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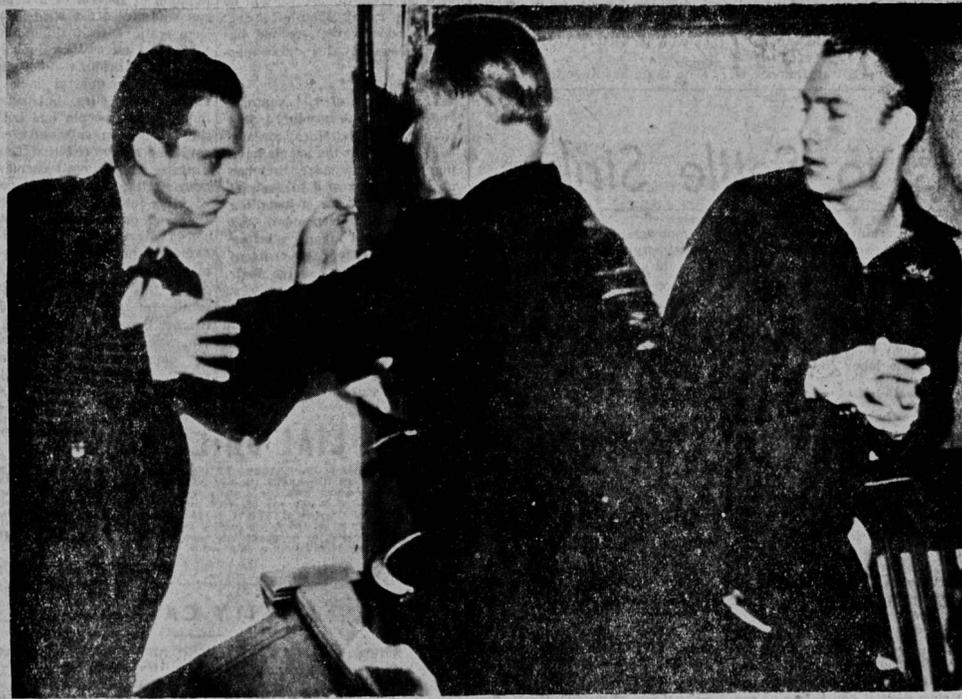
GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Clearing and colder today with the high about 10 above and the low tonight near zero. About 3 inches of snow fell yesterday. Colder tomorrow.

Southerners Threaten Bilbo Filibuster

Income Tax Slash to Head Docket as 80th Congress Meets

Drama At Inquest Into Baby's Death



ATTEMPTING TO ATTACK James M. Carson (right) is Jacob Satton (left), father of a 13-month-old boy whose death in a Los Angeles hotel on Christmas eve is being investigated. Detective Michael J. Gale (center) restrains Satton, whose action came after Carson testified that he had slapped the baby because its crying disturbed him. The coroner's jury, without blaming Carson for the child's death, recommended he be held for further investigation. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Knutson Sees Okay for Cut Of 20 Percent

By ROGER D. GREENE
WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's lawmakers rallied last night for the advent of a new era—the first session of the 80th congress today—amid predictions that a 20 percent cut in personal income taxes will be the first bill introduced.

On the eve of the momentous session, Chairman-to-be Knutson (R., Minn.) of the house ways and means committee announced that legislation proposing the 20 percent reduction will be brought up for top priority consideration.

The measure would cut \$3,500,000,000 from personal income taxes "across the board" in 1947.

Knutson voiced confidence the measure will be passed, despite previous opposition in both Democratic and Republican ranks. He said the bill "will be introduced at high noon" today.

Back in the saddle for the first time since the Hoover regime, the Republicans dissolved their differences over the key post of floor leader in the GOP-dominated house. The choice went to Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, who in that role will quarterback the Republican team in the house.

Three Others Withdraw

Halleck's selection was assured when Reps. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Thomas Jenkins of Ohio withdrew from the race. Earlier, Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio had also withdrawn.

In the senate, the Democratic minority elected Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky as their floor leader and named Sen. Lucas of Illinois as "whip"—the man who rounds up straying party members when their votes are needed at a critical juncture.

Republican senators had previously chosen Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan as presiding officer in the GOP-controlled senate, with Sen. Wallace White of Maine as Republican floor leader and Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska as GOP whip.

Demos Commend Truman

As the day of fast-moving preliminaries ended, the house Democrats adopted a resolution commending President Truman and expressing confidence that:

"Under his leadership the United States will continue its forward march to continued and increasing prosperity and to enduring and lasting peace and comity in our relations with all nations of the world."

With party harmony already achieved among the Republicans, after weeks of intra-mural squabbling over leadership posts, the Democrats also closed ranks with the unanimous selection of 64-year-old Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas as his party's floor leader in the house.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts will take over Rayburn's gavel today as speaker of the house. He was formerly the Republican floor leader.

Meanwhile, Mr. Truman worked on the final stages of his "state of the union" message which he will present to congress next Monday.

The president's address is expected to call for a bipartisan policy on such vital matters as anti-strike legislation, taxes, compulsory military training and reciprocal trade.

Most lawmakers predicted that the snow-balling dilemma of portal-to-portal pay will come to the immediate forefront in the new congress, but Sen. Thomas (D., Utah), co-author of the law from which the controversy stems, said yesterday congress should keep "hands off" until the courts have had their say. So far, suits totalling more than \$2,000,000 have been filed seeking to recover back portal-to-portal pay from employers.



ANNOUNCE CHARGES AGAINST BILBO—Iowa's Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (left) and Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), minority members of the special campaign investigating committee, tell newsmen that they will file a report with the senate today charging Senator Bilbo (D-Mass) with at least three federal statute violations. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Woodring Backs Farley For Vice-Presidency

TOPEKA, Kas. (AP)—Former Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring said yesterday he had aided a movement to boom James A. Farley as a running mate for president Truman in 1948.

Woodring, former governor of Kansas and secretary of war in the early part of President Roosevelt's administration, expressed the belief that a Truman-Farley ticket would be the strongest the Democrats could offer.

His disclosure that he had "aided" a movement for the former postmaster general followed a New York Daily News story that a Truman-Farley boom would be "openly launched" at the Jefferson day dinner in New York some time in April.

9 Prisoners Escape In Brooklyn Jailbreak

NEW YORK (AP)—Nine prisoners sawed their way out of Brooklyn's Raymond street jail yesterday and New York police began a manhunt intensified by a warning from Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander to "be quick on the trigger."

Wallander broadcast an alert to patrolmen, detectives and squad cars, describing the escapes as dangerous and ordering officers to be ready to "shoot to kill."

The escape occurred between 1:15 and 1:45 p.m. District Attorney Miles F. McDonald expressed the belief the break was aided by "either inside or outside help."

Snowslide Isolates 11 New Zealand Students on Glacier

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP)—Eleven student mountaineers, four of them girls, were trapped last night in vast glacial wastes in the heart of New Zealand's southern Alps after a terrifying plunge down a mountainside in which two others of their party were killed.

The party, five of their number injured seriously, faced the prospects of a second freezing night 30 miles from civilization, as two rescue parties rushed toward the glacier.

Few details of the accident were available, but it was understood that the students from Victoria university college in Wellington, were roped together when it occurred. As the party clambered perilously toward the summit of a peak, one of the girls slipped. Her misstep caused an avalanche of snow, and the entire party was hurled down the mountainside. Two of the men in the party were killed.

To File Counter Claim In Portal Pay Suit

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Col. W. F. Rockwell, president of the Rockwell Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh, said his firm will file in federal district court yesterday a counter claim to a \$6,000,000 portal-to-portal suit.

Rockwell said "the unprecedented suit" will ask \$15,000,000 in damages to compensate the company for what he charged were losses resulting from slow downs.

JUST CHECKING UP



BALTIMORE'S FAMOUS QUADRUPLETS are shown above in their first reunion with their mother, Mrs. Charles Henn Jr. It was the first time Mrs. Henn saw the quads since the day of their birth, Dec. 22. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Plan Debate To Stop GOP Ouster Efforts

Lengthy Argument May Obstruct New Senate Organization

WASHINGTON (AP)—A filibuster in behalf of Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) threatened last night after senate Republicans formally directed their steering committee to try to halt him at the senate's threshold today.

Senator Maybank (D., S. C.) told a reporter that he and certain other southern Democrats were prepared to "debate a week or longer." He said that if necessary, he would read every line of the voluminous record of a senate investigation into Bilbo's re-election.

This could prevent all senators elected in 1946 from taking their seats and snarl up organization of the senate.

Asserting that action against Bilbo should wait until any charges of mis-doing are "proved," Maybank said: "The constitution of the United States gives the right to send two senators here."

We are determined to see that no Republican is seated tomorrow unless Bilbo takes his seat. This is no demagogue. It's a state's rights issue and an issue of the Constitution of the United States."

There were these other developments in the case of Senator Bilbo, who is accused of intimidating Negroes from voting and of violating the law in his dealings with war contractors:

1. Senator Bridges (R-NH) informed newsmen 48 senate Republicans attending a conference voted unanimously in favor of a plan to challenge Bilbo at the door.

2. A senate Democratic official, who declined to be quoted by name, told a reporter he believed Republicans "have the votes" to keep Bilbo from taking his seat and to refer ouster charges against him to the new rules committee, headed by Senator Brooks (R-Ill.). This official said enough Democrats would vote with the Republicans to attain this result. However, a filibuster could delay a vote indefinitely.

3. Senator Hoey (D-NC) declared to reporters that "failure to seat Senator Bilbo would be like sentencing a man without a fair trial."

4. Senator Millikin (R-Colo.), chairman of the senate Republican conference, said he wanted to make it very clear that "there can be nothing come up tomorrow that will finally decide the senate's action in the Bilbo case." The only question to be decided, he said, is whether Bilbo shall be allowed to take the oath—"The decision on the merits will come up later."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told a reporter after a conference with Democratic leader Barkley (Ky.) that no agreement had been reached on procedure in the Bilbo case. He added, however:

"We have the votes to keep (See BILBO, page 5)

Jerusalem Fighting Breaks Out Again

JERUSALEM, Friday (AP)—Jewish underground fighters launched a series of wide-spread attacks on British military installations in Palestine last night and early today, striking in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Tiberias, Hedera and Kiryat Haim near Haifa.

In Tiberias, on the sea of Galilee 75 miles northeast of Jerusalem, the attackers used homemade flame throwers before they were beaten off. The assault there was directed at a military car park.

(Earlier a British government source in London had declared that the situation in Palestine was such now that one more incident "might blow the lid off."

List 69 Illegal Campaign Contributions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house committee which investigated the November elections handed over to the justice department yesterday a list of 58 contributions by labor unions and 11 by corporations which it said "appear to be in violation of . . . the federal corrupt practices act."

Chairman Priest (D-Tenn.) told a reporter the committee wants the justice department to take any action it believes necessary. Most of the instances cited were in New York.

The corrupt practices act forbids unions or corporations to give financial help to candidates in general elections. The committee recommended amending it to further forbid them from purchasing radio time, among other things, in connection with general elections.

The committee also recommended that the justice department look into the failure of the Communist party to file a report under the law.

Most of the unions mentioned were New York affiliates of large CIO unions.

The corporations, also largely in New York, were listed as having contributed to the "Americans United for World Government."

Total expenditures of all candidates for the house, the committee said, amounted to \$1,512,772 exclusive of what was spent in their behalf by others. Individuals, committees, partnerships, corporations and labor unions, including their political affiliates, spent another \$11,254,039, it added.

Unless the corrupt practices act is enforced, it should be repealed, the committee commented, adding that some of the candidates themselves have not made the reports required by the law.

Specifically, it recommended that the law be changed to prohibit the expenditure of money for salaries to organizers, for the purchase of radio time and for other purposes by corporations and labor organizations in connection with general elections.

The committee recommended against extending the law to primary elections, as some have urged, since "the matter of primary elections should be reserved to the states."

House Committee Blasts 'Sloppy Methods' In Disposition of Surplus War Materials

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a scorching report hitting at "sloppy business methods," a house committee warned yesterday that it may cost the government more to dispose of its vast stocks of surplus war property than it realizes on sales.

Prepared by a special committee which inquired into the disposal job, the report also alleged "favoritism, if not downright corruption."

The committee said the responsibility for the situation must be attributed in large measure "to the early handling of the program and to the constant shifting of responsibility for its accomplishment among various agencies."

The committee is headed by Rep. Slaughter (D., Mo.), who was defeated for renomination by Enos A. Axtell, Democrat backed by President Truman. Axtell in turn lost to a Republican.

The committee recommended:

Removal of international organ-

izations from a position "where they enjoy a preferred status over American business."

Insurance against speculators forming so-called "non-profit" schools to make themselves eligible for "enormous discounts in the acquisitions of surplus property."

It said property costing approximately \$12,500,000,000 already has been disposed of for about \$2,500,000,000 gross, or 17.5 percent.

The total surplus, it added, probably amounts to about \$29,000,000,000 (original cost.)

Winant Quits UNESCO

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House yesterday announced the resignation of John G. Winant as the United States representative on the United Nations economic and social council.

From state department sources, it was learned that retiring Sen. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin will probably succeed Winant on the council.

More Anti-U.S. Rallies Staged By Chinese

NANKING (AP)—Chinese students marched on the United States embassy and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government headquarters yesterday, demanding immediate withdrawal of American troops from China.

An incident of alleged rape in Peiping, involving a Chinese girl and two United States marines, was the basis for the demonstrations, which students have staged in Peiping and Shanghai.

The government-controlled Central News agency said official circles deplored the fact that the girl's case had been "exploited by certain elements to arouse Anti-American feeling" and that the public was "perplexed to find it magnified out of all proportion, particularly when they remember with gratitude American aid during and after the war."

ALL THINGS MUST END IN TIME



DOFFING HIS TOP HAT to spectators, retiring governor Maurice J. Tobin takes the traditional long walk down the Massachusetts statehouse steps in the sleet and snow. Tobin's departure marks the end of a short era of Democratic control in that state. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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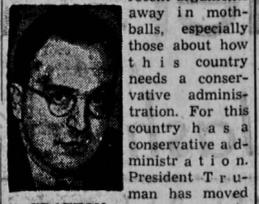


I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Bricker Victim of Circumstance

By SAMUEL GRAFTON New York Post Syndicate There is still some mystery as to just how and why John W. Bricker happened to lay an egg at the Gridiron Club dinner. His speech that evening is widely held to have ruled him out, by his sheer massive unimpressiveness, as a presidential candidate; but I wonder whether it was the speech, or whether it wasn't these changing times.

would also have deposited a large white, ovoid object on the dinner table, and that Honest John was only the victim of circumstances, in that he happened to be the speaker of the evening. For the Republicans must, as a matter of fact, put many of their recent arguments away in mothballs, especially those about how this country needs a conservative administration. For this country has a conservative administration. President Truman has moved so far so fast, in this direction, that an odd situation has resulted; the new Republican majority has won its victory before taking its seats. The thing has huge implications

for 1948, for the issue in 1948 will not be whether to replace liberal government with conservative government; the issue in 1948 will be whether the people like conservative government, after two years of it. The conservatives will be the "ins" in 1948, the "outs." Conservative government is not something new, to put up before the people as an attractive possibility; it is something which is already in operation, and getting older every day. The Republicans have not yet adjusted themselves to this strange shifting in our affairs, and it is not unnatural that a slight disorientation in their speechmaking should be the result. The plain truth is that from now on conservative electioneering, unless it is based on irrelevant issues, will be defensive, rather than offensive; for the conservative method has already been installed and is operating.



GRAFTON

Even Progress Can Be Controlled

We're starting the New Year right in at least one respect. It begins with the control of atomic energy in this country formally turned over to civilians. And the former military mogul of domestic development of atomic energy, Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, is now in retirement. That should make the nation and the world rest easier. The fact that military men were in control of the world's most deadly destructive power seemed to give a hollow ring to all our assurances of peace on earth. While the atom was in army hands, it was, of course, a weapon of war, a secret weapon that had to be kept secret. This meant that even after the war had ended the army composed strict security regulations on those who knew part or all of the bomb's secret. From all across the nation this past year we heard loud protests from scientists who were refused the freedom of research that they cherish and had known in the past. We have hopes that scientific freedom concerning atomic energy will be restored now that civilians are in control. There is very little reason why it should not be. The fact of the matter is that even with the strictest security regulations, other countries will develop the atomic bomb. We certainly have no monopoly on scientific minds. Our big problem is not so much with the atom itself as it is with the nature of man. Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard remarked in a speech not long that if superweapons in general are not controlled, then the only way to save humanity may be to kill off young genius before it learns how to use them. He was joking, of course, but that's about what the problem boils down to. It is sheer folly to attempt to block scientific progress. Exploitation of atomic power was probably achieved sooner because of the urgency of the war, but it would have come about—war or no war. The question now is whether we are going to destroy ourselves with this new power or turn it to the collective advantage of all mankind. If man is willing, the atom is not too difficult to control. Because of the fact that production is complicated and hard to conceal, some future Hitler would have a tough time brewing up atom bombs in the cellar. If the agreement, which is being sought in the United Nations Security Council is achieved, if the groups of men called nations are willing to give up some of their own powers in order to work together, then atomic energy can be controlled and effectively. And the achievement of such agreement would not only mean control of the atom, but it would set the stage for other cooperative control efforts and, incidentally, a world at peace.

How Does Average College Student Spend His Money? Senator Ferguson Advocates— Labor Courts to Settle Strikes

(Advertising Age) NEW YORK—The average student travels 226 miles to college and takes 6.6 trips home during the college year; owns (males) 20 pairs of socks, four pairs of shoes, 13 shirts and three suits, and among other things has (female) nine sweaters and nine pairs of shoes. These are some of the findings in Part I of the 1946 College Market Survey of National Advertising Service, New York, based on interviews by Barnard & Co. with 2,902 students in 51 large and small colleges in 26 states, representing the record U. S. college population of 2,500,000. Part II, to be issued shortly, will deal with brand preferences, frequency of purchase and price levels, and Part III with reading and listening habits. Year's Schooling \$1,162 The average cost of a year at college, it was shown, is \$1,162, of which \$453 is spent at retail during the nine months of the college year. Assuming that this rate is maintained the remaining three months, the report says, annual retail sales of the college market "come to \$1,613,000,000 or more than half the retail sales of Chicago." Thirty-seven percent of the students were found to plan a trip abroad, and 10% own cars. College students own 1,500,000 tennis rackets, and buy annually 36,700,000 rolls of photographic film and 50,300,000 phonograph records. Age of the students interviewed ranged from 16 to "over 25," with an average of 20%. Of the total 64.4% were men and 33.8% women; 93.1% single and 6.9% married; 42.7% veterans and 57.4% non-veterans. The annual average student retail buying "rate" of \$645.20 was shown to be 27% higher than the U. S. average of \$507.64, as estimated by Sales Management. The 2,983 miles traveled on the average by students between home and college during the college year is done primarily (52.4%) by train; 40.7% by car; 20.4% by bus and 5.9% by plane—some using more than one means of travel. Of the 19.7% of the students who own cars, 27.4% have Fords, 14.5% Chevrolests and 10.6% Buicks. The average car is more than seven years old, and 63% of all students expect to buy a new car—nearly half of this number in 1947. Although 9.3% expect to buy a plane, 1.1% are undecided. Many Own Cameras Two-thirds of the students own cameras and more than one-third own phonographs; 62.4% smoke regularly, averaging 16 cigarettes a day; 34.3% of the men smoke pipes regularly, and an additional 22.4% own pipes but don't use them regularly. Three-fifths eat cereal breakfasts. More than 90% of the women use lipstick, cologne, deodorants, dentifrices, and shampoos. Two-thirds of the men use face powder, 82.5% hair tonic and 3.1% deodorants. Four-fifths (78.2%) of the college students carry life insurance, the average amount of their policies being \$6,342, and 29.3% expect to buy life insurance in the next five years. The average student thought that 5.8% of his own income should be invested in life insurance. In addition to textbooks, 79.4% of the students read books—the average being 5.6 books a year. More than half of the students (56.5%) own typewriters, 97.4% fountain pens and 92.1% watches. because the danger of explosion among this war-exhausted, inflation-drained people is great. That same danger plays an important part when American policy-makers add up the factors that determine their attitude toward Soviet Russia.

Contrast—Today and 20 Years Ago How Iowa City Started the New Year in 1927

By WINFRED SHIELDS Thompson on "The Seeming Importance of Present Day English Scholarship." (Front page "Mather Wayne, 24, of Osage, Iowa, was arrested yesterday at the telegraphed request of his uncle, Sheriff J. B. Deach of Osage for 'embezzling 28 hogs'." "It's a great day for my uncle," Wayne said, "he hasn't had much business lately." "Mrs. Ollie Inmar of West Branch died at Mercy hospital from injuries which police report were received in an attack by her husband who was armed with a sausage grinder." "Flags will fly at half-mast today over university buildings for Craig Lomas, A2 of Cresco, who died, yesterday following an illness of one week." "And then there is this one: "Read in The Daily Iowan 'The Midnight Sun,' a romantic serial story of picturesque love in the Russian courts before the great war." WAA Building Materials Go on Sale at Algona The war assets administration announced yesterday a sale of salvage building materials for use in veterans housing will start Monday in Algona. The material was salvaged from a prisoner of war camp. WAA officials said all materials offered in the sale are reserved for veterans housing. Only persons holding HH priority ratings, or builders who certify materials will be used for veterans housing are eligible to buy. The sale will continue ten days or until all material is sold. Although no woman on record has ever visited the Antarctic, many of the regions around the South Pole are named after women.

The slogans of last summer and fall, which produced this change, are, therefore, already out of order; for the people have moved to a new stage; they are no longer interested in abstract arguments in favor of installing conservative government, but are concerned about whether the conservative government now in power can solve their problems. New issues are developing and coming along; I happen to know that there will be a meeting of several thousand veteran-students on an eastern campus later this month, to complain about difficulties of trying to get along on subsistence at the present price level. This is an issue which can hardly be resolved by debate between the two major parties, for both levels in both are committed to letting prices control themselves. The mounting roar of veteran protests against the housing shortage is also an issue of this kind which cannot be thrashed out between the parties, for both are now in favor of letting virtually uncontrolled private industry wrestle with the problem. I do not mean that both parties are nonidealistic, for they are not and yet the area of conflict between them has been narrowed down to a point at which a Democrat who attempts a straight anti-Republican speech, or a Republican who rises out a straight anti-Democratic speech finds himself subject to an odd strangling effect; it is a curious state of affairs in which the quarrel is not between the parties, but between many of the people and both of the parties. In substantiation, it could be murmured that Senator Taft has made himself a somewhat more exciting figure lately, not by shouting for conservatism, but by stepping outside the bipartisan conservative orbit to attach his name to a housing bill and an aid-to-education bill. It is this process, sweeping and subtle, of which Honest John Bricker became, perhaps, the victim, when recently he stepped in the dais and, in all innocence made an October speech in December.

One Can't Prosper Without the Other

"The one thing I've learned during the past 10 years is that when the working man is well off the farmer is well off also." This enlightened statement was made during a conversation we had recently with a successful northwest Iowa farmer. Unfortunately this understanding of the connection between wages and the price of pork and beef expressed by a member of the rank and file is not reflected in the thinking of the major farm organizations. The 1947 platform adopted by the American Farm Bureau federation and the National Grange contain so many anti-labor planks that they have the appearance of being dictated verbatim by the NAM. The farm bureau went on record favoring compulsory arbitration and demanding elimination of the closed shop and maintenance-of-membership clauses. The labor resolutions in the Grange platform have an equally big business flavor. We have never quite been able to fathom the antagonistic stand the farm bureau in particular has taken toward the union movement. The traditional jealousy of major farm groups toward labor groups has always seemed strange to the disinterested observer. Why any organization of producers would deliberately adopt a policy designed to keep lean the pocketbooks of their best customers is beyond understanding.

James D. White's Interpreting the News....

(P)—American policy in China is being put to a severe and apparently deliberate test. Instead of fully backing the nationalist government, hoping that thereafter it would unify the country politically and avoid civil war with the communists, further aid now is withheld by the United States until the two sides stop fighting and really get down to the business of peaceful unity. This was made clear Dec. 18 by President Truman. At first, both sides in China said little or nothing. Then General Li Tsung-Jen, the former Kwangsi warlord who is director of the government's military headquarters in Peiping, talked frankly and revealingly. The point he made was this: American aid must continue lest the Nationalist government collapse and the country go Communist, in which case America would face half the world controlled by Communists. It has been in Li's bailiwick—Peiping—that the current anti-American student demonstrations began. Starting in a government university, after an alleged case of rape by American marines, these demonstrations have spread to Shanghai and now Nanking, growing as they spread. Two facts strengthen the suspicion in this country that more than student excitability is behind these demonstrations. First, the marine officers investigating the case now say that the Peiping police are not cooperating in producing evidence to support their own charges. Second, the official Chinese news service in this country has distributed an account of the Peiping demonstrations which is far from unsympathetic to the students. Meanwhile government officials are quick to charge that Communists are inciting the students, and the Communist press in Yanan obligingly restates today its charges about "American imperialism." The important unanswered question is why this anti-American pressure, which has existed all along, now is allowed to express itself without serious hindrance even up to the government's very doors in Nanking. Could it be that someone figures the demonstrations can show Americans how quickly China could go Communist? Might not some danger plays an important part when American policy-makers add up the factors that determine their attitude toward Soviet Russia. It is a grave and painful test,

Pity Expressed For Senator Bilbo

St. Louis Star-Times Point by separate point Senator Theodore G. Bilbo has answered the charges made against him before the senate war investigating subcommittee. And if occasionally those answers are sweeping rather than documented—"I deny, resent and detest the vile implications of this reprehensible charge"—they do, at a minimum, awaken sympathy for "The Man" Bilbo. Here he stands, a poor man—very poor—caught early in the trap of the doctrine of buying the world—and a picket fence on credit in youth and then using the spur of meeting creditors to scale achievements' height in later years. Not only are his debts great, but his troubles of the soul are greater. Marital difficulties tripped him up, and he has been betrayed by a "Judas Iscariot" of a secretary who refused to realize that gifts from war contractors to a United States senator are merely an old-fashioned custom. Inevitably one's heart bleeds for the senator. Obviously he cannot hope to pay off all his pressing obligations on a senator's paltry salary. Somehow he must be turned free to direct his undoubted talents into more profitable channels. For his own sake, Senator Bilbo had better be relieved of his onerous duties as a public servant. The least a sympathetic nation could do would be to defend him against his overzealous self and deny him longer a seat in the United States senate.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN Items to the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XXIII No. 85 Friday, Jan. 3, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Saturday, Jan. 4 8 p.m. Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. Monday, Jan. 6 7:30 a.m. Opening of classes. 2 p.m. Partner bridge, University club. Saturday, Jan. 11 8 p.m. Basketball: Ohio State vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. Sunday, Jan. 12 8 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture, "In the Selkirks" with the Iowa Mountaineers' Chemistry auditorium. Monday, Jan. 13 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Iowa Chapter of American Association of University Professors, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. Basketball: Minnesota vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. Tuesday, Jan. 14 6:15 p.m. Picnic supper, Triangle club. 7:30 p.m. Party bridge, University club.

GENERAL NOTICES SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY Jan 4-8:30 a.m.-12 noon. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for the holiday vacation and should be returned by 11 noon Jan. 6. HOURS: READING ROOMS, MACBRIDE HALL AND LIBRARY ANNEX Jan. 3-8:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

RADIO CALENDAR WSUI (910) WHO (1040) WMT (600) KKEL (1540) WSUI Morning Chapel 8 a.m. WHO The Songlovers 8:30 a.m. WMT Pat Patterson 8:30 p.m. KKEL Sky King 8:30 p.m. WSUI The Breakfast Club 9:15 a.m. WHO Who's on the Air 9:15 p.m. WMT Pat Patterson 9:15 p.m. KKEL Jack Armstrong 9:15 p.m. WSUI Who's on the Air 9:15 p.m. WHO The Songlovers 9:15 p.m. WMT Pat Patterson 9:15 p.m. KKEL Jack Armstrong 9:15 p.m. WSUI Who's on the Air 9:15 p.m. WHO The Songlovers 9:15 p.m. WMT Pat Patterson 9:15 p.m. KKEL Jack Armstrong 9:15 p.m.

Mrs. L.A. Van Dyke Announces Calendar For University Club

The University club calendar and committees for January were announced yesterday by Mrs. L. A. Van Dyke, chairman of this month's general committee.

General committee members are Mrs. L.D. Anderson, Mrs. Paul Blommers, Mrs. Nora Clingman, Mrs. N.B. Conkwright, Mrs. F.M. Dawson, Mrs. Walter Goetsch, Mrs. E.G. Gross, Mrs. Peter Laude.

Mrs. A.E. Lambert, Mrs. E.F. Lindquist, Mrs. E.K. Mapes, Mrs. A.K. Miller, Mrs. J.B. Stroud, Mrs. E. Titus, Mrs. Ted McCarrell, Alice Blake, Nell Harris and Alice White.

The opening event of the new year will be partner bridge Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. The committee for this and two other bridge meetings this month is headed by Mrs. Van Dyke, assisted by Mrs. Conkwright, Mrs. Gross, Miss Harris and Miss White.

Other bridge meetings will be party bridge Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. and partner bridge Jan. 28 at 2 p.m.

A tea and program will be given Jan. 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Dawson, chairman, Mrs. Mapes, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Goetsch and Mrs. Clingman.

A luncheon and speaker are scheduled for Jan. 21 at 12 noon, with Mrs. Lindquist in charge, assisted by Mrs. McCarrell, Mrs. Bloomers, Mrs. Stroud and Mrs. Anderson.

Planning the Kensington-craft tea Jan. 23 from 2 to 5 p.m. are Mrs. Miller, chairman, Miss Blake, Mrs. Laude and Mrs. Anderson. A general business meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m.

All meetings will take place in the University clubrooms at Iowa Union.

Christmas Surprises For Norma Jean Smith All Year 'Round

By JERRY JURICEK

Christmas may come only once a year for most people, but Norma Jean Smith experiences a sort of Christmas every time one of her brothers or friends comes home from service overseas.

With four brothers, a brother-in-law, and a neighbor who have served in almost every corner of the earth, Norma has gifts representing almost every country. She has carved canes from Poland, beaded scarves from India, flags from Japan, maracas from Panama and similar souvenirs from other lands.

It was a neighbor in the merchant marine who sent Norma a scarf from India. The design is simple, just a beaded design of the Taj Mahal. What makes the piece of cloth unusual are the thousands of tiny silver beads used to make the design.

Each of the beads is square. The pattern is similar to the bullion patch with which "beaded" shoulder patches were made for men in the service.

From Poland, a marine brother-in-law brought Norma a carved photo album and a carved cane. The album is carved in heavy relief, and bound with string so additional pages may be inserted. As yet, neither the album nor the cane has been put to use, although Norma's mother has urged use of the album without results.

Among the other souvenir oddities Norma has acquired are maracas from Panama, given her by a brother who was stationed aboard the aircraft carrier Yorktown. He also sent her sandals from the Philippines, which at first glance look as though they are drugstore grass sandals. They are actually about twice as heavy and much better than drug store sandals.

Most treasured of Norma's souvenirs is an antique key-wind watch from France. The watch has a porcelain face, with a painted design around the edges. The watch is wound by lifting the back, and inserting the key in the appropriate hole. Of the two holes under the back of the watch, one is for winding, the other for setting the watch.

The antique watch is temporarily out of order. Norma dropped it a few days ago, breaking the face and knocking one of the filligree hands from the pivot. Now, there is a cry about the Smith home for a watchmaker able to repair the delicate mechanism.

Norma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 418 S. Madison.

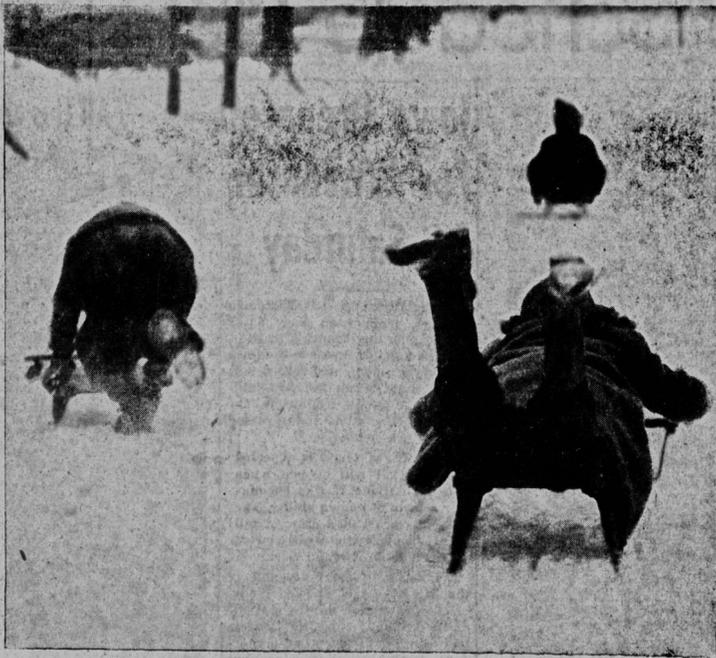
Whinery-Casey Dinner

The wedding party of Marion Whinery of Iowa City and Jackson Casey of Dallas, Tex., will be honored at a dinner tonight in the home of Miss Whinery's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F.B. Whinery, 1023 Kirkwood avenue.

Miss Whinery and Mr. Casey will be married tomorrow.

Miss Whinery and her parents were entertained last night by Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Vogel, 708 Felkner avenue.

KIDS LIKE SNOW-COVERED STREETS, ANYHOW



TAKING A BELLY-FLOP is one of the many Iowa City youngsters who took advantage yesterday of the season's first good sledding day. Most of the first-dayers, including these three trying out Washington street between Muscatine and Pearl, used the five areas blocked off for sliding by the city. Other safety areas are River street from Lee street westward, Brown street between Governor and Dodge streets, Center avenue from Seventh avenue to Dearborn street and Prentiss street between Dubuque and Linn streets.

Cooks' Caprice

By DEE SCHECHTMAN

Hot biscuits on a crisp January day are sure to get a warm welcome from your families and friends. Biscuits are hearty foods that furnish health-giving B vitamins and iron, as well as energy producing carbohydrates and good muscle building proteins.

Hot biscuits with margarine or butter melting into their flaky tenderness, and a spread of jam or honey, may be the main dish around which a budget-wise meal is built. Biscuits are also excellent foundations for winter shortcakes made with creamed meats, seafood, poultry, eggs and vegetables, and they can be the beginning of a good dessert.

Pritze-winning biscuits are golden brown, with a crisp and tender crust. The tops are level and fairly smooth, and the sides are straight.

Excellent is the rating you will get for biscuits that are light in weight for their size—at least as high when baked as when they went into the oven. On the inside, good biscuits are creamy white. Flakiness in biscuits is one of the most sought-after qualities, because it also means fluffy lightness.

The crumb of a flaky biscuit may be peeled off in long, thin sheets or flakes. Whether you are a beginner or an old-timer, the cook who turns out biscuits that meet these specifications deserves enthusiastic compliments.

Good biscuits are easy to make. Their excellence depends mainly upon the right proportion of liquid to flour. If the proportion is correct, the dough is soft and easy to handle.

Kneading biscuits always seems to cause the greatest problem to homemakers. Just remember that water is "wetter" than milk, so the amount of liquid to be added depends upon whether you use water or milk.

Because of the extra flavor and food value in milk, health-conscious and flavor-conscious homemakers prefer it in most of their baking. In addition, milk helps to make the crust rich and golden brown.

The ingredients for good biscuits are:

- 2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. double acting baking powder
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. melted shortening

Use whole milk to moisten the mixture for rolling or dropping.

County Schools to Open 2-Week Testing Program

A two-week program of testing county school pupils for a new special education program will begin Monday.

Frank J. Snider, county superintendent of schools, said the first tests would be taken at Lone Tree school. Pupils from Lone Tree, Fremont township, Lincoln township and Pleasant Valley No. 6 will be included in the day's testing.

The tests will be given under the direction of Snider, two representatives of the special education division of the state department of public instruction and Mrs. Eloise Oxtoby, director of the county program.

Collier's Reveals Iowa City's Mania

Porter, Vogel Describe Hoop-Happy Town

Hoop-happy Iowa City comes to life in an article about "the hottest basketball town in the nation" in the Jan. 11 issue of Collier's, available today at local newsstands.

Entitled "Hoop-Happy Town," the article was written by William Porter of the school of journalism and Otto Vogel of the athletic department, who combined their given names to form the pseudonym, "William Otto."

Ultimate recognition of Iowa City's mania for basketball, the article states, was a want ad which appeared in The Daily Iowan last winter: "Reserved seats for Indiana and Purdue games offered for information leading to suitable apartment."

Iowa City, Porter and Vogel point out, is the town where the high-school flash was made mayor for a day, where movies buy newspaper space to say the late show will start after the basketball game, where a star guard's sprained ankle makes for hushed little groups gathering on street corners.

It's where the newspapers print not only the players' pictures but also pictures of the players' parents—and write special editorial greetings for their arrival.

Seventeen Iowa City teams are involved in some sort of organized conference play—one team for every 1,000 population. Last winter Iowa Citizens and students put down the money for 150,000 paid admissions during the season.

With an average of more than 14,000 persons attending each of the Hawkeyes' conference games

Iowa drew the largest crowds of any team in the Big Nine.

Since the '44-'45 season, Hawkeye fans have been packing the Iowa stadium to watch Ives, Spencer and the Wilkinson brothers perform the firehouse style of play that's "raw meat for the spectator." That year Danner was in the air corps, but his spot was filled capably by Ned Postels, and fire-ball forward Murray Wier added spark to the Hawkeye play.

The next year Danner was back, and although Indiana snuffed out Iowa's hopes of repeating capture of the conference title, the Hawkeyes gave fans a season's worth of thrills in the overtime win over Minnesota.

This season, Spencer is back to fill in the spot left when Ned Postels was graduated, and Dick Ives, "called the Cowboy because of his parenthetical legs," and his fellow Hawkeyes are ready to start another fast-playing season of conference play.

"William Otto's" story of the hoop-happy town is illustrated by color shots of a Hawkeye practice session and Dave Danner surrounded by a bevy of admiring co-eds, and by pictures of a City high sophomore preliminary game and fans and fellow players inspecting Murray Wier's injured hand.

Club Meetings

Rebekahs to Hear Auditing Reports

Carnation Rebekahs
Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 will hold a special meeting tomorrow in I. O. O. F. hall. Reports of the auditing committee will be heard.

Rainbow Girls
Officers of the Order of Rainbow will be elected tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the Masonic temple and a formal initiation will be held in the afternoon.

Guest of honor will be Susan J. Stephens of Des Moines, grand worthy advisor of the order of Iowa.

A luncheon following the morning business meeting will be served by a committee directed by Mrs. E. C. Roeder. Marjorie Kurtz will head the dining room committee.

Girl Scouts
New girl scout officers will take their positions on the scout council Monday night at 7:30 in the scout office. They are Mrs. E. R. Means, commissioner; Mrs. Clarence E. Beck, deputy; Mrs. M. E. Taylor, treasurer, and Mrs. Allyn Lemme, secretary.

League of Women Voters
A board meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the social room of the Women's gymnasium.

Monday Club
Mrs. Phillip Ketelsen, 21 Woolf avenue, will be hostess to the Monday club at 1:15 p. m. Monday. Members who cannot attend are asked to call the hostess.

Mrs. Donaker Dies
Mrs. Freda Donaker, 45, of Des Moines, died yesterday in University hospital. A patient there six weeks, she is survived by her husband.

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Hawkeys Hit Clinton Five

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Iowa City	F	Clinton
Reichardt	F	Pieper
Drake	F	Stolk
Hettrick	F	Holcomb
Dean	F	Boesel
Sangster	F	Domsalla

Time: 8:15 tonight
Place: Clinton high school

Swinging back into the brawl for the Mississippi Valley title, Iowa City high's conference leading Little Hawks face their most serious challenger tonight as they meet Clinton on the River Kings' court.

The Hawkeys will be trying to get back on the victory trail after losing two out of three games in their holiday non-conference schedule. Atlantic and Ottumwa both trimmed the local squad while Centerville fell victim to the Little Hawk fast moving attack.

In trying for their eighth win of the season, the Iowa City five will meet a powerful River King squad that has clipped eight opponents including two Valley teams and is riding the top of the conference standings with the Hawkeys.

Number one in the River Kings' horns nest is Dean Pieper who is second in the Valley scoring race. Paired with him at forward is Ted Stolk, an all-state football player in addition to his cage talents. Jack Holcomb at center, Herb Boesel and Paul Domsalla at the guards complete the firewagon quintet.

The Hawkeys will be playing without the services of regular Forward Bob Beals who is still handicapped by an ankle injury. Dick Drake and Bill Reichardt are the probable starters in the forward court with Gene Hettrick at center and Sonny Dean and Jim Sangster at the guards.

St. Mary's Game Off

The athletic director for St. Mary's high school, Father John W. Schmitz, announced last night that the basketball game between St. Mary's and St. Joseph's of Ft. Madison, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled.

The weather was given as the reason the contest was postponed. The next game on the Ramblers' schedule is January 6th, at St. Mary's of Muscatine. On their last meeting, the Dutchmen edged the Ramblers, 32-27.

UCLA Quintet Stops Purdue Five, 59-53

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—A blistering 12-point barrage midway in the second half gave the University of California at Los Angeles a 59-53 victory over Purdue university in a basketball game last night.

It was Purdue's first defeat in three starts and left Iowa the only undefeated team in the Big Nine.

UCLA Guard Dave Minor scored eight of the vital second-half points to run the score from 40-38 to 52-39 in less than four minutes. Purdue, led by forward Paul Hoffman, rallied after the flurry of UCLA goals but could come no closer than the short end of a 54-50 score.

The game was nip and tuck up to the California's second-half scoring spree, with the two teams deadlocked at 25-all at the intermission.

No Hidden Motive Behind Notre Dame, Army Break—Martin

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—There is a lot of tipping over of woodpiles and squinting under carpets in the search for a hidden motive for the Army-Notre Dame football break, it always being the theory that any reasons advanced officially for such a move are just a cloak concealing the real cause.

Sometimes such suspicions are warranted, but in this case we think the major reason was hidden by leaving it on the table in plain sight. That is, we have no reason to doubt the joint statement of the two schools that the game had just grown too big for its britches and no longer could be properly controlled.

If there was a spur to speed up such a break, we think it would be found, not in the prevalence of gambling on the game or in ticket speculation or in an Army fear it would get the daylight kicked out of it in future games, but in acid criticism of press arrangements at the game last fall.

This may seem to be of trivial nature to outsiders, but after all, it is sports writers who publicize the game for better or for worse and who largely form public opinion, and when scores of reporters who couldn't get tickets to the game at all or were shunted into obscure corners from where the game looked like a punch and judy show go back home and write scathing accounts of their treatment, well, it just doesn't help.

Army officials probably aren't excessively thin skinned, but those sharp needles hurt, and they weren't too favorable publicity for an institution which prides itself on efficiency. The baseball people with a job just as big at the World Series, manage to take care of the press much more capably.

We may be wrong in this idea, but it's only natural for anyone to resent criticism and if it is in his power to stop it by removing the cause by the simple procedure of calling off such games, that would be a more or less natural course.

Anyway, whatever factors might have speeded up the break, the basic result is a move to bring college football back to the campuses. That won't stop gambling, nor will it stop certain hysteria over big games, but it does put football where it belongs.

After all, college football primarily is for collegians and, in theory at least, is a recreational sport for the enjoyment of the players and entertainment of fellow students.

That this factor was recognized by the two schools is indicated by the fact the 1947 game, the last of the series, at least temporarily has been moved to South Bend where the students can see it.

Coe Edges Grinnell In Overtime, 58-56

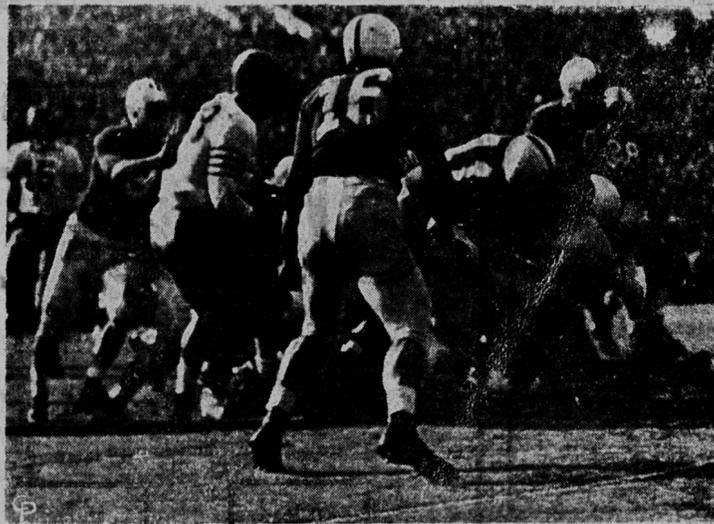
GRINNELL (AP)—Coe edged the Grinnell Pioneers 58-56 in an overtime period last night to win the opening game of the Grinnell invitational basketball tournament.

Kenneth Popp fired the winning basket in the closing seconds of the overtime after Grinnell had come from far behind to tie the game, at 49-all at the close of the regulation playing time.

The Pioneers were behind 33-22 at halftime and 49-40 with about three minutes left. Jim Van Antwerp was high for Coe with 11 while Earl Peisner counted 11 for Grinnell.

United States ships have rights of navigation on the St. Lawrence River under a treaty signed in 1872.

This Was Just the Beginning for Illinois



ILLINOI HALFBACK Julie Rykovich is shown above setting the pattern for Buddy Young, Paul Patterson, Perry Moss, Russ Steger and other Illini backs to follow, as he bulls over with the mid-westerner's first of seven touchdowns in the Rose Bowl. The Illini went on to win, 45-14, stunning a crowd of 93,000 who expected a UCLA victory.

St. Patrick's Plays Muscatine St. Mary's

St. Patrick's rangy Shamrocks play host tonight to a strong St. Mary's five from Muscatine, and the Irish hope to start the year out right by continuing on the victory trail.

As last year came to a close, the Shamrocks were rough on visiting teams and racked up two impressive wins—one of them at the expense of St. Ambrose, 41-35. Jerry Meagan poured in 15 points for the Shamrocks in this encounter.

The Irish, who have four wins to date, will find the visiting Dutchmen a tough squad to handle if comparative scores mean anything, since Muscatine holds a 32-27 win over St. Mary's of Iowa City and an important 25-24 victory over St. Matthias of the home city.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

St. Pat's (Iowa City)	F	St. Mary's (Muscatine)
Megan	F	Lerwig
McMahon	F	Loeber
Seemuth (C)	F	Varwick
Herdliska	F	Hoffman
Gerdy	F	Bragman

Butler Whips Hoosiers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Butler's Bulldogs jumped into a quick 8-1 lead last night and continued their fast-moving, close-guarding play to trounce the Indiana university basketball team 52-41, before a crowd of more than 9,000.

In the second half Indiana began cutting into Butler's half-time lead of 25 to 14, and the Hoosiers gradually narrowed the gap to 37 to 31. However, three quick Bulldog baskets boosted the score to 43 to 31, and after that Butler was never in danger.

Illini Speed Did Trick

UCLA Coach Bert La Brucherie Pays Tribute To Eliot's Coaching in Bowl Rehash

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—As a jubilant Illinois football squad headed homeward, 40 or more grid experts—coaches, patrons and writers—sat down at a luncheon yesterday to mull over the rout of UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

For the big majority, the steak on the menu tasted peculiarly like crow. They had picked UCLA to win.

Various explanations were advanced for the 45-14 Illini triumph over the Bruins. The consensus was that Illinois was hot and UCLA was cold.

Learned Dudley DeGroot, coach of the professional Los Angeles Dons, said the visitors "had a definite psychological advantage."

Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson of the Big Nine, whose steak tasted like steak, nodded and added, "There isn't a coach in the country better able to point a team for a certain game than Ray Eliot of Illinois."

Jess Hill, assistant coach at Southern California, who scouted UCLA in six games, comforted the mourners with, "UCLA didn't play like the team I saw in those six games. They were down, Illinois was up."

The Illinois coach, slated to fly to New York, was unable to attend. His rival Wednesday, Bert LaBrucherie, seated as the honor guest, was more to the point.

"I think that speed—overall speed by the Illini line and their backs—was what beat us. And don't forget," he said, "there was some great coaching shown on that field Wednesday."

From his viewpoint, was LaBrucherie said the deciding when Buddy Young, early in the second quarter, on third down and 11 to go, cut loose from what appeared to be a screen pass play and sprinted 16 yards to the Bruin 22.

"That set up the second touchdown and broke our backs," LaBrucherie asserted.

Hogan Named Man to Beat

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Money-winning Ben Hogan holds the dubious honor of the golfer to beat when the 21st annual \$10,000 Los Angeles open gets underway today over the long Riviera country club course.

Hogan captured top honors in the 1942 Los Angeles event, and was runner-up to Byron Nelson on the Riviera course last year. Nelson is now retired from golf.

First money this year is \$2,000,000 and Hogan, who earned approximately \$42,000 to lead professionals of the nation last year, was generally picked to pocket the cash.

As usual, however, the field is tough, and includes Sam Snead, the 1945 Los Angeles winner, National Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret, Chick Harbert, Herman Barron and other familiar tournament names.

Betting Takes Beating

DES MOINES (AP)—Joh Hackett, director of athletics for radio station KRNT, said yesterday the station no longer would mention betting odds or point odds on any sporting event.

Hackett said the move was taken in an attempt to reduce the amount of wagering on sports events.

Iowa Prepares For Wisconsin Tilt Saturday

The University of Wisconsin Badgers, fresh from their 53-47 victory over the Illinois Whiz Kids, provide a major threat to the Iowa Hawkeyes' undefeated record Saturday night when the two mid-west cage giants collide in the first Big Nine game of the season in the Iowa fieldhouse.

A crowd of 14,000 is expected to see what will happen when the high-flying Hawks encounter a team of known ability. The Badgers boast of a crew of tall sharpshooters who are reported to be long on rebound work.

Wisconsin in the first game of the Big Nine race showed plenty of class in edging the favored Illini. Before that victory, the Badgers had won five of seven non-conference games including wins over Notre Dame and Southern California. Oklahoma and Marquette have defeated the Badgers, the latter team winning the second of two games with Wisconsin.

With the exception of the St. Mary's game, Iowa has won its warmup games in easy fashion. The team enters the conference race with an average 61.1 points per game, as compared with opponents' 39.4. Iowa has sunk .274 percent of its field goal attempts with opponents hitting .221.

Both Iowa and Wisconsin have small, crack-shot forwards in Murray Wier and Badger Bob Cook. Both have averaged over .300 in accuracy with little Murray hitting a hot .333 percent.

Wisconsin boasts a 6-6 center and guard in Ed Mills and Glen Selbo. The team averages about the same in height with almost 6-3 each.

It will be the 38th game of the Iowa-Wisconsin series which started in 1916. Wisconsin has won 21 of the games but not since 1928 has a Badger team won at Iowa City as the Hawks took nine straight on the local floor.

Wilson of Big Nine Feels Colleges Face 'Level Off' Period

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson of the Big Nine conference said yesterday he believed the nation's colleges have reached the crossroads in amateur athletics and must "level off" or face possible trouble in the future.

The National Collegiate Athletic association meeting in New York Jan. 6-8, with representatives of 28 conferences slated to attend, may be the "most important" in the history of the NCAA," Wilson, long a prominent figure in the association, declared.

He said there is danger of schools choosing athletes for their ability in competition instead of "kids choosing schools for their educational value."

The New York meeting will examine a proposed nationwide code of ethics, Wilson said he hoped other conferences will join in the Big Nine-Pacific Coast policy of dealing with athletes, and added that several independent schools, including West Point and Annapolis, will be represented at the meeting.

College Cage Scores

Detroit 48, Georgia Tech 39
New York U. 61, Rochester 31
Central Missouri State 46, Drury col. 45
Coe 58, Grinnell 56
Colorado 52, Kansas 50
Western Kentucky 62, Bowling Green 43
Duquesne 55, Holy Cross 45

All This and Bowl Win Too



ILLINOIS END, Bill Heiss, celebrated the Illini victory in the Rose Bowl by being married to Marilyn Brabant, Chicago, who is a student at Illinois. They are pictured just after the wedding at St. Phillip's rectory at Pasadena yesterday just after the big game. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

Our Hawkeye hats are tipped today to the Fighting Illini of the University of Illinois whose stunning 45-14 victory over UCLA in the Rose Bowl gave meaning to the boast that the Big Nine is the "toughest conference in the nation." What happened to the Bruins shouldn't happen to a nice bunch of young fellows trying to work their way through college.

But in a way the Uclans sort of asked for the back of the hand once over lightly. When the Big Nine-Pacific-Coast tieup was announced several of the UCLA boys bewailed the fact that they couldn't play Army and had to settle for the lowly Illini, twice-beaten and not too highly regarded. And then what the Coast local of the sports writers union had to say aided to the slow burn in the mid-west experience.

Coach Ray Eliot certainly didn't have to go out of his way to find a pep talk for his Big Nine representatives. About all that was called for was half a hour session of reading from the sports pages of Pacific Coast papers and the Illini were ready to go. It was sort of a crusade and the boys out west have been put in their place, but good.

So here's to the Illini and may they enjoy the fruits of their victory. They played a high perfect game New Year's Day and probably were the equal of any team in the nation. Army or Notre Dame couldn't have produced better results.

A quick look back on the results of the misinformation this corner handed out on how the various Bowls were going to turn out shows a record of 12 correct, four incorrect, one tie, and one game not played because of a Texas sleet storm. The major games were all on the right side of the ledger as Illinois, Georgia, Rice, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Georgia Tech came through.

The Rose Bowl win sort of took the edge off what we must have been a bitter disappointment for Illinois, as the Whiz Kids fell before Wisconsin in the Big Nine basketball opener, 53-47. Just goes to show you that even the men that play the game can be wrong. The Marquette team which was soundly trounced by both Wisconsin and Illinois went on record coach and all as saying "Illinois will beat the Badgers by 20 points."

The Iowa-Wisconsin game Saturday night looms as a natural and you can bet the Hawks want this one the worst sort of way. As Murray Wier was heard to say, "If we take this one, we'll be on the top of the world." The Badgers, led by their great forward Bob Cook, are a good outfit and maybe a great one, but I'm picking the Hawkeyes to win in a thriller. It looks like a season of one "crucial" game after another and we'll probably all be nervous wrecks before it's over.

People are still looking for hidden motives behind the rupture of the Army-Notre Dame football series. But the brutal fact that the Cadets from next year hence won't be able to extend the Irish much less beat them appears to be behind the announcement. Notre Dame was loaded four deep this year and it's no secret that they'll be just as strong for a couple of falls to come. The Army-Notre Dame clash was a classic in football but there will be other classics developing as the years roll by.

Army will benefit by a lighter schedule and the Irish, you are rest assured, won't hurt too much or have undue difficulty in filling their schedule. The team that plays Notre Dame is certain of a full house and as long as a sell out means money in the bank there will be schools anxious to schedule the Irish.

Noticed where the Notre Dame grid mentor, Frank Leahy, gave fowa a boost by naming them as the team to watch next year? Last radio interview after the Sugar Bowl game. Leahy broke down and admitted he had two or three good linemen coming back and moaned about the lack of a breakthrough runner as he forecast two or three losses for his 1947 Irish.

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BILBO—

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Bilbo from taking his seat. I am certain of that."

When the senate convenes today, Leslie L. Biffle, a Democrat and its secretary, will be presiding. At that time, there would be 30 Democrats and 29 Republicans as holdovers eligible to vote on a challenge to Bilbo.

Republicans reportedly have drafted a resolution which would deny Bilbo's right to take his seat immediately and refer to Brooks' committee charges that Bilbo profited from dealings with war contractors and that he violated federal laws in preventing Negroes from voting.

Senators Hickenlooper of Iowa and Bridges of New Hampshire, Republican members of the special senate campaign investigating committee, told a news conference they will file a minority report with the senate today covering an inquiry into charges that Bilbo intimidated Negroes from voting in last summer's

Mississippi senatorial election.

The campaign committee recently held hearings in Jackson, Miss., on the charges. Chairman Ellender (D-La.), already has announced that he and the other two Democrats on the committee are voting to clear Bilbo of these accusations.

Hickenlooper, with Bridges seated alongside of him, said it is the conclusion of the minority report that Bilbo violated:
1. Section 1 of the Hatch act, which prohibits intimidation or coercion of any voter.
2. Section 19 of the federal criminal code, which forbids any two or more persons to conspire to injure any citizen in the exercise of federal rights.
3. Section 20 of the federal criminal code, which prohibits any persons from denying a citizen any federal rights because of race or color.

Penalties for violation of these statutes range from a \$1,000 fine to 10 years in prison.
Bilbo told a reporter he had no comment on the minority report, but he said:
"I will insist upon my right to take the oath of office and I will decline to step aside.
"If they refuse to permit me to take my oath, I will stand for election for any vacancy that may occur, and I believe the people of Mississippi will return me by an overwhelming vote."

Police Court Fines

Leslie Milder, West Branch, yesterday was fined \$17.50 in police court for failing to yield the right of way, and Cecil Zehr, Scott Field, Ill., paid \$22.50 for speeding. Costs of \$2.50 were suspended for both men.

Raymond Culp was fined \$1 for each of two parking violations, and five \$1 fines were paid by parking meter violators.

They were Carl Miller, Carl William, W. J. Preston, West Liberty, D. F. Cunningham, Ottumwa, and the Hearn Stevenson motor company, Cedar Rapids.

Sometimes It Pays To Be Ignorant

Breaking in cooks at West Lambert cooperative housing unit for married couple is an anxious period for the men.

Three of the six fellows were mess sergeants during the war, and while willing to offer suggestions to their spouses, they are afraid to do so because of possible consequences.
The main difficulties arise from the fact that all of the women are brides of three to ten months with little or no cooking experience.
One of the wives cheerfully admitted she had never seen spaghetti after she innocently poured

out the spaghetti along with the water into the sink.

The real test of a loving husband comes after a grueling day of classes when he sits down to a charred mass of pork chops substituting as dinner. As a direct result of these hardships most of the men have become ardent milk drinkers—it's filling, they say.

One day an inexperienced cook refused to use a sack of sugar labeled "cane" because she couldn't find the "granulated" sugar called for in her cook book.

Other mishaps occurring frequently are swelling beans overflowing from two pans assigned to bean soup, dropping the meat loaf on the floor, leaving squash in the oven for four hours and serving of Arab coffee — coffee that has boiled to syrup consistency.

Phelps Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Phelps, 1128 E. Washington street, are the parents of a 9-pound, 2-ounce daughter born yesterday in Mercy hospital.

Hurt in Accident

CEAR RAPIDS (P)—Nancy Soboda, 17, Cedar Rapids, suffered possible skull fracture and broken collar bone when the automobile she was driving crashed into a telephone pole near here early yesterday.

POPEYE



THE OCEAN IS TOO SALTY, IT'S TOO SALTY AND MAYBE YOU THERE ARE WEEDS ARE RIGHT AND FISH IN IT!! WONT STAY ASHORE LONG!!
WATER!! MOST OF ME LIFE I SAILED SHIPS ON IT— BUT NO MORE!!
ME NEW RESOLUTION IS TO GET AS FAR AWAY FROM IT AS POSSIBLE!!
GARY

BLONDIE



MAMA! THERE'S A BIG BEAR UP IN THE ATTIC!
THAT'S NO BEAR— THAT'S JUST DADDY'S OLD RACCOON COAT
DADDY USED TO WEAR THIS WHEN I FIRST FELL IN LOVE WITH HIM
HOW COULD YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH A GUY WHO WORE THAT?
MAMA ALWAYS LOVED ANIMALS

HENRY



POW
WHAT'S ALL THIS GOT TO DO WITH ME BEING MADE MAYOR?

ETTA KETT



MEMBER THE GORDON HOUSE? IT WAS SOLD... A MAN WITH FIVE DAUGHTERS BOUGHT IT... HE WOULD!
AND WHAT'S WORSE THEY'RE ALL YOUNG AND GOOD-LOOKING... AND PLENTY POPULAR!
YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN! ON DATE NIGHTS THE FRONT OF THEIR PLACE LOOKS LIKE A USED CAR LOT!
SO IF YOU HAPPEN TO BE MISSING A BOY FRIEND OR TWO, YOU'LL KNOW WHERE TO LOOK!

OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



MAW YOUR IDEA THAT MUSIC WOULD MAKE THE HENS LAY... DIDN'T WORK... THREE DAYS, AND NOT AN EGG... ALL THEY DO IS LISTEN TO THE SINGING GOOF COMMERCIALS... NOW THEY'RE CACKLING IN SILLY DOUBLE TALK...
AND I SPOSE THEY SIT UP ALL NIGHT FIGGERIN' OUT MYSERIES.
HAVE YE TOLD HIM YET ABOUT TH' TIME 'PIG-EYE PEDRO' TRIED RUSHIN' YE WITH A KNIFE?
GOSH, GENERAL I PLUMB NEAR FERGOT THAT FRACAS!
'PIG-EYE PEDRO' WAS PRETTY HANDY WITH A KNIFE... YEP... HE COULD TOSS AN APPLE IN TH' AIR, PULL HIS KNIFE AN' WITH FAST STROKES PARE AN' SLICE TH' APPLE WHILE IT WAS FALLIN' AN' UNSEED TH' CORE BEFORE IT HIT TH' FLOOR... ARE YOU LISTENIN', PAL?
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Judge Evans Orders Release Of \$7,000,000 Gas Tax Fund

District Judge Harold D. Evans issued a final clearance yesterday for release of more than \$7,000,000 in impounded gasoline tax funds held in two Iowa City banks.

The money was collected from the fourth cent of tax on gasoline used by motor vehicles. Refunds are made to non-highway users of gasoline.

The order was made after Judge Evans received Chief Justice T.G. Garfield's order denying a stay order asked by Stanley W. Plank of Kalona. Plank had appealed to the Iowa supreme court after Judge Evans had granted State Treasurer John M. Grimes' application for release of the money.

Grimes has indicated that the checks were ready for mailing as soon as he receives a copy of the clearance order.

The money will be distributed 60 percent to counties on the area basis and 40 percent to cities on a population basis. The money is to be used for improvement and maintenance of secondary farm-to-market roads.

Iowa City's share of the impounded fourth cent tax funds is \$20,609. Johnson county will receive \$43,746. This amount does not include some \$600,000 in tax funds collected in December and now in the hands of the state treasurer.

Grimes said after local formalities are out of the way a means will be set up for regular distribution of monthly collections to the towns and counties.

Judge Evans' order directs that: (1) the state treasurer shall be allowed to write checks on the impounded funds, (2) that the banks shall honor all checks written against the funds, and (3) that the banks shall make a final report to Judge Evans when the funds are exhausted.

Judge Evans' action yesterday permits unhampered distribution of the money, but does not necessarily write the final chapter to the gas tax litigation.

Still before the supreme court, to come up in its regular order on the court docket, is the appeal from district court of Stanley W. Plank of Kalona, who asked for the restraining order denied by Chief Justice Garfield.

Plank's attorney, Edward L. O'Connor, said last night the stay order had been asked because if the money is distributed, and Plank wins his appeal, he would then have to bring suit against the state treasurer for recollection and redistribution of the money to "the plaintiff and all persons similarly situated."

O'Connor and D.C. Nolan, with Hatter and Hatter of Marengo, are the attorneys handling the Plank case since the challenge of L.V. Carlton, Iowa City real estate dealer, against the constitutionality of the fourth cent of the tax (on grounds that the law was not properly passed by the legislature) was defeated.

Plank is challenging the constitutionality of the entire gas tax law on grounds that:

(1) It violates an amendment of 1942 to the state constitution that provides that excise motor vehicle taxes must be used exclusively for highway purposes except for administrative costs of handling the funds.

Plank claims the \$5,000,000 refunded yearly to non-highway users and money offered as reward for information leading to prosecution of violators is not in keeping with the amendment of 1942.

(2) Equal protection of the law is denied taxpayers, Plank says, because refunds to large groups of gasoline users exempts certain taxpayers, making some pay the load of all state taxpayers.

This violates the 14th amendment of the U.S. constitution, he says.

(3) Plank claims the manner of distribution also is in violation of both state and U.S. constitutions because it is made "without regard to amounts raised in territorial units."

O'Connor pointed out that money raised in Johnson county and Iowa City could be used for secondary roads in other parts of the state. This is unfair, he says, because secondary roads are local roads, not a part of the state highway system.

Extradite Boy Involved In Automobile Theft

Oren H. Keiser, 15, Denver, who confessed to police that the car he drove to Iowa City Sunday was stolen at Ft. Collins, Col., has been taken to Council Bluffs by the sheriff of that county.

Police Chief O. A. White said the youth was wanted at Council Bluffs for breaking and entering.

In a signed confession Monday, Keiser said two of his three companions broke into a filling station at Council Bluffs enroute to Iowa City from Denver.

Chief White said Keiser was arrested Monday night in the lobby of the Hotel Jefferson, not in the Washington hotel, as was previously reported.

Keiser was not registered at the Jefferson, Chief White said.

2 Former Sulowans Study Foreign Trade

Two former University of Iowa students are among 300 young men and women who are training in Phoenix, Ariz., for careers in foreign trade.

They are taking an intensive nine-month course at the American Institute for Foreign Trade which has been established at Thunderbird field, west of Phoenix.

The two former university undergraduates, Richard T. Klas, enrolled here from 1938 to 1940, and Stanley E. Krantz, enrolled at the university from 1938 to 1939, started Oct. 1 last year on the institute's detailed course in the commerce, culture, customs and languages of Latin American nations.

Stable Named Chairman Of County Supervisors

The Johnson county board of supervisors yesterday named Marvin Stable, Solon, as chairman for the coming year to replace J. E. Pechman.

In their first meeting, the new board re-appointed Clint Stimmler and Jerry White as courthouse custodians. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Leuz were re-appointed custodians of the county home.

The board also approved other appointments and approved treasurers' depositories in the county.

Report on Hospital Drive To Be Given Today

The first post-holiday report of progress in the Mercy hospital expansion drive is due today when workers and section leaders meet at noon in the Hotel Jefferson dining room.

With a goal of \$150,000, contributions totalling \$130,590 were reported at the last meeting Dec. 26. Returns from the university and rural area sections are expected to reduce appreciably the \$19,410 still needed in the drive.

'First Baby' of Year— Says 'Hi' to Her Daddy



HIS FIRST VENTURE into paternity made Edward Ipsen, the father of Johnson county's first baby of 1947, more excited than the fact that little Theresa Maureen's arrival would bring a flood of gifts from Iowa City business firms. "I looked over the list of things when it came out in the paper," he said, "but never expected that we would win anything. I didn't even think about it until everything was all right at the hospital." Radiating pride with a broad smile, Ipsen continued, "We were just lucky. All that merchandise is a great present and we can use every bit of it." He expects to collect some of the items himself and wait for Mrs. Ipsen to leave the hospital before picking up others. A resident of Iowa City 16 years, Ipsen graduated from St. Patrick's high school in 1938 and served with the 34th infantry division during the war. He was overseas 42 months. Employed now as a substitute mail carrier for the post-office, Ipsen was married following his discharge in 1945. Mrs. Ipsen is the former Doris Driscoll of Iowa City. Dr. Edward W. Paulus was the attending physician when the 8-pound, 1-ounce infant was born at 4:55 Wednesday morning. Nurse Norma Pavlolec, Fort Atchinson, holds Theresa Maureen.

Weather Roundup Presents Cold Outlook

Temperatures of zero to 10 above were forecast for this part of Iowa today as a cold wave moved southeast from Canada to force a let-up in the snowfall which totaled three inches here last night.

The high in Iowa City yesterday was 20 degrees about 6 a. m., and the temperature dropped steadily during the day to about 14 last night, although the snowfall was not expected to stop until early this morning. The low New Year's day was 13.

About one inch of snow had fallen here by noon yesterday, making the total snowfall to that time 2.4 inches. Only a half inch fell during the afternoon and early last evening.

The state's heaviest snowfall of the season had piled up four inches in some areas early last night, however, and bad drifting was threatening to block some of the state's highways.

Winds as high as 20 miles per hour were reported here and the state highway patrol said highways were fast getting worse for travel.

The state patrol said visibility was bad and that highway 64 between Des Moines and Marshall town was nearly blocked with

drifting snow. There were no reports last night of any highways completely blocked.

As the new cold wave blew out of Canada, it brought forecasts of temperatures ranging to 30 degrees below zero in northern Minnesota.

Lowest unofficial temperature reported last night was 52 below near Butte, Mont. West Yellowstone, Mont., buried under a 34-inch snow, reported 32 below.

On the eastern seaboard, a 20-inch snow blanketing New England turned to sleet in Massachusetts, Connecticut and southern New Hampshire. Farther south, Chattanooga, Tenn., reported a steady drizzle and fog covered most of the far west.

Rainfall followed the coastline around to Mississippi and Louisiana, but normal temperatures and generally clear skies prevailed in most of the far west.

The airport CAA station reported snowfall went to Denver, but the cold wave is expected to cancel the possibility of more snow in this vicinity.

Every Christmas, Uncle Sam takes on 300,000 extra postal employees.

Iowa City Fires in '46 Numbered 263, Caused \$59,716 in Damages

Averaging almost 22 calls per month, the fire department in 1946 responded to a total of 263 fires which caused damage amounting to \$59,716.40.

The annual fire department report listed this as the highest total loss since 1937, an increase of more than \$5,000 over last year's damage. Insurance covered less than half—\$28,476—of this amount. The average monthly loss was \$4,976.

Iowa City's biggest fire of 1946 was the one which gutted the upper-story center section of East hall last May. As a result, May led all other months with damage totaling \$35,140. The lowest month was March, with fire loss amounting to only \$20.

Firemen were called out 37 times in December, which was high month for the year. In September there were only 10 blazes.

IOOF Installations

The 52nd district, I. O. O. F., will hold installations next week. Iowa City's lodge will hold installation Wednesday. There will be a rehearsal of installing staffs at the Odd Fellows hall Sunday at 2 p. m., according to Milo Novak, district deputy president.

Parking Meters Net \$835 First 12 Days Of Official Operation

First official figures on collections from parking meters were released yesterday by Police Chief O.A. White along with the monthly police report.

A total of \$835.78 was deposited by motorists in approximately 12 days of meter operation up to Dec. 31. Figured on a 12-day basis, this represents an average of 45 cents a day taken in by each of the city's one hundred fifty three meters.

Meter installation was completed Dec. 14 and final collection included in the total was made Tuesday morning. Three Sundays and Christmas day are excluded from the total days of official meter operation.

The December report of police activities reveals that of 523 persons arrested, 491 were convicted. A total of 32 cases are pending or were suspended.

Officers made a total of 19 investigations, including six burglaries, 11 larcenies and one auto theft. Fire runs for the month totaled nine and all of 11 persons reported missing were found.

During the month 144 non-criminal complaints, two insanity

1946 County Marriages Outrank Divorces, 8-1

For every divorce in Johnson county last year, more than eight marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk R. Neilson Miller, and each phase of the matrimonial proceedings set a new all-time high.

With 865 couples applying for licenses to wed, the total exceeded by 273 the previous record of 592 in 1945. Divorces numbered 101—21 more than the preceding year's high of 80. The new marriage license figure was over three times the total for 1942, when a wartime low of 284 was established.

Zeller-Lorenz Wedding

Lucille Zeller, daughter of Fred Zeller of Burlington, and Louis Lorenz were united in marriage Dec. 26 by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. H. Meinberg.

Mrs. Lorenz has been employed as secretary to Dean Mason Ladd and Mr. Lorenz is employed at the Lorenz Boot shop. Both are University of Iowa graduates.

cases and one attempted suicide also were handled.

Juvenile complaints totaled 11, two bicycles reported stolen were recovered and 19 bicycle licenses were issued.

Parkway Inn Gutted by Fire

City firemen fought almost an hour yesterday noon to extinguish a fire which gutted the interior Parkway Lunch, just east of city limits.

The interior of the kitchen was completely destroyed, and the rest of the inn suffered decoration damage, according to Bernard Glasgow, Parkway manager.

F.E. Frazier, whose father, Floyd Frazier, owns the Parkway building, indicated last night that apparently is no insurance on either the fixtures or building. He said he would not be able to contact his father, who is snowed out of California, until Monday or Tuesday.

Glasgow said his insurance carriers fully damage to stock and merchandise. He added he does not plan to renew his lease on the building, which expires in February. Neither Glasgow nor Frazier could estimate the damage.

Firemen who extinguished the blaze said the fire evidently was started by an overheated furnace.

King Sargon of Akkad set up the first Semitic kingdom known to history about 2520 B.C.

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Rump Roast lb. 55c	Duff's Waffle Mix pkg. 24c	Lipton's Green Tea 1/2 lb. 49c
Tender Juicy Club Steaks lb. 49c	Grapefruit ea. 2 1/2c	Hill's Coffee lb. 39c
All Beef Fresh Wieners lb. 49c	Jonathans—U.S. No. 1's Apples bu. box \$2.98	Oxydol lge. pkg. 34c
Pork Chops lb. 43c	Idaho's—U.S. No. 1's Potatoes 10 lbs. 49c	Orange Juice can 10c
Home Made Pure Pork Sausage lb. 39c	Dried Fancy Figs 2 lb. pkg. 69c	Del Monte Pineapple Juice 18c
Tender Tasty Pork Butt Roast lb. 43c	Dried Apricots lb. 29c	Dark Red Sweet (Heavy Syrup) Cherries No. 2 c. 47c
Home Style Ring Bologna lb. 45c	Black Dried Sweet Cherries lb. 39c	Spry 1 lb. can 43c
Extra Std. Solid Pack Fresh Oysters pt. 69c	Dehydrated Pears 2 lbs. 39c	Dreft large pkg. 33c
Sliced Bacon lb. 59c	Dried Fresh Prunes 2 lbs. 39c	Fresh Pasteurized Creamery Butter lb. 78c
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