

'Sorry, Reverend, We Thought—'

DERBY, Conn. (AP)—There can be such a thing as too good a bargain, even at a church rummage sale, the Rev. Matthew H. Gates lamented yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Gates said he dropped in at a sale conducted by the ladies of his church and left his fountain pen on the counter. Business was brisk.

Later, the pastor discovered his pen, worth \$15, had been sold for 10 cents.

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 44—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, November 13, 1947—Five Cents

THE WEATHER TODAY

Mostly cloudy today with rain or snow beginning by evening. Not so cold tonight. Tomorrow rain or snow. High today, middle 30's. Low tonight, lower 30's.

TRUMAN TO ADDRESS CONGRESS

CEU Urges 6 Billion Cut In '48 Taxes

Says Plan To Allow 3 Billion Surplus, Foreign Aid Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Taxes can be cut \$6,000,000,000 in 1948 and still leave a \$3,000,000,000 surplus to reduce the national debt, the Committee for Economic Development declared last night.

The committee, an economic planning organization of businessmen, proposed that the government fix tax rates to produce an annual surplus of \$3,000,000,000 under conditions of 96 percent employment.

Such a program can reduce the debt substantially in the 1950's, when war influences on the budget are ended, it suggested.

The present system "discourages new and independent business and arrests the growth of established business," said the committee, and it is "a threat to a free economy and a free society."

The 70-page statement was adopted unanimously by CEU's 21-member research and policy committee, which includes Paul Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation; Beardsley Ruml, chairman, R. H. Macy & Co., and author of the pay-as-you-go tax plan; Eric A. Johnston, president, Motion Picture Producers' association, and Chester C. Davis, president, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

It is not desirable to decide on tax cuts until "early next year," the committee suggested, since by then it may be possible to gauge inflation more accurately and recon the first-year cost of the Marshall plan.

The latter is estimated at \$5,750,000,000 in calendar 1948 by Mr. Truman's citizens' committee on foreign aid.

Christmas Tickets Good Despite DC-6 Grounding

United Airlines plane reservations for students going home over Christmas will not be canceled by the grounding of DC-6 transports, airline officials here announced yesterday.

In some instances, substitute equipment and reroutings may be necessary, officials said. Seats still are available on planes for Dec. 21 and 22, according to airline officials.

DC-6 transports were grounded by American and United Airlines Tuesday night following two accidents caused by fire in the planes.

Iowa City is not served by DC-6 transports, but some passengers leaving here normally would transfer to that type plane at other terminals.

VFW Post Fined For Illegal Possession Of Gambling Devices

Pleading guilty to a charge of illegal possession of gambling devices, Leroy E. Weekes Post No. 3949, Veterans of Foreign Wars, yesterday paid a \$100 fine at the Johnson county courthouse.

Appearing before Judge James P. Gaffney, a representative of the post withdrew a plea of not guilty which was given at an arraignment in October and consented to immediate pronouncement of sentence. The organization had been indicted by the grand jury which reported Oct. 6.

Besides the fine, Judge Gaffney ordered the slot machines destroyed by County Sheriff Albert J. Murphy "on or before Friday noon." Money found in the gambling devices will be turned over to the school fund. The gambling devices were seized by county law enforcement officials in a September raid on the organization's club rooms.

Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy said last night he did not know when the slot machines would be destroyed, but added that the court order would be carried out. Messer, Hamilton and Cahill represented the veterans' group.

Food Train Fete Tonight

Iowa City's food contribution will be added to the Friendship Train at 8 p. m. tonight when the train stops in Cedar Rapids.

Harry Dunlap, chairman of the fund drive here, said three-fourths of a carload of rolled oats had been purchased with the \$3,092 collected from this area for hungry Europeans.

Four Iowa City men will meet the train when it stops on its transcontinental trip to New York. They are Dunlap and Wayne Futnam, co-chairman of the program, Mayor Preston Koser and Ted Stuck, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Seven carloads of oats from eastern Iowa are waiting in Cedar Rapids for the arrival of the train. The Associated Press reported last night. The quota for this area had been set at two carloads of food.

Donations reported through noon yesterday totalled \$27,384, Ray Spielman, chairman of the program in eastern Iowa, said.

As the Friendship train rolled into Council Bluffs, Iowa, last night it was pulling more than 50 cars of food which had been added to it since it left Los Angeles.

Wants Records Printed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Marshall said yesterday the state department wants to speed the publication of captured German documents giving a "complete story" of Nazi war policies.

The day after the Normandie, Manhattan District Attorney Frank S. Hogan attributed the disaster to sparks from a welder's torch and said "there is no evidence of sabotage."

De Gaulle asked France yesterday to establish an air-tight system of alliances with the United States, Britain and other western nations against the Soviet Union, which he said was the greatest menace France ever had encountered.

He said his country was menaced abroad "by the creation of an enormous power, more formidable for her than any previous European power, more formidable than were the empire of Charles the Fifth (of Austria), the Reich of Kaiser Wilhelm II or the Reich of Hitler."

De Gaulle did not mention Russia directly, but there was no doubt of his meaning as he spoke an answer to a question as to how he envisaged relations with the Soviet Union with which he concluded a 20-year alliance in 1944 when he was provisional president.

Treaties with the United States and Britain must be concluded immediately, he said, but should be arrived at "as equals. We must not appear to be beggars."

He said a system of alliances was one of the aims of his anti-Communist Rally of the French People (RPF) party.

Meyers Says He Purchased Aviation Stock for Gen. Eaker

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bennett E. Meyers, retired major general, testified yesterday that he consulted former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. about government bonds before plunging into a wartime \$4,000,000 bond deal—and that he once bought aviation stock for his air force superior, Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker.

The witness further told investigating senators that he also consulted Marriner S. Eccles, federal reserve board chairman, before he and his wife purchased the bonds on speculation. But both Morgenthau and Eccles issued vigorous denials of Meyers' testimony.

Morgenthau told him, Meyers said, that "he didn't see how I could go wrong." The former secretary called Meyers' story "an outright lie."

The balding, fast-talking Meyers, a key witness in the tumultuous senate inquiry into \$40,000,000 worth of wartime plane contracts awarded Howard Hughes, related under oath that he had bought the aircraft stock during the war for "around \$1,000" for Eaker, former deputy chief of the air force. Meyers formerly was deputy chief of air force procurement.

Meyers said he bought 100 shares of Republic Aviation corporation stock. He declared he purchased it in his own name but "I'll be damned if I know why."

Meyers' testimony came only after Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) had "refreshed" Meyers' memory by reading his testimony given at a closed session of the committee last July.

German Spy Started Normandie Blaze, N. Y. Paper Claims

NEW YORK (AP)—France America, New York French language newspaper, said yesterday a German spy was responsible for the blaze aboard the \$60,000,000 French liner Normandie which converted the ship into a flame-charred hulk at its pier here Feb. 9, 1942.

The paper said the spy now was held in Germany on a murder charge.

It quoted him as saying several former members of the German-American Bund were working on the Normandie, which was being converted to a troop transport, shortly after Pearl Harbor, and that these men were among those acting under his orders who set fire to life belts with their solder lamps.

In Washington, a spokesman for the federal bureau of investigation said only: "No comment."

The department of the army said it had no information on the man reportedly under arrest in Germany, but was cabling American authorities there for details.

C. E. Estrangin, the paper's news editor who wrote the story, said it was based on material obtained in New York and Europe.

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World in Action—Around The Globe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE LONDON correspondent of a Paris pro-De Gaulle newspaper said yesterday that some British military circles had information which caused them to believe the report the Russians had tested an atomic bomb in Siberia June 15. In Washington, well-informed authorities said they regarded many such stories as Russian-inspired "fishing expeditions for military information."

A NEW HAMPSHIRE primary fight between supporters of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Harold Stassen for delegates to the GOP national convention became assured yesterday. Dewey's friends said a full slate of candidates friendly to him would be entered in the Mar. 9 primary.

AT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Walter Reuther's forces in the CIO-united automobile workers tumbled tobacco-chewing R. J. Thomas and mild-mannered Dick Leonard out of their vice-presidential jobs. This completed the Reuther sweep of four top union officers.

NINETEEN-year-old King Phumiphon Aduldet of Siam is being invited home immediately to assume the throne in the wake of Sunday's revolution, it was announced yesterday at Bangkok. The young king has been a student in Lausanne, Switzerland, for several years. Field Marshal Pibul Songnam, the new "strong man" who overthrew the government in a bloodless coup, made the suggestion.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Effects of American foreign policy "can be seen more clearly at the corner grocery store than on the Greek border or in Indonesia," former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace declared last night.

Addressing a rally in Public Music hall sponsored by the Ohio chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America, Wallace asserted: "We must have a reversal of that foreign policy and a genuine consideration of the fundamental domestic problems with which we are faced."

"The men who shout so loudly about a 'Communist menace' are ignoring the very vital problems, if they remain unsolved, would provide the only opportunity for a change in our economic system. The possibility of communism exists in the prospects of depression, not in the scenarios of motion pictures or the lectures of Marxist economists or the activities of the American Communists."

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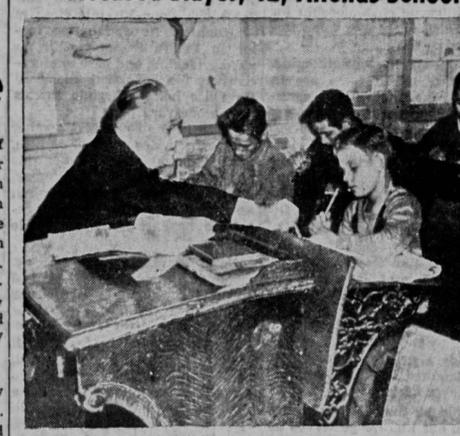
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Accused Slayer, 12, Attends School



INDICTED in the slaying of a 7-year-old playmate, Howard Lang, 12, (right foreground) studies lessons in the Cook county jail at Chicago. Roscoe J. Reed (left) is the instructor. Lang, the youngest person ever to be charged with murder in Cook county, will be arraigned today.

State Salary Book Released; Hancher Receives Highest Pay

University President Virgil M. Hancher was the highest paid state official in the fiscal year ending last June 30. The annual state salary book released yesterday listed Hancher's salary as \$13,249.98.

Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State college received the second highest salary, just 6 cents less than Hancher.

The salary book listed 52 state employees who were paid more than Governor Robert Blue's \$7,500.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, head football coach at the university, was third on the list with \$12,500.04.

Anderson's salary was paid entirely from university athletic department funds.

Of those who received salaries higher than the governor's, 12 were members of the University of Iowa faculty.

Top salaries for faculty members include Earl J. McGrath, dean of the college of liberal arts, \$10,620; Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of university hospital, \$10,119.96.

Five department heads in the medical college were each paid \$9,999.96. They were Dr. Nathaniel G. Alcock, urology; Dr. Dean M. Lierle, otolaryngology; Dr. Ruben Nomiand, dermatology; Dr. Frank R. Peterson, surgery; and Dr. Arthur Steindler, orthopedic surgery.

Dr. Peterson since has resigned because of a change in fee arrangements.

There were about 11,000 regular state employees listed in the salary book, an increase of 5,000 over the previous year. The increase for the most part was due to the turnover in employees which was greater last year.

Other university staff members who were paid more than the governor were Fred W. Ambrose, Joseph H. Bodine, Percy Bordwell, Edward W. Chittenden, Philip G. Clapp, F. M. Dawson, Ralph E. Ellsworth.

L. B. Higley, Ernest Horn, Carlyle Jacobsen, Philip C. Jeans, Mason Ladd, Karl E. Leib, Placidus J. Leinfelder, Walter F. Loeh-

Delayed Wheat Planting Darkens Food Prospects

WASHINGTON (AP)—The outlook for next year's winter wheat has been darkened by a serious delay in fall planting, the agriculture department reported yesterday.

In its next to last crop report of the year, the department also estimated the weather-harried corn crop at 2,447,422,000 bushels, a decline of about one-half of one per cent from its estimate of a month ago.

Dampening official hopes for another bumper wheat crop next year, the department said about 25 per cent of the intended winter wheat acreage in the important plains area had not been seeded by Nov. 1 because of dry weather.

Disagree With Reece on Shift To Less Work Since New Deal

A number of Iowa City businessmen and working people yesterday disagreed with Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece's statement Tuesday that Americans are not working as hard as they used to because of the Communists and the New Deal.

The Associated Press reported Reece as saying that in the past 15 years, Communists, with the help of the New Deal, have "largely alienated the worker's loyalty to his job."

The university Young Republican league last night declined to comment on the statement.

Here's what Iowa Citizens thought: Leroy S. Mercer, state senator from the 25th district and vice-president of the Economy Advertising company said, "People are working now as hard as they did during pre-war days. Politics has no bearing on the case. If any slowdown occurred, it is purely psychological."

Though E. W. Barnes, manager of the Railway Express agency here, agreed with Reece that people aren't working as hard as they did before the war, he said "Communism and the New Deal have nothing to do with it."

It was the opinion of L. W. Yetter of Yetter's department store that "Politics of Communism have had no effect in Iowa City" on the employee's attitude toward his job.

However, the manager of a chain grocery store thought the "New Deal did have something to do with the general independence of working people today."

This is what several working people had to say: "I'm working just as hard as I ever did," said an employee of the Iowa Water Service company. But he added, "A lot of the younger fellows just won't work hard, and they are getting away with it."

Bob Teer, a local cook, commented that he had not slacked down in his work. "The only difference is that I work shorter hours now. I don't agree with Reece."

But a local bartender sided with the Republican chairman. He blamed the government for the worker's failure to produce.

A carpenter and a salesgirl doubted if the New Deal or communism affected the worker's job efficiency.

Ernest Smith, a painter, summed it up as follows: "Of course some people are not working hard, but you always find that sort of people."

Rent Curbs Here May Be Lifted

Wilkinson Asks Board To Consider Decontrol

By MERRITT LUDWIG

Decontrol of rent for Iowa City is under consideration by the local rent advisory board.

Area rent director T. J. Wilkinson told The Daily Iowan yesterday he has asked the Iowa City board to make recommendations by Nov. 15 about possible decontrol.

It's expected the advisory board will ask for decontrol, although Wilkinson has not received that recommendation yet.

A reliable source who asked not to be identified told The Daily Iowan last night he understood the board members were in favor of decontrol. However, he said the board seemed to be undecided as to what decontrol date to set in its recommendation.

The recommendation when made will be sent to the national housing expediter. The local board

itself has no power to end controls.

One Iowa City real estate dealer said he thought it would be logical to end controls here by Feb. 1 when the second semester opens at the university.

The present rent control law expires Feb. 29. If a new law is not passed before that date, rent controls will stop automatically.

Should the local board advise decontrol before the present law runs out, Wilkinson said, "More than likely, the housing expediter would ask for public hearing on the matter before he makes a decision."

If decontrol is recommended, the housing expediter will expect the advisory board to show:

1. That migration from the area has relieved the housing pressure; or

2. That present and planned construction will meet housing demands.

Jacob Swisher is chairman of the Iowa City rent advisory board. Other members include Ruth A. Gallaher, Harold Vestermark, H. G. Dane and Stephen Darling. In preparing its recommendation, the board has heard testi-

mony from various individuals as well as Iowa City real estate dealers.

"Rent control is undesirable right now," Sam Whiting Jr. told the board as he spoke for Iowa City realtors.

"Housing pressure is definitely off. There are enough housing accommodations in Iowa City today to meet demand," he explained.

Whiting said university temporary housing has been responsible for relieving the pressure.

He said decontrol would result in more houses being built since people are reluctant to build now when controls are in effect.

"Controls were necessary during war years," said Whiting, "but now that the housing situation has leveled off in Iowa City, they are no longer desirable."

Whiting said decontrol would result in more equitable rents: "Those landlords who are charging too much now would be forced to come down by competition. Those who are renting at a loss would be able to come up."

"Everyone is better off when free enterprise and the laws of supply and demand are allowed to operate."

Snyder Decorates Coast Guard Rescuers



IT'S CONGRATULATIONS—Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder congratulates Capt. Paul B. Cronk of coast guard cutter Bibb after decorating crewmen for rescue work. They saved 69 persons aboard the flying boat Bermuda Sky Queen after the plane was forced down in mountainous waves 820 miles off Newfoundland in the north Atlantic last month. From left, Cronk, Newton, Mass.; Snyder; Lt. (jg) Clarence S. Hall, Avon, Mass., and Boatswain's Mate Ralph J. Keller, Fairhope, Ala. (AP WIREPHOTO)

This Is Eggless Thursday



# Roberts Talks On A-Bomb as War Weapon

What would happen if we were to use the atom bomb in the world today?

This question will be discussed by Prof. Arthur A. Roberts of the university physics department tonight in the seventh of the atomic energy lectures at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium.

Speaking on "The Nature of Modern Warfare," Roberts will tell how a nuclear physicist views the atom bomb as a weapon of war.

The film "One World or None" will be shown also. The motion picture was made under the sponsorship of the National Committee on Atomic Information, and the American Federation of Scientists acted as scientific advisors. It is narrated by Raymond Gram Swing.

"This film is a comparison of different methods of warfare, from the spear to the atom bomb. It also shows why and how atomic energy is international," Prof. J. I. Routh, director of the lecture series, explained.

Roberts came to the university in 1946 as a professor in nuclear physics. He was a research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1937 until after the war.

# Silence Rules Woman's Spoken Words



Harriet (The Silent) Bigus Needed: Knowledge of Morse Code

By JO BARNES

"A woman always has the last word" . . . so the saying goes . . . but not Harriet Bigus, A2, Kansas City, Mo.

In fact, Harriet doesn't talk at all!

Harriet has been in this silent state at intervals for over six months. She has had several operations for a throat irritation. For more than three weeks she hasn't uttered a syllable since a physician advised her to rest her throat to avoid another operation.

Since a verbal interview proved one-sided, Harriet obliged by writing the answers to questions.

"Any embarrassing experiences?" "Strangers think I'm a deaf mute," she wrote. "Recently, I was talking to a friend on a train. A lady, who had been watching us made the sympathetic remark, 'My, doesn't she read lips well!'"

Harriet's two roommates have been very helpful during her wordless interlude. When admirers call for dates, they translate while she taps out her reply. The code is: one tap . . . yes; two taps . . . no; three taps . . . perhaps. According to Harriet this system has been successful—so far!

The most amusing result of Harriet's silence came when her roommate found her jumping up and down in the hall outside their room. She made desperate motions toward the door . . . the reason . . . the phone was ringing!

Sometimes it's not so pleasant to be unable to talk, she wrote. "It doesn't bother me except when I pinch my finger or bump my leg, then it takes all my will power to mind the doctor!"

But Harriet is taking her voice rest calmly. After all, when one has sparkling brown eyes . . . is speech necessary?

# Methodist Sorority Pledges 20 Women

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's service sorority, pledged 20 women Monday night at their meeting in the Wesley foundation annex.

Those pledged were Georgia Ann Bulyer, A2, Peterson; Catherine Clemens, A1, Marshalltown; Betty Corwin, A1, Anamosa; Virginia Isaacs, A1, Muscatine; Patricia Payne, A1, Oelwein; Nancy Scurr, A1, Grinnell; Pat Shirley, A1, Perry; June Simons, A1, Larabee; Jeanne Sorden, A1, Webster; and Jeannette Hood, N1, Sioux City.

Doris Pletsch, A1, Tonca, Ill.; Patricia Littlejohn, A1, Iowa Falls; Margaret Erskin, N1, Clear Lake; and Mary Duros, A2, Norma Gerard, A1, Ellen Loan, A1, Sally Shaffer, A1, Eileen Miller, A1, Marybelle Jones, A1, and Betty Kessler, A3, all of Iowa City.

Mrs. C. G. Sample, new sponsor of the group, was installed at the meeting. She succeeds Mrs. Ruth Boyer.

# 500 Tickets Available For Dad's Day Dance

Five hundred tickets are still available for the annual Dad's day dance tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Tickets, costing \$1.50 per couple, may be purchased at the Iowa Union information desk any time before the dance.

Larry Barrett's orchestra will furnish the music. As special guests, all "Dads" will be admitted free of charge.

# PERSONAL NOTES

A son weighing seven-pounds, ten-ounces, was born Tuesday in Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Roszelle, West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard E. Oxtoby, Finkbine park, became the parents of a seven-pound, one-ounce son.

A seven-pound, seven-ounce daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brogia, 15 E. Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Shearer, Downey, became the parents of a seven-pound, six-ounce daughter.

Cadet Donald Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bond E. Lane, Burckley hotel, ranked in the upper ten percent of 275 members of the Cadet corps for the grading period just ended at the Missouri Military academy, Mexico, Mo.

George L. Lehman, 701 Gilbert street, and Emery Hemingway, West Branch, returned Saturday from Kansas City, Mo., where they attended the 19th annual meeting of the Consumers Cooperative association Nov. 5-7. Hemingway is president of the local organization, and Lehman is business manager.

Prof. and Mrs. Robert S. Hoyt returned yesterday from Stevens Point, Wis., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Hoyt's mother who died Nov. 7.

Hoyt is an assistant professor in the history department.

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the First Northern Baptist church, attended a district meeting of the Northern Baptist convention Tuesday at Vinton.

Monte Eccarius, former student from Sioux Falls, S. D., will arrive today for a three-day visit with Yvonne Franke, A4, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Thirty-eight Alpha Delta Pi sorority women from the Minneapolis, Minn., chapter will be guests at the local chapter house this weekend.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henik, 911 S. Van Buren street, this week, were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hahn and son LeWayne, Cedar Rapids.

# Baby Hurt in Fall

Richard Rhodes, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rhodes, Mechanicsville, was admitted to Mercy hospital yesterday with a broken collarbone suffered when he fell out of a highchair.

# Rare Prints on Display at Art Building

Eight engravings by an 18th century Italian printmaker, Giovanni Piranesi, are now on exhibition in the art building. Prof. Mauricio Lasansky of the art department announced this week.

Henry T. Foster, president of the Morrell Meat Packing company of Ottumwa, loaned the set of rare prints, depicting prison scenes, from his private collection.

They will be exhibited in the north corner of the art building near the print studios.

Piranesi, born in 1720, has much in common with modern print makers. Both the moderns and Piranesi have used large etching plates. Artists in the 19th century were noted for their small plates. Piranesi's prison etchings, which are 15" by 20", were a daring phenomenon in his age.

His prison scenes with their human torture scenes are spiritually similar to the recent German concentration camps.

The Italian's plates are moving compositions suggestive of subterranean vaults, deep prisons and human suffering. Little of the horror associated with prisons and instruments of torture is felt by the observer, since Piranesi

has emphasized prison architecture.

Piranesi, who studied to be an architect, created fantastic spaciousness by showing deep overhanging arches and wells of light. To achieve this effect, like modern artists he uses more than one line of perspective to depict space.

Piranesi also founded a style of classical decoration that influenced all Europe and spread to America.

# U. of Minnesota Band To Perform at Game

Spectators at the Dad's day Minnesota-Iowa football game Saturday will see three musical groups entertain at half time.

Prof. C. B. Righter, director of university bands, said yesterday.

The University of Minnesota band, the Highlanders and the University of Iowa band will put on half time exhibitions, Righter said.

The SUI band will play host to the Minnesota band at a coffee and doughnut party in the field-house after the game.

# Name Charles Head Of Pledge Council

Robert Charles, Alpha Tau Omega, A2 Waterloo, was elected president of the Interfraternity pledge council last night at the organization meeting.

Other officers elected were Roger Carlson, Beta Theta Pi, Boone, A1, vice-president; James Buckels, Pi Kappa Alpha, C3, Jacksonville, Fla., recording secretary; Robert Jensen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, A3 Oskaloosa, corresponding secretary; Ned Viquain, Phi Kappa Psi, A1 Ames, treasurer; and Bill Sindlinger, Theta Xi, A3, Waterloo, social chairman.

Carlson was appointed chairman of the exchange dinner committee. Other members of the committee are Kirk Chaney, Sigma Chi, A3 Spencer; Donald Gough, Sigma Nu, A3, Des Moines; and Emmanuel Crystal, Phi Epsilon Pi, A2, Jackson, Miss.

# Friendly Newcomers To Install New Officers

New officers will be installed at a meeting of the Friendly Newcomers from 2 to 5 p. m. today at the Wesley Foundation annex. Mrs. Iver Opstad will be in charge of the installation.

New officers are Mrs. Robert Whately, president; Mrs. Kenneth Watson, vice-president; Mrs. Eddie Chui, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Glen Eckard, personnel chairman; Mrs. Eugene Hubbard, program chairman; Mrs. Lawrence McAtee, social chairman, and Mrs. Emerson Beekly, service chairman.

# Seek Bids for New Currier Hall Additions

The state board of education is advertising for bids for permanent additions to Currier hall dormitory.

The board will receive bids Dec. 3.

The proposed construction includes completion of the north wing and expansion of the dining hall to accommodate 125 additional women.

The board advertised for bids April, 1946, but plans were dropped temporarily because no general contract offers were made.

Currier hall now houses 630 women. The first section was built in 1912 and additions were made in 1927 and 1939.

# DANCELAND Thursday, Nov. 13th

**PERSON STAN KENTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

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Thursday, November 13th (that's today, folks) marks the opening of Aldens Wonderland of Toys.

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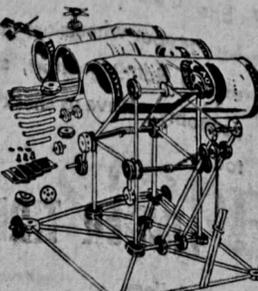
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**FRIDAY — November 14**

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## Young Demos Meet in Ohio For 'Grass Roots' Convention

Iowa Group Seeks Adoption of 'Sound Agricultural Policy'

By R. BRUCE HUGHES  
Editor

CLEVELAND, OHIO—The first postwar national convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America opens here today for a three-day session expected to be devoted largely to organizational tactics.

Iowa delegates expect no major issues to come before the convention. Major efforts will be directed toward establishing and strengthening grass roots party organizations in preparation for the '48 campaign.

Since the last convention was held in '41, Young Democrats have withered on the party vine with the result that even skeleton organizations are lacking in 18 states and others are organized only on paper.

Nevertheless, delegates and observers from 35 states began registration yesterday. Although Iowa delegates have not completed registration, they are expected to include Joseph Z. Marks and Clyde Herring Jr. of Des Moines, E. J. Donahue of Newton and Mrs. Mary Griffin Green of Riverside.

Both candidates expected to be in the running for Young Democrats national president are stressing organizational qualities in their pre-convention scramble for votes.

The two who have openly declared themselves are National Committeeman Roy Baker, Texas lawyer, and State President J. Paul Heard of New Mexico.

Into the convention, resolutions hopper have poured numerous platitudes on virtually every phase of national and international policy.

A strongly worded agricultural policy statement will be pushed for adoption by the Iowa group. Prepared by State President Jack C. White, Johnson county attorney, it calls for "a sound agricultural policy (which) would do much to return the state of Iowa to the fold of the Democratic party."

The resolution lashes out at the investigation of cooperatives by Rep. Walter Ploeser (R-Mo.), calls for "intensification of our soil conservation programs, family-sized farms and development of rural industries where persons dependent upon some type of farm employment may be employed part time."

It deplores the condition of farm housing ("rural slums"), urges "building back the nation's timber reserves," and criticizes a credit system "created for and geared to the needs of the businessman," while the "private credit to which the farmer has had access has never really been adapted to his needs." The resolution calls for strengthening government credit to farmers.

## 48 Percent Oppose Plan To Oust Pets

Canvass of Village Shows 33 Percent In Favor of Ruling

A near majority of Hawkeye villagers want to keep pets in the married student housing areas, a Daily Iowan survey disclosed yesterday.

In a door-to-door canvass of the village, 87 student-residents and their wives were asked: "Would you like to see the no pet ruling of the university enforced?"

Forty-eight percent opposed the ruling, 33 percent favored it, and 19 percent remained neutral or noncommittal.

The results of the survey were as follows:

For the ban ..... 29 persons  
Against ..... 42 persons  
Neutral ..... 16 persons

Most frequent comment of those persons who voted for the ban was that "a trailer camp is no place for dogs." Others objected to the "leavings" and general unsanitary conditions resulting from poor care of the animals.

Generally, objectors to the animals were families with children—although a number of childless couples also objected.

The majority agreed that they "have nothing against the dogs themselves."

One person suggested that eviction "should be on an individual basis—evict those large dogs which have been nuisances."

Another thought it would be all right to keep the pets if they were cared for and restricted.

Several residents said the pet owners were being unfair to both dogs and children by keeping them in the small areas of the housing camps.

"It's bad for the dogs and bad for the children," they said.

The most frequent objectors were those who lived in close proximity to trailers having pets.

## Gage To Address Commerce Group

Robert L. Gage, Iowa City Chamber of Commerce secretary, will talk to Delta Sigma Pi, men's commerce fraternity, at a luncheon meeting this noon at Iowa Union, Robert Paulson, president, announced yesterday.

Approximately 15 to 20 charter members will drive to Chicago for the weekend of Nov. 21-23, George H. McNeil, trip committee chairman, said yesterday.

The group will visit the Chicago board of trade, stock exchange, federal reserve bank and Merchandise Mart, McNeil said.

## Third Parliamentary Law Class Meets Today

The third meeting of the parliamentary law class sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity, will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall.

Prof. Kirk Porter of the political science department will instruct the group in fundamental parliamentary procedure.

## Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert Wednesday, Nov. 19

The University of Iowa symphony orchestra will present a concert in the Iowa Union at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, announced yesterday.

The program will consist of music composed by Handel, Schubert and Brahms.

"Suite from the Water Music" by Handel, consisting of six parts, will be first on the program. This particular work was done especially for English royal favor, in the early 18th century.

Schubert's "Sonata Arpeggione" will feature Hans Koebel, of the music department, on the violin-cello. Originally written for piano and a string instrument, it was arranged in the 20th century by Gaspar Cassado for solo with orchestral accompaniment.

The second half of the program will consist largely of works by Johannes Brahms.

"Symphony No. 3, in F major, opus 90," the first Brahms presentation, consists of four movements—Allegro con brio; Andante; Poco allegretto and Allegro.

Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture, opus 80," will conclude the evening's concert.

Free tickets for the concert will be available at the Iowa Union desk Saturday morning.

## Radio Talk Tonight

Virginia Rosenberg, A4, will be interviewed over WSUI on the bi-monthly YWCA radio program at 8:15 tonight.

She will discuss the history and plans of the YWCA major in marriage group, according to Clair Stoltenberg, A3, program chairman.

## Dolphin Members To Initiate 16 Men At Banquet Tonight

Dolphin club members will initiate 16 pledges at their annual banquet in the main dining room of Hotel Jefferson at 5:45 tonight.

Those who will be initiated are Ed Berg and Harold Gold, both A1, Chicago, Ill.; Ian Crabb, A4, Joliet, Ill.; Duane Draves, A1, Hollywood, Calif.; Paul Hutinger, A1, St. Louis, Mo.; Pete Latona, A1, Buffalo, N. Y.; Dick Lake, A1, Clinton; Penfield Mower, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Dan Roper, A1, Davenport.

Dan Cohoe, El, Hibbing, Minn.; Don Levy, A1, Columbus, Ohio, and Tom More, A1, Jack Wichman, A2, Jack Wilson, A1, Richard Bloomberg, A1, and Marvin Stephens, A4, all of Des Moines.

Don Holmwood, A4, Buffalo, N. Y., president, is general chairman of the banquet. He is being assisted by Bill McDonald, A4, Chicago, and Ervin Straub, A3, St. Louis, Mo.

Invitations have been issued to the Dolphin queen, Sally Sears, A3, Des Moines, and her four attendants, Marjorie Lowry, A3, Cedar Rapids; Donna Lee Iverson, A3, Stanhope; Izabel Glick, A4, Chicago, and Elizabeth Lane, A3, Ames.

Holmwood announced yesterday that probate members of the club will also attend. These men are not considered pledges until the annual picnic is held in the spring.

Probate members are Herman Lehman, A1, Bud Griesbach, El, and Jack McDonald, A1, all of Chicago, Ill.; Rusty Garst, A1, Dick Keith, A1, and Don Paul, Ll, all of Des Moines; John Tsukano, Puuneme Maui, Hawaii; John Boyd, A1, Erie, Pa.; Bowen Stassforth, A1, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ken McKenna, A1, Calgary, Canada, and William Hark, A1, River Forest, Ill.

## Meetings, Speeches—

# Town 'n' Campus

**YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB**—Former Senator Guy M. Gillette will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The meeting, open to the public, is sponsored by the newly-formed university Young Democratic club.

**PI LAMBDA THETA**—Pi Lambda Theta, honorary association of women in education, will hold its Founders day banquet at 6:30 tonight in the River Room of Iowa Union.

Katherine Clark, national vice-president of Pi Lambda Theta, will be guest speaker.

**CAMERA CLUB**—Camera Club meets tonight at 7:30 in the Hawkeye-Photo barracks between East hall and the music building on Jefferson street.

Jim Kent will talk on flash photography and the use of stroboscopic light.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**—Regular monthly luncheon meeting for board members of Chamber of Commerce will be at noon tomorrow at Hotel Jefferson.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**—Delta Sigma Pi will hold a noon luncheon in the River room of Iowa Union today. Jerry Coughlin is in charge.

**IOWA SECTION of American Chemical Society** will hear a talk by Dr. R. H. Burris, University of Wisconsin, on "Isotopic Tracers" Wednesday, Nov. 19, room 300, Chemistry building, at 7:30 p.m.

## Chorus 'Striking' in Concert

By JOHN L. HARVEY

The university chorus provided a number quite capably, and the chorus managed to make it more convincing than lush.

The most striking work of the evening was Randall Thompson's stirring "Woe Unto Them." This is a setting of a powerful Biblical denunciation, which makes interesting use of a chanting style punctuated by sforzando roars from the chorus. The only thing quite like it I have ever heard is some very old Dutch choral music. As sung last night, it was a thrilling thing to hear.

The last number was Earl McDonald's "The Breadth and Extent of Man's Empire." The title is more impressive than the work, which, like most of Mr. McDonald's efforts, is full of sound and fury, signifying nothing in particular. However, many people like that sort of thing, and it was well sung.

One hero of the evening was the man who designed the Memorial Union. Halls which have otherwise fine acoustics sometimes make a chorus sound like a cubist

## Suffers Broken Ankle

Mrs. Harry Abbott, 60, 219 E. Harrison street, was admitted to Mercy hospital yesterday with a broken ankle.

## At Iowa BARBARA DUNSHEE Smokes CHESTERFIELDS

She says: "They're much milder and better tasting than other cigarettes."

A nation-wide survey shows that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.

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**\$3.50 to \$4.50**

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Select Your Christmas Gifts Now While Stocks Are Complete

## Profs. Bartow, Matfill Cited For Research

Professors Edward Bartow and H. A. Matfill were included yesterday on a roll call of the ten ablest United States chemists and chemical engineers in their specialized fields.

The announcement came in the Chemical Bulletin published by the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society.

In a poll conducted by the Chemical Bulletin, readers named Bartow to the water, sewage, and sanitation division. Retired head of the chemistry department, Bartow has done extensive work in water purification. He has held many offices in chemical societies, including the presidency of the American Chemical Society.

Matfill was honored in the fats, oils, and soap division. He is head of the biochemistry department at the school of medicine. Instrumental in the discovery of vitamin "E", he has pioneered in antioxidant work. His latest research has been on tissue metabolism.

In an editorial yesterday the Bulletin said, "So far as we know this is the first time chemists and chemical engineers have received public recognition based entirely on fellow-specialists' appraisal of their scientific work. It is particularly important in the United States that such recognition be given."

The editorial pointed out that only scientists are able to appreciate scientific work and added, "The attempts of businessmen to judge their own scientists are pathetic."

The Bulletin said they did not believe that scientists should vie for space with athletes or movie stars, "but we do think it is possible to go deeper than the top few scientists and give some greatly overdue credit."

Three Iowa State college professors were also honored. They were Henry Gilman, organic chemistry, and R. M. Hixon and R. E. Rundle, both researchers in starch chemistry.

## Hold Funeral Rites For William Bacon; At SUI 20 Years

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Outreach funeral chapel for William Henry Bacon, 70, 1031 E. Market street.

Burial will take place in Oakland cemetery. The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock of the Presbyterian church will be in charge.

Bacon died Tuesday morning enroute to a hospital after suffering a heart attack at the grounds and building office in Old Dental building.

He was employed by the university as custodian at Schaeffer hall for 20 years. Born April 16, 1877 in Jonesboro, Tenn., Bacon lived in that community for 33 years. In 1902 he married Pearl Crookshanks of Jonesboro.

In 1910 he moved to Johnson county and farmed near Iowa City until he moved here in 1927. Since then he had been employed by the university.

A member of the Presbyterian church, Bacon is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Leo Graper, Sharon; a sister, Mrs. Sallie Keefeauver, Jonesboro, and five grandchildren. One son, Oscar, preceded him in death in 1936.

## Production Experts Say—

### Quality 'Cushions' Inflation

—By Cutting Waste

\*\*\*

By G. W. SCHRODER  
With congress and the people worrying about the seemingly endless price spiral, a group of men met on campus here last week to actually do something about the problem.

It was no ordinary group, meeting for a few days of speeches and banquets. Members had come from such distant points as Canada, Maine and California. Hiding behind the rather uninspiring name of the American Society for Quality Control they rolled up their sleeves and quietly put their analytical minds to work on the problems of quality and industrial waste.

Attending the "intensive training course" were high-powered executives from diverse industries. The army and navy were represented along with firms making steel, farm machinery and handling mail-orders.

The magnet that drew these men to Iowa City is an ingenious method called "Quality Control by Statistical Methods." To the manufacturer this method means lower production and inspection costs; to the average consumer and housewife it spells lower prices and higher quality of product.

Invented by W. A. Shewart of the Bell Telephone laboratories in the 1920's, the method calls for building quality into the product by keeping a close control over all phases of production. Rather sensibly, it seems, the society states that "quality cannot be inspected into the product after it is finished."

During the war the war production board realized the difficulties from frequent lack of material and trained help in industry. To help manufacturers fight these handicaps a program was started in cooperation with educational institutions. Intensive eight-day courses were given to teach the principles of quality control to firms and government agencies directly related to the war effort. The courses were free of charge.

Since the war the University of Iowa section of the society has sponsored three intensive 10-day courses on a tuition basis. Industries in 26 states and Canada have sent "control engineers" to Iowa City to study under the direct tutelage of Professors Lloyd A. Knowler and A. T. Craig of the university's mathematics department.

The meeting here was sponsored by a university administrative committee, composed of Dean F. M. Dawson, Dean Earl J. McGrath, Profs. Earl L. Waterman, Knowler and Craig.

## Ask Historical Society To Become Contestant

The Iowa State Historical society has been invited to take part in a contest to find historical material about the Chicago and Northwestern railway system, which will celebrate its centennial next year.

More than 100 groups have been asked to submit material. The material will be used to compile a complete picture of the system's growth, according to R. L. Williams, president of the Northwestern railways.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best anecdote about the early years of the Northwestern and the most interesting paper relic, such as an old timetable, waybill, poster or dining car menu.

The contest will close Nov. 30, Williams said.

## Describes Work of C of C

"An old formula for success states that there are two ways to get to the top of an oak tree," Arthur Brayton told members of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce last night.

"One way is to climb it," he said. "The other way is to sit on an acorn and wait. The work of a chamber of commerce is to keep the community climbing."

Brayton, convention bureau head of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, also addressed two marketing classes yesterday.

The first chamber of commerce was organized in New York state about 150 years ago, Brayton said. It was formed to protect trade, markets and goods. Gradually it has come to promote general community development along commercial, industrial and civil lines.

Brayton's work consists primarily of encouraging conventions to meet in Des Moines and of managing them once they have agreed to come. Conventions bring a large volume of business to a city and most are subsidized to some extent by the Chamber of Commerce, he said. Meeting places, registration facilities, entertainment, or housing arrangements may be provided by the convention bureau.

The head of a chamber of commerce must be a specialized technician, he said, must possess an accurate, thorough knowledge of community affairs and must be able to organize the talents of the community. He must be dominating, but not domineering.



ARTHUR BRAYTON

## New Books Available

The following new books are now available at the public library: "House Divided" (Ben Ames Williams); "The Far Country" (Marthedith Furnas); "How to Run a Meeting" (Edward J. Hegarty); "Apache Land" (Ross Santee), and "The Central Northwest" (published by Look magazine).

## Gertrude Greer Dies

Miss Gertrude Greer, 42, 703 Iowa avenue, died at her home at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. Funeral services are pending the arrival of her sister, Mildred Greer, who has been visiting in California.

## 'Great Issues' Session To Be Open to Public

Today's meeting of the "Great Issues" course will be open to faculty members and students, President Virgil M. Hancher has announced. The meeting will be held in the house chamber of Old Capitol at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Frances J. Brown, staff associate of the American council on education, will report on President Truman's commission on higher education of which he is executive secretary. His report will be in connection with the course's current topic "Is Universal Collegiate Education Feasible?"



## It's No Rope Trick!

You may not be able to do a rope trick or you may not be able to stand on your head, but you can figure on the Melody Mill being the perfect place to go for your next dinner date... that's no rope trick. It's the Mill for soft music, candle light and delicious steaks and chickens... See you soon!

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## PEO Chapters Plan '47 Reciprocity Tea

The annual reciprocity tea of three Iowa City PEO chapters, E, HI and JF, will be held at Iowa Union from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Ben S. Summerwill, president of Chapter E, and Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, president of Chapter HI, will pour.

A report on the recent PEO Supreme convention in California will be given by Mrs. H. R. Jenkinson, president of Chapter JF.

All unaffiliated PEOs in Iowa City are invited, according to Mrs. E. V. Crawford, general chairman.

Assisting Mrs. Crawford will be Mrs. Roy Koza, Mrs. J. S. Mc-Nown, Mrs. H. J. Thornton, Mrs. C. F. Coulter, Mrs. E. B. Wilkin-son, Mrs. E. S. Smith and Mrs. L. K. Tunks.

Each chapter will hold its business meeting at 2:30 p.m. at Iowa Union.

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### DAVIS CLEANERS

## Jury Clears Ray Berg

Ray Berg, West Branch, was cleared of charges of breaking and entering in West Branch by the Cedar county grand jury in its sessions this week.

The grand jury ruled there was not sufficient evidence to warrant prosecution by the county attorney.

## Geological Meeting Ends

H. Garland Hershey of the Iowa Geological survey and L. C. Crawford of the U. S. Geological survey returned yesterday from a conference of the Topographic and Mapping division of the U. S. Geological survey.

The four-day conference was held at Rolla, Missouri.

## THE GALS TAKE OVER

Friday, Nov. 21—8:30 'til 12:00 P. M.

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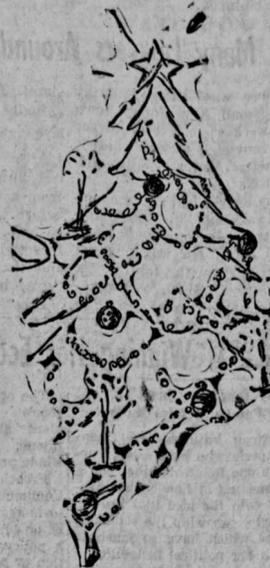
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1947

## 'I Want to Be Like Stalin'

(Third in a Series)

So far in this series we have presented a general appraisal of Soviet education by the authors of *I Want to Be Like Stalin* and three basic principles of Russian educational theory.

Dr. George S. Counts and Nucia P. Lodge, of the staff of Teachers College at Columbia University, are the authors of *I Want to Be Like Stalin*. It is translation of portions of the textbook *Pedagogy* approved in 1946 by the Soviet ministry of education to tell Russian Teachers about their jobs.

Today are presented three more principles of Soviet education. (Except where noted, all quotations in today's article are from the Soviet text as translated.)

### 4. LOVE, HONOR AND RESPECT

"Genuine universal humanism is realized in our country—the country of socialism—because it has completely liberated the working people of all nationalities from exploitation."

Humanism fosters "respect for the rights and dignity of man," love and honor toward parents and elders. "How base then are the rude pranks which some children, adolescents and youth permit themselves to play on adults!"

All forms of disrespect toward others are "vestiges from the old order and the old life. They must be rooted out."

Children must acquire a sense of duty and responsibility; a sense of duty must become the governing principle in their conduct."

### 5. COMMON GOOD

Personal dignity and honor have value only when "joined with a sense of the honor of the collective." A genuine welding must occur. *Pravda* is quoted: "Our children must be indoctrinated with the spirit of collectivism, because a strong collective is the foundation of foundations of the Soviet educational system."

The schools' task is "not merely the education of individual children, but also and especially the education of a collective and the education of each child in the spirit of collectivism."

Pupils must learn to "put social above personal interests." Young Communist and Pioneer organizations are extolled for their achievements in this direction.

### 6. ORDER AND DISCIPLINE

Socialist discipline is conscious; founded on "inner conviction"; "self-initiated," not "simply obedience"; "firm," i.e., "unquestioned obedience and submission to the leader, the teacher, or the organizer"; "organizational"; "comradely," founded on mutual respect; and "resolute," surmounting difficulties.

School rules are numerous and binding on the pupil; to "rise when answering a question, to hold himself erect, and to take his seat only on permission of the teacher; to raise the hand and await the call of the teacher when wishing to recite; to rise as the teacher or director enters or leaves the classroom."

"The school child is categorically forbidden to smoke, to gamble, or to use bad language."

But discipline is not a matter of "repressive regulation at every step, nor of that constant supervision from above which humiliates the dignity of the person, but of educative work leading to conscious conformity to a definite cultural and healthful regimen which ensures normal work and a cultured collective life."

There is a passage on habit formation that might well have been written by a contemporary American psychologist.

The word for "rewards" in the American vocabulary is translated "encouragements." "Certificates of Merit" are given for high achievements, and sometimes gold or silver medals.

"Corporal punishments are not permitted in the Soviet school. They are incompatible with a socialist order where man is liberated from the psychology of the slave. Physical punishments never correct a child; far less do they educate him. On the contrary, they multiply his vices; fear of punishment angers him and causes him to begin to lie."

"A punishment is effective when it is just and is so recognized by the children."

## Too Many Lawyers Around, Anyway

There was little sympathy in a small New Jersey town this week when a local lawyer was convicted on two charges of theft. And very appropriate it was.

The lawyer had stolen cigars from a stand in the county court house operated by a blind man. He was charged specifically with taking six cigars worth \$1.95, and three valued at 53 cents from the stand. The blind operator had actually sold him less expensive cigars.

Police had marked the bands of the cigars and watched from a court house balcony before taking the lawyer into custody. He testified he had forgotten to pay for the cigars and that taking them was a "gross mistake."

It certainly was.

## France is Winning Her Economic Battle

The opening next month of Europe's largest hydro-electric plant at the headwaters of the Rhone, is expected to give the whole program a great boost.

French labor unions, in spite of Communist efforts, have agreed to increase their work week from 38 or 40 hours to 48 hours, and to a policy of large scale immigration of foreign workers.

The Communists have been more successful in tying up the government's efforts to stabilize the currency. They are reported to be following the line that, to destroy a country's social structure and ripen it for sovietization, they must first destroy its credit and currency. There have been strong indications that this is one reason they have not tried to stage a general strike. They don't want to force the government into strong measures which might put it in position to stabilize the franc.

We see where Gov. Robert D. Blue is going to board the Friendship train at Ames, riding it across the state.

What greater friendship can the people of a state show toward the world than to donate their governor to the cause.

## You Think YOU'VE Got Troubles....!



## 'Electra' Becomes—

# No Cause for Mourning

—at SUI Theater

By JACK O'BRIEN

Urging the general public to attend experimental theater productions is like flirting with jeopardy. It's not at all unlike urging a person with no toothache to visit his dentist or encouraging an energetic school boy to take piano lessons.

For every happy, though unvoiced, expression of gratitude there will be several sneers; several remarks about the dubious quality of your intellect and perhaps even a kick in the shins.

Yet there is a certain moral duty involved. The suggestion is every bit as valuable as the other two—and for the same reasons. The first to prevent future pain; the other to insure ultimate pleasure.

And so we suggest that you attend the current "experimental" production of Sophocles' "Electra." We suggest it as we suggested you see the Italian film, "Shoeshine."

Not because we're unaware that there are all sorts of "amusement" addicts who will remain bored even in the presence of the most impressive drama, but because, like it or not, it should be seen. And seen not so much because it is Sophocles as because it is a so-called "experiment."

Our own attitude toward the experimental theater inclines toward curiosity—but curiosity incited against the fever of real enthusiasm by a toxin of pessimism.

Curiosity is engendered simply through the element of "experiment"—the implied suggestion that we are being allowed to view something "new, different, strange."

But the air of pessimism is a hangover from past "experimental" productions. Most have been interesting—but only while they irritated. The plays were good (if a play can be any better than its production). The acting was occasionally fine. Both ingredients brewed interest.

But the productions have been irritating because of haphazard preparation. They were "thrown together."

Performances of plays by such worthy craftsmen as Shakespeare and O'Neill have been attempted. (Although "experimenting" with such established material suggests the scientific parallel of an atomic scientist playing around with "Watts" theory of steam pressure.)

Both were reduced to the ludicrous through almost sacrilegious inept handling. The productions were the natural result of a few frenzied rehearsals.

We do not expect expensive trappings but there is reason to hope for the most fundamental dramatic considerations. Expediency is no high road to art.

Yet, we have deep respect for the premise of theatrical experimentation, as we understand it. The cultivation of what even may be regarded as dramatically "radical" is never to be discouraged.

New art is born through experimentation. Experimental, tributary theaters are the life blood of the American theater.

It was with this attitude that we approached "Electra." We found it the most rewarding experimental production we have yet seen here.

The direction, without even considering the limitations of time, was excellent. We suspect that Dr. George Kernode is the best director the University theater has right now.

The production is attractive to watch. The lighting is dramatically effective. We thought the entire show more intriguing than either of the commercial productions given yet this semester.

There is no doubt that the histrionic demands of Greek tragedy are beyond... away beyond the talents of University thespians. But then, too, they are a way beyond the capacities of most of the established Broadway stars. Only a Judith Anderson would dare to attempt Euripides' "Medea" today—and succeed so completely.

## Letters to Editor

(Readers are invited to express their opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature, address and, if student, classification. Typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Once received, all letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The right to edit or withhold letters is reserved and, of course, the opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

### The Easiest Beef

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: Maybe this campaign against haircut prices was started because it's the easiest beef to make against high prices.

But, why pick on the barbers? Walk down through the business district in Iowa City and you can find many more men who have "deliberately avoided cooperation" in voluntary restraint in price increases. Restaurants, garages, clothing stores, drug stores, groceries. Restaurants, garages, clothing stores, drug stores, groceries had price rises equal to or greater than the barbers.

The "artistic" character can wear his hair long now, at least, and kill two birds with one stone—he can stay "artistic" and can be an economic martyr at the same time.

The pay-off was in asking girls not to date men with haircuts. Must we discourage romance now when the cold weather is causing trouble enough?

JOHN CAREY  
463 Riverdale

### The Opposite View

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: It seems to me that so far in the dog controversy only the pet owners' points of view have been placed before the public. I believe that a letter of grievances issued by non-pet owners is long since due.

The suggested health aid of keeping our children out of the utility lines in Hawkeye village is being pretty well observed by parents. It seems regrettable that owners of pets can't show as much good judgment, for the sight of a dog in the laundry units and the showerhouses is not too uncommon. Can we expect to see any drastic revision in the amount of supervision afforded by pet owners?

It is not only biting and destructiveness that make dogs a menace to residents and visitors in student housing areas. Even the most friendly dogs jump on people. To a child, this might be very harmful, for fear is accelerated in the child when such things happen. In this fear a child loses its sense of balance and could easily fall or be pushed over. With the types of walks and cinder driveways as Hawkeye village has, it might mean serious injury to the child.

The statement of Dr. Barnes health policy concerning pets stands without need of embellishment except by rationalizing pet owners.

KEITH D. PETERSON  
108 Hawkeye village

### What's Wrong?

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: What, for heaven's sake, is the

quence—the national theater of promise. If you can't yet be enthusiastic, neither should you be indifferent.

## I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

# The World is at the Rubicon

By SAMUEL GRAFTON  
New York Post Syndicate

A faint, almost invisible line separates the period in which we still expect peace from the period in which we begin to expect war. The danger is that we can cross that line without knowing it. The task of men of good will is to dress that line up in neon lights, and with markers and warnings, so that we shall know it is there.

It is a pity to stumble finally across the Rubicon in the belief it is only a crack in the sidewalk.

In the coming debate on the Marshall plan, we must be careful to consider it as a plan to preserve the peace, not as a plan to give us a somewhat better setup for a coming war.

Mr. Marshall hit exactly the right note last June when he invited all the nations of Europe, including Russia, to share in the plan. Russia suffered diplomatic damage when she declined, and pulled out Poland and Czechoslovakia. But it was not because Mr. Marshall was clever that he dealt this strike; it was because he was honest, and had shaped his suggestion within the perspective of peace.

To keep that perspective, to refuse to cross the line, to preserve the moral atmosphere of the expectation of peace, may be hard, but it is necessary. If we want peace, we must conduct ourselves as if we expect peace.

The great danger in the coming debate will arise not from enemies of the Marshall plan, but from hothead friends, who may sputter, through the foam on their lips, that the Marshall plan will furnish us with something like bases on the continent from which to fight. Such harlots should be given some cookies and sent off to bed.

As a military measure the Marshall plan is probably valueless; its only possible value is as a plan for creating enough stability in western Europe on which to construct a peace. We must know what we want the Marshall plan for, for in the end our fingers will shape it according to what is in our hearts, try to guide them as we may.

In the same way, if we make a big tantara at the coming council of foreign ministers, and come out of it with a clean break with Russia, and a separate peace with western Germany, we may find that we have crossed the line. For Rubicon is everywhere these days; it lies in coils about our feet. The point is not to cross it inadvertently.

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: Dale Flansburg, Tiffin, was fined \$17.50 in police court yesterday for speeding.

Bonds of \$5 and \$10 were forfeited because of failure of two defendants to appear, according to Police Judge Emil G. Trott.

matter with the Iowa football team? Or what is wrong with the coaching staff? Or what is wrong with both?

Since 1923, I have followed the Hawkeye football fortunes with interest. For 24 long years I have hoped that Iowa might once more win a Big Nine championship. Yes, they had a few good years and played some exceptional games, but in the long run they have been consistent in only one thing—being inconsistent.

That something is wrong, all true friends of Iowa must admit. Iowa, the so-called dark horse of the Big Nine, is headed towards its worst season under Dr. Anderson, much to the disappointment and chagrin of its supporters all over the state.

I am no high-powered alumnus of the university. I am no Saturday night or Monday morning quarterback. I am just a small town citizen trying to get along and enjoy life. But I do love to hear the Iowa games on the radio, and I love to go over to Iowa City once in a while to see a game. I had the good fortune to attend the university in 1939-40. I saw Eddie's great team of that year. I did not realize at the time that it might be 1949 before we had another team comparable to it.

I am human enough to want to see Iowa win often. Not that winning in itself is all there is to it. It's not the winning in every case, but how the game was played. Perhaps we can be proud of Iowa's showing against Notre Dame, but not against Wisconsin.

What's wrong at Iowa? You on the inside should know.

TOM MOORE KING  
Lineville, Iowa  
(Reading clerk, house of representatives)

(As in most questions, it is possible that the complete answer does not come from Mr. King's "inside" but can be more easily answered by a look at the factors involved "outside"—The Editor)

or because a foot slips. It is for us to make our dwelling this side of the line that separates the expectation of peace from the expectation of war, to stick it out, patiently and stubbornly, to accept no provocations and to give none, and to let spectacular breaks, if any must come, come from the other side.

For if we but once cross the line, a subtle change must take place in our national character and in our national will. A diplomat who expects peace has a task quite different from that of a diplomat who expects war. The first must work patiently, evenly, building, giving and taking. The second has a much lower and easier job; he can yield no point, for to yield becomes something

like treason, and he accepts any offeree concessions in the spirit of one who has found a soft spot. The first one must create; the second one must not.

A change from one way of work to the other must affect our conceptions of industry, trade, our internal life; it cannot stop short of working an eerie transformation in everything we do, and in the end it will guide us more than we will guide it. We have not yet crossed the line, and we need not, but we must know that it exists and that it can be crossed inadvertently.

War is not made by a declaration of hostilities, but in that hidden moment, perhaps years back, when someone, almost unconsciously, stopped hoping for peace.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 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. XXIV, No. 44 Thursday, November 13, 1947

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 13  
4:30 p. m. INFORMATION FIRST: "Report on Palestine," by Guy M. Gillette; senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
4:30 p. m. Parliamentary law class, 221A Schaeffer hall.  
8 p. m. Lecture: "The Nature of Modern Warfare," by Prof. A. Roberts, Macbride auditorium.

Friday, Nov. 14  
7:30 p. m. Pep rally, Iowa Union Campus  
8 p. m. Lecture: "Problems of Sedimentary Facies," by Prof. Raymond C. Moore, room 306, Geology building.  
9 p. m. Dad's Day Dance, Iowa Union.

Saturday, Nov. 15  
DAD'S DAY.  
1:30 p. m. Football: Minnesota vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.  
8 p. m. Concert by Victor Borge, Iowa Union.

Sunday, Nov. 16  
8 p. m. Vesper service: Address by Paul Hutchinson, editor of Christian Century, on "Christians Speak to a Panic Stricken World," Macbride auditorium (General public invited).

Monday, Nov. 17  
8 p. m. Humanities society: Lecture and discussion by Dr. Paul Hutchinson, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, Nov. 18  
7:30 p. m. Meeting of affiliated students, American Institute of Field house.

Thursday, Nov. 20  
4:30 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
4:30 p. m. Parliamentary law class, 221A Schaeffer hall.  
7:30 p. m. Affiliated students, American Institute of Chemical Engineering, Chemistry auditorium.  
8:00 p. m. Lecture by Prof. A. Roberts on "The Secret of the Atom Bomb," Macbride auditorium.  
8:00 p. m. University play, University theatre.  
8:00 p. m. Danish Gym team, Field house.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

ALL ID CARD HOLDERS  
All holders of student identification cards are reminded that these cards are non-transferable. Any cards found being illegally used will be withheld and persons to whom the cards are issued will be deprived of their use.

WOMEN'S GYM  
The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open to all women students for recreational swimming, Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, 4:15 to 5:30 and Saturdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

PERSHING RIFLES  
Schedule for rehearsals of Pershing rifles for the Dad's day exhibition is as follows:  
Thursday, Nov. 13—7:30 p.m.  
Sid Guthrie will be in charge.

HAWKEYE SALESMEN  
All Hawkeye salesmen are asked to turn in their notes immediately and to make certain the organization contracts for which they are responsible have been handed out.

FUTURE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION  
"Your Educational Placement Bureau" will be the topic of discussion by Frances Camp at the bi-monthly meeting of the Iowa Future Teachers association

GRADUATE COLLEGE  
The graduate college offices have been moved to room 4, Old Capitol.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel  
8:15 a.m. News: George McBurney  
8:30 a.m. Introduction to Social Science  
9:20 a.m. News: Jerry Feniger  
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf  
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee  
10:15 a.m. Here's A Hobby  
10:30 a.m. Religious Groups of America  
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News: Hal Jahnke  
11:30 a.m. Iowa Wesleyan College  
11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society  
12:00 noon Rhythm Rumbles  
12:30 p.m. News: Ray Guth  
12:45 p.m. One Man's Opinion  
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats  
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News: Dave Martin  
2:15 p.m. Famous American Authors  
2:30 p.m. Radio Credit Study Club  
2:45 p.m. Musically Yours  
3:00 p.m. Organ Melodies  
3:15 p.m. American Red Cross  
3:30 p.m. News: Don Haver  
3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour  
4:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan College  
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies  
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour  
5:30 p.m. News: Len Stevens  
5:45 p.m. Sports Time  
6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour  
7:00 p.m. News—Farm Flashes: John Carey-Larry Edwards  
7:15 p.m. Musical Moods  
7:30 p.m. University of Chicago Record Table  
8:00 p.m. Reminiscing Time  
8:30 p.m. Music You Want  
8:45 p.m. News: M. L. Nelson  
9:00 p.m. The Drama Hour  
9:30 p.m. Campus Shop  
9:45 p.m. News: Bob Brooks  
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

## WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)  
2:00 p.m. Double or Nothing  
4:00 p.m. Ballroom  
6:15 p.m. Jack Smith Show  
7:00 p.m. Serenade at Seven  
7:30 p.m. Mr. Keen  
8:00 p.m. Dick Haymes Show  
8:30 p.m. CBS Photographer  
9:00 p.m. Readers Digest  
9:30 p.m. Man Called X  
10:00 p.m. News: Bob Widmark  
10:45 p.m. Stan Kenton  
11:45 p.m. The Record

## WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)  
5:00 p.m. Dan Harvey's Orch.  
5:45 p.m. News Commentary  
6:30 p.m. News: M. L. Nelson  
7:00 p.m. Aldrich Family  
7:30 p.m. Burns and Allen  
8:00 p.m. Al Johnson  
8:30 p.m. Your United Nations  
9:00 p.m. Bob Hawk  
9:30 p.m. Western Theater  
10:00 p.m. Super Club  
10:15 p.m. News: M. L. Nelson  
10:30 p.m. Starlit Road

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DESPERATELY want ticket for Minnesota game. Write 450, Riverdale.

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## NOTICES

CHICKEN DINNER I. O. O. F. HALL BY THE CARNATION REBEKAH'S Nov. 15 — 5 p. m. \$1.00 a plate

DID you know that you can choose your Air Force specialist school before leaving home? Find out about this at 204 P.O. Bldg., Iowa City.

ATTENTION Male Students: Do you go home every week end or so? If so, pick up extra cash. Profitability of plan may be seen in Iowa City. For details write Box 10Y-1, Daily Iowan.

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LOST: Green spiral University notebook near women's gym. Voice and phonetics notes. Valuable. Call Ext. 2527.

LOST: Dark pink shell rimmed glasses. Friday evening. Call 4191.

LOST: Pair of glasses in black case also fountain pen. Reward. Call Ext. 4401.

LOST: Gold and black Parker "51" between Chemistry Bldg. and Hillcrest via Union. Name engraved. Call Robert Abel, Ext. 3776. Reward.

LOST: Brown and green child's mitten during parade Tuesday. Call 80059.

LOST: Red skirt with two chrome strips off a 1942 Buick rear right side. If found please call 80101 at noon or after 6.

LOST: Yellow plastic umbrella with check trim. Reward. Call Nada Miller, 4169.

## TRANSPORTATION WANTED

WANTED: Round trip ride to Rochester, N. Y., Christmas vacation. Share expenses. Call 4169.

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Household charge is the monthly rate of 3% on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100, and 2% on that part of a balance in excess of \$100.

## HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

130 1/2 E. Washington, 2nd Floor Cor. Dubuque St. Phone: 4727 Loans made to farmers and residents of nearby towns

## WANTED TO RENT

Garage on West side of river. As close to Stadium Park as possible.

## WANTED TO RENT

Garage on West side of river. As close to Stadium Park as possible.

## HELP WANTED

EFFICIENT girl for general office work. Larew Co. 9681.

SALESGIRL in accessories department. Permanent. Apply Mrs. Camp, Towner's Store, 9686.

## WANTED GIRL

PART TIME WORK APPLY ENGLERT CANDY NOOK

## ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

I HEAR YOU'RE TRYING TO THINK OF A WAY TO HAVE YOUR TUNNEL MAKE SOME MONEY WHILE YOU'RE WAITING FOR THE STATE TO BUY IT!

HOW ABOUT BLOCKING UP YOUR TUNNEL IN THE MIDDLE, THEN SET OUT SIGNS OFFERING THE TWO HALVES OF YOUR TUNNEL FOR RENT? THEY'D MAKE IDEAL QUARTERS FOR HERMITS!

PAW—IT'S BENEATH MY DIGNITY TO OFFER ANY RETORT TO THAT CRUDE JIBE!

HE'S BEEN A RIB TARGET FOR YEARS

## POPEYE

MR. WIMPY, YOU HAVE BEEN KIND TO ME, AND I WISH TO DO SOMETHING FOR YOU!!

I INDEED, MR. WIMPY, I EXPECT NO FAVORS!!

IF YOU TOLD IT, NO ONE WOULD BELIEVE YOU!!

MY ONLY REQUEST IS THAT YOU MUST NEVER, NEVER MENTION THAT I CAME DOWN OFF MY BASE AND TALKED WITH YOU!!

YOU MAY REST ASSURED AS TO THAT, MR. WIMPY, AND NOW IF THERE IS ANY LITTLE SOMETHING UM—M—??

AH, YES, OF COURSE!! I HAVE IT HERE!!

I ENDOWED THIS UNIVERSITY WITH \$93,000,000.00, BUT THAT IS A MERE Pittance COMPARED WITH THE GIFT I AM PRESENTING TO YOU!! IN THAT SMALL PACKAGE, SIR??

## BLONDIE

LET ME TRY A DROP KICK

CRASH

## HENRY

FEETURIN THE ONEY DAWG MUSISHAN IN THE HOLE WORLD

## ETTA KETT

—SO YOU THINK YOU CAN GET RED OFF MY HOOK? BET YOU CAN'T!

IT'S A BET!

HEY! WHAT ARE YOU TWO BASTING THE PAT ABOUT IN HERE? I'VE GOTTA GET OVER TO THE FIELD 'N' PRACTICE!

HERE'S MINE!

# Auto Course A Possibility At City High

### Cars Available; Need Instructors To Teach Students Safe Driving

City high school may institute an auto-driving course by the second semester if a certified instructor can be hired to teach the course.

Cars are now available, Superintendent Iver A. Opstad reported to the board at its monthly meeting last night. The board considered starting the course at City high since last year, but at that time cars were not available.

The course is sponsored in schools through the cooperation of the American Automobile association and local automobile dealers, who furnish a car to the schools for a year or until 8,000 miles is registered on the speedometer. The car is then returned to the dealer. A certified instructor for the course must be obtained by the school district.

An alternative to this plan, Opstad said, is to have the course sponsored and the instructor paid by the Junior Red Cross. In that case a certified instructor is not required.

The board accepted recommendations made by the Johnson County Schoolmasters association concerning the county basketball tournament to be held in the City high gymnasium Jan. 27, 29 and 31.

Recommendations were:  
1. Iowa City will be allowed to enter two teams, a freshman and sophomore team. This will be the first year Iowa City teams have competed.

2. Timekeepers, ticket-takers and other help will be paid directly from ticket sales.

3. Profits will be divided equally among teams entered.

4. Iowa City will have the concessions.

5. No rent will be charged on the City high gymnasium.

6. No practice sessions will be allowed any team in the gymnasium.

The board appointed Earl Y. Sangster, Mrs. Howard L. Beye and John P. Kelly to investigate refrigeration possibilities for elementary schools. The schools need refrigeration for the school milk programs, according to reports given by PTA council members, Mrs. A. M. Maris and Mrs. Paul Huston.

A motion was approved by the board to ask the city council to hard-surface the Benton street approach to Roosevelt grade school. Mrs. J. W. Howe, president of Roosevelt PTA told the board members that the gravel road is practically impassable because of ruts and mud and in the winter months, ice.

Sangster and Mrs. Beye were appointed to find the cost of purchasing towels so that towel-service could be set up in City high gymnasium.

### Plants Reported Seized

WARSAW (P)—An authoritative source said last night Poland formally had nationalized Polish properties of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The company's refineries in the Baltic area and elsewhere in Poland formerly were valued at \$60,000,000, but war damage reduced their worth to an estimated \$7,000,000.

# Women's Fraternity Initiates Sixteen

Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, pledged sixteen women last night at ceremonies in the YWCA rooms of Iowa Union. New pledges are Myrna Ament, A3, Marcus; Norma Jean Bedell and Nancy Green, both A3, Cedar Rapids; Joan Clark, A4, Des Moines; Audrey McCoy, A3, Woodbine; Posey DeWitt, A3, Sioux City; Martha Eaton and Mary Lou Miller, both A3, Burlington.

Marilyn Harris, A3, Muscatine; Janet Hoag, A3, Waterloo; Margaret McCaslin, A3, Fort Madison; Leah Mendelson, A3, Omaha, Neb.; Marian Picht, A3, Lake City; Elaine Roberts, A3, Moline, Ill.; Eloise Simmons, A3, Centerville; and Elizabeth Thomas, A3, Fort Madison.

# South Quad Picks Bachelor Contestant

Clayton Wood, A2, Stewartsville, Mo., was selected "most eligible bachelor" to represent the South Quad at a dormitory meeting last night.

The South Quad association members also made plans at last night's meeting for their first coffee hour scheduled for 4:30 Saturday afternoon. Dormitory members and their families have been invited to attend.

In an earlier meeting this week, the South Quad unanimously ratified its first constitution. The constitution was drawn up under direction of South Quad President Stuart Moureau, A3, Osceola.

# Pledge 7, Initiate 12 Into Legal Fraternity

The Dillon senate of Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity, Tuesday initiated 12 members and pledged seven others after a chapter dinner at the Iowa Union.

Members initiated into the chapter were Merrill Baker, 710 Kirkwood avenue; James Bolton, Sioux City; Raymond Breen, Winterset; William Hollen, Winterset; Jack D. Heysinger, Kansas City, Kan.; Fred Pefferle, Des Moines; Jack Russell, Perry; Herbert Selby, Des Moines; Maurice Stark, Woolstock; Murray Underwood, Peterson; Nathan Updegraff, Sigourney; and Don Wine, Oelwein.

Law students pledged at the dinner were George Clausen, Clinton; Robert Hoover, Elkader; William Johnson, Maxwell; Richard Jordan, Boone; Robert Hamborg, Des Moines; Corwin C. Kennan, Shenandoah; and Robert Mershon, Cedar Falls.

### Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses yesterday were issued at the Johnson county courthouse to William Eugene King, route 7, and Beverly Fisher, 926 S. Van Buren street; La Vern Zaechinger, Davenport, and Joyce Andres, Davenport.

### CHICKEN DINNER

Sat. Noon, Nov. 15

At The

Christian Church

217 Iowa Avenue

Serving 10:30 A. M. on.

Come and bring your friends.

# 'Education Behind,' Davies Tells Lions

"Education is far behind in this fast changing world of advanced technology," J. Leonard Davies, director of the Iowa State Educational association, said yesterday at the weekly Lion's club luncheon.

"In education today," he said, "there are those of the 'old school' who think they know how to teach and are set in their old unchanged methods."

"The problem, contrary to opinion, isn't just with the teachers, it lies in the child's 'Bill of Rights'. In these rights, the child is entitled to (1) able parents who can provide definite principles in living; (2) physical care; (3) a well-developed recreational program; (4) moral training; (5) an educational pattern, and (6) psychological care," Davies said.

"To remedy the situation, parents and all citizens of this country should get behind a program that would (1) provide higher standards in teaching; (2) insure enough teachers to handle the load; (3) guarantee more stable and better wages; (4) provide a retirement plan; (5) insure a financial program to make schools independent, and (6) set up a curriculum to meet the problems of today."

Davies said that in a survey made by the Iowa association during the last school year, one out of every twelve teachers in Iowa had no college training. Three out of four Iowa teachers had two years or less college training.

"Fifty-five percent of Iowa high school teachers had less than two years training," he said.

# Righter Announces Band Reorganization

After the close of University of Iowa's football season this week the university marching band will be reorganized into two concert groups, Prof. C. B. Righter, director of university bands, has announced.

Righter, conductor of the concert band, stated that rehearsals will be held three afternoons a week, while the varsity band, under A. L. Oehlsen's direction, will rehearse two evenings a week.

The reorganized bands are in need of woodwind musicians, according to Righter, and auditions will be conducted the remainder of this week in room 15, music studio building.

Righter believes that previous experience with a high school or college band should qualify players for admission to the bands.

# Cub Scouts, Fathers To Give Banquet for Iowa Cagers, Coach

Cub-scouts and their dads will be hosts to Lawrence "Pops" Harrison, head basketball coach at the university, and members of his squad at the Cub-Dad banquet at the Iowa Union 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Cubs from the three counties of the Iowa River Valley council will attend the banquet.

Cubs eligible for the highest rank in cub scouting will be awarded Webelos badges in a ceremony conducted by Jack McDavid, district advancement chairman. Lion clubs who know the Tenderfoot requirements and are recommended by scoutmasters are eligible.

George R. Gragg, scout executive, said cubs plan to make this the first of an annual series of such banquets. This meeting was planned after a camping trip with the dads was thwarted by spring floods.

Deadline for ticket sales was yesterday.

# Abandon Air Meet; Plan Spring Show

The Iowa City Flying club last night discarded plans for a flying meet this year in favor of a larger show next spring.

President John Donnell announced that a luncheon will be held Dec. 6. Flying clubs in the state will be invited and plans for the spring meet will be discussed at that time.

Radio procedure and the operation of a two-way radio were demonstrated at last night's meeting. Four new members were accepted into the organization: Worth Johnson, A2, Jack Rosenberg, C3, Alford Grier, A2, and George Greer, A3.

# Kennedy Suffers Heart Attack, Dies in Home

James R. Kennedy, 56, 966 E. Davenport street, died suddenly at 12:10 p.m. yesterday after returning home from work. Coroner Frank L. Love said a heart attack caused death.

Kennedy, an employee of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company for 22 years, was a line foreman at the time of death.

Among his survivors are a widow and two brothers in Oklahoma and Colorado.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at Hohen-schuh mortuary, and burial will be in Clinton.

# Men's Clothing Prices To Rise in Spring

Men's clothing will cost more in the spring, the managers of Iowa City's men's stores said yesterday. The wholesale list price on most lines of goods range from 5 to 10 percent higher, they said. This will mean most retailers will also raise prices to maintain their profit margins. Some stores may keep prices at present levels since the rise will be so insignificant, one merchant claimed.

A rise in men's clothing prices is long over due, according to another manager. There has been no overall price increase since the war as there has been in women's apparel, they added.

"Wholesalers tell us increased cost of labor and materials forced this latest boost," one merchant stated.

There is no secret that prices will be higher, another manager thought. Most of the trade magazines have released their spring prices and they range about 10 percent higher than last year's.

### 3 Suffer Appendicitis

Three persons were admitted to Mercy hospital yesterday with appendicitis. They are Constance Kay Hipwell, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Hipwell, 55 Hawkeye village; Barbara Jean Ferguson, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvil Ferguson, 532 S. Johnson street, and Dr. Carl H. Banks, 63, Tipton.

# Hurry Up With Those Overseas Yule Parcels

If you're mailing Christmas packages to servicemen or government employees overseas you'd better get them to the postoffice before the deadline Saturday, Postmaster Walter J. Barrow said yesterday.

Barrow added that Christmas cards could be mailed after that date and reach their destination before the holiday.

Information about packing and mailing parcels can be obtained at the postoffice.

# Conducts Conference for County Farm Women

Nora Workman, color specialist from Iowa State college will conduct a conference on color harmony today for Johnson county farm women, Emmett C. Gardner, Johnson county extension director announced yesterday.

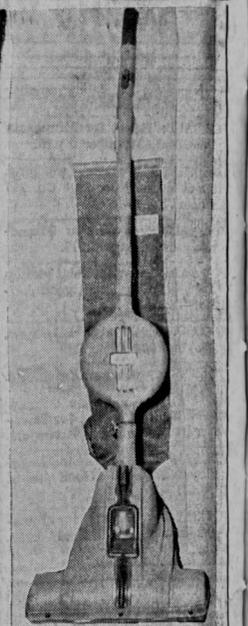
The conference will be held in the lower lounge of the Community building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

General McClellan ran against Abraham Lincoln for president in 1864.

## THE GALS TAKE OVER

Friday, Nov. 21—8:30 'til 12:00 P. M.

# ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES



## EXTRA

FOR THE HOME!

Here's the Vacuum Cleaner that will make your home sparkle. Singer's De Luxe model will give you years of trouble-free service. It's perfectly balanced, has two-speed motor control, and gets out deeply imbedded dirt as easily as blowing off dust.

You'll thrill at Singer's Automatic Cord Control too. Merely snap a button, and excess cord rolls conveniently back into the handle.

This beautiful and efficient cleaner sells for only . . . **79<sup>95</sup>**

# SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

125 S. Dubuque Phone 2413

# Let's Get together

## PHILIP MORRIS is so much better to smoke!

PHILIP MORRIS offers the smoker an **extra benefit** found in no other cigarette. For PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE, the ONLY cigarette recognized by leading nose and throat specialists as **definitely less irritating**.

**Remember: Less irritation means more smoking enjoyment for you.**

Yes! If every smoker knew what PHILIP MORRIS smokers know, they'd all **change** to PHILIP MORRIS.



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