
The St. George play originated as a free-handed, farcical play presented by the townspeople as a feature of an annual blow-off given by the medieval lord to appease the dissatisfied serfs of his manor. It was a spring festival celebration, far-removed from the chilly Christmas we know with its snow and pine trees and sleigh bells.

In the nature of all real folk art, the St. George play is anonymous, having existed for centuries without benefit of written script. As it will be presented tomorrow, the play will be a compilation of about five different St. George versions that have come down to us, plus one of Ben Johnson's masques and a dash of Shakespeare to spice up the dramatic doings.

George Always Wins
The simple structure of the play confines itself to an introduction in verse by "The Presenter" after which the action evolves an extravagant piece of swordplay between the hero, St. George, and a Turkish knight. In the fight, St. George always wins and the Turkish knight always goes down in defeat.

He dies—but not for long. A doctor comes on the scene and resurrects the fallen knight with a dose of something or other called Eelgumpane (it doesn't even mean anything spelled backwards) which makes sulphuramide look as impotently extinct as Indian herb tea. He also extracts a wolf's tooth from the head of the knight. The tooth came from nowhere and, apparently, means absolutely nothing (except that the Knight must have been in a pretty painful way), but the sword play between St. George and the knight has a ritualistic and allegorical origin.

It suggests that the king should be killed off before senility sets in, to allow what remains of his strength to be passed on to a stronger, unimpaired successor—and a noble suggestion it is for all its blood-lusty impracticability.

AAA Corn Loans Increase—Smalley

Raymond Smalley, county AAA director, predicted an increase in corn loans for the coming year.

He indicated most farmers retained corn for feeding under the 1946 program.

Farmers were eligible to apply for loans Dec. 1. The deadline for applications is July 31, 1947.

Yuletide Party In Iowa Union Tomorrow at 4

An all-university Christmas party will be held in Iowa Union main lounge tomorrow afternoon for students, faculty and staff members.

Sponsored by Union board house and library committee, the party will be in two sections, lasting from 4 to 5 p. m.

The first section will consist of carol singing around the Union Christmas tree. The singing will be accompanied by Dr. Earl E. Harper, Union director, and Ann Keating, A2 of Yankton, S. D., who will play grand pianos in duet.

An old English Saint George Christmas play by the dramatic art department will be featured as the second section of the program. The play will be presented in full costume under the direction of Harold Hayes, A4 of Arcola, Ill.

Coffee will be served in front of the five fire places after the play.

A half-hour of Christmas carols and songs will be presented from the balcony in the Union main lounge this afternoon at 4:30. YWCA is sponsoring the program, which will include "Silent Night" and "Oh, Holy Night," sung by Roma Riss, A2 of Stretator, Ill., accompanied by Beverlee Sherrard, A4 of Aledo, Ill.

Other Christmas music will be presented by a chorus of eight women.

Calendar Committee Gets Holiday Petition

A student council petition for a four-day Thanksgiving holiday for 1947 has been referred to the chairman of the university calendar committee for consideration, it was disclosed at a council meeting last night.

In a letter to the council, President Virgil M. Hancher pointed out that the official university calendar for 1947-1948 had already been made out and printed in the catalogue. The petition would be considered by the committee and passed on to the board of deans.

Betty Jo Phelan, A4 of Mason City, was appointed official delegate to the International Union of Students conference to be held in Chicago Dec. 27-29.

The council set aside a fund of \$100 for expenses for the all campus musical comedy show to be sponsored by them in early spring.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE OF FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES



MR. AND MRS. J. J. Degnan of Guttenberg announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annette, to William Ellsworth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ellsworth of Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place Dec. 26 at St. Mary's church in Guttenberg. Miss Degnan is a junior at the University of Iowa. Mr. Ellsworth is a senior in the college of engineering.



DR. AND MRS. Kenneth Murchison of Sidney announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Anabel, to Hillary P. Cole, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Cole of Thurman. The wedding will take place Dec. 27 at the First Presbyterian church in Sidney. Miss Murchison is a senior at the University of Iowa. Mr. Cole is a freshman in the college of dentistry.



ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Betty Jane Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Hamilton of Lone Tree, to David Hugh Ribble, route 3, Iowa City. Miss Hamilton attends Paris academy in Cedar Rapids, and Mr. Ribble is a junior at the University of Iowa. The wedding date has not been set.

WSCS Units Plan Afternoon Meetings

Units of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet today. Meeting of unit A has been canceled. Other meetings are as follows:

Unit C
Unit C will meet at 2:15 at the Wesley annex, 213 E. Market street. Mrs. E.T. Hubbard is in charge of devotions.

Unit D
A potluck luncheon will be held at 1 p. m. at the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque street. Members are asked to bring table service, sandwiches and covered dishes.

Unit E
Unit E will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Ewers, 1530 Muscatine avenue, at 2 p. m. Assisting Mrs. Ewers will be Mrs. A.M. Ewers, Mrs. R.B. Wylie and Mrs. W.L. Bridenstine.

Unit H
Unit H will meet at the home of Mrs. R.L. Ballantyne, 111 Lusk avenue, at a 1:30 dessert luncheon. Hostesses will be Mrs. B.J. Lambert, Mrs. Della Marple and Mrs. Walter Merriam.

Unit I
Mrs. Lee Nagle will entertain members of unit I at her home, 917 E. College street, at 2:30 p. m. Assisting Mrs. Nagle as hostesses will be Mrs. B.E. Oathout, Mrs. Florence Paasch, Mrs. M.A. Brown and Sarah Siders, Mrs. C.G. Sample will have charge of devotions.

Unit J
Unit J will hold a Christmas party at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Wagner, 218 N. Dodge street.

Jon Dunnington Returns

Jon B. Dunnington, son of Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the Methodist church, returned to Iowa City Tuesday from Germany where he served nine months in the counter-intelligence division of the 9th military police.

Correction

Yesterday's Daily Iowan stated the Union cafeteria, fountain and private dining services would close Monday. This was an error; they will close Saturday after lunch. The Daily Iowan regrets this error.

because it was obvious that someone had been pulling the poor chap's leg.

"Why did you call the newspapers about Santa?" the reporter asked sweetly. "Because reporters are supposed to know everything." The reporter hung up. She didn't know anything. She didn't know about Santa and the Quadrangle. She wasn't even sure whose leg had been pulled.

3 Wesley Members To Attend Conference

Wesley foundation will send Bob Brashares, A2 of Des Moines, Conrad Wurtz, A3 of Downers Grove, Ill., and Margaret Olmstead, A3 of McGregor, to the Methodist federation for social service conference meeting from Dec. 31 to Jan. 2 at Garrett seminary in Evanston, Ill.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the Methodist church, and the Rev. V. V. Goff, student minister, will also attend the conference.

Damage from forest fire in 1945 was caused in order of importance by smokers, debris burners, miscellaneous, lightning, railroads, campers, and lumbering.

Dear Santa Claus: Anxious Quad Children Await Visit

By WINNIE SHIELDS

"Is Santa Claus coming to the Quadrangle?" the voice said as a Daily Iowan reporter clutched the telephone receiver to her ear to hear despite the roar of teletypes and the difficulty with the English language encountered by the voice on the other end of the line.

Sometimes it is best to play dumb, and sometimes it is unavoidable.

"Why?" the reporter asked.

"Because I need a scarf and warm gloves and we don't have a chimney over here in room B-90, but I am going to leave my window open because I haven't been able to close it for three weeks, and this is the first Christmas I have spent in America because I live in India which is a month's voyage across seven seas, and I will be disappointed if he doesn't come."

The reporter was sympathetic

Tailfeathers to Try New Cheer at Rally

A new Hawkeye cheer will be introduced at a Tailfeathers-sponsored pep rally in the fieldhouse Thursday evening before the Iowa-St. Mary's basketball game.

A five dollar prize will be presented to the student author of the cheer.

Two other prizes were to have been awarded in the Tailfeathers cheer contest, but Vice-president Bob Sweeney said yesterday that "because of lack of student cooperation and interest, only one cheer has so far been submitted which we considered worthy of a prize."

The contest for the other two prizes will be extended over the Christmas holidays. Students may still submit entries at the Iowa Union desk.

Half-time entertainment to be sponsored by Tailfeathers at Thursday night's game will feature the Moose Drum and Bugle corps, made up of a group of 50 children from 8 to 10 years old.

When a Chinese reaches age 59, he becomes an "elder" and is accorded special respect by younger men.

\$100 for expenses for the all campus musical comedy show to be sponsored by them in early spring.

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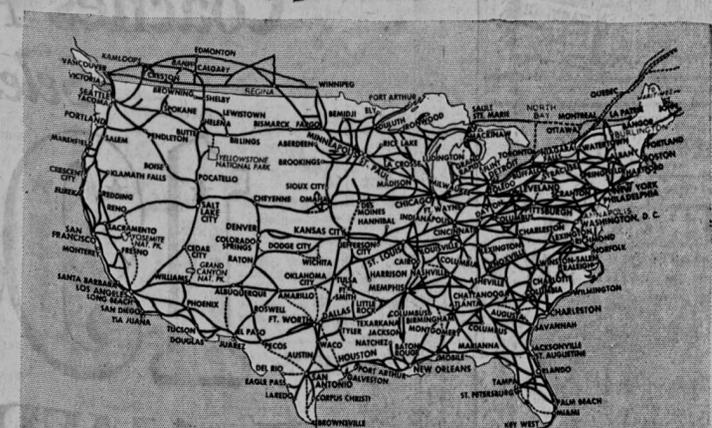
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Preview of Spring PRINTS

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Portland	\$32.80
Seattle	\$32.80
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Chicago	\$ 4.05
New York	\$16.05
Miami	\$23.20

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Messiah Audiences Stand on Custom

As the university orchestra begins the stirring introduction to the "Hallelujah chorus" at tonight's performance of Handel's "Messiah," the Iowa Union audience will begin to rise. By the time the university chorus has begun to sing, the entire audience probably will be on its feet.

The reason for this is a custom which originated at the first London performance of the "Messiah" conducted by Handel himself—at Covent Garden in March, 1743. King George II was present, and he was so moved by the music's grandeur that he stood up. The rest of the audience enthusiastically followed suit, and since then audiences everywhere rise when the "Hallelujah chorus" is sung.

Sports Writer to Wed

Don Scannell, Daily Iowan sports writer, and Ethelann Holloway, both of Iowa City, received a marriage license yesterday from R. Neilson Miller, county clerk. They will be married Dec. 20.

Currier Women to Give Candlelight Dinner

Fourteen Currier women will have a Christmas candlelight dinner tonight in Currier's party room, followed by gift exchange.

Attending are Beverly Adcock, A2 of Waterloo; Marianne Miede, A2 of Arlington; Edith Mellen, A2 of Bonaparte; Betty Funk, A2 of Osage; Frances Nesheim, A2 of Jefferson; Doris Bird, A4 of Keokuk.

Sally Sears, A2 of Des Moines; Elizabeth Kamps, A1 of Ankeny; Ruth Nesheim, A1 of Jefferson; Nancy Shuttleworth, A1 of New York City; Peggy Brodick, A2 of Villisca; Mary Peck, A1 of Decora; and Dorothy and Alberta Achenbach, A1 of Lisbon.

John Hogel Elected Delta Chi President

John Hogel, E4 of Muskogee, Okla., was elected president of Delta Chi fraternity Monday night. Other officers are William

Schuman, A2 of Davenport, vice-president; Willis Otto, A2 of Rock Island, Ill., secretary; Richard Nelson, A2 of Red Oak, treasurer; Ed Jaeggi, A2 of Davenport, corresponding secretary, and Jack Kuesel, E2 of Newton, sergeant-at-arms.

You can't have soaps, woolens, tires, without fats... there's still a world-wide shortage of fats and oils!

Let's all turn in every drop of used fats... they're needed today, more than ever before. SAVE USED FATS!

See us for gift suggestions. We know what they like and we have plenty of items that will appeal to the photographer.

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DUNN'S

Leib Leads War Against Paid College Athletes

Iowan Appears Before Eastern Athletic Group

NEW YORK (AP)—Prof. Karl E. Leib of the University of Iowa yesterday warned eastern college athletic leaders against adopting high-sounding principles at the expense of realism in their efforts to agree on eligibility standards and to curb commercialism in athletics.

Speaking at the tenth annual schedule convention of the Eastern College Athletic conference, Prof. Leib, who will be in the chair when the National Collegiate A.A. discusses this subject at next month's meeting, raised the question of whether it is possible for colleges to be realistic enough to realize what goes on and at the same time to agree on fundamental principles of what is permissible.

Referring mainly to the recruiting of athletes and to payment of illegitimate compensation to them, Leib said: "There is no sense in adopting high sounding principles and then closing our eyes and making no effort to see that they are adhered to."

After reviewing the question-

naire sent to N.C.A.A. members after the "conference of conferences" at Chicago last summer, Leib suggested that the best way to make the various proposals "workable" was for the schools which adhere to the principles adopted gradually to shut out the others from their schedules.

"If these schools find it more and more difficult to fill out their schedules, they will either fall in line or secede and compete among themselves," he said. "Unless some sort of control is exercised, control of the more powerful teams and better athletes will fall into the hands of those institutions best able to pay the price."

William McCarter of Dartmouth, chairman of a special eastern committee, presented recommendations, based on answers by 56 eastern colleges to a questionnaire circulated by his group.

The answers were strongly in favor of the NCAA proposals on eligibility and subsidization but there was no considerable difference of opinion concerning the return to the one-year freshman and transfer rules. This led to a lengthy debate at which a number of objections were raised on the grounds that these rules were unfair to boys who had not been able to attend the colleges of their first choice.

Zale Awarded Boxing Trophy

NEW YORK (AP)—For his job of "reviving" the boxing business by coming back from the verge of a knockout to win one of the most sensational brawls in beak-busting history, Middleweight Champion Tony Zale yesterday was awarded the Edward J. O'Neil Memorial trophy as man who did the most for the fight game in 1946.

The game blond better from Gary, Ind., successful defender of his 160-pound crown by knocking out rockabye Rocky Graziano in six rounds in his

first post-war title tussle after four years in the Navy, was the unanimous choice of the Boxing Writers association of New York for the annual honor, which is named in memory of the Sports writer and war correspondent who was killed during the strife in Spain in 1938. The only other nominee in the balloting yesterday, besides Zale, was Bantam-weight Champion Manuel Ortiz.

Gophers Honor Irish

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The University of Minnesota "M" club yesterday announced award of the Henry L. Williams trophy, emblematic of the national football championship as determined by the Associated Press poll of sports editors, to Notre Dame university.

Wier Still Best Iowa Scorer

Murray Wier, red-headed forward, is still at the top of the scoring list among the Hawkeye basketball players despite the fact he failed to see action against South Dakota Monday night.

Wier's position was not threatened because Coach "Pops" Harrison held the top six men on the

Iowa roster out of the easy 53-25 victory.

In the three games he has played this season Wier has notched 54 points for an 18 point average. In addition he has dropped in 16 of 20 free shots for an 80% average.

Second among the scorers is Noble Jorgensen who has 37 points in the three contests.

Player	G	SA	FG	FT	PF	TP	CENT	AVG.
Murray Wier	3	53	19	10	4	5	34	34.5
Noble Jorgensen	3	48	16	5	7	6	37	12.3
Herbert Wilkinson	3	39	9	2	4	5	26	23.0
Clayton Wilkinson	3	30	11	2	1	1	24	36.6
Floyd Magnusson	4	28	6	6	5	2	18	21.4
Stan Straatsma	4	27	7	4	0	2	18	25.9
Dick Hess	3	26	6	4	7	6	16	21.4
Dave Danner	3	27	5	0	4	3	10	18.5
Jack Spencer	3	14	4	0	5	2	8	29.8
Glen Kennedy	4	9	3	0	5	4	6	33.2
Walter Kochneff	1	8	2	2	1	3	6	25.0
Leonard Metcalfe	3	14	2	0	4	6	14	2
Bob Freeman	3	2	1	1	1	0	5	36.7
Charlie Mason	1	1	1	1	1	2	3	3.3
Leo Cabalka	1	1	0	0	0	2	3	3.3
Jim Graham	1	1	0	2	1	2	2	3.3
Eugene Hall	1	2	1	0	1	2	2	3.3
Bob Whelan	1	1	0	1	1	2	1	3.3

— Doors Open 1:15-9:45 —

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STARTS TODAY ENDS FRIDAY

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HERE THEY PLOTTED TERROR MORE DEADLY THAN MURDER!

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WARNING! No one seated during last 15 minutes of picture!

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TOMORROW!

Where Fighting is Fiercest!...
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There is Clementine!

Red-lipped siren of the roaring West... luring men to love... and to DEATH!

Henry FONDA
Linda DARNELL
Victor MATURE
Walker BRENNAN
with JOHN FORDS

MY DARLING CLEMENTINE

with TIM HOLT
CATHY DOWNS
ALAN MOWBRAY
WARD BOND

Plus Chick "Cartoon"
Jerry Wald and Band
Late News

St. Pat's Defeated, 36-21 By Oxford in Ragged Contest

By KEN KEW
Staff Sports Writer

Midst flaring tempers and flailing elbows St. Patrick's high school took it on the chin again last night at Oxford, losing 36-21. The game was marred by a total of 40 fouls, the ejection of two players on fouls, and the direct dismissal of two players for brawling under the basket.

★★★

Player	fg	ft	pts
Oxford	12	12	36
St. Patrick's	9	21	25

In running it's undefeated string to eight straight games Oxford had the game under control all the way. They took a 9-2 lead at the quarter as Al Scheetz, Bob Winter and Dick Schmidt collected the points. The only time St. Patrick's was really in the game was in the opening minutes when McMahon looped in a one hander to tie the score at 2-2. From that point on the Oxford team was never headed.

Dick Schmidt took over the offensive chore for Oxford in the second period as he notched seven points. The Shamrocks still couldn't get under way as they scored only five points on goals by Seemuth and Herdlika plus a charity toss by McMahon. The Irish trailed 21-7 at the intermission.

Ramblers Meet Loras Academy

Power-packed Loras Academy of Dubuque invades the St. Marys stronghold tonight with high hopes of continuing its winning ways over the Ramblers who fell twice last year before the Gubs.

The Gubs, who lost an opening tilt this season and have won their last two starts, are paced by their veteran center and captain Gene Ternes who helped Loras end two Rambler winning streaks last year.

Paris' Life Threatened

Reveal Possibility Gambler May Be Murdered To Prevent Trial on 'Fix' Charge

NEW YORK (AP)—Behind closed doors, General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente yesterday ordered Alvin J. Paris held in jail another night without bail on charges of attempted bribery of two New York Giants football players after police officers had testified about the reported possibility of an attempt to kill Paris to prevent him from going to trial.

Defense counsel César B. F. Barra, arguing for release of Paris on bail, said, "a 13-inch gun would be required to get the defendant out of town."

The closed hearing in chambers was arranged when Monaghan promised to produce testimony that "attempts would be made to remove this defendant."

Assistant district attorney George P. Monaghan said after the secret session that Valente would announce today his decision on bail for Paris.

Pros Discuss Betting Angle

NEW YORK (AP)—The gambling angle—and the close watch professional bettors keep on gridiron scoring—popped up at the National football league rules meeting yesterday when Commissioner Bert Bell revealed a "Miami gambler" had even gone so far as to wire him for information concerning a loop plan to eliminate tie games.

The plan was to do away with the extra point after touchdown and to play "sudden death" overtime, in the event the regulation four periods of a game wind up in a deadlock.

The league voted the proposal down at the closing session of the annual meeting yesterday, but only after loop czar Bell disclosed the attempt of a gambler to obtain information concerning what would become of the extra point in the event of a touchdown in the "sudden death" period.

Although there was no connection between this wire and the alleged attempt to fix last Sunday's league championship game between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants, it was obvious this provided one more angle from which the league must attack gambling and betting.

College Cage Scores

St. Mary's 38, Nebraska 34 (overtime)
New York U. 47, Arkansas 46
Cornell 41, Colgate 38
Harvard 64, Tufts 35
Wabash 56, Franklin 55
Loras 62, Hamline 26
Kentucky State Teachers 63, Central 56
Parsons 60, Penn 52
Kansas State Teachers 46, Iowa State Teachers 36
St. Thomas 50, Carleton 42
Ohio U. 44, Dayton 29
Virginia U. 50, American U. 35
Georgetown U. 46, Richmond 38
Westminster 71, Bethany 56
Western Michigan 65, South Carolina 45
Texas 47, Long Island U. 46
Holy Cross 38, Boston U. 32
Kansas 49, St. Louis U. 35
Upper Iowa 46, Wartburg 40
Villanova 53, Princeton 49
Bowling Green 55, Boston College 54
Kalamazoo 60, Alma 51
St. Albans 56, Cornell (Ia.) 43
Upper Iowa 46, Wartburg 40

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Stewart Grant

PLUS "The Animals Talk" Late World News

The American Football Coaches Association Selects the 1946 ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

For the second successive year the Post is privileged to bring you the All-American Team picked by the men best qualified to judge—the football coaches themselves.

This selection appears exclusively in The Saturday Evening Post. It represents the combined judgment of nearly 500 college football coaches from every section of the country.

These are the experts who have seen practically every college football game... who have studied at close hand every promising player... who, week by week during the season, have slowly and carefully separated the outstanding stars from the also-rans.

Now these top authorities—having restudied their own reports and compared notes—are ready with their choice for the best football players of 1946.

It's in the Post today—along with a second and third team and a thorough analysis of the selections...

as reported by **Richard C. Harlow**
President, American Football Coaches Association; Head Coach, Harvard University

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DECEMBER 21, 1946 10¢

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FOR SALE: Bausch and Lomb microscope. Call 6832.

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WANTED: Student veteran and wife desire single room for occupancy Jan. 1. Write Box J-20, Daily Iowan.

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ANYONE desiring ride to Marion or Cedar Rapids Fri. afternoon, Dec. 20 call Ext. 665.

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WANTED: One ride to Ames Friday evening, Dec. 20. Will share expenses. Phone 6917.

WANTED: Student couple desires ride to Des Moines Friday after 5 or Sat. Call 2157 between 11:30-1 or 5-7.

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RIDE to Columbia, Missouri vicinity. Share expenses. Ext. 8594 anytime.

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LOST: Rhinestone bracelet. Single strand of round stones. Reward. Call Dorothea Davidson 3147.

LOST: Shell rimmed glasses in Whelstones booth, Monday noon. Reward. Dial 3792.

LOST: Hand tooled brown leather purse. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 5817.

LOST: Whoever picked up my dark brown Alpagora topcoat with a pair of light brown gloves in the pocket by mistake last Sunday at the Union I'd appreciate having it back. It's mighty cold. Dial 9189. Ask for Don.

"DANIEL BOONE" fur hat lost in East Hall. Has great personal value. Reward. Daily Iowan.

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COOKIE, ANSWER THE DOORBELL FOR ME, PLEASE?
TELEGRAM--SIGN FOR IT ON THE BOTTOM LINE
SAY I CAN'T READ YOUR SCRIBBLING!
WELL, I CAN'T READ YOUR TELEGRAM, EITHER

HENRY
RING
COOKIE, ANSWER THE DOORBELL FOR ME, PLEASE?
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SEND MOM and DAD Your Voice on Record Do It TODAY At
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Don't let these LITTLE details slip your mind or you too may have car trouble
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Burlington & Clinton Sts.

BLONDIE
At the premiere of his new picture, at a famous HOLLYWOOD theater, PETE VAN GUY makes his prints in concrete...
PRESS DOWN, HARD
GEE, CREEPY WOULDN'T THAT BE THRILLING? I MEAN LEAVING YOUR TRACKS FOR PEOPLE TO ACTUALLY STARE AT FOR YEARS!

HENRY
At the premiere of his new picture, at a famous HOLLYWOOD theater, PETE VAN GUY makes his prints in concrete...
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Larned Waterman Wins Law Argument

Judge Gaffney Awards Seip Second Place In Practice Trial

First place in the fourth junior law club argument went to Larned A. Waterman of Bettendorf last night at the final session of the "Supreme Court of the State University of Iowa."

Waterman will argue a hypothetical case before the Iowa supreme court at the end of next semester with other winners of the junior arguments — Walter Newport of Davenport, William O. Lewis of Harlan and Martin J. Purcell of Camanche.

Presiding over the final session of the "court" last night was Judge James P. Gaffney, judge of the eighth judicial district. Judge Gaffney awarded second place in the argument to Peter A. Seip of Iowa City.

Robert J. Thornton of Waterloo and John R. Thornell of Sidney represented the appellant in the case, which concerned sale of a property by a wife holding a power of attorney from her husband, who was in the army at the time of sale.

The wife was killed shortly after conveying title to the property buyer and the question argued related to retention of the title, or at least part of it, by the absent husband.

Waterman and Seip contended that Amos and Sally Brown, the husband and wife, held their property in common rather than jointly, and therefore Amos retained his right of dower, or interest in the wife's property.

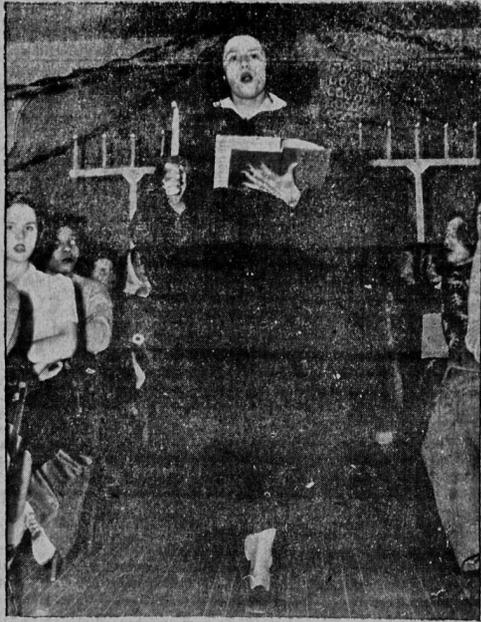
Thornton and Thornell declared the property was plainly held jointly and added that there are no rights of dower or homestead in property held in joint tenancy.

Judge Gaffney questioned the participants closely about the cases they cited in their arguments and evidently enjoyed himself immensely.

He declined to "stick his neck out" in commenting on the case, but told the students they had a problem that is "right in the fore in Iowa — one in which Iowa judges and lawyers are vitally interested."

He admitted, however, that he would have "found for the appellant" if last night's case had actually been heard in his court.

'OH, COME ALL YE FAITHFUL'



LEADING THE CANDLELIGHT PROCESSIONAL of the YWCA chorus, which opened yesterday's YWCA Christmas service, is Jean Dawson, A3 of Des Moines. The service was held in the River room of Iowa Union. Beside Christmas music, the service included an original Christmas story and reading of the Christmas scripture. This is the first year such a service has been held in the Union.

SHINING UP THE DRAGON'S ROAR



THE LEAD CHARACTER for University high school's play, "The Dragon," was completed last Thursday at the university paint shop. Finishing touches were applied by (left to right) Joy Jenks, Claude Williams and Jan Howe. The dragon roars tomorrow night at Macbride auditorium, where university high school students will present an adaptation of the famous play by Lady Gregory. Dialogue for "The Dragon" was adapted for presentation on the American stage by J. J. Kelly, University high school dramatics instructor.

Seven Conferences, Conventions at SUI In Second Semester

Dates for seven conferences and contests to be conducted at the university next semester have been announced by Prof. Bruce E. Mahan of the extension division.

Contests will include events for teachers and students of Iowa high schools.

History and social studies teachers and art tutors will meet in conferences April 18 and 19. The annual high school art exhibition will be held in conjunction with the art conference.

Finals of the Iowa high school forensic league will also be conducted in April, from the 10th to the 12th. The play production festival for high school casts is scheduled for April 7 to 12, and the section for community casts will be held April 14 to 16.

The fifth annual Conference on Inter-American Affairs will be June 26-29, Professor Mahan said. These sessions are to promote greater inter-American understanding and give a greater knowledge of Latin American nations.

The annual Child Development and Parent Education conference will be presented under the auspices of the child welfare research station June 17 and 18.

Petit Jury to Report At Courthouse Jan. 6

Petit jury members for the present term of court will report at the courthouse Monday, Jan. 6, according to Judge Harold D. Evans.

From this group trial jury members will be chosen for cases to be scheduled that week and for the trial of William W. Patton on a first degree murder charge.

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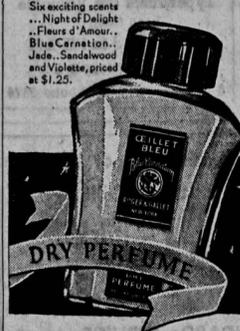
Better see us and get your name on the list—the new American made Leica type camera is on its way.

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Incredible Captivator

Wreath yourself in this wholly captivating fragrance. Dry perfume is the fadeless fragrance—the perfume that incredibly reaches its full flower as it clings to warm, glowing skin. Use this gossamer powder the same as liquid perfume. Pat its silky smoothness behind your ear; on arms, neck, shoulders. It will keep you delectable—beyond reckoning!



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In our busy Sportswear and Blouse Departments you will find to choose from a great array of lovely and useful Christmas gifts such as Sweaters—Wool Shirts—Slack Suits—Skirts—Slacks—Jackets

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Santa remembers. Shire-Tex Slacks go straight to any feminine heart...

What a joyous Yuletide when Santa Claus arrives with your trim, figure-slimming, warm-as-a-fireside SHIRE-TEX slacks! Easy to look at... easy to wear, they're just right for crisp weather, outdoor sports, or casual indoor lounging...

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Greens—Browns—Black—Plaids

Beautiful Bermuda-Knit Finest Soft Woolen Sweaters

Separates and in matched combinations—also contrast colors

Cardigans **\$7.95—\$8.95**

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Whites and pastels—also black and browns.

Nothing will please her more than a New Blouse

Especially one of our new just received "dress-up" blouses. Soft sheer crepes in blacks—browns—pastels and whites—beautiful designed and trimmed with a sequins or beading.

\$7.95—\$12.95

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Towner's
10 South Clinton Street
Store Hours 9 to 9 P. M.

Memorial Coin Allotment Sold

Iowa City banks did a roaring business in Iowa centennial coin subscriptions yesterday as coin collectors and "just plain sentimental" Iowans lined up before bank windows to make application for the 50-cent pieces—selling at \$2.50 each.

Total sales in both city banks reached the 846 mark yesterday despite the rule of "one to a customer." The quota of memorial coins allotted to Iowa City banks is 800, and one local bank, which exceeded its quota by nearly 50 sales, indicated yesterday that drawings will be held to determine which applicants receive the coins.

Order taking began Monday and with applications still coming in, bank officials say they will continue to receive subscriptions the rest of the week. The total quota of coins for banks in Johnson county is 1,100.

Business of the "nylon counter" variety was done in many Iowa cities according to an Associated Press survey released yesterday.

Gets All Fired Up After Stomach Ache

Good things may come in pairs, but Robert L. Gage, Chamber of Commerce secretary, would add a new twist to that adage.

After he spent the weekend recuperating from an old fashioned stomach ache. Gage was in good spirits Monday. But alas, not for long!

Both the fire department and Gage answered a distress call yesterday morning at his apartment, 734 Oakland avenue. An oil furnace blower overheated and sprayed soot throughout the apartment.

It also sprayed Gage! The spry secretary spent yesterday cleaning the apartment and airing his suit.

Death Notices

FERDINAND GOSS
Funeral services for Ferdinand Goss, 88, 1026 St. Clements street, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hohenschuh mortuary with the Rev. A.C. Proehl officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

For many years an Iowa City brick manufacturer, Mr. Goss died Monday evening at Mercy hospital. He suffered a stroke last week. Survivors include his wife, Laura; one daughter, Mrs. Bessie Rogers of Iowa City; nine grandchildren; three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. EDITH MAE MUSSER
Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Tucson, Ariz. for Mrs. Edith Mae Musser, 83,

member of the Trinity Episcopal church of Iowa City. She died at 4 a.m. yesterday at her home in Tucson. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery here.

Mrs. Musser and her husband, William, established their residence in Tucson in 1918 because of Mr. Musser's health. They returned to their Iowa City home, 715 E. College street, during the summer months.

The only survivor is a daughter, Dorothy. Mr. Musser died in Iowa City, Oct. 6, 1932.

Mrs. Musser's grandfather, Dr. Thomas Mahan, was one of the pioneer doctors of this community.

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Freshly Dressed

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- Geese
- Ducks
- Baking Hens
- Fryers

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Serve **Coca-Cola** at home

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