



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Fair and not quite so cold today with the high about 20 and the low tonight near 5 above. Yesterday's low was 21 below.

WISCONSIN CLIPS HAWKS, 63 TO 62

Delay Decision on Bilbo Mississippian to Undergo Cancer Operation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans won their fight late yesterday to deny Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) his seat at the opening of the new senate and took formal control for the first time in 14 years.

By consent of the ailing Bilbo the question of seating him was pigeonholed for at least two months pending a hearing and he headed back south for a new cancer operation.

With Bilbo sitting in the cloakroom, Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) outlined the agreement to the crowded chamber and packed galleries. It enabled Bilbo to draw his pay, but not to take the oath for his new third term.

With a tensely dramatic statement that "a man's life is more important than a seat in the United States senate or any other body," Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) won permission to delay action on Bilbo for six weeks or two months until doctors certify he can return to Washington.

The resulting agreement marked the first victory of the 80th congress for the Republicans.

They had insisted that the Mississippian not be seated among them while the senate considers charges that Bilbo misused his office for personal gain in dealings with war contractors and violated federal statutes by preventing Negroes from voting. By yesterday's action they gained their point at least temporarily.

Not Quitting—Bilbo
Bilbo, described by Dr. George W. Calver, the capitol physician, as suffering from a cancerous ailment, told a reporter immediately after the senate acted that he is not giving up his fight for a seat.

"If I live, I'll be back here with my fighting clothes on," Bilbo declared.

"I'm trying to save my life. The doctors say an emergency operation is necessary."

Senator Hoey (D., N.C.), one of a group of southerners who had been demanding that Bilbo be given the oath of office and tried later, said it is his understanding the Mississippian will be given an opportunity to speak in his own behalf in the senate, even if he is not seated on his return.

Senate Organizes
With the Bilbo case on the shelf, the senate turned immediately to its organization, electing Vandenberg as its presiding officer.

When Senator White (R., Me.) suggested Vandenberg's election, Barkley proposed Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), who presided in the Democratic-controlled last senate.

The crowded galleries and senate joined in laughter at this futile Democratic gesture.

McKellar withdrew and Vandenberg was elected unanimously.

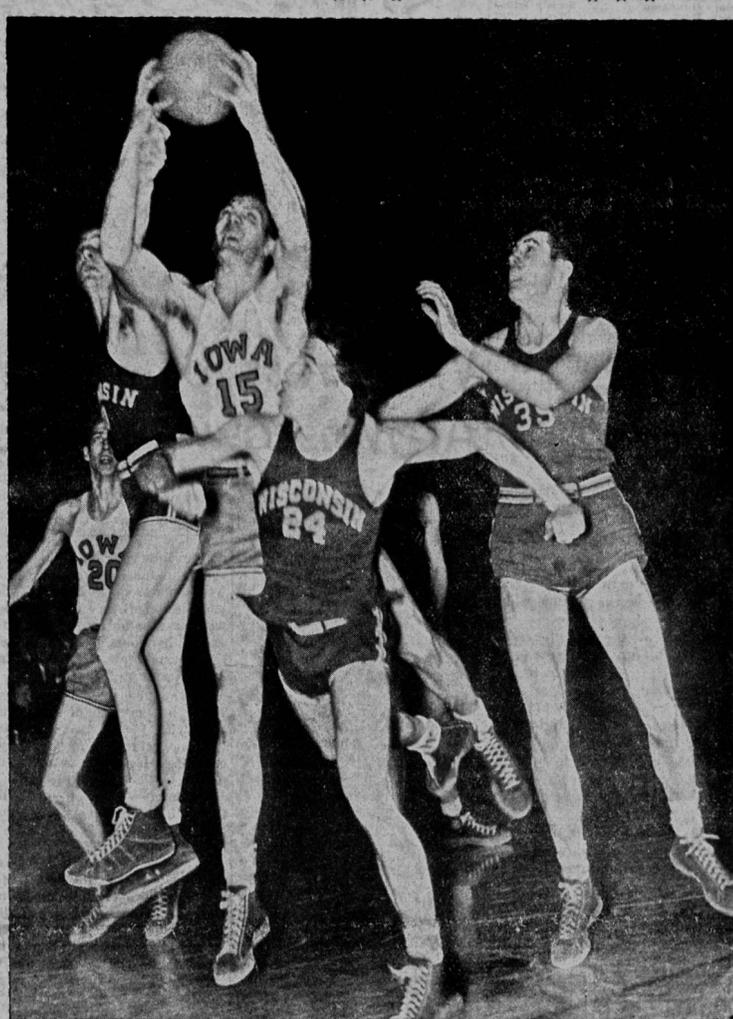
The dramatic break in the Bilbo case came after senate Republicans, headed by Senator Taft of Ohio, had voted to keep the body in session continuously until they could force a show-down vote.

Throughout the afternoon, cloakroom conferences were held seeking a compromise. These finally came to a head when Barkley interrupted Senator Ellender (D., La.), who had held the floor most of the day in Bilbo's defense, with the request to make a statement.

When the crowded senate and jammed galleries fell silent, Barkley told his colleagues solemnly that Bilbo faces the possible removal of a large portion of his jaw, two glands in his throat and a malignant growth in his cheek.

Russians Ask U.S. To Extradite Critic Of Soviet Regime
WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia asked the United States yesterday to hand over "as a criminal" one of its citizens who walked out of his trade mission job in Mexico and decided to stay in America and blast what he called "the hell of dictatorship" in his homeland.

The Soviet Union asked the U. S. state department to launch a regular manhunt for Kirill Alekseev, accusing him of embezzlement, treachery, treason, provocation, slander and failing to go home when he was supposed to.



NOBLE EFFORT—Noble Jorgensen (15), Iowa's 6-9 center, grabs a rebound from three Wisconsin players. Badgers on the scene are Lautenbach (at left), Menzel (24) and Mills (35). (Daily Iowan Photos by Don Padilla)

Iowa Narrows 17-Point Gap In Late Rally

Popsy's Boys Colder'n Weather in First Half; Wier Tops Scores

Iowa (62)	fg	ft	Wis. (63)	fg	ft	pf
Ives, f	0	4	Cook, f	10	2	3
Wier, f	9	6	Menzel, f	1	3	4
Danner, f	0	0	Pokrzycki, f	1	0	0
C. Wilk, c	1	2	Mills, c	2	4	4
Mason, f	0	1	Krueger, g	1	1	2
Magnus'n, f	4	0	Selbo, g	6	4	0
Jorgensen, c	3	2	Rogers, g	0	1	0
Spencer, g	2	1	Lautenbach, g	3	0	5
H. Wilk, g	3	2				

Totals 22 18 20 Totals 24 15 18
Halftime score: Wisconsin 30, Iowa 22

By BOB COLLINS
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The University of Iowa Hawkeyes ran into a red hot Wisconsin quintet last night on the field-house floor and dropped a 63-62 thriller, but only after they staged a violent second-half uprising to come from behind a 17-point deficit to almost take the game.

The Hawkeyes weren't on speaking terms with the basket throughout a cold first half and were on the short end of a 30-22 halftime count. The second half started just as dimly and the Hawks were behind 43-26 with 14 minutes left when Murray Wier and Floyd Magnuson took over for an exciting desperation drive which almost did the trick.

With a minute and a half left in the game the Hawks fought to a 61-60 score. The Badgers were stalling for all they were worth and succeeded in shaking Porkrzywinski loose for a setup to ice the game as time ran out on the Hawks when Spencer drove in to make the score, 63-62.

In the final second the Hawks had a couple of chances to take the game but Lady Luck was betting on the Badgers and the Wisconsin team counted its second conference win of the year.

The Badgers couldn't miss last night and hit an astounding 34.3 percent of their shots with Bob Cook setting the pace with 5.26 percent. Hot as Cook was, he was forced to take second honors behind little Murray Wier, Iowa's pint-sized scoring giant who led all scorers with 24 points. Glen Selbo, Wisconsin guard, racked up 16 points and three Hawkeyes, Herb Wilkinson, Noble Jorgensen and Floyd Magnuson, tallied eight.

Magnuson justified the hopes of Coach Harrison by hitting four of five long push shots to add fuel to the belated Hawk rally.

The first half was the one that broke the Hawkeye backs as the Badgers took command of the site. (See IOWA GAME, page 4)



SENATOR THEODORE BILBO (D-Miss.) talks with Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) (center) after they boarded a subway car in Washington yesterday for the trip to the capitol. Sgt. Harley Hylton of the capitol police is at right. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Cold Relief Promised--For Today Anyway

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Relief from the cold weather that has held Iowa in its grip during the past several days was promised yesterday by the weather bureau, but another cold front is due tomorrow, the bureau reported.

Temperatures over the state were reported rising slowly from the lows of Friday. Late after-

IOWA CITY READINGS	
Yesterday's readings in Iowa City:	
12:30 a.m. -7	12:30 p.m. 5
1:30 -10	1:30 7
2:30 -12	2:30 9
3:30 -14	3:30 9
4:30 -16	4:30 6
5:30 -18	5:30 4
6:30 -18	6:30 2
7:30 -19	7:30 2
8:30 -15	8:30 2
9:30 -11	9:30 2
10:30 -5	10:30 3
11:30 5	11:30 5

noon reports yesterday listed temperatures generally above zero. Davenport and Ottumwa had 6 degrees; Des Moines and Atlantic, 9; Mason City, 12; and Burlington, 8. Highest in the state, the weather bureau said, was Sioux City's 22.

Lowest temperatures last night were about zero, and the high today will be about 28 degrees over most of the state, the bureau said.

Friday night's sub-zero temperatures were the lowest the state has had this winter. An official 30 below reading was recorded at Elkader and Decorah's weather station reported 29 below zero.

Petaun Seriously Ill
PARIS (AP)—Marshal Henri Philippe Petaun was reported seriously ill yesterday at his isolated exile in a barren cell on the Atlantic isle D'Yeu, but sources close to the 85-year-old veteran said they had little doubt but that he would recover.

Dairymen's League Head Faces Criminal Charges in Manipulation of Butter Prices

Government Source Maintains Violation Of United States Code

NEW YORK (AP)—The government charged yesterday in a criminal information that the Dairymen's League Cooperative association, Inc., its president, Henry H. Rathbun, and three members of the executive committee manipulated the price of butter on the New York mercantile exchange for five days last month.

The information specifically charged violation of a section of the United States code, known as the commodity exchange act. It provides that any person who manipulates or attempts to manipulate the price of any commodity in interstate commerce is guilty of a misdemeanor.

The charges stemmed from the drop of ten cents a pound in the wholesale butter price on Dec. 26 after organized support by dairy interests was withdrawn.

U.S. Attorney John F.X. McGohy, who announced filing of the information in federal court, said Rathbun said during an investigation of the price drop conducted by the United States attorney's office and the department of agriculture that he had undertaken "to support the butter market at not less than 84 cents per pound" so as to prevent a loss in the price of milk produced by members of the league in January.

In the New York milk shed, milk prices paid to producers are hinged to butter prices and are set by the federal-state milk marketing administrator under a formula which takes into account the price of top grade butter and skimmed milk powder for a 30-day period.

Upon conviction, a fine of \$10,000 could be imposed with the alternative of a year in jail or both, in addition to the costs of the prosecution.

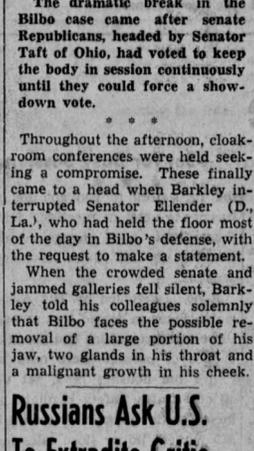
National Educators Ask Doubled Appropriations To Meet School Crisis
WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Education association, saying American schools "face the greatest crisis in their history," asked yesterday for more than doubled spending on public education.

The request was advanced in a "report of the profession to the public" prepared and made public by Willard E. Givens, executive secretary. The NEA is a professional organization of teachers.

Among its recommendations were:

1. Federal appropriations to help the poorer communities maintain adequate schools.

2. A minimum annual salary of at least \$2,400 a year for teachers.



FACES CRIMINAL CHARGES—Henry H. Rathbun, president of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc.

Baruch Resigns UN Job

Go On Making A-Bombs, He Advises U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elder Statesman Bernard M. Baruch, completing his last great public job, resigned last night as United States member of the United Nations atomic commission. In a letter to President Truman he said there is no reason why the United States should not continue to make atomic bombs.

Baruch expressed his view on continued manufacture of the bomb, which is contrary to Russia's urgings to outlaw the weapon promptly, in his letter of resignation to the president.

Mr. Truman, accepting the resignation, wrote that at first he was reluctant to let Baruch go but he finally agreed that from here on, American atomic representation at the United Nations should be centered in Warren K. Austin, member of the security council. That was what Baruch proposed.

In resigning, Baruch acted promptly after the United Nations atomic commission had adopted, under his constant pressure, the main essentials of the American plan as its own.

There was no suggestion of any difference of opinion on any point of atomic policy among Baruch, the president, Secretary of State Byrnes or other high government officials here. All had backed Baruch's negotiations to the hilt.

However, Baruch was closely identified with an uncompromising insistence on abolition of the security council veto in punishment of atomic treaty violators. Russia opposed the veto curtailment. Transfer of the negotiations to Austin may allow greater flexibility of American policy on this point, some diplomatic authorities said.

Liberals Organize Another Political Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new political organization called Americans for Democratic Action was set up here last night by a group of 150 which said membership is barred to Communists and their fellow travelers.

As the first of six "basic principles" the group endorsed expansion of the "New Deal program."

An organizing committee of 25 was appointed, including former OPA Administrator Leon Henderson, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.,

former Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt, Radio Commentator Elmer Davis, and Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Automobile workers.

"We reject any association with Communists or sympathizers with Communism in the United States as completely as we reject any association with fascists or their sympathizers," said a brief statement issued as the closed conference broke up.

'IKE' LANDS A BIG ONE



ON HIS FIRST VACATION in 10 years, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is shown landing a Florida fish in this Miami Daily News exclusive photo. (AP WIREPHOTO)

The Daily Iowan

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1947

Everyone Loves a Tax Cutter

Just what is behind Representative Harold Knutson's determination to slash income taxes by 20 percent?

In insisting upon tax reductions at this time, he and his supporters certainly aren't motivated by an interest in the well-being of the national economy. For with a debt of nearly \$271,000,000 hanging over the country, there is no economic justification for tax cuts now. With full employment and full production, the economy of the nation is running at high gear and, if anything, this is the time to start whittling down our national debt.

As there seems no logical economic reasoning behind the proposed tax bill we are led to believe that Knutson and his Republican cohorts are merely making a political gesture.

No one enjoys paying taxes and supposedly everyone loves the tax cutter. And with the '48 presidential campaign just around the corner, the Republicans want everyone to love them.

But before the voters gleefully rub their heads over the prospects of a reduction, they may well ponder a bit on whether a 20 percent "across the board" cut is really the way they want their taxes reduced.

Ignoring the question of whether it is sound judgment to reduce the federal income by \$3,350,000 under present conditions, there is still the question as to who will benefit the most by the 20 percent slice.

Will it be the great bulk of tax payers with small taxable incomes or will it be the much smaller group in the higher brackets? Obviously, the bigger the tax the greater will be the savings when and if the reduction goes into effect.

This rigid vertical slashing is contrary to all theories of graduated taxation. It casts aside the ability to pay principle and works to the advantage of those most able to contribute to the support of the government and to the detriment of those least able to make such contributions.

True, Knutson in his "revised" tax proposal made a slight concession to the progressive tax theory. Under the new plan only those incomes under \$300,000 will receive the full 20 percent cut. Incomes above that amount will be granted a 10.5 percent reduction. The joker here is that this will effect only a mere 600 tax payers.

The average taxpayer may never have heard of the diminishing utility theory of taxation, but he probably can figure it out for himself that it is easier for the person with the larger income to pay a larger proportional tax.

And the average voter may be less prone to think that the Republicans are doing him a big favor in reducing taxes when he realizes that the person with an income twice as large as his will be getting a tax cut that is also twice as large.

Political Freedom or Food on the Table

Now that the United States has a conservative government in almost every sense of the word, it's time we did some serious thinking about how that fact will affect our foreign policy.

And when we speak of foreign policy, the first thing that comes to mind, of course, is our relationship with Russia. The Soviets have challenged us in every corner of the globe, and our future conduct in world affairs—as well as our conduct at home—is facing its severest test.

The nations of the world are looking two ways these days—to Russia and to the United States. Russia promises economic security to the negation of political freedom. We offer political freedom with questionable guarantees of economic security.

Which direction the world will turn is the big question of our generation.

The Russians claim that a devastating depression is the inevitable consequence of a capitalist system. The inevitability of depression in a capitalist system is, of course, debatable, but one thing seems certain:

If a big depression does come to the United States, our leaders will naturally turn their attention to domestic affairs to the neglect of our newly-inherited world leadership. Depression in the United States will mean economic upheaval throughout the world—with the possible exception of Russia. And we may have a tough time if the peoples of the world have to choose between food on the table without political freedom or political freedom without food on the table.

That's why we say that depression must be avoided at all cost. It may require the use of tools which are ordinarily detestable to conservatives. But this first businessmen's government since Hoover must not make the mistakes that were made in the twenties.

If the western conception of freedom comes to mean freedom to starve your own way, Russian communism, political freedom or no political freedom, will be the victor.

Urge Economic Revival of Germany

(From a letter by Hugh Molson and Alex Spearman of the English house of commons to the London Times)

We have just returned from a second visit to the British zone in Germany and we fear that conditions have not really improved since June, when we were last there.

The purpose of our occupation (British occupation of Germany) should now be restated. It has so far been the demilitarization and de-nazification of Germany; it should now be restated as the revival of Germany and of our zone in particular. Otherwise two evils must ensue: materially, a further financial drain on this country, and morally a desperation in Germany not conducive to peace. The time has come to say bluntly that quadripartite machinery is not worth preserving in a dismembered Germany. If France and Russia would agree to the unification of Germany, quadripartite partnership could be maintained; but even so, the Potsdam basis would have to be altered and reparations claims reduced to a realistic level.

In default of an agreement by France and Russia to unify Germany on acceptable terms, there should be a British-American initiative to rebuild the western zones. The recent agreement has shown the way, but it does not go so far as to avert disaster. So long as the British element of the control commission is bound by the Potsdam agreement, the paralysis induced by quadripartite deadlock will prevent any economic revival.

The bills prepared by the committees are supposedly non-controversial measures. However, as one veteran of the legislature commented, "the fellow who offers the committee a bill may be the only one who regards it as non-controversial."

The idea is to have something for the houses to work on pending the completion of the first few days of routine business. The routine includes election of officers, appointment of legislative help, seating members, and adopting procedure. The highlight is the inauguration of the governor—Robert D. Blue, for a second term—on the fourth day of the session.

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THE WORLD WATCH

Will Press Be Unhampered At Moscow Big 4 Conference?

By STEVE PARK
Daily Iowan Columnist

Since the announcement was made that the next meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers would take place in Moscow this coming spring, one of the most pressing questions confronting American editors, despite Foreign Minister Molotov's assurances, has been, "How much information will the foreign press be able to get out of Russia during the conferences?"

Freedom of information, these newsmen know—often from personal experience—has never been a characteristic of the Soviet regime, and in recent years, the foreign correspondents, stationed in Moscow, have had to submit to ever increasing restrictions on their activities.

Not since the period of War Communism (1917-21) have the representatives of the foreign press been the objects of such repressions as exist today. Where formerly they were able to argue with the censor and to correct passages which displeased this official, they now lose all control of their copy once it is submitted.

Thus, the correspondent has no way of discovering whether a dispatch is sent substantially as he has written it or even if it has been sent at all.

Knowing the unapproachability of high Communist officials, the foreign journalists also wonder whether they will be given free-

dom to interview high-placed delegates to the conference (as they were able to do at Paris, London and New York) or whether they will have to be content with the official handouts, which have been the normal extent of Soviet relations with the foreign press.

To the newsmen, the personal interview and the off-the-record talk with highly-placed officials is an important adjunct to his job of presenting the news to the people. It often enables him to draw more correct conclusions from official actions than would otherwise be possible.

Another facet of the problem lies in whether the Soviet officials will allow the correspondents to the conference to file dispatches which would appear (from the Soviet view) to be inimical to the interests of the Soviet Union.

At every previous meeting of the Big Four, statements have been made by Western delegates, which can not be interpreted otherwise than as attacks upon the directions of Soviet policy. Within Russia itself, similar statements would be punishable by death as counter-revolutionary activities. One is forced to wonder whether dispatches of this nature could be filed uncensored.

While it is expected that generally the correspondents will be unhampered by Soviet restrictions on their activities, the doubts center upon special cases, which undoubtedly will arise, that will

As the Bills Pile Up—

DES MOINES (AP)—One of the busiest legislative sessions Iowa has ever seen will mark the beginning of the state's second 100 years of statehood. The 52nd assembly convenes Jan. 13.

Already 20 bills are ready for action in the house of representatives, and more are being added almost daily. The senate could go to work on a similar number of measures if it were to convene tomorrow.

Pre-session house and senate committees are at work on opening-day bills, and they expect to have about 50 each to toss into the hopper by the time the first gavel falls. These measures have been sought by the various state departments, and some organizations and individuals.

The bills prepared by the committees are supposedly non-controversial measures. However, as one veteran of the legislature commented, "the fellow who offers the committee a bill may be the only one who regards it as non-controversial."

The idea is to have something for the houses to work on pending the completion of the first few days of routine business. The routine includes election of officers, appointment of legislative help, seating members, and adopting procedure. The highlight is the inauguration of the governor—Robert D. Blue, for a second term—on the fourth day of the session.

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OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Attention, Iowa Congressmen

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS
Daily Iowan Columnist
AN OPEN LETTER TO IOWA'S TEN-MAN CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION:
Iowa City, Iowa
January 5, 1947
GENTLEMEN:

On Jan. 1, 1947, the ways and means committee in 21 Hawkeye Village—of which I am privileged to be a member—passed a very important New Year's resolution.

By a unanimous vote (3-0), we decided to write a letter to our congressmen at least once a month from now on. This missive is Volume one, Number one, in the series.

First of all, I would like to explain the type of work done by our committee. We are in the score-keeping business. While congress is in session, we record the votes of the members of the senate and house of representatives on a special bill-by-bill

James D. White's

Interpreting The News...

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The stated aim of American policy in China is always the same—a unified, democratic modern China.

The method for reaching this goal is subject to change, and much argument on both sides of the Pacific arises out of mistaking the method for the final purpose.

The method has changed lately, with little official explanation as to how. It remained for the final issue of the New York edition of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury to provide a clear unofficial explanation. This New York edition, by the way, has been going since 1943 for the benefit of old friends until the Shanghai parent could get back on its feet.

In a last editorial, the New York edition describes the policy change this way:

"American tactics toward Chinese internal politics arrive at full circle, from the Gauss-Stilwell period, with the recent announcement from Washington that up to \$500,000,000 (U.S.) in credit can be available to China as soon as General Marshall certifies that the country is stable enough internally to warrant risking a large loan."

The Post says that former Ambassador Clarence Gauss and General Joseph W. Stilwell felt it was better to give inducements for unity than to throw American weight on one side in China politics.

It says that this policy went overboard with the rise of former Ambassador Patrick Hurley when both Stilwell and Gauss left China in 1944.

Now, says the Post, "Here it is again."

It is a sensible policy, likely to meet approval from everyone except the special pleaders on both sides, says the Post, which emphasizes that the big idea and the big need is to unify China.

"To grant America's credit to any single group in China would be to justify the criticism of American policy which has been leveled in many quarters, not forgetting Soviet Russia," continues the editorial.

"Internal stability (in China) can come only by that unified front for which all American representatives, including Mr. Hurley have striven, though with various tactics."

The Post mutters that most old China hands all along have said that "... it was a big mistake for any outsider to spring enthusiastically into the middle of a Chinese affray and take the part of one contender."

"Reconstruction aid, when it comes, will of course be to China's recognized government. That such assistance is deferred is for the clear and specific reason, not that there is no such government, but that the government has not yet brought about such stable internal conditions in which the loan will be constructively applied."

General Marshall, concludes the Post, "is a sage man who is able to see the force of this reasoning without any great China experience—though he has been getting China experience at an unusually rapid rate during the past few months. Ambassador Stuart is seasoned by many years in China and we are confident he can see the point..."

The Post's general conclusion, that American policy tactics definitely have returned to promoting Chinese unity instead of favoring one side, is something always to keep in mind as Chinese internal affairs shake themselves down in response.

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score-chart. Although it is a tedious and oftentimes disquieting task, we've found legislative score-keeping to be a fascinating hobby.

It was The Nipper's idea. He is our 26-month-old son, Patrick Michael, a chap of some influence in local young Republican circles.

As chairman of our committee, he naturally takes the lead in drafting resolutions, compiling vote data and studying proposed congressional legislation. The other committee members (Mrs. D. and myself) take our political cues from him. He very often votes our ideas in favor of his own. You might call him our diaper-clad Gromyko.

And now to the business at hand. We're extremely gratified,

reaching job of implementing the growing fight against bigotry, prejudice and intolerance by the passage of bills which would outlaw the state poll tax and create a permanent fair employment practices commission.

We hope that when such legislation comes up for consideration you will back up your votes against Bilbo with positive votes for measures which guarantee the extension of political and economic freedom to our racial and religious minorities. For further information on those bills, we encourage you to contact Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, a Republican who led the ill-fated struggle for anti-discriminatory practices legislation in the 79th congress. In our opinion, he is one of your party's most competent public servants.

Something happened to President Harry Truman's national health program in the 79th congress. See if you can dig that out from the committee chamber and bring it before the congress for full-debate. We heartily recommend it to you for consideration. Senator Taft does like the president's national health legislation very much, we think it worth your while, nonetheless.

There have been some disturbing statements from Republican leaders within recent weeks pertaining to our economic foreign policy. Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska has indicated that he approves of the reciprocal trade agreements. Other GOP congressmen have shown hesitancy in support of the world bank and the international monetary fund. Before you get too chummy with Senator Butler and his high tariff friends, sit down over a cup of coffee with Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, your senatorial president pro tem and chairman of the foreign relations committee. Let him explain the lesson he learned abroad these past few years: that American political foreign policy must go hand-in-hand with American economic foreign policy.

Recreational Reading
You will naturally be doing some recreational reading in your spare time. May we suggest John Hersey's "Hiroshima"? And if you get a chance, attend a lecture by one of those atomic energy scientists with the odd-sounding names: Oppenheimer, Fermi, Urey. They like to tinker with Einstein's little formula: E equals MC squared. If you don't grasp their explanation of its applications, drop around and buy

When housing legislation is drafted, we hope that you will

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.

Tuesday, Jan. 14
8 p.m. Basketball: Minnesota vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
6:15 p.m. Picnic supper, Tripp club.
7:30 p.m. Party bridge, University club.

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7:30 a. m. Opening of classes.

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2 p.m. Partner bridge, University club.

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8 p. m. Basketball: Ohio State vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.

Sunday, Jan. 12
8 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture, "In the Selkirks"

MEETINGS
University Nurses Alumni association—monthly meeting, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Westlawn parlors.

RESERVE LIBRARY BOOKS
Reserve library books checked out over vacation should be returned by tomorrow noon.

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

RADIO CALENDAR
WSUI (910) WHO (1040) WMT (600) KXEL (1540)

WMT Lighted Lantern 8:15 a. m.
KXEL Wesleyan Hour 8:15 a. m.
WHO Story to Order 8:30 a. m.
WMT Unity on Air 9:15 a. m.
WHO Flightline Hour 9:15 a. m.
KXEL Coast to Coast 9:30 a. m.
WMT Bible Class 9:30 a. m.
WHO Christ, Science 9:30 a. m.
KXEL This Is Life 9:15 a. m.
WHO News Prophecies 9:30 a. m.
WMT Voice of Prophecy 9:30 a. m.
WHO Circle Arrow Show 10:10 a. m.
KXEL Southwesterns 10:10 a. m.
WMT Warren Sweeney 10:10 a. m.
WHO News, Jim Zabel 10:10 a. m.
KXEL Rev. P. B. Crawford 10:10 a. m.
WMT Ring Over Jordan 10:10 a. m.
WHO American Legion 10:30 a. m.

WMT News 11:45 a. m.
KXEL Radio League 11:45 a. m.
WHO Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
WMT American Legion 11:45 a. m.
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DENNIS

not turn deaf ears to Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, the widely publicized GOP leader who is one of the co-sponsors of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, long-range measure aimed at slum clearance and the construction, with federal aid, of high quality, low cost homes. Senator Taft also has some ideas on government aid to education which might prove of interest to you.

Something happened to President Harry Truman's national health program in the 79th congress. See if you can dig that out from the committee chamber and bring it before the congress for full-debate. We heartily recommend it to you for consideration. Senator Taft does like the president's national health legislation very much, we think it worth your while, nonetheless.

There have been some disturbing statements from Republican leaders within recent weeks pertaining to our economic foreign policy. Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska has indicated that he approves of the reciprocal trade agreements. Other GOP congressmen have shown hesitancy in support of the world bank and the international monetary fund. Before you get too chummy with Senator Butler and his high tariff friends, sit down over a cup of coffee with Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, your senatorial president pro tem and chairman of the foreign relations committee. Let him explain the lesson he learned abroad these past few years: that American political foreign policy must go hand-in-hand with American economic foreign policy.

Recreational Reading
You will naturally be doing some recreational reading in your spare time. May we suggest John Hersey's "Hiroshima"? And if you get a chance, attend a lecture by one of those atomic energy scientists with the odd-sounding names: Oppenheimer, Fermi, Urey. They like to tinker with Einstein's little formula: E equals MC squared. If you don't grasp their explanation of its applications, drop around and buy

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Republicans Decide to Push Revised Case Labor Bill

Reject Long Study Period

See Speedy Passage For Measure Vetoed By Truman in 1946

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spurning proposals to investigate first, senate Republicans decided yesterday to push a revised Case labor bill to speedy passage.

Their far-reaching decision, made in formal conference, rejected in advance one thing President Truman may urge in his annual message—a careful labor study before any action.

The Republicans adopted this general strategy:

1. They will go ahead fast with a slightly-revised version of the Case bill which congress adopted last year but which Mr. Truman vetoed.

2. They will then give more careful consideration to other proposals such as changing the Wagner act, outlawing the closed shop, and dealing with serious strikes.

These decisions did not bind any senator. They only set the general strategy. Senator Milliken (R-Colo.), chairman of the Republican senate conference, told reporters the revised Case bill will be a "commencing point."

This measure has been prepared by Republican Senator Ball (Minn.), Taft (Ohio) and H. Alexander Smith (N.J.). It will be introduced under their names. Those three, as a labor subcommittee of the senate Republican steering committee, recommended the strategy approved yesterday.

"Brief Hearing"

They proposed only a "brief hearing" on the bill. Since the senate and house passed the Case bill six months ago and now have swung to Republican control, speedy passage is likely. The three senators said an overall investigation prior to any legislation "would not be wise" because it would "take many months, even years."

Here is what the bill is designed to do:

Create a federal mediation board with power to delay any strike 60 days by intervening in the dispute;

Require unions to publish annual financial reports;

Prevent strikes for organizing purposes, jurisdictional strikes, and strikes to force a company not to do business with another company;

Outlaw unions of supervisory employees;

Make it easier to sue a union for damages in case of a broken contract.

Other proposals were pouring in. Senator Wagner (D-NY), who sponsored the Wagner act in 1935, announced he will introduce a bill for a stronger mediation service inside the labor department.

Wants Thorough Study

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) announced a resolution for a "thorough study" of labor laws and all manner of measures that might improve labor-management relations. This would be an investigation of the very type the Republicans decided not to hold.

Lucas said in a statement he always has "been a champion of the cause of labor" but that "certainly the spectacle of John L. Lewis' ability to shut down the American economy at will calls for an intensive examination of how it is possible for one man to achieve a position of such power."

Ball, in addition to the Ball-Taft-Smith bill, has completed a separate measure to outlaw the closed shop and any other system which makes a man's employment dependent on union membership.

Advertising Manager To Address Jaycees

Verne Swanson, advertising manager of Armstrong's in Cedar Rapids, will speak on "Institutional Advertising" at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Hotel Jefferson.

Swanson is former president of the Cleveland Advertising Men's club. Don Powell, program chairman, said yesterday other business will probably include further plans for the Golden Gloves boxing tournament, a final report on Christmas activities and discussion of possible Jaycee sponsorship of the March of Dimes drives later this month.

Stabbed by Automobile

BRISTOL, England (AP)—George H. Mason, 55, was stabbed fatally yesterday by an automobile. The machine, which he cranked not knowing it to be in gear, pushed him against the garage wall, driving the buckle of a surgical belt into his chest.

Club Meetings Rainbow to Install New Officers

New officers of the Order of the Rainbow, headed by Marion Kirburg as worthy adviser, will be installed this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

Conducting the installation will be Helen Gower, installing worthy adviser; Betty Crow, chaplain; Beth Wilson, marshal; Betty Newmann, musician, and Pat Grot-haus, recorder. Their De Molay escorts will be Chan Coulter, Evan Smith, Bob Kringel, Bob Crum and Bob Wilhite.

Friends of the organization are invited to the meeting.

Book Review Club

"Mistress Masham's Repose" by T. H. White will be reviewed by Mrs. Theodore Jahn at the Book Review club tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Hostess to the group will be Mrs. Gordon Marsh, 117 S. Summit street, assisted by Mrs. Norman Sage.

Longfellow P. T. A.

The movie "The Right to Hear" will be shown to members of Longfellow Parent-Teachers association tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the school.

The talk on "Sex Education in the Schools," which was to be given by Dr. E. D. Plass, has been postponed because of Dr. Plass' illness.

Hayes Newbury, who have gave hearing tests at the school will speak, and Mitchell Andrews will play several piano numbers. Mothers of third and fourth grade pupils will serve refreshments after the program.

University Dames Bridge Group

The baby bridge group of the University of Iowa Dames will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 1 at Iowa Union.

Elks Ladies

A business meeting of the Elks ladies will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. George Callahan is chairman for the month of January.

Sara Hart Guild

The Rev. Donovan Grant Hart will speak on "One Human Race" at Tuesday's meeting of the Sara Hart Guild. Mrs. E. K. Shain, 632 Brown street, will entertain the group at 6:30 p.m.

Story League

Mrs. Louis Penningroth will be guest speaker on the program of "Iowa Poets" at the Story league meeting Tuesday. She will read some of her own poetry, and Mrs. R.L. Ballantyne and Mrs. H. B. Parker will also contribute to the program.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. V. Smith, 504 Oakland avenue, who will be assisted by Mrs. W. S. Benham.

Teresan Study Group

Mrs. J. J. Metzger, 422 Iowa avenue, will be hostess to the Teresan Study Group Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Women of the Moose

Mrs. Ruby Pagels Jr. will speak at the chapter night of the Women of the Moose Tuesday at Moose hall. Mrs. Pagels is graduate associate grand regent of the college of regents, Women of the Moose, from Michigan City, Ind.

Tuesday's meeting will be planned by the academy of friendship, headed by Mrs. J. K. Schaaf. A potluck supper will be followed by initiation and a program.

University Dames Sewing Group

The University of Iowa Dames sewing group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Herb Olson, 720 N. Dubuque street, apartment 8. Those planning to attend this meeting are asked to call the hostess 80136 by Tuesday.

Hawkeye Lumber Co. To Change Location

Construction of the Hawkeye lumber company's new yard at the corner of Dubuque and Lafayette streets probably will begin next summer.

Carl Schwaigert, manager of the yard, said the company plans to move in September from the present location at Washington and Gilbert streets.

Plans include construction of a railroad spur from the Rock Island transfer line on Lafayette street.

Formerly located where the postoffice now stands, the Hawkeye lumber company has been operated here for over 30 years.

Wesley Sleigh Party

Weiners and buns will be served at a Wesley foundation sledding party tonight at Finkbine golf course.

Paul Opstad is chairman of the outing which will start from the student center at 7 p.m. Tobogganing and skiing in addition to coasting will be included in the activities.

THE STRANGEST THINGS CAN HAPPEN



PHILLIP E. PENNINGROTH, 603 N. Dubuque, is convinced that even hell can freeze over. Rudely awakened at 5 a.m. by his wife who complained that the heat was off, Penningroth spent the next two hours trying to cajole his automatic stoker back into operation. In desperation he called for professional aid. When help arrived they suggested that if kerosene in the crankcase of a car would limer up a cold car, the same technique might be applied to a stoker. It was, and it worked. It seems that Penningroth had left a cellar window ajar for ventilation purposes never dreaming that cold air could freeze a stoker attached to a burning furnace. It did . . . one never knows these days.

Campus, City—

Personal Notes

Mrs. R.C. Tallon of Rockville, Md., will return home today after spending the holidays with Helen Reich, 324 Woolf avenue. Mrs. Tallon and Miss Reich were in the SPAR's together.

Another holiday guest at 324 Woolf avenue leaving today is Mildred Anderson of Ann Arbor, Mich., who spent her vacation with Dr. Helen Dawson. Miss Anderson is an instructor in the department of physical education at the University of Michigan.

Shirley Pechman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Pechman, route 1, was feted at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening by Mrs. Grover Hudson, lower Muscatine road.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Walter Bothell and Miss Pechman's sister, Patricia Pechman. Gifts from the 20 guests at the party were presented in a little wagon drawn by Patty Ann Krager and Deanna Hartscock.

Miss Pechman will be married Jan. 17 to James Housler of Cedar Rapids.

Robert A. Grulkey, 23, and Lydia Kathleen Ralston, 25, both of Cedar Rapids, were issued a marriage license yesterday by R. Neill Miller, clerk of district court.

Union Dining Services

Iowa Union dining services will resume regular schedules tomorrow.

Mrs. Nell Alderman, dining services manager, said yesterday the soda fountain will open at 6:30 a.m. and the cafeteria will start serving at 11 a.m.

Students Clear Out, University Cleaned Up

While almost 10,000 students vacated classrooms to spend two-weeks' vacation at home, university physical plant workers did a clean-up job on university buildings.

In most of the buildings, they cleaned and waxed the floors and washed the light fixtures, and at Iowa Union the workers cleaned the rugs and painted over scratched spots on the Union walls.

Interiors of the child welfare houses at 9, 10 and 11 E. Market street received a fresh coat of paint, and other physical plant men finished painting the interior of the zoology building.

About 20 student workers helped the regular staff do a general clean-up job on the campus grounds and fence in some of the veterans emergency housing units before snow put a halt to outside work, according to R. J. Phillips of the physical plant.

Isabel Smelser Wins Temporary Injunction

Judge Harold D. Evans issued a temporary injunction and writ of attachment for \$1,000 in property yesterday in the divorce action brought by Isabel Smelser against Everett Smelser.

Mrs. Smelser is asking, in addition to her divorce, custody of one child, Patricia Ann, 14 months, possession of household furniture and an automobile, equity in property the couple are buying jointly and a permanent injunction to prevent Smelser from molesting her or her father, John Moyers, Oxford.

The couple was married June 3, 1945, in Iowa City and separated Jan. 4, 1947. Mrs. Smelser asks the divorce on grounds of cruelty.

WILLIAM KELLER DIES AT 77

William Keller, 77, of Keosauqua, Iowa, died yesterday in University hospital after being a patient there one week.

Good Samaritans Install 26 Officers

Good Samaritan Encampment No. 5, I. O. O. F., and Good Samaritan Encampment auxiliary held joint installation of 26 officers Friday night in the Odd Fellows hall.

Newly installed Good Samaritan officers are Lloyd Rogers, chief patriarch; Edward Vesely, high priest; Emmet Potter, senior warden; William O. Potter, junior warden; Walter J. Nerad, recording scribe; John P. Husa, financial scribe.

Kenneth Vincent, guide; Lee Douglas, first watch; Allen Wolfe, second watch; Fred Kloos, third watch; Boyd Brack, fourth watch; Clayton Singleton, inside sentinel; Harold Westcott, outside sentinel; S. A. Fitzgerald, first guard of tent, and Herbert Batterson, second guard of tent.

New auxiliary officers are Mrs. Anton Soucek, chief matriarch; Mrs. Lloyd Rogers, high priestess; Mrs. Emmett Potter, junior warden; Mrs. Harold Westcott, recording scribe; Mrs. Benjamin Kimmel, treasurer.

Mrs. Albert Husa, guide; Mrs. S. A. Fitzgerald, right aide to chief matriarch; Mrs. William O. Potter, right aide to high priestess; Mrs. Kenneth Vincent, left aide to high priestess; Mrs. Fred Kloos, inside sentinel, and Mrs. Sidney Smith, outside sentinel.

20 Persons Pay Fines For Parking Violations

Notices of overdue parking fines sent out by police last week brought results yesterday as a total of 20 persons paid fines at the station.

Of these, 12 were fined for overtime parking. They were Charles Morganstern and R. J. Baschnagel, \$3 each, E. R. Anderson, \$2, and \$1 each by Richard Smith, William Bartley, Harry L. McReedy, John Russell, Richard Lee, John Ellis, Paul Hoffman, Aubrey White and Robert Ebel.

Seven persons paid \$1 each for parking meter violations. They were Lester Duffy, A. J. Carmean, R. P. White, W. L. Frantz, D. H. Hudson, F. M. Switzer and R. S. Charlson, Chicago.

Roy Mulford was fined \$1 for parking in a prohibited zone.

Five Kaydee Rabbits Rank High in Show

Five rabbits bred by the Kaydee Rabbitry in Iowa City ranked high in a large show at Champaign, Ill., last week, it was announced yesterday.

One of the animals, a 12-pound doe named "Kaydee 10," took first place among 41 entries in the New Zealand white class. DeWayne Justice, its co-owner, said that of four other entries, one second place, one fifth and two sixth places were taken in various classes against competition of 40 or more rabbits.

One of the largest shows in the Midwest, the Champaign County Rabbit Breeders' display attracted rabbit fanciers with about 400 animals from all over the country, Justice said.

Mrs. Robert D. Mott, president of the local Rabbit club, announced the group's next meeting will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Community building.

William J. White Files Candidacy for Assessor

William J. White, city assessor since 1920, announced yesterday his intention to run for reelection in the municipal election Mar. 31.

White is the first to file his candidacy for city election. He will run on the Democratic ticket. Deadline for filing intention of candidacy is Jan. 24.

The city primary election will be held Feb. 24. City officials to be elected at the Mar. 31 regular election will be mayor, five aldermen, two alderman-at-large, police judge, city assessor and one park commissioner.

The park commissioner will replace George Kanak, who ends his term in March. There are three commissioners, each serving six years, with terms ending alternately every two years.

Inside Dope on Why 'You Can Always Tell a Woman, But—'

Although girls out-talk boys by using a greater variety of phonetic sounds during their last year of infancy, the baby boy actually produces more sounds.

This was the information disclosed by Prof. Orvis C. Irwin in a report at the American Speech Correction association convention in Chicago last week.

Working for a number of years in the area of phonetics developed during the first two and one-half years of a child's life, Professor Irwin has made the first major study in this field.

He has found infants start with seven or eight sounds of the phonetic alphabet during the first year and a half of their lives. During the next year, the last year of infancy, the phonetic sounds increase to about 27 of the 36 to 40 that are in the international phonetic alphabet.

On the basis of this report, Professor Irwin was made an honorary fellow of the American Speech Correction association.

C of C Board To Elect Officers

The new board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday in Hotel Jefferson to organize and elect officers.

The election and business meeting will be held after a dinner.

Chairman of the board now is D.C. Nolan. Other members, five of whom were elected in December, are Vern Bales, Henry Linder, Ed Miltner, E.J. Leichy, Fred Ambrose, H.S. Ivie, Russell F. Mann, David L. Stockl, A. A. Welt, Everett Means, J.W. Kirwan, W.W. Summerwill, Joseph A. Cilek and Robert H. Lind.

WSUI Will Resume Old Schedule Tuesday

WSUI will resume its regular broadcasting schedule Tuesday. Program director John Highlander said yesterday the station will sign off tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. as it has during vacation.

Two class programs, Greek Literature and American Literature, will be broadcast tomorrow.

Iowa City Craft Guild To Hold Sixth Annual Meeting Next Week

The sixth annual meeting of the Iowa City Craft Guild will be held Monday, Jan. 13, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. George Glockler, retiring president of the group.

A 6 o'clock potluck supper in the University club rooms at Iowa Union will be followed by a business meeting.

"Plans will be made for enlarging the guild's activities, with emphasis on individual participation," Mrs. Glockler said.

She will preside at the meeting, at which there will be election of officers and reports from group leaders.

Every member must register her preference of interest groups at this meeting to insure her place in one, according to Mrs. Everett D. Plass, who planned the program for the meeting. This will be the only time of registration.

In 1940, 50 Iowa City women interested in craft work organized the guild, then composed of three interest groups: weaving, pewter and candlemaking. Membership as grown to 90, and five craft groups have been added to the original three.

Following are the present craft groups and their leaders: candlemaking, Mrs. William Peterson; weaving, Mrs. James Bradbury; leatherwork, Mrs. P. J. Leinfelder; silversmithing, Mrs. W. A. Zimmerman and Mrs. Lothrop Smith.

Textile painting, Mrs. Ray W. Smith; shellcraft, Mrs. Jack T. Enburg; block printing, Mrs. R. G. Sigg, and toymaking, Mrs. Lloyd Howell.

Donnelly to Address County Medical Society

Dr. Bernard Donnelly, resident in the surgery department of University hospitals, will speak at a meeting of the Johnson County Medical society Wednesday at Hotel Jefferson.

Following his talk on "Retropertoneal Tumors," Drs. Frank R. Peterson and E.D. Warner will be in charge of a discussion period.

The meeting will begin with dinner at 6 p.m. to be followed by the usual business meeting.

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(New Location Next to City Hall)

7:00 A.M. till 1:00 A.M.

7 days a week

Featuring

- Chicken in the Basket
- Steak & Shake
- Downy Flake Donuts
- Soups & Sandwiches

Call Us for Special Party Orders

Special

Introductory Offer!!

1 quart Borden's Ice Cream 35c

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WMT Newscasts Are On the Air 12 Times Daily

6:15 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	2:45 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
7:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	5:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	7:55 p.m.	12:00 Mid.

WMT 600 ON THE DIAL

"THE NEWS STATION OF IOWA"

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
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 (Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines)

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 Or \$3.00 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.

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ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Double room for men. Immediate possession. Phone 4288.

PERSONAL SERVICES

SCIENTIFIC Swedish massage in your home or my office. 321 East College St. Dial 9515.

WANTED TO RENT

MAN AND WIFE desire apartment any size immediately. Write Box B-11, Daily Iowan.

WANTED TO RENT: By local businessman, house or apt. for permanent lease. C. W. Whipple. Thompson Transfer & Storage Co. Phone 7745 or 2161.

WANTED TO RENT: Garage. Dial 7691.

GRADUATE student needs furnished apartment. Any size. Second semester. Write Box C-15, Daily Iowan.

CAPT. USA and wife will attend SUI beginning January 27, 1947. Desire clean, quiet, furnished apartment or bungalow until February, 1948. No children, no pets. Can drive a reasonable distance. Arrive Iowa City, not later than January 10, 1947. Mail reply to Box R-28, care this paper.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Slide rule. Call Mr. Kaiser at Western Union.

FOR SALE: Rosewood Grand Square piano. Dial 5598.

FOR SALE: 1/2 size steel bed complete painted chest of drawers, sewing rocker. Dial 7792.

FOR SALE: Philco radio with record player, black tuxedo. Dial 7537.

FOR SALE: Ten tube radio. Dial 6466.

PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

You will find many items you need for sale here: Davenport, rugs, chairs, chests of drawers, lamps, electric plates, electric fans. Trade-in allowance on all types of clothes.

111 1/2 E. Washington Tele. 4535

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Student Help for fountain work. Apply Racines

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Girl or woman for soda fountain at Currier Hall. Will alternate day and evening hours. Apply at Office of Nonacademic Personnel, Room 201 Old Dental Building, State University of Iowa.

NOTICE

I WISH to inform folks in Johnson county and vicinity that I am available every evening to transact any business for SMULE-KOFF'S of Cedar Rapids. Call John Dee. Phone 7489, Iowa City.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

JACKSON ELECTRIC CO.: Electrical wiring, appliances and radio repairing. 108 S. Dubuque. Dial 5465.

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Fancy Pastry Party and Decorated Cakes—Our Specialty. Dial 4195. SWANK BAKERY

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

MOTOR SERVICE

Battery Service and Tire Repairs. Sorenson & Johnson. TEXACO SERVICE. 231 E. College. Phone 7243

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\$25 to \$2000 Loans at MISSISSIPPI INVESTMENT CORPORATION (Owned and Operated by Veterans). Michael D. Maher, Mgr. Come In—Phone—Write Us. Phone 5662. 20-21 Schneider Bldg.

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LEGISLATURE—

(Continued from page 2)

ord. But costs have increased all along the line since then. A statement urging legislators to "exert increased efficiency in spending our money" was released yesterday by Allan B. Kline, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau.

Kline said this efficiency must be exerted "when we launch necessary programs for increased

state-aid for schools and provide increased funds for secondary road improvements."

"The (1947) legislature will have the opportunity of pointing the way for the people of the state to match in the second century of our statehood the accomplishments of our first 100 years," Kline said.

"The re-organization of school districts and the appropriation of an adequate state-aid fund for schools is no more revolutionary than was the establishment of the one-room school 100 years ago," he declared.

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CABBAGES—

(Continued from page 2)

a chat with some of your Republican colleagues who do: Harold Stassen of Minnesota, Sen. Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut and United Nations Delegate Warren Austin of Vermont. Hear them out as they talk of the urgency of establishing a federal world government built on enforceable international law.

We'll drop around again next month, gentlemen. Thanks very much for your time. Happy New Year!

Sincerely Ways and Means Committee 21 Hawkeye Village L. E. Dennis, secretary

Hawaiians Flee Waves Lashed by Pacific Storm; Hospital Patients Saved

HONOLULU (AP)—Huge waves driven before a still approaching Pacific storm, sent terrified lowland residents to high ground on the Hawaiian islands yesterday and caused damages already estimated at several hundred thousand dollars in fragmentary reports.

No casualties were reported at mid-morning.

Beach homes, highways, breakwaters and communications were hard hit.

At Hilo, on the island of Hawaii, the waters rushed into the ground floor of the Puuamale hospital and wrecked outlying homes of hospital personnel.

Two hundred patients spent the night and morning crowded into an upper-story wing without water or electricity. Police and military personnel managed to open a path to the hospital at noon and started removing the frightened refugees to safe ground.

Ask Hawaii Statehood WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight bills to grant statehood to Hawaii were listed together yesterday in the congressional record of the first house bills introduced in the 80th congress.

D.G. Emery Named Tipton High Principal

New principal of Tipton high school will be Donald G. Emery, research assistant in the college of education.

Emery said yesterday he will assume his new duties Jan. 27, succeeding Orville P. Loper, who resigned to become dean of men at Fayette, Mo., college. In Tipton, Emery will continue research work on his Ph.D. thesis, "Survey of the Educational Needs of Youth."

He said he will return to the university next summer to finish his academic requirements.

Emery was dean of boys and counselor in an Indianapolis, Ind., high school for three years before he resigned to do advanced study here in June, 1945. While at the university he has been doing thesis research work in Tipton.

Emery also taught night classes in Manual high school in Indianapolis. He received his B. A. degree from Indiana Central college in 1941 and an M. A. degree from Butler university in 1945.

An 80-ton whale can swim as fast as 10 miles per hour, which would put him far behind a salmon which is good for 30 m.p.h.





Grand Prize: New 1947 Nash
A gleaming maroon-colored NASH four-door sedan awaits the lucky first prize-winner in WOC's great Happy New Year contest!

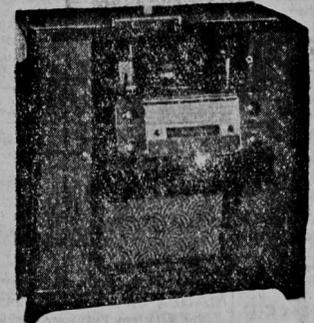
WOC HAPPY NEW YEAR CONTEST

Listen Monday thru Friday at 11:15 . . . for the Happy New Year program, with full details about the Happy New Year contest! Be tuned to WOC, 1420 on your dial, at 11:15 each morning, Monday through Friday.

NAME THE 7 BEST PROGRAMS FROM THIS LIST

WOC'S EVENING SCHEDULE

Table with 8 columns (Time, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday) listing various evening programs and their hosts.



Second Prize: \$435 RCA Victor Crestwood radio-phonograph combination, as pictured



Third Prize: Laundromat all-automatic electric washer, product of Westinghouse



Fourth Prize: Hotpoint Refrigerator Brand new 1947 model, 7-cubic foot HOTPOINT refrigerator for the lucky 4th prize winner.

WOC HAPPY NEW YEAR CONTEST RULES

- 1. Study the adjoining list of WOC and/or NBC programs regularly scheduled between 5:45 and 10:45 P. M. Listen to as many as you can, then select what you consider the SEVEN best-liked programs of all those listed. Then, from these seven, choose the one best-liked of all and write it in the space below, or on a separate piece of paper. Continue to choose until you have filled the seven spaces, in order of preference. Remember, you are to select the "best-liked" programs, not necessarily the most popular ones. The order in which you list them is important.
2. Make a similar selection of the WOC and/or NBC programs regularly scheduled between 8:00 A. M. and 5:45 P. M.
3. Mail your entries to Happy New Year Contest, WOC, Davenport, Iowa. Contest closes January 31, 1947. To be eligible, entries must be postmarked prior to midnight of that date and reach our office not later than 5 P. M., Tuesday, February 4, 1947.
4. Each evening program named by any qualified contestant as "best-liked" will be credited with seven votes. Each program named as "second best liked" will be credited with six votes; "third best liked," five votes, etc., down to "seventh best-liked" program, one vote.
5. From these accumulated votes, judges will compile a "master list" of the seven best-liked programs.
6. Contestant whose list of seven evening programs most closely matches this "master list" will be declared winner of first prize.
7. Each contestant will be given a point score on the basis of how closely that entry matches the "master list" and prizes awarded accordingly. A chart showing the exact mathematical basis of this point scoring is on public display at the studios of WOC and may be examined by any contestant.
8. This contest is open to everyone except employees and families of employees of any radio station, advertising agency, program rating service, or of International Business Machine Corporation.
9. Only one entry may be submitted by any one family at any one address. More than one such entry will disqualify all. All addresses must be bona fide. Entries marked "postoffice box number" or "general delivery" will be disqualified.
10. All entries become the property of WOC and none can be returned. WOC cannot enter into correspondence regarding any particular entry nor give any information pertaining to such entry.
11. All tabulations will be made by International Business Machines Corporation; both WOC and each contestant agree to accept its report as final.
12. Winners will be announced over WOC, Monday, February 17, 1947.
13. Entries may be submitted hereon, or on any size plain paper. If on separate paper, write on one side only and include name and address on same side.
14. Ornamental entries are not desired, nor will entries be judged on neatness, cleverness, nor any other basis, except on the names of programs and the order in which they are listed. Pen, pencil, or typewriter equally acceptable.
15. All details of this contest are subject to federal, state, and municipal laws and post office regulations.
This entry submitted by

WOC'S DAYTIME SCHEDULE

Table with 3 columns (Time, Program, Days) listing various daytime programs and their broadcast days.

WOC NOW NBC 1420 ON YOUR DIAL