



# The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

There isn't much to go on this morning. All the weatherman would tell us was, "Partly cloudy with rising temperatures Thursday and Friday."

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

## To Continue Backing Chiang, Says Truman

### U.S. Proposes Investigation In Balkans

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States proposed yesterday that the United Nations security council "at the earliest possible moment" send to the Balkans a seven-member commission to investigate conditions on both sides of the Greek frontier.

The council, after a session of more than two hours on Greek complaints that Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria were fomenting guerrilla warfare in northern Greece, adjourned until today (9:30 a.m., CST) without taking action.

The American proposal was hailed promptly by Britain, Australia and Brazil as a concrete step toward settling the differences between Greece and her neighbors.

If the American suggestion is adopted, it will be the first time the security council will have ordered investigators into any country involved in complaints before it. Adoption, however, will require unanimity of the five permanent members of the security council.

The session was put over until today on the insistence of Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko, after Chairman Herschel V. Johnson of the United States had asked for an afternoon session. Gromyko said another session yesterday would be inconvenient for him.

Johnson's resolution proposed that the investigation commission be composed of the five permanent members of the council—the United States, Britain, Russia, France and China—plus Brazil and Poland.

Greek Prime Minister Constantinos Tsaldaris has asked the council to send an on-the-spot commission to investigate conditions on the Greek frontier. The three neighbor states countered with demands that a commission investigate conditions within Greece itself, where they charged that the Royalist dominated government was responsible for conditions of poverty and unrest.

### Runyon Ashes Strewn Over Times Square

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway, the street he loved and spent most of his life writing about, yesterday received the ashes of the late Damon Runyon.

The ashes of the newspaperman and short story writer were strewn over the Times Square area from the window of an airplane by Eddie Rickenbacker, long time friend of Runyon.

### More Building Materials

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming estimated yesterday there will be enough materials to build at least 1,000,000 homes in 1947—300,000 more than this year.

### Economic Council Makes First Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The president's economic council last night predicted prosperity for "some years" ahead, except for a possible "dip" in 1947—and Mr. Truman quickly added that even this dip would be avoided if everybody stayed on the job.

The council, in its first report under the employment act of 1946, declared that while 1947 might bring a short-lived business recession, the long-term outlook is for sustained high employment and production.

Disagreeing sharply concerning next year, Mr. Truman told his news conference that he did not admit such a possibility as a 1947 slump.

### Terry Refuses to Tell Senators Where 'Beat Bilbo' Fund Went

A LAUGH . . .



SEN. THEODORE BILBO laughs at one point in yesterday's senate inquiry into his activities.

### Italian Food Rioters Get Grain Rations; Supplies Dwindle

ROME (AP)—The Italian government rushed a portion of its rapidly diminishing grain supply to hungry Naples yesterday, amid new reports of food riots in that strike-bound city and elsewhere in southern Italy.

Unless grain arrives from abroad, Italian granaries will be swept bare within eight weeks—leaving Italians without bread until the 1947 harvest.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi, taking cognizance of strikes in protest against food shortages and high prices, broadcast an appeal to southern Italians to return to their jobs and maintain discipline. He said that Italy was "standing in line at Washington, Buenos Aires, Ottawa and London," and promised that grain would be diverted from the better-supplied northern Italy.

The general strike in Naples, called two days ago by the city's Chamber of Labor, left only essential public utilities in operation. Naples dispatches said that police drove off a mob which attempted to break into an UNRRA warehouse.

Other reports said that stores were sacked by bread-seeking crowds in Naples and Salerno.

### Reiterates Story Of Death Threats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward P. Terry, self-declared custodian of a \$15,000 "Beat Bilbo" fund, refused yesterday to tell senate investigators what he did with it and was threatened with contempt and perjury prosecution.

His stand threw into an uproar a senate war investigating committee hearing. It had been started a few minutes earlier by an assertion from Terry that a physician told him Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo accepted \$1,500 to get a narcotics "prescription or license" for a constituent.

Terry is a former secretary to the Mississippi Democratic senator and had been called as a key witness in the committee's inquiry into Bilbo's relations with war contractors.

Twitching nervously, he reiterated previous assertions that he had received warnings of death if he told what he knew about Bilbo.

Then, under questioning, he told of favors done Bilbo by war contractors. He said Bilbo went "all out" to get contracts for Mississippi friends.

Earlier in the hearings, the committee had obtained bank records showing a \$14,300 deposit was added to Terry's account in a Jackson, Miss., bank on Sept. 7, 1945, and \$15,000 was withdrawn on July 10, 1946.

Terry testified that \$15,000 was given him by Simon Liberman of New York, to be used in financing a campaign by some Mississippian who could outbid Bilbo from the senate.

Terry said he held on to the fund with the intention of throwing it against Bilbo in the Mississippi run-off primary, but Bilbo won in the first primary and there was no run-off. So he said he took the money from the bank in cash and returned it to Liberman.

Liberman is now dead, Terry added.

The committee took a short recess and when it reconvened, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) tore into Terry.

The senator said he had learned Liberman died in January, five months before Terry withdrew the money from the bank.

Terry protested that "I returned it to where his estate would get it."

Ferguson demanded that he say precisely what he did with it.

"I'm not going to involve other people," Terry replied.

"You refuse to answer the question?" Ferguson demanded.

"I do," Terry replied.

Ferguson and Senator Mead (See BILBO, page 4)

### ... ANOTHER QUESTION



SEN. HOMER FERGUSON puts his hand to his weary brow as he prepares to ask another question.

### Report British Move To Replace Franco Regime in Spain

LONDON (AP)—An authoritative government source said yesterday the British diplomatic mission in Spain was engaged in the unusual task of contacting various political groups with a view to supplanting Generalissimo Franco and that it would not be "surprising" if the United States were doing the same thing.

(The state department in Washington said the United States government was standing on its contention that the Franco problem is one for the Spanish people to work out, and that the government was not undertaking any study of the possibility of a new coalition government.)

The informant, who requested that his name not be used, said British diplomats had talked with representative Spanish political groups ranging from "the right centrists to the left wing centrists" of setting up a stable interim government which would replace the Franco dictatorship until elections could be held.

Meanwhile, the British Press association reported that Eugenie Victoria, former Queen of Spain, would fly to Lisbon, Portugal, Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her son, Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne.

The disclosure of Britain's maneuvers was made after Labor Party Secretary Morgan Phillips had declared Tuesday that Britain was the only power "working continuously both inside and outside Spain" for the Spanish leader's downfall.

### School Bus, Train Collide; Eleven Killed

NEWBERRY, S. C. (AP)—A loaded school bus and a Southern railway passenger train collided on a fog-shrouded crossing near Silverstreet, seven miles southwest of here, yesterday, killing 11 small school children and the bus driver, and sending eleven other pupils to a hospital, most of them with critical injuries.

The pre-Christmas tragedy occurred on a dirt road that rises sharply to a blind crossing at Dead Falls Junction. Richard S. Sanders of Newberry, the bus driver, was killed. Officers suggested he was not expecting the train at the time because it was running about two hours late.

Family Loses 3 Sons  
Victims of the accident ranged in age from 7 to 12 or 13 years. One family lost three sons, Robert, Jack, and Harold Lancaster. Two other lost sons and daughters, Peggy Joyce Riser and Johnny Wyman Riser, and Libby Long and Bobby Long.

State highway patrolmen who investigated said the train, bound from Greenville to Columbia, apparently struck the bus in the side and dragged it for nearly a quarter of a mile. The door was the only part of the 10-year-old bus that was not demolished.

The dead, besides those named, were: Charleen Garner, Jerry Padgett, and Donald Brannon.

Three Thrown Clear  
Two girls and a boy were thrown clear of the bus at the time of impact. One of the girls, Alberta Moates, walked with Conductor O.C. Crouch to the nearby home of R.E. Hanna to telephone for ambulances. She was later admitted to the hospital.

Four school children who lived two miles from the crossing escaped death or injury by accidentally missing the bus.

### New GOP Women's Director Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Jane Hamilton Macealey last night was named to succeed Marion Martin whose resignation as director of the women's division of the Republican national committee stirred party controversy.

Chairman Carroll Reece of the national committee said earlier in the day that Miss Martin's resignation announced last Saturday carried "no presidential implications."

The resignation—or "ouster" as her friends call it—has created a stir in GOP ranks over the reasons underlying it. Some of Miss Martin's associates have indicated she was forced out by some women members of the committee who favor Senator Taft of Ohio for the presidency.

### China's No. 2 Communist Predicts Unity If New Leaders Take Over Kuomintang

By JOHN RODERICK

YENAN (AP)—Chou En-Lai, China's No. 2 Communist and the party's chief negotiator, predicted yesterday that new and vigorous elements in the Kuomintang (government party of Chiang Kai-Shek), now working unnoted underground, would rise soon to throw off the yoke of extreme right leadership.

When that time comes, Chou told the Associated Press in an exclusive interview, other democratic and left wing elements of the nation would join together to achieve a solid, progressive front.

"The Communists will have broken the back of the Kuomintang military offensive in six months," Chou said, "and within a year there will be sweeping changes effective in China's overall governmental and economic structure."

Chou, whose interview continued for four hours, said he had received no reaction either from General Marshall, President Truman's special envoy, or from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to his recent telegram outlining the two points considered necessary by the Communists before resumption of negotiations. These are abolition of the national assembly and return of troops to their Jan. 13 position.

Chou declared that should the government of Chiang accede to Communist wishes and form a coalition government, the Reds are "fully prepared" to evacuate their troops from Harbin, Tsitsihar, Chefoo and elsewhere.

Chou declared that the civil war was not of the Communists' choosing, but was "forced on us by the Kuomintang four families, Chiang, Soong, Chen and Kung, who have no other method of safe-guarding their enormous wealth."

He said negotiations were in progress both at Nanking (capital of the Chinese government) and Washington for a large government purchase of munitions. The order would reach at least \$200,000,000.

Chou expressed the viewpoint that America soon will be isolated among the family of nations if she persists in her present China policy.

### U.S. Economic Aid to Come With Peace

#### Blame for Breakdown Of Peace Negotiations Laid to Communists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are the chief points of the United States policy toward China as laid down yesterday by President Truman:

1. Hands off China's internal affairs.
2. Insistence, however, that civil strife must stop as a threat to world peace.
3. Continued recognition of Chiang Kai-Shek's national government, but with a broader base to include the rival communist faction.
4. Economic help for China on a broad basis once peace returns.

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman called upon China yesterday to quell its civil strife, served notice the United States stands firm in its recognition of Chiang Kai-Shek's national government, and pledged American aid in speeding Chinese economic recovery once peace returns.

In a lengthy exposition of this country's policy toward China, the chief executive formally expressed "deep regret" that peace and unity have not been achieved in that country and asserted that China "has a clear responsibility to the other United Nations to eliminate armed conflict."

Just what prompted issuance of the statement at this time was not spelled out officially, but it appeared likely that it constituted the ground work for a newly concentrated—and perhaps last ditch—effort to bring Chiang's government and the Communist forces together.

Simultaneously, the statement stressed anew this nation's pledge of non-interference in China's internal affairs. The size of United States armed forces in China is being reduced from a peak of 113,000 to "less than 12,000."

The statement laid the blame for the breakdown in negotiations upon the shoulders of the Communists.

With plain words, Mr. Truman made it clear that the United States is seeking peace in China as its price for long range economic aid.

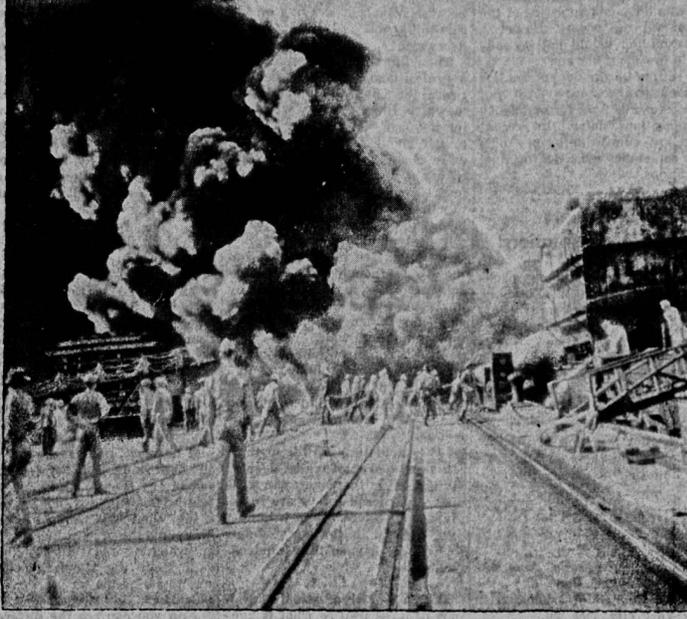
"When conditions in China improve," he said, "we are prepared to consider aid in carrying out other projects, unrelated to civil strife, which would encourage economic reconstruction and reform in China and which, in so doing, would promote a general revival of commercial relations between American and Chinese businessmen."

### Chinese Guerrillas Hit Main Government Lines

PEIPING (AP)—Chinese Communist troops waged guerrilla warfare yesterday against the government's mainline lines to Manchuria and, by government accounts, heavy casualties were experienced by both sides in a four-hour fight.

Against this military backdrop, the commanders of Chiang Kai-Shek's troops in north China wound up an extraordinary conference at which they agreed on "concrete measures for defense" of threatened areas. Chiang's troops have been under cease-fire orders for more than a month, conditioned by the proviso they are to defend themselves if attacked.

### FIRE SWEEPS PEARL HARBOR DOCKS



NAVY FIREMEN, aided by units of the Honolulu fire department, are shown battling the flames on the Baker docks at Pearl Harbor, T.H., in a blaze which did considerable damage Dec. 16. (AP WIREPHOTO)

5 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

# The Daily Iowan

(The University Reporter established 1882, The Daily Iowan since 1901)

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1946

## Almost Anything Is Possible Now

The resignation this week of OPA's consumer advisory committee focused attention on another possibility for President Truman's next move in his new program of control slashing. The committee resigned Tuesday with a final plea that "the efforts of real estate and landlord interests to wreck rent controls be resisted firmly."

The committee members seemed very disturbed about the high power pressuring that is being carried on in Washington at the present time to eliminate rent controls. Admitting that some landlords are justified in asking for higher rents, the committee stated, however, that it did "not believe a blanket percentage increase of all rents is the sound or fair way to meet the situation. We strongly urge that such a general increase be not granted."

Speculation concerning the possibility of the president ordering the abolition or modification of rent ceilings is certainly aroused by the committee's resignation—particularly in view of the reason given for resigning. The committee, according to its chairman, feels that it can no longer serve a useful purpose in view of the recent decontrol actions of the administration and preparations for the liquidation of OPA.

Those sound like the words of a general ordering retreat in the face of certain defeat.

If someone had said a month or two ago that President Truman would soon be removing rent ceilings, we would have vigorously denied that such a possibility existed. But now that Mr. Truman has gone on his great rampage of ending controls wherever they exist, we're afraid that there may not be room even for rent ceilings in his new philosophy of government.

For all we know, however, the president may not be considering the move that the committee's resignation suggests. But unfortunately, it is difficult not to admit that such action is now possible and even probable.

## America—to the Right

Last fall's elections, it was said, showed that Americans were moving back to the right, away from a leftist philosophy. As a matter of fact, Americans never have been very far left.

Just how far toward the left the country moved during the '30's we don't know, but according to a recent survey made by the Public Opinion Research corporation, a business research organization headed by Dr. Claude Robinson, the country today is well to the right.

Using a scale from 1 to 100, with rugged individualists rated at one and advocates of all-out government control at 100, Dr. Robinson found the ideology of the general public to be at 38—to the right, that is. Business executives, rated at the 13 level were farther to the right than any other group sampled, while union labor was the highest on the scale at 54.

Next to business executives on the lower end of the scale came editors. Then, in order, were Dewey voters, small businessmen, proprietors and managers, Catholic clergymen, high school teachers, white-collar and professional workers, Protestant clergymen, farmers, federal employees and non-union workers—all farther right than the public as a whole.

On up the scale (to the left) were college teachers, veterans, skilled workers, service workers, unskilled workers, all-manual workers, Roosevelt voters and semi-skilled workers. Young people were farther left than their elders, but not to any great degree. Taking results by regions, the South was farthest left, the Midwest farthest right, but neither was very far from the median.

Questioned on specific issues, 34 percent of the people favored government ownership of electric utilities and 50 percent favored government support of wages in times of falling prices.

It would seem from this survey that Americans are fairly satisfied with present ways of doing things. Yet we do progress, we do change. Perhaps the results of this survey are partial explanation of why it takes us so long sometimes.

## New Rules for Congress

Law Now Provides Ceiling on Federal Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The congressional reorganization law enacted last August provides for a congressional budget fixing the governments maximum spending for the year.

The presidential budget will be submitted to congress as usual and will serve as a foundation for the congressional budget.

Some legislators have urged that the reorganization act be changed when congress reopens Jan. 3, but its sponsors claim enough support to retain the budget provision at least.

Opponents of the congressional budget contend the ceiling would not mean anything because it could be repealed later in the year. Supporters argue, however, that once a maximum amount is fixed congress would be unlikely to brave public wrath by boosting the ceiling.

Here's the way the congressional budget or ceiling would work: The senate and house appropriations committees, the senate finance committee and the house ways and means committee would meet and set up the legislative budget for the year ahead after getting the presidential budget as a guide.

If these committees estimate receipts will exceed expenditures, they are to recommend a public debt slash and submit a resolution fixing the maximum spending for the year.

Likewise, if a deficit is foreseen, the committees are to state and include in their resolution author-

ization to increase the public debt.

Approval of the specific figures and adoption of the recommendation would depend on action of the house and the senate. However, the resolution would not be subject to presidential veto.

In setting up the budget the law cautions the committees to put aside a reserve fund for deficiency appropriations later. In recent years last-minute deficiency bills have sometimes exceeded original allocations.

## Part Time Workers Warned of Regulations

With the holiday rush approaching its peak, John W. Donnelly, manager of the social security office serving this area, emphasized yesterday that part-time and full-time employees must have social security cards.

Employees, regardless of age, who are working on jobs covered by the social security act, may obtain account numbers by writing the field office in room 329, Federal building, in Cedar Rapids.

## Smith to Speak in N.Y.

Prof. Goldwin Smith of the history department will address a joint meeting of the American Historical Association and the National Council of Education in New York city, Dec. 20.

His topic will be "European-American Relationships in the College History Program."

# University of Iowa Students Favor Stassen for President

Even before Harold Stassen announced that his "hat was in the ring," he was the most popular candidate among students at the University of Iowa for president in 1948. Students were asked: "Here is a list of some of the possible candidates for president in 1948. For whom would you prefer to vote if the election were being held tomorrow?"

By RICHARD WALK  
Those who called themselves

DAILY IOWAN POLL  
Of Student Opinion

Stassen	27%
Dewey	18
Wallace	17
Byrnes	8
Eisenhower	8
Warren	5
Vandenberg	5
Bricker	4
Taft	4
Arnall	2
Douglas	1
Barkley	0
MacArthur	0
Truman	0
Don't know	3

In order to find out where students classed themselves politically, they were next asked: "On the whole, would you class yourself as a Democrat or as a Republican?"

Republican	43%
Democrat	30
Independent	25
Other	1
Don't know	1

Those who answered "independent" volunteered the answer to the interviewers.

In order to see from which group each of the candidates drew his strength, a breakdown was made by political preference. Stassen is a favorite of all groups while Dewey and Wallace do not get much support from members of the opposition party.

Those who called themselves

REPUBLICANS stated their choices as follows:

Stassen	36%
Dewey	27
Vandenberg	7
Taft	7
Warren	6
Byrnes	5
Bricker	4
Eisenhower	3
Wallace	2
Don't know	3

DEMOCRATS stated their choices as follows:

Wallace	33%
Stassen	26
Byrnes	14
Dewey	9
Eisenhower	5
Warren	4
Arnall	4
Douglas	2
Bricker	2
Don't know	1

Those who called themselves

INDEPENDENTS stated their choices as follows:

Wallace	22%
Stassen	20
Dewey	16
Eisenhower	12
Vandenberg	6
Bricker	6
Byrnes	4
Warren	4
Taft	4
Arnall	2
Douglas	2
Don't know	2

When student opinion is compared to a recent Gallup poll on possible 1948 presidential candidates, it highlights the greater popularity of Wallace and Stassen among students than in the nation as a whole. When Democrats were asked to name their choice among possible Democratic candidates they preferred: Truman (48%), Wallace (24%) and Byrnes (10%). Republicans preferred: Dewey (52%), Stassen (17%) and Vandenberg (9%).

It is to be noted, however, that students were allowed to vote across party lines while Gallup restricted voters to candidates from their own party. The low ebb of Democratic hopes was expressed in the Gallup poll when 53 percent of the Democrats interviewed were unwilling to express a preference while only 23 percent of the Republicans were undecided.

Nine nations have laid claims to parts of the vast frozen mass of the South Pole. They are the United States, Russia, Great Britain, Japan, Norway, Australia, France, Belgium, and Germany.

## I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

# Study in Contrasts: Bullfights and Football

By SAMUEL GRAFTON  
New York Post Syndicate

NEW YORK—The thing about the four-motor airplane is it takes your body home before your mind has left the place where you have been. At San Antonio the passengers from Mexico City drink ice water with fervor, because they have not dared

drink water in Mexico City; but they make an excited thing about it because they are still partly in Mexico. At Dallas, an hour or two further on, they do it over again with milk. Then Washington non-stop, and in the very early morning New York; and the buildings seem naked and trim because nobody is sleeping on the sidewalks, nobody is sitting in the doorways.

Then there came the matter of a professional football game, between the Giants and the Bears, to which I went just a week after my last bull fight. It is easy to tell about crowds, crowds are quite clear. This one is interested in the melodrama of the game, in the simple story of who is going to win. It is happy when a penalty brings the Giants 15 yards nearer the goal line. There is nothing beautiful to see in a penalty, but the crowd, though it likes beautiful long passes, and so on, is really interested in the story of how the game will come out, and it will take anything which will help make it come out its way; it would accept it, gladly, if the Bears would fall down and break their necks, though that would not be beautiful either.

It is a betting crowd, so that those who are not really, deeply interested in the Giants can still have fun because they are really deeply interested in a hundred dollars, in the story about what will happen to a hundred dollars.

It is a social occasion, that it part of it, as well as what is happening on the field, so that nobody in the stands is alone, though at the bullfight many come alone, to

And you can see the difference everywhere, on the streets, and in the stations, and in the faces of the people.

And when the score becomes lopsided, many get up and leave, because when the story is over, the thing is over; the most beautiful thing in the world could happen the next minute, but the story is over, and so it is all over, and they go home. They push out of the stadium fiercely; they want to get away, as from something dead. I saw three fist fights, about shoving, and heard of two others; the going home is not a part of the afternoon, as at the bullfight, it is dead time, because the story is now over, and they want to get on to the next thing.

Then in the evening there was political talk, about the United Nations, about what the United States is going to do, and what Britain is going to do. It was talk about how we could change the world if we did this or if we did that, and it was quite different from such talk in Mexico, because we talk about what we are going to do, while the Mexicans also talk about what we are going to do, never about what they are going to do, and that makes the talk quite different.

Mexicans know they are not going to change the world; but we might change it, so, again, there is an interest in the story here, such as there is not down below, where they can make little jokes about the United Nations and about Pan-Americanism, and just sort of watch. One understands now, when one sees a New Yorker with a brief case pushing through a downtown crowd; he is like a character in a prosperous story, and he must, naturally, get on to the next thing. But the Mexican is not in any story in the same way, and he takes his joy, not in wondering what will happen but in watching the way things happen, in watching the torero take the bull from the staggering horse, and in eating his ear of sweet corn outside the bull ring.

# Readers Forum...

## AYD Need Not Be Cause for Alarm

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

Ever since the Wallace chapter of the AYD was formed, it has been the center of attacks from all segments of our university population. It has been called communistic, liberal, fascist and almost any other stereotype. On the basis of this, many people, including myself, decided to see exactly what this organization has done to deserve such prominence.

After doing this, I have concluded that these loyal (may incorporate a new word) Wallacians are merely a group of pseudo "progressives" spending much time arguing, writing to the Iowan, and having jolly times every other week fighting amongst themselves.

The cause for alarm is slight, and the conservative wing of our campus can afford to breathe easy now.

STANLEY S. KALENDAR

## Polio Scares Away Park Attendance Record

Commenting on a state conservation commission report that over 2,000,000 Iowans have visited the state parks this year, R. F. Reed, custodian at Lake McBride, said yesterday that September's polio scare spoiled a possible attendance record in this area.

Although attendance figures greatly exceeded the 1945 total, there was a striking drop off during the fall months, Reed declared. Lake McBride park is one of 86 such reserves in Iowa.

## THE WORLD WATCH—

# It's Time to Invest In France's Future

By STEVE PARK  
Daily Iowan Columnist

The threat of Communist control of the French interim government, which will guide France until a regular government is constituted in late January, vanished completely yesterday as an all-Socialist cabinet, headed by aging Leon Blum, was approved by the national assembly.

Although Blum's cabinet will be in power for only four or five weeks, it will be saddled with the onerous task of preparing a budget which will pare government expenditures to the bone, and, incidentally, make a deep personnel cut in the bureaucracy.

This knowledge that the new government will have to take the responsibility for firing large numbers of government workers alone is an important reason for the approval of a Socialist cabinet—particularly since the Socialists ran third (and a poor third at that) in the recent elections.

Neither the Communist party nor the Popular Republican Movement want to be associated too closely with such actions, although both are convinced that a budget slash is imperative.

Indeed, the Communists regard it as a weapon by which to further weaken the Socialist strength. Maurice Thorez, secretary-general of the Communist party, grinning in anticipation of creating new embarrassments for the Socialists, declared that his party would not only support Leon Blum, we will carry him.

Blum had earlier tried to form a coalition cabinet from France's leading parties, but this plan had to be abandoned when the Communists demanded the ministry of national defense (which means control of France's military establishment).

To this arrangement, the other parties were solidly opposed. An all-Socialist cabinet seems to present the only means of breaking the deadlock.

Actually, the acceptance of Blum's cabinet by the assembly cannot be regarded as a defeat for the left-wing forces in France, and the danger of France going Communist remains as much alive (if not more so) today as it was at the time of the elections.

Under the circumstances, the selection of the Blum cabinet can be considered a victory for this group, since defections from the Socialist ranks have raised the Communist party to its dominant position in French politics. Certainly, Thorez hopes that more dissension will develop within the Socialist party and that his party will benefit principally from it.

From this series of events, one cannot be impressed with the importance of economics as a cause of France's political revolu-

## THE BEST PRESENT OF ALL—YOUR PRESENCE



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:00 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. 74 Thursday, Dec. 19, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 19	State college vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
Friday, Dec. 20	7:30 p.m. Partner bridge, University club.
Tuesday, Dec. 21	8 p.m. Basketball: Texas Christian university vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
Saturday, Dec. 21	8 p.m. Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
Monday, Dec. 23	Monday, Jan. 6
8 p.m. Basketball: Montana	7:30 a.m. Opening of classes.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS  
Alpha Phi Omega—today 7  
Hillel House—today, 7:30 p. m., executive council meeting; p. m., History of Zionism will be discussed with a special guest. Y.M.C.A. rooms, Iowa Union. Also some important business.

## RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910)	WHO (1040)	WMT (600)	KXEL (1540)
8:30 a. m. WSUI Monday Chapel WHO Dick Keen WMT Pat Patterson KXEL The Break Club	8:15 a. m. WSUI News WHO Cliff & Helen WMT Mary Miles	8:30 a. m. WSUI Musical Miniatures WHO Melody Mad House WMT Musical Clock	8:15 a. m. WHO News WMT One Man's Opinion WHO Served With a Song WMT Farm Markets KXEL R. F. D. 140
8:45 a. m. WSUI You Were There WHO News—Gene Gottl WMT Jack Sercio WHO You Face WMT Bob Pfeiffer—News KXEL My True Story	8:30 a. m. WHO Lara Lawton WMT Listen Ladies KXEL Perry Mason WSUI News	8:45 a. m. WSUI The Bookshelf WHO Fresh Wiggles WMT Arthur Godfrey KXEL Tom Breneman	8:30 a. m. WHO News WMT One Man's Opinion WHO Served With a Song WMT Farm Markets KXEL R. F. D. 140
9:00 a. m. WSUI The Bookshelf WHO Fresh Wiggles WMT Arthur Godfrey KXEL Tom Breneman	9:00 a. m. WHO Lara Lawton WMT Listen Ladies KXEL Perry Mason WSUI News	9:15 a. m. WSUI Yesterday's Music WMT Libbie Vaughn WHO Music WMT Protestant Faith WMT Grand Slam	8:45 p. m. WHO News WMT One Man's Opinion WHO Served With a Song WMT Farm Markets KXEL R. F. D. 140
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9:30 a. m. WSUI Musical Miniatures WHO Melody Mad House WMT Musical Clock	9:15 a. m. WHO Today's Children WMT Big Sister KXEL Home Time	9:45 a. m. WSUI The Bookshelf WHO Fresh Wiggles WMT Arthur Godfrey KXEL Tom Breneman	9:30 p. m. WHO News WMT One Man's Opinion WHO Served With a Song WMT Farm Markets KXEL R. F. D. 140
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### Carolyn Trowbridge To Marry Dec. 25

The engagement and approaching marriage of Carolyn Trowbridge to Leslie E. Edwards has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Trowbridge, 1182 E. Court street.

Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Edwards of Montezano, Wash.

The wedding will take place Christmas day at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington will officiate.

Mrs. George Glockler and Mrs. Milford E. Barnes honored the bride-elect at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon in the Glockler home, 621 Holt avenue.

A graduate of the University of Iowa in 1939, Miss Trowbridge received an M.A. degree here in 1940 and a Ph.D. at the University of Rochester in 1945.

For three years she was an instructor at Vassar college and is now assistant professor of physiology at Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.

She is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta social sorority and Phi Beta Kappa and Iota Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic societies.

Mr. Edwards received an M.A. degree at Washington State university and a Ph.D. from the University of Rochester in 1944. He is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society. He is now a research physiologist with the Fels Research foundation in Philadelphia.

**Club Meetings**  
Friendly Newcomers To Meet Today

Friendly Newcomers will meet at Wesley Foundation annex, 213 E. Market street, tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Gerald Walters and Mrs. Eugene Hubbard. Mrs. Sid Williams, Mrs. Harold Harsba and Mrs. Guy L. Ames are in charge of the cooperative nursery.

The next meeting will be Jan. 4.

**Lena T. Ring Circle**  
Mrs. Roy L. Mackey, 222 E. Davenport street, will entertain members of the Lena T. Ring circle at a Christmas party today at 7:30 p. m. A Christmas program and gift exchange will be held.

**MacFein Bridge Club**  
Members of the MacFein bridge club will have dinner at Mad Hatter tea room today at 6:30 p. m. Afterward a Christmas party will be held at the home of Alma Miller, 115 N. Dubuque street.

**Manville Heights Club**  
The Manville Heights club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Howell, 505 River street, with Mrs. B. E. Manville as assistant hostess. A Christmas party with gift exchanges will be held.

All who live in the Manville Heights district are eligible for membership in the club.

**Good Samaritan Encampment**  
Good Samaritan Encampment auxiliary No. 5 will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. hall. Families are invited and the group will participate in a Christmas gift exchange.

**P.E.O.**  
Two chapters of P.E.O. will meet tomorrow.

Mrs. P. L. Sayre will entertain chapter E at 2:30 p. m. at her home, 336 Magowan street. In charge of the program is Mrs. Otto Bowling, assisted by Mrs. A. E. Lambert and Mary Sayre.

Chapter JF will have a business meeting at 2:15 p. m. in the home of Mrs. M. E. Steele, 20 E. Market street. A Christmas party in charge of Mrs. Henry Linder will be held Saturday at 2:15 p. m. in the home of Mrs. I. A. Opstad, 613 E. Bloomington street.

**Women of the Moose**  
The social service committee of Women of the Moose will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Macha, 516 E. Church street. Assisting Mrs. Macha as hostess will be Lillian Cizek.

Mrs. Margaret Cox will be in charge of the business meeting. A Christmas party and gift exchange will follow.

### IT JUST DEPENDS ON HOW YOU LIKE THEM



"DO YOU NEED help in deciding whether you prefer short or long skirts?" These pictures demonstrate three possible lengths—short, medium and long. The legs belong to unidentified coeds from Iowa campus, and represent the three main trends of thought regarding a lady's skirt. Public opinion, prevalent on campus, will have much to do with the future of skirts so if you feel strongly on the subject, choose well.

To lengthen or not to lengthen the skirts is the question facing the coeds.

So far, the question has been met by short skirts with socks and saddles, and long skirts with heels and hose. Knees may still be exposed in the chem lab, but at any University party black dresses must reach the middle of the leg, or thereabouts in order to be right.

As skirts are lengthening, the waists become louder, because most students on campus don't like

them. Edythe Rosenthal, A3 of Scarsdale, New York, and fashion editor at WSUI, commends long skirts when she says, "I think girls ought to follow Vogue, which says skirts should be longer this year. Of course," she continued, "you must decide which is more important; following Vogue, or being followed."

Incidentally, according to Vogue and Walter Winchell, a dress reaching the ankle is not an uncommon sight on Fifth avenue.

The opinion of an older man is always important, so we put the question before John Jaeger, C3 of Burlington. "I think," he said, "that the skirt length of the modest young woman today has reached perfection. If the length was shorter, it would be shameful. If the skirt was longer, it would be disappointing."

After this adult approach to the question, the contrasting opinion of a shy underclassman might be profitable. When we asked Paul McClain, A1 of Waterloo, he sleepily remarked, "I think that skirts are getting too long."

The freshman girl has quite different ideas on how to dress. Pat Lounsbury, A1 of Des Moines, frankly said she likes long dresses. "So many girls have knobby knees, and long skirts cover the defects," commented Miss Lounsbury.

After due consideration, Francis Ross, G of Rockford, Ill., offered the statement that "long skirts are more becoming than short skirts, but I would hate to see them get too long."

The general consensus of opinion seems to indicate that the shorter skirt is more admired. Whether short skirts will win out is hard to say; however, we hope so, because it would be a shame to "disappoint" the men on campus.

### TO WED JAN. 17



**MR. AND MRS. E. J. Pechman**, route 6, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to James Hausler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook of Cedar Rapids. The wedding will take place Jan. 17 at St. Paul's Methodist church in Cedar Rapids. Miss Pechman is a student at Brown's Commerce college in Iowa City. Mr. Hausler is a junior in the college of engineering at the university.

### Girl Scouts to Carol in Stores, Hospitals

Members of Iowa City girl scout troops will sing Christmas carols at city business houses and hospitals this week.

Troop 30 will carol at Penney's, Strub's and Yetter's department stores at 7 o'clock tonight.

Troop 12, under the leadership of Mrs. Otto Vogel, will sing carols at the Iowa City banks, and Troop 11 will sing at the convalescent home and Mercy hospital Sunday afternoon.

Don't wait until you reach the next town to clean the snow off your windshield.

### Cooks' Caprice

**By DEE SCHECHTMAN**  
"Housewives, is your sugar bowl nearly empty?" Many of you have probably exhausted your sugar supply and would welcome a few helpful suggestions on how to make Christmas "goodies" without using sugar. Yes, I said without sugar.

If any of you were downtown last Saturday perhaps you caught a glimpse of the window display of holiday foods in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. This display was arranged and prepared by Emma Reynolds, home economist, and the caption read, "No Sugar!"

One of the things that was an eye-catcher was nut and cereal bits and, if prepared, will probably be an appetite-catcher for your family. It looks very much like peanut brittle, but is even better tasting. The recipe is:

- 1 cup of corn syrup
- 1/2 cup of water
- 1/2 teaspoon of salt
- 2 T. of butter or margarine
- 1 T. of vanilla
- 1/2 cup of chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup of puffed ready-to-eat cereal (wheat or rice)

Combine the syrup, water and salt in a saucepan. Boil this mixture and then let it cook over a moderately low heat, 230 degree F., until a syrup forms a soft ball when a small amount is dropped

into cold water. Add the butter and continue cooking, 285 degrees, until a very hard brittle is formed when a small amount is dropped into cold water. Stir frequently and add vanilla, nuts and cereal. Spread thinly as possible on to a well greased baking sheet. Break into pieces when it is cool. This recipe makes about 1 pound of brittle.

If your family has been clamoring for popcorn balls and your sugar supply won't permit your making some, here is an easy recipe that may help you.

- 1/2 cup of bottle corn syrup
- 1/2 cup of bottled light molasses
- 1/2 tsp. of salt
- 1 tsp. of vinegar
- 2 tbsps of butter
- 1 1/2 quarts of popped popcorn

Combine the syrup, molasses, salt and vinegar in a saucepan and cook to 265 degrees F., or until a little of the cooked syrup forms a hard ball in cold water. Stir this mixture carefully while cooking to prevent burning. Remove from the heat and add the butter, stirring only enough to mix. Slowly pour the cooked syrup over the popped popcorn and mix well. Form into balls.



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Wherever you're going, chances are that Rock Island, with 8,000 scenic miles of right-of-way through 14 mid-continent states, is the preferred route to your holiday destination. Find out—and get your tickets now!

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Route of the Rockets

### TO WED SUNDAY



**MR. AND MRS. Jess L. Fulton**, 620 S. Capitol street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Darrell D. Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Courtney of Logan. The wedding will take place Sunday at the Methodist church in Iowa City. Miss Fulton graduated from Iowa City high school and is now employed at Barney's grill. Mr. Courtney attended Logan high school and is a sophomore in the college of engineering at the University of Iowa.

### County Auditor Sulek To Begin 29th Year In Court House Post

With the coming of the new year, 72-year-old Ed Sulek will begin his 31st year in the Johnson county auditor's office and his 29th year as auditor.

Sulek was appointed deputy auditor in 1915 when the incumbent auditor died and his deputy stepped in to the position. In 1916 he was elected to the office to which he was reelected for the 15th time last Nov. 5.

Running a close second to the "years in the same public office" record of Sulek's is his present deputy, Bill Kanak. Bill has served as first clerk and later deputy since 1916.

### Beiderbecke's Brief Fling at College Was Enough; Lived Typical Life of '20's

**By JIM BECKER**  
A pale, intense young man, extraordinary only for his ability to get into scrapes, left the campus of the University of Iowa in February, 1925.

In the next seven years he established a reputation with his cornet and piano that has grown to legendary proportions.

Leon (Bix) Beiderbecke, described by present day critics as "The white pioneer of jazz," indulged in one brief fling at higher education only to discover that formal education was not his forte.

**Found Jazz Incompatible**  
The Davenport boy who learned music by listening to the wild and passionate improvisations of Negro musicians on Mississippi river boats, found jazz incompatible with formalized teachings of philosophy, literature and music.

He spent only a month at the university and then moved on to a career typical in many respects of the era in which he lived and worked—the "roaring twenties."

Among the legion of tales which have gathered around Bix until truth and fantasy are hopelessly interwoven, is the story of the musical encounter between Bix and Hoagy Carmichael. During the playing of a song now forgotten, Bix found an improvisation of such startling brilliance and beauty that the composer of "Star-dust" fell in a daze from his seat at the piano.

Whether or not such stories are true, they stem from the source of Beiderbecke's genius: his ability to play spontaneously notes and phrases of such beauty and eloquence as to thrill all who appreciate the artistry of jazz.

**Wrote in Modern Vein**  
As a member of the bands of

"Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" and "Clarinet Marmalade," also with Trumbauer.

His work on these sides is characterized by the tone, taste and fertile imagination which has made Bix the talk of jazz musicians and critics for the last 15 years.

Never physically strong, Beiderbecke contracted pneumonia following an engagement in New England with Whiteman's band. The boy who had always lived with complete disregard for his health died a few days later.

His music, preserved in recordings, has long been a guide to musicians who still turn to Bix as the criteria of the best in the new, musical form of self expression known as jazz.

**Lost, Strayed or Stolen**  
Prof. C. W. Lantz, of Iowa State Teachers college biology department, has identified a 38-inch alligator recently captured in Black Hawk creek by Cecil Deeds of Waterloo.

Dr. Lantz believes the animal was brought from some gulf state and escaped or was released in the Waterloo vicinity.

### Radio Troubles??

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**PEPPERMINT STICK ICE CREAM**  
With holiday meals the cool, refreshing taste of Peppermint Stick Ice Cream is just right, and you'll like the pink and green bits of candy mixed through the ice cream. Plan to serve Peppermint Stick Ice Cream when you entertain.

**CHRISTMAS MOLDS—Individual Servings**  
Santa Claus, Holly Wreath, Christmas Tree and Poinsettia in brightly colored individual portions. Order from your dealer at least 3 days in advance.

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# L.A. Faculty Honors Late Iowa Historian

The college of liberal arts faculty yesterday issued a memorial statement in honor of the late Prof. Louis Pelzer of the history department.

Professor Pelzer, historian of Iowa and the Mississippi valley, died June 26 this year in Iowa City after 35 years' service to the University of Iowa.

A native of Griswold, Professor Pelzer was an assistant professor six years and an associate professor eight years before being appointed professor in the history department in 1925. He served in this capacity from then until his death.

Claiming Professor Pelzer as "a true son of Iowa and the Mississippi valley to whose history he devoted the work of his life," the statement reads in part:

"As a teacher and scholar Professor Pelzer was highly respected and liked by his students and colleagues. During his long and successful career at this university, he directed the research of numerous graduate students of history, who, trained in the solid methodology of his teacher, are continuing their scholarly work in many well known institutions of this country."

After a brief outline of his academic and professional career, the statement concludes:

"As a friend and colleague Mr. Pelzer's memory will always remain dear to us. As a patriot he sacrificed his two sons on the altar of his country."

"It is with great sorrow and regret that your committee adds the name of our colleague to the long list of men, now departed, who have served this university with distinction, with steady faithfulness and with great faith in her future."

Prof. Erich Funke, head of the German department, was chairman of the committee which drew up the statement. Others on the committee were Prof. Winfred T. Root, head of the history department, Prof. H.G. Plum and Prof. H. J. Thornton, both of the history department.

## Conservation Officials Report 218 Game Law Violators in November

State conservation officers report 218 game law violators convicted during November, which they termed another "worst month" for violations.

Fines totaled \$6,674 and violators spent 123 days in jail.

During October and November, the worst 60-day game violation period in several years, there were 582 convictions. Penalties amounted to \$18,475 in fines and 283 days in jail.

## BILBO—

(Continued from page 1)

(D-N.Y.) insisted that the question must be answered and when Terry remained adamant announced they would refer to the justice department the question of whether there was perjury and to the committee itself the question of contempt proceedings.

A contempt proceeding must be approved by the senate's presiding officer when the senate itself is not in session and then transmitted to the U.S. district attorney for possible grand jury action. Conviction is punishable by up to a year's imprisonment and \$5,000 fine.

### Associate of Lenin

Committee attaches said their information was that Liberman was a native of Russia and was associated with Lenin in the early days of the Soviet republic. He was described as the author of a book, "Building Lenin's Russia." News accounts published on Jan. 6 told of the death in New York on Jan. 5 of one Simon Liberman, who was described as a former leader of the Russian Social Democratic party. His book told how he stayed on to advise the Lenin regime after the Russian revolution. It described Liberman as "the only capitalist in the Kremlin."

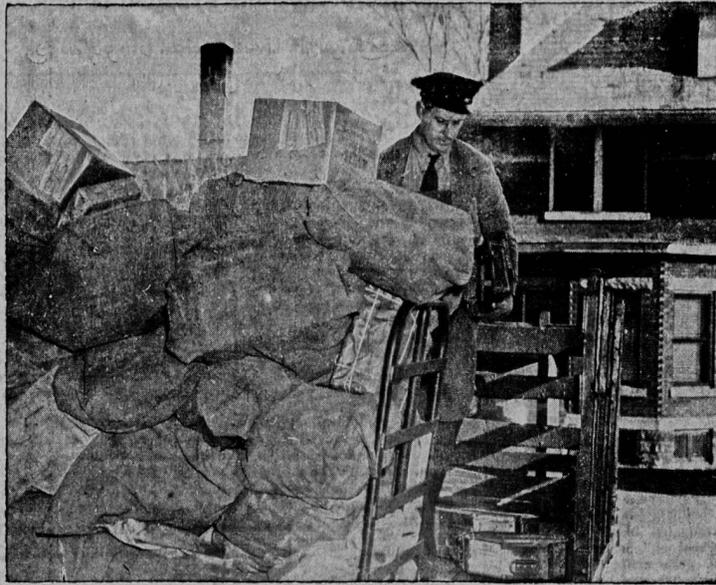
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## HOLIDAY MAIL RUSH AT POSTOFFICE



HEAPING ANOTHER CHRISTMAS PACKAGE on a parcel-erammed postoffice mail cart is Paul Motet, route 7, Iowa City postoffice employe. This scene is typical of the mailing rush taking place this week as the public jams the postoffice with late greetings and Christmas gifts. Postoffice officials believe the rush may result in one of the greatest Christmas mailing seasons in years.

## 'Tremendous Dramatic Effect' Credited To Music Department Revival of 'Messiah'

By BILL YATES

A Christmas tradition was revived Wednesday evening in the main lounge of Iowa Union—the presentation of Handel's "Messiah." The last time this work was presented in its entirety was in 1938 at which time this writer was privileged to be a member of the chorus. Professor Stark gratified a large portion of the local musical public by his choice of this oratorio.

As the music unfolded it was difficult to realize that the entire oratorio, some of which was not presented, was composed in just twenty-four days. This marathon occurred when all composers were expected to toss off music for any occasion at a moment's notice.

The first English performance took place in London in 1743, but such a storm of protest was raised by members of the clergy that Handel was compelled to advertise the work as a sacred oratorio for a period of nearly 10 years. "The Messiah," like other Handel choral works, was not written as part of a liturgy. It was designed for presentation in a theater and not in a church; it was written for an audience and not for a congregation.

While "The Messiah" consists of Biblical excerpts from the Psalms, prophets and Gospels, it cannot be considered a work to emphasize piety and devotion but rather to furnish an evening of vocal music utilizing the dramatic potentialities of the Bible verses.

Chorus "Excellent" Throughout the concert the chorus showed unmistakable signs of excellent leadership and hard practice. The balance between the various sections was maintained throughout the concert. At no time did any section drown out an important part of another section; the result was a clear-cut presentation of a work which too often suffers from indifferent singing and conducting.

The "Hallelujah Chorus" and "Worthy Is the Lamb" are the two most famous choruses in the work and were performed very satisfactorily, but they failed to

dominate the concert in sheer musicianship. Midway in the first part of the program the chorus, "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," filled the lounge and demonstrated the ability of the choral group to do more than just make a vocal noise. It was in this selection that the chorus established itself as a first-rate organization.

Comparable to 'Requiem'

The secret of the music department seems to be secure; after the Verdi "Requiem" last summer, it seemed the chorus had introduced the finest possible group of soloists, but the five soloists who were heard last night surpassed anything of a like nature heard here in quite some time. Each individual soloist measured up to the demands in a very adequate fashion.

One notable thing concerning the solo parts was the tremendous dramatic effect worked into the music. This tended to make the music more meaningful though at times the result seemed to be almost operatic in character, which was most certainly not Handel's intention.

The lounge was jammed to a point considerably past normal capacity and emphasized again the need for more adequate facilities. Until these facilities are at hand it would certainly seem advisable to have the 200 core course music students attend a dress rehearsal and receive credit.

The music department distributed almost half the total number of tickets before the general public ever got a chance; when the demand became so obvious last Sunday a second presentation seemed in order.

### Find Hit, Run Victim

The victim of what was possibly a hit-and-run accident was found about 10 p. m. Tuesday in a hallway at 308 N. Linn street. He suffered a shoulder injury and is now recuperating at Potter and Lang Veterinary clinic. Members of his family may identify him there. He's a beagle hound.

## Alumni Association Plans Celebrations For SUI Centennial

Alumni rallies to celebrate the centennial of the University of Iowa are a current goal of the alumni association. These rallies are to be held in each of Iowa's counties and in many cities throughout the nation.

The objective is to hold rallies Feb. 25, 1947, exactly 100 years after the founding of the university, or as near that date as possible, depending on the wishes of the local leaders.

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, executive secretary of the association, said Wednesday that plans now are being made to reactivate many of the alumni clubs which lapsed during wartime as well as to organize new ones.

According to tentative plans, these celebrations will be the most Iowa alumni activity in some years. Newly-appointed executive assistant to Professor Mahan, Loren Hickerson, will begin work on the promotion project after Jan. 1.

A special centennial program will be broadcast from the university Feb. 25.

### Major Tomkins Arrives For Duty With ROTC

Major Frank D. Tomkins arrived here Tuesday evening to assume his duties as air officer in the ROTC section of the military science department.

Major Tomkins is now assigned to the AAF base unit at Offutt field, Neb. and stationed to duty with the ROTC unit here.

During the war Major Tomkins flew 87 missions in a P-38 and has four confirmed victories to his credit. He received the distinguished flying cross, the air medal with three clusters and wears a unit presidential citation. He was stationed in the Pacific theater during the war.

### Firemen Put Out Blaze

Firemen last night were called to the Vernon Noel residence at the end of Rochester avenue to extinguish a small fire caused by an overheated stove. Damage was slight.

## Medical Exam Deadline Set

Registration deadline for the test of the American Association of Medical colleges is Saturday noon, Robert L. Ebel of the university examination service said yesterday.

Registration will be held in room 114, University hall. "Students who plan to enter medical colleges anywhere in the country in 1947 must register and take this examination regardless of any previous exams," Ebel said.

The examination will be held Jan. 11 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the geology auditorium. Individuals must bring with them a \$5 test fee in cash or personal check. Veterans will be reimbursed by the veteran's administration, Ebel said.

Medical students for the coming year are chosen partly on the basis of this test, Ebel emphasized.

## Iowa Veterans Rate Low in Applications For Unemployment Pay

Iowa veterans of World War II are not so apt to apply for 52 weeks of unemployment compensation as veterans of other states.

Figures released by Veterans administration to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce show between 30 and 40 percent of Iowa veterans have applied for unemployment compensation.

A nationwide over-all average of 47 percent of the country's G. I.'s have applied for compensation, Robert L. Gage, Chamber of Commerce secretary here, revealed yesterday.

VA figures show 13,700,000 veterans now are in civilian clothes. Of this total, 44 percent or 6,076,000 have filed unemployment compensation claims.

The remaining three percent of the G.I.'s have applied for self-employment compensation in order to start their own businesses.

## Recital to Feature Instrumental Works

A group of instrumental works will comprise the program of the last music department student recital before the Christmas holidays. The recital will be held to-

morrow at 7:30 p. m. in the north music hall.

Soloists will be Ellen Greer, A4 of Cedar Rapids, clarinetist, and Glen Bell, A3 of Ottumwa, trumpeter. Miss Greer will be accompanied by Norma Cross, piano instructor.

Also performing will be a quartet consisting of Mrs. Greer; George Gauggel, G of Fairfield, Ala., violinist; Keith Huffman, G

of Marion, Ind., violist, and Eugene Hilligoss, G of Manitou Springs, Col., cellist. The group will be accompanied by Miss Cross.

In all the nited States armed services during World War II there were fewer than eighteen thousand amputation cases. The Army 15,000, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, 2,500.

# Students Homeward Bound will welcome CRANDIC Holiday Specials!

For the convenience of students, Crandic will operate special extra holiday trains on Dec. 20th . . . helping to facilitate better rail and bus connections to anywhere in the country. The speedy, comfortable Crandic Way will shorten the homeward journey. When the holidays are over, Crandic will give you added service in the form of special extra trips Jan. 5th and Jan. 6th, to accomodate returning students. For speedy, dependable transportation, ride the Crandic!

Call 3263 for further information about schedules.  
HEAR CRANDIC'S "ROUND-UP OF THE NEWS" EACH WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 5:30 P.M. OVER WMT

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

# STEWART'S

For present day giving and every day living

STUDENT SHOPPERS!!

Open tonight thru Monday until 9:00 P.M.  
Closed Tuesday at 4:00 P.M.

## Christmas Slippers



1. Pert white satin scuff, pink trim, by Risque \$4.95.
2. Gala formal and lounging sandals. White satin, gold kid with black satin, silver kid with white satin, by Risque \$6.95 to \$8.95.
3. Soft wooly scuff in blue, beige and white \$3.70.
4. Soft wooly D'orsay scuff in red and white \$3.95.

# STEWART'S

HOTEL JEFFERSON BLDG.

IOWA CITY, IOWA

## That's right! Merry Christmas from RACINE'S



I can always tell when the personnel of a store appreciates the spirit of Christmas, so naturally I like to let folks know about it. Racine's thank you one and all for your generous patronage throughout the entire year.

and may your holiday season be a happy one!

## RACINE'S CIGAR STORE

### Paul Shaw to Sell 10 Planes, Parts At Public Auction

Paul B. Shaw, operator of the Shaw Aircraft company here since 1928, will sell at public auction tomorrow his ten airplanes and parts, and will close his flight instruction school.

Shaw said United Air Lines had served notice that his present lease on airport buildings would not be renewed after Jan. 1.

Meanwhile, a municipal airport commission member said a lease for the use of the buildings and airport rights had been concluded with R. W. Cochran of Des Moines. Cochran, who is registered at a local hotel, was not available for comment last night.

Shaw stated he asked the airport commission last week for permission to continue his sales and service establishment at the municipal airport, but that he has not been informed of the commission's decision. A commission member said he "did not believe a decision has been made."

Shaw now gives flight instruction to 50 students including 25 enrolled under public law 346. He came here from Cedar Rapids 18 years ago and started the training school with a single plane. During the war the school gave more than 100,000 hours of instruction to naval personnel.

Within the past year Shaw has been given rights to issue temporary student permits, private and commercial pilot certificates and radio-telephone operators' licenses. He is one of two flight operators in the state vested with this authority.

### Rankins Announce Sunday Open House

Open house in honor of Cmdr. and Mrs. D. A. Seiler of Norfolk, Va., will be held Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 p. m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 1114 E. College street.

Cmdr. Seiler joined Mrs. Seiler and their twin daughters Sharon Dee and Sandra Lee, in Iowa City yesterday. Mrs. Seiler, the former Dorothy Rankin, and her daughters have been in Iowa City for several days and plan to remain over the Christmas holidays.

Family friends are all welcome to attend the open house. Mrs. A. M. Ewers and Mrs. J. L. Records will preside at the tea table, with Mrs. J. W. Howe and Mrs. L. R. Taylor parlor hostesses.

### 17 Traffic Violators Pay Total Fines of \$22.50

Seventeen traffic violators were assessed fines ranging from \$1 to \$4.50 in police court yesterday on sixteen charges of overtime parking and one failure to observe a stop sign.

Robert F. Dunkin, 828 N. Dubuque street, paid \$4.50 for running a stop sign and the following paid one dollar each for overtime parking:

Floyd Bothel, Francis O'Brien, Verda Jorgensen, Dale Crandall, Mrs. Leslie Byler, Dean J. Sales, William Dillon, R. Schaffner, James Kessler, Ben Summerwill Jr., Charles Poggenpohl, Harold Rowner, John Meade, and Ethel Stacker. John Hearn and Blanche Brown paid two dollars each for the same infraction.

### Delta Gamma Alumnae Honor Actives, Pledge

Three members of Delta Gamma sorority were honored at a scholarship dinner at the chapter house last night. The formal dinner, sponsored by Delta Gamma alumnae, was served at 5:30 p. m.

Pat Fortune, A2 of Cedar Rapids, was the pledgee who had the highest grade point.

Joan Lerch, A3 of Sioux City, and Ellen Jeanes, A1 of Cedar Rapids, were the active members having the highest grade points. Cash awards were made by Mrs. Gerald W. Hilton.

### Rec Center to Close For Holiday Interim

A six-day postponement of recreation center activities during the Christmas holidays was announced yesterday by J. Edgar Frame, recreation center director. The center will be closed Dec. 23, 24 and 25. There also will be no activity Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1. Frame said the building will be open for recreation during the remainder of the holiday period.

### BULLETIN—

continued from page 2

#### WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

There will be no recreational swimming for women on Friday and Saturday.

#### LIBERAL ARTS DELINQUENT GRADES

First semester liberal arts delinquent grades are available in the advisory office, room 4 of Old Capitol.

### A Master Craftsman—

## Mr. Smith, Ship-Builder De-Luxe

—Spends 40 Hours on Each Model

By VIRGINIA JESSEN  
"Everything has to be absolutely workable," Jim Smith, E3 of Peoria, Ill., declared as he put the finishing touches on his latest ship model, "The Grand Banks."

Smith isn't content just to build ships as a hobby. Every part of the craft—cabin, masts and rigging—must be made separately and fit properly on the superstructure of the ship, he emphasized.

In a period of 15 years, Smith has made dozens of model ships, but only 30 which he considers "good." He prefers giving them away to friends rather than selling them because "they're worth more than the actual money." The average size ship takes at least 40 hours work.

"The Grand Banks," measuring 21 inches in length, is a Christmas present for his sister-in-law. Most of his model ships range from 12 inches to three feet.

Finished First Ships at 14  
Smith confessed that he has always been interested in ship building just as a hobby. His first ship, a four-masted Italian frigate, was completed at the age of 14 and has been "down the drain" a long time.

When he started college in 1940, he began to get his own ideas after studying engineering construction. Even though his studies were interrupted during the war, his ship-building hobby was intensified. Smith spent six months in an army hospital, passing his time making model ships.

"I didn't have room to take them home when I was discharged, so I gave them to my buddies," he remarked. Incidentally, of the many ships Smith has built only one is on display at his apartment, 1019 E. Washington street. This was a gift to his wife.

Smith generally uses white pine as a base in making ships, but added that he has made a few from rare woods (zebra and Congo ebony) obtained from a special company in Chicago.

Lays Deck First  
In explaining just how a model is constructed, he said the first

### Patton, Attorney Seek Transcripts

William W. Patton and his attorney, Clair E. Hamilton, applied to Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday for a transcript of testimony given by each witness who appeared before the Johnson county grand jury.

The jury brought an indictment of first degree murder against Patton Dec. 7 for the fatal knifing of Ernest R. Brown Nov. 25 in Iowa City.

According to legal procedure, witness testimony is summarized in the indictment. Patton is asking for the transcript of exact statements of each witness.

Judge Evans did not rule on the application yesterday.

### Seven I.C. Boy Scouts Approved for Awards

Seven Iowa City boy scouts were approved for awards and promotions last night at a board of review held in the council chamber of City hall.

Merit badges were earned by Albert Newton, Bob Thomas, Jack Cooper, and Bill Thomas, all of troop 2. Jim Bulton and Jim Clut, also of troop 2, were approved for promotion to second class scouts.

Jack Gibson of troop 13 was approved for star award and Bill Thomas and Jack Cooper for promotion to life scout.

The formal presentations will be made in court of honor to be held at a later date. Sgt. Willis Hintz was in charge.

### Bennett Elected Head Of Mercy Hospital Staff

Mercy hospital doctors elected Dr. A.W. Bennett to succeed Dr. Paul Reed as president of the staff at the group's annual banquet Tuesday night.

Other officers named for 1947 were Dr. J. Hennes of Oxford, vice president, and Dr. I.A. Rankin of Iowa City, secretary-treasurer. Dr. George H. Scanlon, Dr. George D. Callahan and Dr. Andrew Garvey, all Iowa Citizens, were elected to the executive committee.

### Ray Fisher Leaves On Inspection Trip

Ray Fisher, who received the bachelor of arts degree in 1934 from the University of Iowa, is enroute to the Pacific on an inspection trip of Red Cross welfare and recreational facilities, according to the midwestern area office at St. Louis.

The purpose of the trip is to determine future operations of the American Red Cross in Guam, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Japan, China and Korea. Fisher is assistant manager of the South-eastern Red Cross area.



CRAFTSMAN SMITH AND CRAFT

thing is to lay out the deck by using either solid sheeting or tiny planks. The superstructure is started after the hull is sanded and painted.

The hardest part of ship modeling is to make the rigging which holds the mast and sail in place, he said.

The intricate tools he uses for precision work include several discarded instruments from a dentist's office.

Smith plans to build a four-foot model of "Sweepstakes," an old clipper ship, sometime in the future. Besides this hobby, he also has a collection of over 80 pipes.

## Youngsters Play, Learn at University Pre-Schools

Training of Children, Two to Five, Helps Prepare for Kindergarten

By JOYCE COMPTON

Two little girls skipped down the walk, hesitated by the slide and dashed to the swings. A blue-eyed, three-year-old propelled his tricycle with amazing agility while reciting a vibrant "Jack and Jill."

These children were enjoying common advantages offered them by Iowa City pre-schools—Woodlawn pre-school at 1041 Woodlawn avenue and the University pre-school laboratories at 10-11 E. Market street.

Woodlawn pre-school was initially designed to care for veterans' children.

"Hard to Leave"  
The 11 boys and 11 girls, ranging from two to five years of age, arrive around 8 a. m. and leave between 4 and 6 p. m. "It is hard for them to leave," said David C. Davis, school director, "because each child protests against leaving his playmates."

Davis, a 1941 graduate of the University of Iowa, and his wife Madeline, opened the Woodlawn pre-school Oct. 1.

The Woodlawn pre-school day is divided into short periods such as playtime, story telling, singing, clay molding and project classes where the children draw, recite the alphabet, spell and learn to tell time.

Each child learns these tasks according to his mental age and what he has been taught at home, Davis related.

One two-year-old daughter of a WSUI announcer learned the names of 20 other children her first week in school, he said.

Entertain Parents  
Recently the youngsters entertained their parents at an afternoon tea. Modeling, numbers and crayon exhibits were proudly displayed.

The tots also presented a pan-

tomime musical program of their version of "Poor Judd is Dead" from the Broadway musical, "Oklahoma," and an arrangement of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

In addition to swings, slides and blocks in their fenced-in backyard playground, the Woodlawn youngsters also play with a pit bull puppy. In November they had a live penned-in turkey which later provided a special Thanksgiving dinner at school.

According to Davis, pre-school training is essential because by the age of three a child is able to take mental discipline. "They love to learn and are not over exerted mentally," he declared.

It is Davis' belief that pre-school training should enable children to enter kindergarten at the age of four. "The younger you place a child in pre-school, the better he will develop socially," he said.

The University pre-school laboratories are headed by Ruth Updegraff, professor in psychology and child welfare.

Studied as Individual  
The schools are maintained on a scientific, experimental basis, where each child is studied as a

separate individual in all phases of his growth. Emphasis is placed upon development of his muscular coordination.

There are four University pre-school units for two, three, four and five-year-olds. Each group attends school for a half-day and follows a strict routine of rest, development and play periods.

A noon meal is served daily enabling part of the children to eat at school. Every child in the three younger age groups eats at school for one five-week period during the year.

Coordination Developed  
In the gaily painted and papered playrooms the youngsters play with large hollow, lightweight blocks that aid their muscular development. Arm and finger coordination is developed through clay modeling and finger painting.

Because each child's attention span is short, he is provided with a variety of things to do. In this way he enjoys new experiences every day.

To protect children from catching colds the two-year-old pre-school building is designed with heating pipes running under the playroom floor. This is the first building in the United States

### Soil Conservationists Hold District Meeting

Johnson county district soil conservation commissioners were hosts yesterday to representatives from Washington, Keokuk and Iowa counties at a district soil conservation meeting at Homestead.

Representatives from Johnson county included Kenneth Wagner, West Liberty, program chairman; J.P. Burns, Oxford; Ray Cummings, North Liberty; Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, and Charles Balloun, West Branch, farm planner.

which was especially designed for children.

The fenced-in playground equipped with slides, swings, teeter totters and jungle jims offers good opportunity for physical development.

Little Quarreling, Crying  
Here the children walk on low suspended planks and traverse the jungle jim poles with ease. Regardless of spills, bumps and minor accidents there is little quarreling or crying.

One three-year-old attempted to gain attention by telling her playmates she was the "baby." When this announcement brought no response, she changed tactics and proudly told them from now on she was "mama."

Teachers at the University pre-school units are students in the child welfare department.

## Busy, dizzy Mrs. Brodie!

No, this isn't a new kind of toy. It's merely Mrs. Brodie, after a few hectic days of Christmas shopping.

"I'm simply whirling around like a top!" moans Mrs. Brodie. "I wish there was a way to shop without stirring out of the house. My feet are KILLING me! And I'm afraid I've fractured my budget!"

Well, there are two items Mrs. Brodie doesn't have to shop for—gas and electricity!

They come to her special delivery, without effort or waiting.

Gas and electricity are easy on Mrs. Brodie's budget, too. As an average customer of this Company, she receives approximately twice as much of these remarkable services for her money as she did less than 15 years ago.

And that's something in these days of sky high prices. Busy, dizzy Mrs. Brodie! But this wild holiday fervor comes only once a year. And she enjoys helpful, dependable gas and electricity—at low cost all year round. So do you. The practical planning of the friendly folks in this Company—under sound business management—makes that possible.

Listen to the New Electric Hour — The HOUR OF CHARM  
Sundays, 3:30 P.M., CST, CBS

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

## Men will be boys on Christmas

Give a man the right kind of gift and he'll be happy as a kid with his first train or tool box! Give him something very special in jewelry by Hickok . . . a handsome billfold by Rolfe or Prince Gardner . . . cosmetics by Courtley, King's Men or Sportsman . . . fine handkerchiefs too, he'll like!



Billfolds by Rolfe and Prince Gardner of pigskin, morocco and saddle leather — with or without zipper or change purse. \$8.50 to \$12.50

Hickok jewelry—key chains, cravat chains, collar bars, tie clips, combination sets. \$1. to \$5

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

Cosmetics — single items or sets; King's Men (with the 24 K gold-plated bottles) from \$5 to \$8; Sportsman, \$1.50 to \$8; Courtley, \$1.25 to \$8.25.

Handkerchiefs of fine lawn from 25c to \$1.00; initialed lawns and linens, 59c to \$1.50; colored handkerchiefs 25c to \$1.00.

# BREMERS

Quality First — With Nationally Advertised Brands



# The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results

### CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

**CASH RATE**  
 1 or 2 days—10¢ per line per day  
 3 consecutive days—7¢ per line per day  
 4 consecutive days—5¢ per line per day  
 5 consecutive days—4¢ per line per day  
 Minimum Ad—2 lines

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
 50¢ col. inch  
 Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m. responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

Dial 4191

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### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Navy overcoat, size 37-38. Worn two weeks, altered for civilian wear. Phone 7496.

FOR SALE: 1/2 walnut bed, rosewood Grand Square piano, mirror. Dial 5598.

FOR SALE: Upholstered high back love seat, just newly re-done in tapestry by McDonald. Dial 4034.

FOR SALE: Pure-bred Cocker Spaniel puppies. Red, blond and black. Ideal for Christmas. Harold Larew, 2 miles west North Liberty. No Sunday sales.

## AIRPLANE AUCTION!

FRIDAY, DEC., 20

At 10 A.M.

Shaw Aircraft Co.  
IOWA CITY, IOWA

### LOST OUR LEASE. MUST SELL

Side by side Taylor Craft. All Newly Covered

Meyers Advanced Trainers

Beechcraft C-17-B

All low time, since overhaul. Parachutes, propellers, tires and large stock of Lycoming motor parts. Many other parts not mentioned.

### Christmas Suggestions

### CHRISTMAS CARDS

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

Ries Iowa Book Store

### Christmas Gift Guide

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

**Hock-Eye Loan**  
111 1/2 E. Washington

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: New jackets—winter flying parkas, air corps surplus, alpaca and wool lining. Call Mel, 4117 or see him at 332 Ellis Ave.

FULLER hair brushes and personal brushed. Jim Vogel, Ext. 8630.

FOR SALE: Portable Smith-Corona typewriter. Call 5745 before 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: L. C. Smith typewriter. Dial 2914.

FOR SALE: Philco table radio. Dial 2218.

FOR SALE: Two wheel luggage trailer. Complete with hitch-jack. Frazier Cabins No. 14.

FOR SALE: 1938 Plymouth, tudor sedan. Good tires, seat covers, heater. Call Ext. 8859.

FOR SALE: Largest size rocking horse. Safety rockers. Phone 6211.

FOR SALE: L. C. Smith Standard typewriter, \$40. Dial 3736.

### FURNITURE MOVING

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

### WANTED TO BUY!

### Need Extra Christmas Money?

Sell us your old sewing machine. Estimates and appraisal made free of charge.

**Singer Sewing Machine Co.**  
Dial 2413

### CASH FOR YOUR USED CARS

Any Make or Model

It Will Pay You To See Us Before You Sell

**MANN AUTO MART**  
221 E. College

### WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Man and wife in desperate need of light housekeeping room or apartment. Dial 5180.

WANTED: Room or apt. beginning second semester for veteran dental student and wife on Univ. faculty. Call 2270 or write Box M 23. Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Room for two male students call 3194. Ask for DeVoe or Keith.

WANTED: Apartment any size, Jan. 1. Graduate student and wife. Dial 80571—23832 evenings.

GRADUATE assistant in Psychology Dept. and wife desire apt. after holidays or by first of next semester. Call 80137 or write Box K-21, Daily Iowan.

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

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POPEYE TAKE ANOTHER WHIFF OF TH' SMELLIN' SAUCE — HA!! YA FEELIN' BETTER NOW?? POOR THING, HE ISN'T HURT — THE GUN FRIGHTENED HIM!! WHOSE DEER IS IT? YOU DON'T KNOW?? HE WILL BE OKAY, BUT I SUSPOSE I OHTA TAKE 'YAS, YAT'S 'IM HOME WILL DO POPEYE, KIN I GO WITH YOU?? HAVE YA BEEN A GOOD BOY, SWEET'PEA??

BLONDIE WHAT ARE YOU SEWING THERE? BABY CLOTHES? FOR THE MENUGGS NEW BABY

HENRY YES — HENRY — I'LL MEET YOU AT OAK AND ELM AT THREE O'CLOCK — BUT DON'T BE A MINUTE LATE, OR YOU'LL BE SORRY!

CLOCK CARL ANDERSON

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

# L.A. Curriculum to Be Changed; Hancher Answers AVC Criticism

## Core Courses, Other Studies To Be Altered

The college of liberal arts faculty yesterday approved the following provisions, to go into effect after Christmas vacation, as modifications of the general education program for the B.A. degree which was adopted here in 1944:

1. Omission of a core course in the division of the student's major, namely, literature, social science, natural science or historical and cultural studies, if the student's adviser thinks he would be duplicating material included in the major.

2. Establishment of the general studies program administration as a unit with a large measure of independence, with an administrative committee appointed by the dean to effect efficient functioning of the program.

3. Establishment of a more extensive program for superior students, including programs for independent study, honor programs, tutorial plans, exemption from one or more core courses, without credit, by examination.

If a student is exempted from a core course requirement in his major field, he will be required to elect a second core course or, with his adviser's recommendation, a minimum of at least six hours of other instruction in one of the other three areas to maintain the liberalizing influence of a broad college education, the faculty ruled.

Deciding that the program adopted in 1944, though satisfactory in general outline, needs to be strengthened through careful analysis of the results of instruction and constant administrative attention, the faculty voted to establish an administrative unit to give stability, continuity of policy and opportunity for growth in quality and strength of the entire general education program.

They authorized Dean Earl J. McGrath to appoint a small committee to whom he may delegate some administrative duties of the program and to name a director of general studies as an administrative assistant.

Dean McGrath emphasized that establishment of a relatively inde-

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SHELL RIMMED GLASSES. Grey case, Rockwell City address. Reward. Dial Ext. 8392.

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

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

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

LOST: Liver white and tan six month old female Springer Spaniel. Reward. Dial 7476.

LOST: Double strand pearls between Davenport street and uptown. Sentimental value. Reward. Phone 2541.

LOST: Lady's billfold in 221 A Schaeffer Hall. Contains valuable paper including Red Cross identification card and prize snapshots, driver's license, etc. Please return. Betty Schilling, 720 Bloomington. Phone 9573.

LOST: Parker "51" fountain pen. Reward. Ext. 8688.

FOUND: 5 keys—diagonal parking south side. Reserve library. Owner may claim by paying for ad at Daily Iowan Business Office.

#### PASSENGERS WANTED

FOUR STUDENTS to Denver via Omaha. Leave Dec. 20. L. E. Carter, 5 S. Johnson.

PASSENGERS WANTED to Chicago leaving at noon St., Dec. 21. Will take three persons for \$4.00 per person. Richard Wooters. Phone 4551.

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## New Building Plans Get Federal Okay; To Use Barracks to Give More Space

The university's efforts to relieve its acute shortage of classroom, library, office and cafeteria space received the support of the federal government yesterday.

Fred W. Ambrose, university business manager, said the federal works agency, bureau of committee facilities, has approved plans to erect a large number of temporary buildings in a project which will sharply alter the appearance of the east campus.

Ambrose named, as the first part of the project, tentative construction of 25 metal-covered army type barracks in four main groups which will be situated in the following places:

(1) Next to East hall, (2) on the block occupied by the old journalism building and zoology building, (3) joined to the library annex adjacent to Hawkeye village.

The metal barracks are expected to occupy 25,000 square feet of space, over half of the total of 45,000 square feet allotted for the entire project. The remainder of the space is to be occupied by building units provided through the federal works agency of a type not known at this time.

The breakdown on space facilities for the total project is as follows:

(1) Classroom, 10,000 square feet; (2) library, 17,000 square feet; (3) office, 10,000 square feet and (4) cafeteria, 8,000 square feet.

George L. Horner, university architect, estimated the additional floor space provided by the project will approximately equal that of the four-story building.

Each barrack building will be

divided into two parts, consisting of about 540 square feet of floor space.

General approval of the project came yesterday morning, from C. W. Anderson, director of the bureau of community facilities, federal works agency, Kansas City, Mo.

The bureau specifically approved construction of additional classroom, library, office and cafeteria buildings in addition to providing necessary furniture and equipment.

Construction of the project will be performed by a contractor hired by the bureau of committee facilities, federal works agency, which will also bear the cost of the construction.

The university will provide utilities such as steam, electricity, water and sewer facilities for the buildings. It is expected part of the furniture requirement will also have to be filled by the university.

Temporary facilities authorized by the FWA will be provided "as made available by the war assets administration."

Ambrose stated it was not possible at this time to estimate a starting date for the project.

He added, however, that crates containing materials for 50 buildings of the metal barracks type have been in Iowa City for many weeks. The 25 additional buildings, not used in the university facility project, will provide additional housing for unmarried students.

Plans for early construction of these housing units are being completed in the university architect's office, and the university hopes to have them ready for occupancy by next fall.

pendent general education program administrative body was not intended to set up a junior college arrangement with the first and second college years separated from the upper two.

The plan does not set up a special faculty of men and women who will teach general education courses exclusively, he explained. Commenting that that kind of arrangement was tried at other schools such as Wisconsin, Minnesota and Chicago either with complete failure or great difficulty, Dean McGrath said teachers of general courses would also teach advanced courses in upper undergraduate years and preferably some in the graduate college.

The faculty is now considering formulation of examinations to exempt students from taking core courses over material with which they are already familiar, Dean McGrath said. These examinations will probably go into effect next fall.

Approval of this plan, Dean McGrath commented, now makes it possible to develop the general education program adopted several years ago. This plan, he said, was designed to serve the needs of thousands of students who don't finish four years of college and also for those who do get B.A. degrees but who might want more general instruction than was

## Shirts 'n' Slacks College Women Favor Scotch Plaids

Sub-zero winter winds bring more and more woolen slacks out of the closet and into the classroom.

Virtually non-existent in classrooms this year are the familiar jeans. College women, finding that returning servicemen dislike faded bluejeans and big brother's oversized plaid shirts, are choosing more attractive ensembles.

Popular on campus are bright plaid slacks topped by jersey blouses. Red and green Scotch plaids rank high on the popularity list.

Checks also find a place in the heart of almost any girl. Black or brown and white checked slacks have become a "must" in college wardrobes.

Everyone knows that some people can't—or at least shouldn't—wear slacks. If you border on the questionable side, leave the bright plaids to the more petite misses. Solid dark colors, always popular, are best for you.

Gray seems to be a favorite color this year and this is reflected in the neat, gray pin-stripe slacks that are seen so frequently now. Almost any sweater or blouse combines well with a soft gray, and this is certainly one point in its favor.

With more colors and styles to choose from than ever before, college women should have no trouble finding the slacks that please them.

## President Calls Resolution 'Inaccurate'

University officials yesterday replied to an American Veterans Committee statement of Tuesday night requesting a six-point reform to improve "areas of inadequacy" in the quality of education offered veterans studying here under the GI bill.

President Virgil M. Hancher said that since he had not yet received a copy of the AVC statement, he hesitated to comment on the "evidence, if any, on which the statement was based."

He said the "resolution was quite inaccurate in saying that an exodus of staff members is taking place at the university."

It is true, the president explained, that the situation in respect to teaching and research positions is highly competitive, and that competition comes from industry, federal and state governments and from other educational institutions.

"It is notorious that during the war and postwar period there has been more shifting from one institution to another than in any comparable period in the memory of the oldest living educator, but for anyone to say there has been an exodus is not only contrary to facts but is doing the university a real disservice."

"In addition," he said, "Funds have been requested for the salary and wage schedule for the coming biennial which should enable us to continue to have a first class institution."

Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts declared the university is trying to eliminate as far as possible large lecture classes. This year sections in many core courses have been cut to 30 or 35 students from the previous year's average of 100 or more. He said that the university is already searching for instructors for next year.

"In a time like this when so many inexperienced teachers must be used, it is quite true that administrative officers and senior staff members should supervise the work of new instructors and give them as much help possible in their work," the dean said.

"We welcome any constructive criticism of the university program and teaching by students, but I hope they will bear in mind that never in the history of higher education in this country have universities been faced with such a serious problem of providing classroom space, teachers and living accommodations as universities are now."

### More Clothes for Britons

LONDON (AP)—Next year will bring a slight increase in clothes coupons for Mr. and Mrs. John Bull, but the end to clothes rationing is "not yet in sight," Sir Stafford Cripps said yesterday.

Minden, Germany, the headquarters of the joint Anglo-American economic control group for the Reich, was a busy trading post as far back as the time of Charlemagne.

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The Suit of Suits — is a finely tailored 100% Wool Worsted Gabardine Suit — newly and smartly, yet conservatively styled as only Towner's better suit-makers know how.

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# Assignment Policy Announced On Married Students Housing

## Priority for Barracks Goes to Families Now Living in SUI Units

An assignment policy for the 680 housing units on west campus for married students was announced yesterday by Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs.

Dean Thompson emphasized that no date of delivery to the university for these barracks units has been set, but the policy has been formulated now to promote efficiency of assignment when they are ready.

First priority on the barracks apartments will go to families now living within the university housing system. This system includes Riverdale and Hawkeye villages and cooperative houses.

Of these families, preference will be given to those with one or more children as of date of original assignment to the system. Couples expecting a child within 60 days of an offer of university housing will be included in this category.

Next choice will go to families without children as of date of original assignment to the housing system.

Second priority will go to students now on the waiting list of approximately 300. These will be new assignments, and will go to families with one or more children as of date of original application, or those expecting a child within 60 days from time of housing offer.

A certain minor percentage of the 680 units will be set aside for faculty members and graduate students classified as essential.

Applications for housing were stopped Sept. 10 because availability of housing was too uncertain, Dean Thompson said, but will probably be received again when the present list is down to about 100.

Standard trailers in the two villages will be offered to new applicants in order of their original application. No two-child families will be housed in standard trailers, he said.

Expansible units at Riverdale and Hawkeye Village will be reserved for two-child families who are eligible for but do not want

the larger units. If any of these expansible units remain for assignment after current residents and new applications have been taken care of, they will be saved for one-child families already in the system. Families in this category expecting a second child within 60 days of time of offer will be given preference.

A student with first priority may refuse a unit offered to wait for one at a location he prefers without losing his priority, Dean Thompson said. However, this may mean waiting until the preferred unit is ready.

New applicants who refuse both a trailer and a Quonset unit at City park bridge will automatically be canceled from the waiting list. However, they may re-apply for housing when applications are being accepted again, Dean Thompson said.

As reported previously, 30 of the 50 Quonset hut units will be assigned to students, with first choice going to two-child families now in the housing system. If any remain, they will be assigned to one-child families now in the system. No Quonsets will go to childless couples.

Rent for both barracks and Quonset units has been established by the federal public housing administration at \$42 for unfurnished apartments and \$48 furnished.

This may be lower, however, in the case of certain veterans. If one-fourth of the veteran's total income is less than \$42 he may apply for rental reduction to equal one-fourth of income. This may not be lower than \$31—the cost of operation for these units. Approximately ninety percent of the new units will be furnished.

If such person is renting a furnished apartment, \$6 must be added to the adjusted rent figure to allow for rent on furnishings.

All apartments will have water, heating and cooking fuel, electricity for lighting, a hot water heater, ice box, space heater, cooking stove, shower curtain and window shades. A separate charge of \$1.50 a month will be made for use of a privately owned electric refrigerator.

Furnished apartments will also have four single beds with mat-

# Joe Tudor Finds Novel 'Solution' to Christmas Decorating

\*\*\* Pine Cones Dipped in Chemicals Make Shining Creations for Trees \*\*\*



SANTA CLAUS' WORKSHOP at the North pole has nothing on the home of the Tudor family these days. Busy applying silver accents to his pine-cone decorations, is Joe Tudor, while his wife, Mary, prepares to give some walnut shell ornaments a coat of glitter. Because of their interest in cone-decorating, this cooperative couple spend most of their spare time in their "craft-kitchen."

\*\*\*  
By LORELLA PETREHN  
Society Staff Writer

Concern for Christmas! That's Joe Tudor's answer to solving the Yuletide decorating problem this year. Instead of frantically searching for Christmas tree decorations in the stores, this enterprising individual makes his own.

Tudor, who is an ex-marine technical sergeant, lives with his wife, Mary, and their 10-month-old daughter, Mary Joe, at 1209 E. Davenport street. He is employed as brakeman for the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railway.

Paint and Gilt  
With the simple application of

tresses, pillows and mattress covers, two occasional chairs, one dinette with four chairs and two chests of drawers.

silver aluminum paint and bronze-gold gilt, Tudor has converted what were once discarded pine cones on his parents' farm into shining ornaments comparable to any of the manufactured variety.

Cones may also be given a frosty coating by dipping them in thin glue and then sprinkling with artificial snow or tiny flecks of cotton, suggested Tudor.

Brilliant accents for wreaths may be made by using varied colors of casein paint. If you limit your "cone creations" to ornaments, however, wire thread or florists' wire should be used to tie them.

Evergreen Display  
Last season Tudor arranged an effective evergreen display around their living room window.

make some evergreen wreaths tied with oilcloth bows," he said, "If I am able to buy the oilcloth, that is!"

One especially good plan this imaginative craftsman is using to add more color to the Tudor tree concerns a light bulb painted half silver and half blue. When placed back of the base of the tree, the blub reflects a silvery light on the cone ornaments and other decorations.

Another "cone-creation" which provides holiday cheer in the home are place card corsages for the dinner table. These may be

# SUI Swimming Club Initiates 9 Women

Nine university women were initiated into Seals swimming club yesterday afternoon in the social room of the women's gymnasium.

Initiates include Margaret Auner, A1 of Des Moines; Corinne Baker, A1 of Davenport; Lona Brown, A2 of Council Bluffs; Doris Ducharme, A3 of Spencer; Rosalee Evans, A3 of Emerson; Dottie Lutz, A1 of Des Moines; Lois Southard, A2 of Garrison; Nancy Trammell, A1 of Des Moines, and Joan Tripp, A1 of Mapleton.

made by combining a few baby-size cones and some red berries on a spray of green pine.

Colored Cones  
In addition to their use as dashing, inexpensive decorations, cones may be treated for use in the fireplace. Some of the chemicals used to produce different colors for the cones are green, barium chloride or copper sulphate; blue, barium nitrate; red, lithium chloride or strontium chloride; purple, potassium permanganate; and orange-yellow, common table salt or soda.

The recipe for the dye in which to dip the cones consists of stirring one of the chemicals slowly into cool water to form a saturated solution. The proportion is about one-fourth pound chemical to one quart of water. After a thorough soaking, the cones are lifted from the fluid and placed on paper towels to dry.

Culinary Skills  
When he is not busy designing decorations to bedeck his home, this versatile fellow dons an apron and heads for the kitchen to demonstrate his skill at cooking holiday candies. Among his prize results are batches of fudge, candied orange and grapefruit peels, taffy and divinity.

Whether it's cones or cooking, Tudor seems quite capable of handling either. At any rate, his handiness around the home and especially in the kitchen, might well earn him the title of the "perfect helpmate."

# Death Notices

Funeral services and burial for Mrs. Emma Nelson, 83, who lived with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph E. Reeds, 519 E. Jefferson street, will be held in Kansas City, Kan. The body is at Oathout funeral chapel.

Mrs. Nelson died at noon yesterday at Mercy hospital following a short illness.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Reeds; Mrs. Thomas C. Sperry, Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Robert Smallfeldt, Dallas, Tex.

'Hansel and Gretel'  
The Chicago Opera company will present the opera "Hansel and Gretel" Christmas night at KRRT radio theater in Des Moines. The three-act performance will be sung in English.

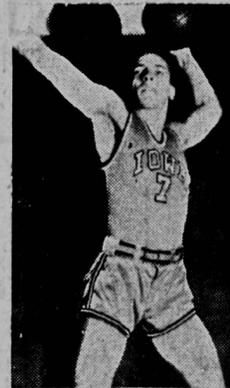
# Mahan to Speak On WHO Program

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, university extension division director, will participate in an Iowa centennial radio program over WHO, Des Moines, at 11 a. m. Saturday.

This is the final program in a series of five which have been presented over WHO this year, under the sponsorship of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers. Professor Mahan will speak on "The Saga of Iowa."

Other speakers on the program will be Gov. Robert D. Blue; U. S. Senator George Wilson; Mrs. L. S. Mumford of Council Bluffs, president of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Eugene Henely of Grinnell.

# Basketball



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At this time, too, we thank you for your past patronage which has strengthened the bonds between us. We have done our best to serve you well; our policy has always valued the small depositor as highly as the big one. We hope you will call upon us even more often in the new year ahead.

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Whittling tools . . . model airplane kits . . . handi craft sets . . . model railroad kits . . . everything for the hobby enthusiast. Give a gift that will really be enjoyed.

**HOBBY HARBOR**

210 N. Linn St. Dial 8-0474

**CARROLL'S RADIO SHOP**

Gives you PROMPT EFFICIENT DEPENDABLE Service

Radio repairing • Individual and Free pick up and group recording delivery  
Public address systems for all occasions

207 N. Linn (Next to Don's) Dial 3525



Use dependable Iowa Coach Line to solve your holiday parking problems.

**IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY**



Tires Lubrication  
Batteries Tire Repairing  
Accessories Battery Service

**ROURKE Standard Service**

Corner Bloomington & Gilbert Dial 9006

For that extra relaxation during your shopping this season visit our tap room. Better yet, meet your friends here and then do your shopping together. The atmosphere is always "just right" at George's.

**GEORGE'S BUFFET**

We'll see you before you go to

**HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS**

— and —

**WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

when you return

**UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP**  
229 E. Market St. Dial 7255

If you are having trouble selecting gifts for your family, Sutton Radio Service has many selections to ease your burdens.

Radios . . . phonographs . . . combination radio phonographs. Repairs for all makes of home and auto radios.

**SUTTON RADIO SHOP**

Corner Market & Gilbert Dial 2239

# A HAPPY NEW YEAR

## TH SIDE MERCHANTS



Stock up now for your holiday parties with quality foods from...

### JOE'S GROCERY

FREE DELIVERY

101 E. Market

Dial 3539

Make the NEW

### Weller Standard Service

Your Headquarters For Prompt, Complete, and Efficient Service

GASOLINE

—WASHING—

—LUBRICATION—

—Tire and

BATTERY SERVICE—

ROAD SERVICE

—TIRES—

—BATTERIES—

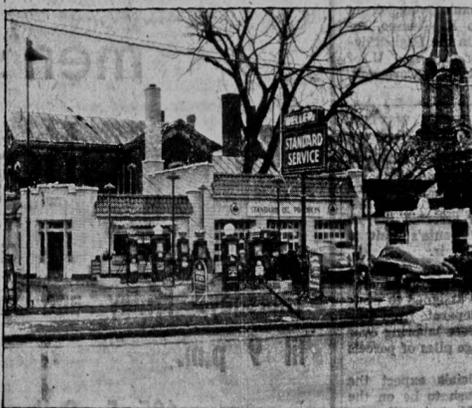
—TIRE RECAPPING—

—ACCESSORIES

### Weller Standard Service

130 N. Dubuque St.

Dial 9038



Wishing you a very pleasant vacation and all the joys of the holiday season.

For last minute gifts, shop at our gift counter before you leave.

### Pearson's Drug Store

Corner Linn and Market

For personal use or gift giving: stationery, book matches, napkins, coasters, pencils, book plates, lip fissues, playing cards & party sets. "Monogramming is not a side line with us... it's our business."

Orders Made Ready in 24 Hours

### Hall's Novelties & Gifts

304 N. Linn



Order your holiday poultry and meats now.

Turkeys Ducks Geese Chicken Hams Roasts

Free Delivery

### A. PIPAL MEAT MARKET

208 N. Linn St.

Dial 6644



Fresh fruits and vegetables, cold meats, everything for your

Christmas feast. Free Delivery

### Self Serve Grocery

302 E. Bloomington

Dial 9143

### Johnson Machine & Welding Service

Welding and Machine work of all Kinds

— and —

### QUINN APPLIANCE SERVICE

Service and repair parts for all electrical appliances. Complete stock of parts.

— Specialized Oil Burner Service —

### Johnson Machine & Welding Service

323 E. Market Street

Holiday spirit and cheer is always abundant at Fox

Head

### FOX HEAD

For timely trips to the shopping center remember Yellow Cab offers you prompt and safe service. Keep your transportation problem solved by calling 3131.

### YELLOW CAB

# OPA Insists Landlords Obey Rules

Johnson county landlords who have failed to register their rental units properly with the area rent office will face OPA enforcement actions, T. J. Wilkinson, Johnson county rental area director, announced yesterday.

This enforcement may be put into effect either as court actions or letters to violating landlords ordering them to comply with regulations, he said.

"We are checking cases where property has never been registered under the rent control act as well as those cases where the rental units entered erroneously," Wilkinson said.

The rent director said OPA's information on violations comes from tenants and landlords who request compliance with federal rent control regulations.

**Escape Detection**  
"Some landlords escaped detection until questionnaires were distributed to tenants. However, if a landlord refuses to register his rental property with the area rent office, he is subject to court actions. Others will receive letters within a few days directing them to comply," Wilkinson stated.

Discussing eviction difficulties, Wilkinson said some tenants and landlords still do not seem to realize provisions of the federal rent control law protects both landlord and tenant in regard to eviction notices.

"Tenants and landlords alike should refer their eviction difficulties to the area rent control office in Iowa City," he said.

"Both of them should notify the area office when an eviction notice is served."

**Certificate of Eviction**  
Landlords in most cases are also required to get a certificate of eviction from the rent office, Wilkinson explained. This eviction certificate is conditioned with a waiting period, enabling the tenant to have a reasonable length of time in which to find suitable living quarters.

"OPA does not evict tenants; court action is necessary to do that," Wilkinson continued. "The agency does provide tenants with some safeguards needed during this period of acute housing shortage."

"Exceptions are provided for

# Publishers Sponsor Writing Contests Open To Students, Faculty

University students and faculty members are eligible for creative writing contests recently announced by five American publishers.

Dodd, Mead and company is sponsoring an annual inter-collegiate literary fellowship for students in American colleges, with an award of \$1,500. Regularly enrolled students of at least two years standing may submit manuscripts of novels before May 1, 1947.

**Seventeen Offers Prizes**  
Students under 19 years of age may win prizes ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 by submitting short story manuscripts by Jan. 1, 1947, to "Seventeen" magazine, a publication for high school girls.

Any faculty member may submit manuscripts for a short story contest conducted by Good Housekeeping magazine, with offices in New York City. Prizes range from \$2,000 to \$5,000 for this contest. The deadline is Feb. 1, 1947.

Harper and Brothers, New York City, report that any writer in the English language may enter their 1947 prize novel contest. The winner will receive \$10,000—\$2,000 as an outright grant and \$8,000 as a minimum guarantee of royalties. Manuscripts must contain at least 30,000 words, and must be submitted by June 1, 1947.

**Fiction and Non-Fiction**  
Both fiction and non-fiction will be considered for the annual literary fellowship to be awarded by Houghton Mifflin company, Boston. The fellowships total \$2,400, half of which is to be an outright payment. Application blanks may be secured from Prof. Paul Engle of the writers' workshop.

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"OPA does not evict tenants; court action is necessary to do that," Wilkinson continued. "The agency does provide tenants with some safeguards needed during this period of acute housing shortage."

"Exceptions are provided for

# VA Appoints Obermann New Regional Director

C. Esco Obermann, a former University of Iowa staff member, has been appointed regional director of vocational rehabilitation and education for the veterans administration, it was announced yesterday.

States included in this region beside Iowa are Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dakotas. Obermann, who has been assistant regional director of vocational rehabilitation and education, will continue at his headquarters at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Obermann did research work in the psychology department of the university before entering the army in 1940. He served at the Fort Snelling reception center, Camp Robinson, Ark., and Randolph field, Tex., before being transferred to the adjutant general's office in Washington in 1944 to help organize the demobilization procedure for the army.

# Hakeem Named Head Of International Club

Michael Hakeem, instructor in the social science department, has been elected president of the International club.

Other officers include Jorge V. Jaramillo, E3 of Peru, vice-president; Elfrida M. Banzhaf, A4 of Marshalltown, secretary, and A. K. Minakashi, G of India, treasurer. Appointed to a committee to draw up a new International club constitution were B. K. Mehr, U of India; Fu-Hauh Fang, G of China; Edilberto K. Tiempo, research assistant in the English department; Lester A. Jipp, U of Paullina, and Celso A. Carbonell, E4 of Peru.

# Postoffice Glad Santa Visits but Once Yearly

Despite conscientious devotion to duty, Iowa City postoffice employees yesterday asserted they're sincerely happy Santa's visit is only an annual affair.

Throughout Monday and yesterday many administrative employees, generally assigned to work in departments separate from postal processing, were laboring over movement of huge piles of parcels and letters.

Postoffice officials expect the big Christmas rush to be on the wane by Dec. 25, but will continue to speed processing of all holiday mail received after that date.

# Major Council Plans Party for Women Physical Ed Majors

The major council of the women's physical education department is sponsoring a Christmas party for departmental majors this morning. The party will be

in the large gym of the women's gymnasium from 8:30 to 9:30.

Everyone will participate in the Swedish Christmas Tree song, the singing of carols and square dancing. Gifts will be brought to be given to patients at Children's hospital.

General chairman of the committees is Athene Henderson, A4 of Belknap. Chairmen and co-chairmen of the other committees are Elaine Gehring, A2 of Whit-Keokuk, Lois McCord, A1 of Dav-

enport, and Jackye Englebert, A1 of Williamsburg, decorations. Eight women will give a demonstration square dance. They are Nan Romine, A3 of Davenport; Martha Hubbard, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Donna Belle Jones, A1 of

Missouri Valley; Helen Marie Jones, A1 of Des Moines; June Korab, A1 of Iowa City; Milly Lawrence, A4 of Springfield, Ill.; Jean Milroy, A4 of Vinton, and Miss Henderson.

the men's shop  
for a man's Xmas

Christmas Shop!  
the men's shop

Open evenings . . . on  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday un-  
til 9 p.m.

105 E. College

Your best bet for new junior dress styles

*Incidentally it's a Bentley*

Going places? This June Bentley charmer will take you there in bell-buttoned style! Jacket sports wide new cuff and coachman back. A 100% wool winner in Pink, Blue, Yellow or Aqua.

Sizes 9-15. \$17.95

June Bentley JUNIORS

Yetter's

PARKER WILDER FABRIC

# \$200 Cash Prizes! 2 Big Contests!

Here's your opportunity to write musical comedy! The contest for original music and script ideas is open NOW—for an All-Campus Musical Comedy show to be given next spring. You may submit as many entries as you desire in either contest. Start writing now—it's for fun and for cash!

### MUSIC CONTEST RULES

1. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$25. Duplicate prizes in case of tie.
2. First and second prize winners will be invited to write additional music necessary for the production.
3. In addition to 1st and 2nd place winners, all music entries used in the show will be awarded cash prizes.
4. Music and lyrics must be original; tunes and lyrics may be composed jointly and prizes divided, if contestants desire.
5. Lyrics do not necessarily have to feature the "returned vet on campus" theme. Ballads, music for chorus line (with or without words) and background music are all needed.
6. Decision of the judges will be final. The Committee reserves the right to edit all entries.

### SCRIPT IDEA CONTEST RULES

1. First prize, \$25; second prize, \$15.
2. In addition to 1st and 2nd place winners, all script material used in the show will be awarded cash prizes.
3. Each entry should develop one complete humorous situation, based on the central theme: THE RETURNED VETERAN ON CAMPUS.
4. Each entry should be at least 15 minutes long, complete with continuity.
5. Decision of the judges will be final. The Committee reserves the right to edit all situation scripts.

A band and chorus will be featured and utilized in the musical numbers—so work out your entries with this in mind. Orchestrations of tunes will be done by the orchestra.

Literary rights and copyrights of all entries will belong to Student Council for the duration of the show only; they will then revert to the owners immediately after production.

Mail all entries NOW to Herb Olson, 720 N. Dubuque

All entries DUE 5 p.m. January 7