

DETROIT (AP)—Joseph Stosio is an eager taxpayer. Stosio told Wayne County Treasurer Harold E. Stoll he wanted to pay his county tax bill immediately because he was leaving town. Stoll explained the bill was in the mails and probably would arrive soon. Stosio said he couldn't wait. So Stoll checked the lists and found Stosio's tax—5 cents on the 77 of a foot of property he owns. Stosio paid the nickel and left with his receipt.

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Rain and snow today, clearing and turning colder tonight. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and colder with a few snow flurries. High today 45. Low tonight 22.

The Daily Iowan

ARAB TALKS MAY SET ZERO HOUR

Russ Deadlock Council With German Reparations Demands

LONDON (AP)—A frustrated, irritated council of foreign ministers last night appeared deadlocked on the same Soviet demand that wrecked the Moscow conference—\$10 billion in reparations from Germany. In a fruitless 2-hour session yesterday the three western ministers lined up against Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in an argument over reparations. "We seem to be going around in circles—a process which tends to make one sick."

In three general papers submitted by Molotov, however, it was made clear that before agreeing to any basic economic principles for a peace treaty, the Soviet Union would demand fulfillment of her reparations claim.

The claim has been bluntly refused by Britain and the U. S. on the grounds that destitute Germany cannot pay it and any such payment could only come from American and British taxpayers in the long run.

Furthermore, since the Moscow conference the U. S. and Britain have established a level of industry for western Germany which allows no reparations from current production. They have also told the German people there would be no further reparations claims after removal of specified factories.

Thus the Soviet demand—in western eyes—is completely impossible of fulfillment. Molotov, in his three proposals, made payment of reparations a prerequisite to any Soviet agreement to establish central German agencies, a level of German industry and removal of zonal restrictions.

In yesterday's futile session the ministers never came down to discussing any subject on the agenda. All three ministers, Marshall in particular, urged Molotov to submit by tomorrow one comprehensive economic principles for Germany. Molotov declined, suggesting a listing of disagreements prepared at the close of the Moscow conference as the basis of discussion.

Weichel Calls For Total Embargo On Russ-Bound Goods

WASHINGTON (AP)—An outright embargo on all exports from the United States to Russia was proposed yesterday by Rep. Weichel (R-Ohio) as "a last resort if necessary to stop supplying a potential enemy."

Weichel is chairman of the house merchant marine committee now investigating Soviet use of American-built ships. "While the President now has the power, under export control laws, to curb the sending of supplies to Russia, he does not seem to be over-anxious to use it," Weichel told a reporter.

Information obtained by the committee, Weichel said, shows that exports of such supplies as farm equipment and industrial machinery continue to leave this country for Russia in large numbers.

"Unless this is stopped and stopped quickly," he said, "I shall ask my committee to approve legislation that would prohibit any ship from leaving United States ports with supplies for Russia or Russian-dominated nations."

This can be done, Weichel said, simply by making it illegal for customs officials to issue the necessary clearance papers without which no ship can sail from an American port.

Nation Gets Park, Truman Gets Shirt, Seminoles 'Get Even'

EVERGLADES CITY, FLA. (AP)—President Truman helped dedicate a 454,000-acre tract of the Florida everglades as the Everglades national park yesterday.

In a speech on conservation the President challenged American people to resist "raids" on their natural resources by interests who would exploit them for "private gain."

This tiny but famed fishing town deep in the everglades furnished the backdrop for the President's speech and for many colorful activities.

Before the speechmaking began, a delegation of 20 Seminole Indians presented the President with a multi-hued tribal shirt, a handbag for Mrs. Truman, and a Seminole flag.

William McKinley Osceola, 65, and Corey Osceola, descendants of the great Seminole war chief, Osceola, presented the shirt and flag but made it clear beforehand that honorary tribal brotherhood was not being extended. The Seminoles, proud and aloof, lost a war to the United States more than a century ago and accept no white men as honorary tribesmen.

An Indian maid, Wah Nese Red Rock, clad in a cream colored costume and with a single turkey feather in her hair, sang the national anthem. The Everglades park is the nation's 28th national park. The park area eventually will be 1,500,000 acres in size.

Fixing Housing Area Roads



REPAIR WORK ON ROADS continued yesterday in Finkbine and Stadium park. Pictured above is a maintainer smoothing out crushed rock on an east Finkbine park road. J. Robert Cotter, manager of married student housing, said roads "should be passable" next week. (Daily Iowan photo by Phyl White)

Rogers Urges GOP To Speed Passage of Vet Subsistence Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republican leaders are considering special rush priorities to get three bills for war veterans through congress before Christmas.

Chairman Rogers (R-Mass) of the house veterans affairs committee told a reporter yesterday she has requested clearance for measures which she fought in vain to save from the shelf before congress adjourned in July. The top three are bills to:

1. Raise the subsistence allowances for veterans in school under the G. I. Bill of Rights.
2. Establish a disability benefits scale for arrested cases of tuberculosis, when the disease was contracted by the veteran while in military service.
3. Extend the \$1,600 free automobile allowance to veterans who have lost one or both feet, hands, or the use of their eyes below a certain minimum vision.

The first and third have passed the senate and are on the house calendar. The second, and a bill to increase subsistence for on-the-job training, are on the calendar but have not been before the senate.

"I have been conferring with Speaker Martin (R-Mass) on all of these," Mrs. Rogers said, "and he is hopeful that we can get action on them at this special session. All have been put on the house calendar by our committee's approval, and we think they should be passed without any more delay."

The school subsistence bill would raise allowances for unmarried students from \$65 to \$75 a month. Students with one dependent would get \$105, and those with two dependents or more \$120.

50-Year Teacher Tires of Leisure; Back In Harness

OMAHA (AP)—Charles N. McMullen, 77, is back in the harness again after a brief try at retirement.

After teaching "half a century" in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Montana and New York, McMullen tried taking it easy.

But "time got too heavy on my hands. I don't know what to do with myself," he said.

McMullen, who looks 20 years younger than his age, is tutoring youngsters at the Omaha Masonic home for boys. He teaches everything from the ABC's to solid geometry and Latin.

Largest Bogus Money Ring Since '34 Broken, Officers Say

CHICAGO (AP)—The U. S. secret service yesterday announced it had smashed a gang of counterfeiters which it described as the largest bogus money ring to operate here since 1934.

With the arrest yesterday of Joseph Moschiano, 38, the Secret Service stated it had broken up a gang which had printed \$600,000 in fake currency since July.

Harry D. Anheier, chief of the secret service in Chicago, said Moschiano and four other men were the manufacturers of the false money.

Anheier said the information which led to the breakup of the gang came from a farmer near suburban Des Plaines. He grew suspicious when George Kanakas, 32, Des Plaines, was indifferent to the price when buying a turkey. The farmer brought a \$10 bill Kanakas gave him, and the license number of Kanakas automobile, to the FBI.



JOSEPH MOSCHIANO

the five men who, the secret service said, manufactured the money. A total of \$425,000 in bogus currency has been recovered, Anheier stated.

French Unions Ready To Negotiate; Workers Returning to Jobs

PARIS (AP)—France's labor crisis appeared on the way to solution last night as the government announced its intention of working out an economic policy to give strikers partial satisfaction and union leaders showed a willingness to negotiate.

There were no new cases of important violence, which on several occasions reached proportions of near anarchy in several cities this week.

Workers streamed back to their jobs after being on strike in some cases more than three weeks. The five-day "token" strike of public service employes which began Friday was showing only partial success. Many locals completely ignored the call.

Labor Minister Daniel Mayer received representatives of the anti-Communist labor minority, reportedly to begin negotiations to get the remaining strikers back to their jobs.

Many French and foreign observers agreed that the Communist-dominated majority of the General Confederation of Labor (CGT) tacitly admitted the failure of the nationwide strike movement when it requested President Vincent Auriol Friday night to intervene with the government "to create a favorable atmosphere for negotiations."

This came just a few days after the majority had announced that it considered all negotiations with the government "terminated."

The French parliament completed legislative approval early yesterday of a drastic strike-control law which was immediately sent to Auriol for final signature and promulgation.

It took the national assembly and then the council of the republic a few hours less than eight days to push the legislation through over Communist delaying tactics.

The law gave the government strong powers to protect the right to work of non-strikers and punish agitation for a strike or sabotage of machinery and equipment.

Former SUI Artist Withdraws Etchings After Critic Objects

Etchings by former SUI student-artist Max Ballinger have been withdrawn from a St. Louis art exhibition at the artist's request. The Associated Press reported last night. This followed removal of two titles because of complaints that the works were "offensive."

A painting by Ballinger titled "Johnson's Pond" is part of a collection of 41 paintings valued at \$10,000 to be formally presented to the university in Iowa Union today by Dr. Clarence Van Epps.

Henry F. Chadeayne, president of the St. Louis Artists' guild, asked Friday that the pictures be removed, saying, "If they belong anywhere, it can only be on the walls of an outhouse." The title of one etching was changed from "Immaculate Conception" to "Composition."

"To me the pictures are not blasphemous, nor intended to be," Ballinger said.

The Associated Press quoted Ballinger as saying, "I attack self-righteousness, such as greed and avarice, but I do not display irreverence."

Of the title change he said, "The title was removed without my permission, and I am protesting. It is not their privilege to change it."

Prof. L. D. Longman of the art department here said last night he'd never seen the etchings, but "I don't think Ballinger is irreverent and I believe he is sincere about what he says."

"An artist gives titles without thinking too much about it." He thought Ballinger was right on "the principle involved." However, he termed the incident "a tempest in a teapot."

Longman said Ballinger, whose name is "getting to be nationally known," was a student here before the war and a graduate assistant here one year after the war. He is now an instructor at Indiana University.

The etchings were on display at the seventh annual Missouri exhibition at the St. Louis City Art Museum.

Middle East Toll Hits 159; 100-Year War Predicted

JERUSALEM (AP)—Leaders of the seven governments in the Arab league yesterday headed for Cairo for a meeting tomorrow. Palestine Arab chiefs said the council would map a plan of armed opposition to Holy Land partition and "in all likelihood" would decide the hour to strike.

Countries composing the Arab league are Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Trans-Jordan, Iraq and Yemen. Meanwhile the Middle East death toll climbed to 159 victims.

Holy Land trouble spots last night were Jerusalem, Haifa and neighboring Jewish Tel Aviv and Arab Jaffa. Arabs and Jews fought with guns, bombs, sticks and stones, and houses were set on fire.

Destruction of property during the week, mounting on the Moslem sabbath Friday and the Jewish sabbath yesterday, raised the total to an estimate of close to \$7 million in all Palestine.

To the north, the Arabs of Syria and Lebanon volunteered by thousands and were training openly in the parade grounds of the preparatory school at Aleppo and on the city's "village green."

When trained, they will join Fawzi Bey Kawkazi's army.

Deputy Sami Es Solh, former premier of Lebanon, declared in Beirut that "we are facing a 100-year-war" and demanded compulsory conscription. The parliament voted 1,000,000 Syrian pounds (\$450,000) as the first installment to the liberation of Palestine committee, and declared the U. N. decision on partition void.

The Syrian chamber of deputies also debated details of a bill for compulsory military service, having already accepted the principle of conscription.

Chiefs of the seven-nation Arab league were gathering in Cairo to decide upon an Arab high command and take other measures.

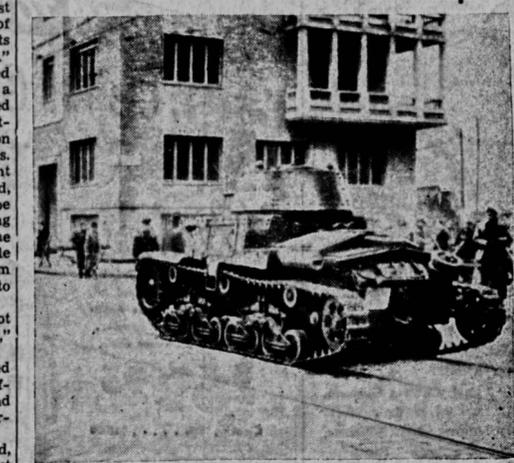
Premier Jamil Mardam Bey of Syria declared there the Syrian army was now on the Palestine border and would move into Palestine "in due time."

Dr. Butler Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, 85, president emeritus of Columbia university, died early today. He was president of the university 45 years.

Early in 1946, Butler revealed that he was totally blind, and a year before he resigned as president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Communist Ultimatum Faces De Gasperi



TANK PATROLS MILAN STREET—Following the "umbrella insurrection" last week in which thousands of Milanese protested the government's order to replace the leftist prefect of the Milan area, a tank patrolled a street in the city. Barbed wire barricades also were erected. (AP WIREPHOTO)

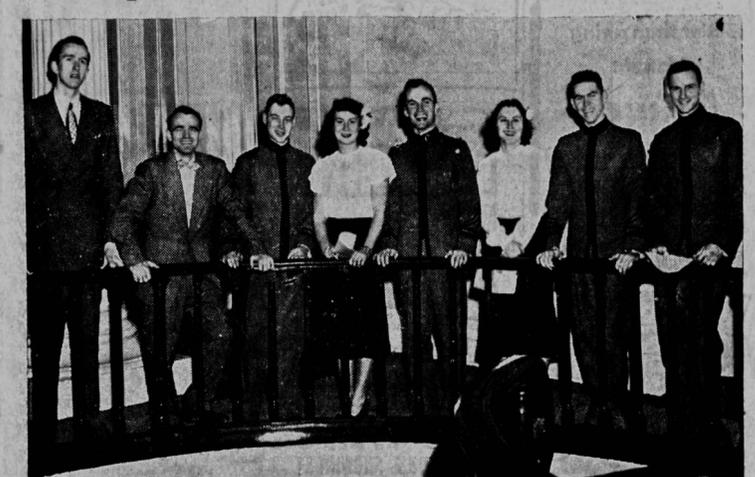
By FRANK O'BRIEN ROME (AP)—Communist-led workers in Rome tonight demanded "unemployment relief" and gave the harassed government of Premier Alcide de Gasperi just three days to comply with their ultimatum.

A workers committee, estimated by the Communists to represent 300,000 people in the city and province, also told the national government it would have to punish police who fired on demonstrators during rioting last night at the capital's gates. The ultimatum carried the implied threat of a general strike if the demands are not met.

Although the police themselves had been fired upon in the disorders at Primavalle, a suburban slum, the newly organized Roman workers' high command described the action of the law enforcement officers as "bestial brutality" and ultimatum.

"The sub-machineguns of the government of plutocrats have struck men, women and children indiscriminately." The attempt of leftist-controlled workers in the capital to dictate to de Gasperi's government came as 1,400 partisans from all sections of Italy assembled here in a national congress to determine their stand in "the present Italian political situation."

Army Wins Forensic Honors



JUBILANT OVER their debate victory are West Pointers pictured in uniform at the head of the Old Capitol stairway with Indiana debaters. Left to right are Ellis Anderson, Frank Leff, William MacDowell, Lee Wood, Alec McKenzie, Jackie Sterner, John McArdle and William F. Gorog. (Daily Iowan Photo by Dick Davis)

Army beat Notre Dame yesterday.

Not the gridiron, but the speaker's rostrum was the scene of the military conquest. West Point debaters with eight wins and no losses nosed out Notre Dame teams who won seven and lost one debate in the intercollegiate forensic conference which ended here yesterday.

Spontaneous applause greeted the announcement of the Army victory as participants from the 16 schools represented in the conference heard the results in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Col. Thomas Crystal, West Point professor of international relations who accompanied the team, had "nothing but praise for the boys."

"Winning here is a great honor," he said. "This is the toughest debate conference we meet. And we're delighted to lick Notre Dame."

The fluent cadets were John McArdle, San Bernardino, Calif., William MacDowell, Ada, Okla., William F. Gorog, Warren, Ohio, and Alec McKenzie, Savannah, Ill.

BY RAY EASTMAN

performances. Superior ratings for Iowans were Elaine Lenney, Walter Berg, Harlan Hockenberger, Bill Shuttleworth, Ed LeClaire, Charles Guggenheim, Don Lay and Georgianna Edwards. Classed as "excellent" were Iowans Yale Gerol, Evelyn Fisher, Eleanor Kistie, Francis Robbins, Walter Johnson and Evan Hultman.

Extempore speakers were rated similarly. Those with "superior" ratings were Ed Stollenwerk, Kansas; Ed Pollock, Minnesota; John Gibson, Missouri, and Ted Sorenson, Nebraska. Highest in the "excellent" category was John Elliott of Iowa, followed by Robert Connor, Wisconsin, and John Gutten-tag, Purdue.

Connor also ranked first in the two Iowa debate teams were Iowa I affirmative and Iowa II negative. Iowa debaters listed as "superior" were Charles Guggenheim and Richard Peterson, rated as "excellent" were George McBurney, Harlan Hockenberger, Roger Olsen and Virginia Rosenberg.

Rating in the four rounds of discussion was limited to individual

Meetings, Speeches— Town 'n' Campus

AAUW—Members of the nursery school education group of the American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Kennelly, 5 W. Burlington street. Mrs. Paul Huston, chairman, will be in charge.

TOWN WOMEN—Town women will meet at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Y.M.C.A. rooms of Iowa Union. The group will carol at Meroy hospital after which there will be a social hour in the YMCA rooms.

WOMAN'S CLUB—The literature department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Community building club rooms for a Christmas party. Mrs. L. L. Dunnington will review "Peace of Mind," by J. L. Liebman. Social committee in charge are Mrs. George Davies, Mrs. Bernard Meiran, and Mrs. Claude Spicer. Visitors are welcome to attend.

ALPHA DELTA PI—Alumnae members of Alpha Delta Pi will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the chapter house. All alumnae who have not been contacted are invited to attend.

GAS HAWKS—Iowa City model airplane club will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at Johnson's Machine shop.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA—Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room E105, East hall.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Mrs. Phyllis Crawford, 208 Richards street, will be hostess to Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae at 7:30 Tuesday night.

RELIGIOUS EMHASIS WEEK

C of C Members To Elect Directors

Ballots will be mailed tomorrow to Chamber of Commerce members for the annual director's election. William H. Bartley, election board chairman, announced yesterday.

Members will elect five of the ten nominees to a three year term on the chamber's board of directors. Terms will begin Jan. 1, 1948. Ballots must be returned to the chamber office by noon, Monday, Dec. 15, Bartley said. Votes will be counted and the winners announced Tuesday, Dec. 16.

The candidates are: Harry B. Dunlap Jr., Roy Ewers, Charles S. Galihier, Dan J. Gatens, Kenneth E. Greene, Charles E. Mott, Joseph E. Negus, Roland M. Smith, Robert G. Stevenson and Walter R. Stocker.

Mrs. Lewis Speaks At University Club

Mrs. Donald Lewis, 402 Melrose court, will speak to the University club Thursday when they meet for a noon luncheon in the club rooms of Iowa Union.

Mrs. Lewis, member of the United States delegation at the Council of Foreign Ministers' meeting in Moscow last March, will speak on her impressions of the Soviet Union. She attended the meeting in the capacity of information specialist and technical secretary. For several years Mrs. Lewis has been studying the problem of German disarmament.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Iowa Union desk.

University club members will meet for party bridge at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Iowa Union club rooms. Mrs. H. M. Hines, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. W. R. Whiteis, Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mrs. A. M. Maris and Mrs. W. R. Kern.

Executive committee members meet at 2 p.m. today in the YMCA rooms.

Boy Scouts To Usher At SUI Cage Games

Scouts of Iowa River Valley council will usher for University of Iowa home basketball games, it was announced yesterday by G. R. Gragg, scout executive.

Iowa River Valley council includes Iowa, Johnson and Washington counties. Scouts will wear full uniforms while ushering, Gragg said in a bulletin to all scouts in the council.



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By JACK O'BRIEN

Religious legend tells us that when the city decides to astonish our workday existence with a miracle, he frequently chooses modest and most unimposing mortals, "His wonders to perform."

For centuries foolish mortals have been startled by fellow wanderers of almost unrecognizable gifts who have suddenly displayed wonderous, God-given talents.

Marian Galloway is a slight woman. She has a reserved appearance and a slow-speaking drawl that belie almost hyper-thyroid energy. As a director her talent has not always succeeded over ill-chosen material.

But she has been chosen to perform what must be regarded as a miracle—at least in a theatrical sense.

When Paul Claudel's modern treatment of a medieval miracle play, "The Tidings Brought to Mary," opens tomorrow night it will be Miss Galloway who has steered it through its difficult production course.

The play is a challenge to the most discreet director. There are rugged channels of interpretation to threaten the most well-trained cast and to confuse the most attentive audience.

To succeed in making a medieval miracle live on our stage—to treat medieval belief in the earthly presence of God and his earthly envoys—in a way which is acceptable to 20th century audiences, who if not atheistic are, at best, apathetic, amounts to a miracle in its most dramatic manifestations.

Claudel enjoys an interesting reputation in contemporary literary circles. As a world traveler, ambassador and diplomat he at various times represented France both in Japan and the United States. Yet he remained unique among pre-war travelers, both political and literary and even

just Cook's tourists. Although he was exposed to the horrors of a world in political and diplomatic chaos, he didn't warn his public with treaties on the emminence of war.

Instead he turned out verse dramas which have been described as "poetic arsenals against the modern world."

In 1923, when "Tidings" was first produced in America a critic said Claudel earlier had "thought he heard the voice of God and has written nothing but rubbish ever since . . ."

The liberal and protestant press were not inclined at the time to accept him as anything more than one of the minor prophets of French Neo-Catholicism. The Catholic press was, however, highly enthusiastic of his intentions and his achievements.

They praised his efforts to extend "Catholic tradition to fit the complications and compulsions of modern life." This is a task which many must regard as at least an attempt at the miraculous.

Claudel's "Tidings Brought to Mary" is many things. It is a mystery play in the broad, religious sense, in that its theme defies scientific analysis and solution.

It is also a mystery play in the limited and more familiar sense of being concerned with a specific crime.

It is the story of a farmer, who tends the lands of a nunnery, his wife, two daughters and their lovers. These are involved in a four-hour (original production time) maze of plot concerning jealousies, murder and even leprosy.

These are all complicated with spiritual subtleties and overtones. The accumulated confusions are absorbed in climax by a miracle—Nothing less would have sufficed. Fortunately, the play provides

the opportunity for some excellent staging and production techniques. Most of the praise of the original production was reserved for Lee Simonson and the miraculous effects he achieved in his setting and lighting designs.

Miss Galloway was last represented on our theatrical calendar with that other and most limited mystery play, "The Bat." Claudel's play is as far removed from "The Bat" as that mystery was removed from anything even resembling a play.

Miss Galloway has the opportunity in this one production not only to eliminate the memory of that earlier debacle but to realize

a miracle. Something that perhaps has never before been realized at our theatre. Her courage is already awesome. May God be with her.

Hold Five Hearings For Flood Control

Five public hearings to aid army engineers in preparing a survey of flood control and drainage in the Iowa and Cedar river areas are scheduled in Iowa Dec. 9, 10 and 11, Col. W. N. Leaf, district army engineer at Rock Island, has announced.

Public hearings will be held Dec. 9 at Waterloo, Dec. 10 at Marshalltown and Waterloo and



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See ya Christmas,
Jane Coed.

Movies in the Union for Free. You can stay within your budget at this rate. Look for the dates, and the pictures being shown. You'll be impressed!

The Gamma Phi's have certainly been worldly this week. In fact the house has been in a bedlam. The senior tradition was upheld last Monday night when they "skipped" and spent the evening in Coralville. Not to be outdone, the pledges "skipped" on Wednesday, spending the evening at Hills, Iowa, absorbing the local color.

You may help save a life . . . Wind, rain, and sleet—mean slippery roads and dangerous curves. Two-thirds of all the auto accidents occur between the hours of five and seven p. m., but that doesn't mean that you're entirely safe the rest of the day. Death knows no mercy, especially if you're so foolish as to not have your car completely checked or winterized at GEORGE'S STANDARD SERVICE STATION . . . Corner of Clinton and Burlington streets. Stop in today to save regret later.

And the pig got up and slowly walked away . . . That's the latest lingo we've heard about Delta Chi Martin Guest who recently obtained a job selling pig's feed. If his super sales talks don't work any better on the poor, starving pigs in the country than they have on his fraternity brothers pork chops will be a little lean!

Attention! Attention! Hal Shoener, Sigma Nu, has a new racket from footballs to flowers . . . Bouquets either way!

HY-HIT TUNE OF THE WEEK

Introducing the song you students chose as your favorite for the past seven days . . . Listen Monday noon when JERRY FENIGER will play this particular disc . . . "The Christmas Song" by the King Cole Trio. Remember, Monday noon on WSUT's "Rhythm Rumbles."

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Jean Heder, Alpha Xi, to Dean Paarmann, Delt.
Marilyn Grimsel, Alpha Xi, to Jim Van Antwerp, Delta Sig.

There has been a lot of talk about the passion flower. I wonder . . . have you heard about "The Mad Passion For Blue"? It all seems to have started with a new corporation established on the campus, namely MOE AND JOE INCORPORATED. The Mad Passion For Blue seems to have originated with their product BLUE GIN. Something along the line has backfired because their circulation of the product has resulted in a number of blue articles pouring in by mail, such as blue babies, blue baby rattles, blue garters, and anonymous blue letters of which the sender still remains a mystery. If you don't understand this Mad Passion For Blue contact Moe and Joe Incorporated, Quad Cottage No. 9. THE RESULTS ARE AMAZING.

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The Zeta pledge class had a "mock skip nite" this week! "seems active Dottie Moeller always insists upon escorting pledge Fran Fransen home nightly and happened to be caught in the spree. Results . . . binding, gagging, lipstick painting, followed by special delivery barefooted to the PKA dining hall. Still insist on meeting Fran, Dottie???"

Do you have a date with a dream? . . . Well, to look "out of this world" yourself be sure you have your best bib and tucker spruced up for the Christmas festivities by NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS. Sophisticated or frilly and feminine, your formal will be sparkling and smart after a trip to NEW PROCESS . . . "Tuxes" are a specialty at NEW PROCESS, too, since the recent installment of tuxedo-cleaning equipment . . . Caroling, holly-decked mantles and a gaily lit tree will soon have you under the spell of Christmastime . . . Quick pick-up and delivery service and quality cleaning will put you under the spell of NEW PROCESS.

A delectable menu of limberger cheese, horseradish, shrimp, ice cream, and coffee was served at a midnight snack at the Zeta house recently. Daywood has nothing on these girls!

Spike Jones could recruit some of the boys at the Theta Xi house, and no one would ever know. The record they cut for their "Hell's Half Acre" party was unanimously voted a "Low miss tune of the week."



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Mary Gwynne, Zeta, to Will Hall, PIKA.

Sleepy students in Mr. McAdam's 7:30 "Introduction to Education" class were a little perplexed when he passed out candy bars . . . The reason? . . . A nine and a half pound baby boy! All we've got to say is, profs ought to raise bigger families!

Homeward bound! . . . and those vacation trains are going to be crowded! . . . Don't take chances on arriving at the station too late to get a seat . . . or too late! Let YELLOW CAB deliver you to the station on time! YELLOW CAB is always ready with prompt, courteous service . . . in driving you to your destination and handling your luggage. So, when that hour of departure arrives . . . dial 3131 . . . for a YELLOW CAB!

I'm speaking of an ATO "ladies man," as you all know, Took his pin-mate to old "Club Tau," And broke an important dating law, "Table hopped" throughout the night, 12:30 came . . . no date in sight! . . . she had mad money!

It's Sunday morning, and all is serene, yet there are memories galore of the Phi Gams Apache Party last night. The blue and silver garters the girls wore are in moth balls for another year, the French atmosphere of the Phi Gam house has given way to the usual run of things, but those who were in on the fun are still exclaiming that it was a wonderful party.

Flash! . . . Delta Chi Dick Steckel and Jack Fleming, well known campus showmen, have organized a little business called "Varsity Vaudeville" . . . They are now booking talent for various social functions in and around Iowa City and would like the talented SUI guys and gals to get in touch with them. Phone 9671 . . . By the way, Dick and Jack have offers to join a show company in the near future.

Christmas vacation means a whirl of parties, teas and get-togethers! Look your best when you see your old friends again for the first time in four months. Let DAVIS CLEANERS get your wardrobe in "tip-top" order . . . suits, dresses, formal, and hats included. "Ye old home town" will really open its arms to you if you step out in well groomed clothes . . . cleaned at DAVIS CLEANERS.

Never let it be said the Gamma Phi pledges aren't original! When they skipped, they didn't take silverware, phones, or the usual things . . . they took the best SHOES . . . sort of a "hot show" in reverse!

It's cold and breezy outside, but wouldn't a "coke" or cup of coffee taste good between classes? . . . And, you wouldn't have to wander the wind too long for the MAID-RITE is just a hop, skip and a jump 'cross campus. . . . Yes, the MAID-RITE means relaxation and refreshment. It's the spot where all the gang goes for everything from a sandwich to a meal. So be sure to meet the gang at the MAID-RITE for good eating and good times.

—Look out for the February issue of "Look!" Pictures of the DU "Hobo Party" will be in it. On sale, January 20th.

Siamese-Twin Rats Part Of Medical Show

BY NEILL PUCKETT

In order to determine how two animals will react when injected with the same substance, workers of the physiology department of the college of medicine have "manufactured" siamese twin rats. The "siamese" rats were produced by actually grafting one rat to another. The operation was performed so that both animals share the same circulatory system with shoulders and hips connected. The "twins" were presented at the Friday and Saturday meetings of mid-west physiologists along with nearly 40 other exhibitions of the college of medicine. In a room across the hall from the "twins" sat a normal and contented animal. It was normal except for a long tube that extended from the back of its neck. Through this tube flowed a continuous stream of sugar water, directly into its jugular vein. The animal was being fed by means of intravenous infusion, without anesthesia and with free walking movement. With the use of this feeding system the animal's diet can be highly controlled which results in more accurate information than from experiments using mouth feeding. In cooperation with the department of physiology, 15 other departments contributed to the exhibits. Doctor H. M. Hines, head of the department of physiology and director of the meeting, said the conference was held to present the procedures, techniques and results of research conducted at the college of medicine.

Craft Guild Plans Christmas Meeting

The Iowa City Craft guild will hold its annual Christmas party at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the University club rooms at Iowa Union. Included in the program will be Christmas music and a showing of colored slides of the guild exhibit last May. New members of the club this year will be introduced. Each member has been asked to make her gift for the gift exchange. Following the program there will be a coffee hour with Mrs. Virgil Hancher and Mrs. George Glockler pouring. Mrs. E. D. Plass is the general chairman for the party. Mrs. Ray V. Smith and Mrs. Charles Whipple are in charge of table decorations. On the refreshment committee are Mrs. A. W. Bennett, Mrs. William Rohrbacher, Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, Mrs. Stanley Wawzonek, Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh, Mrs. Carl Weber, Mrs. Chan Coulter, Mrs. Robert Ebel, Mrs. C. J. Kippenhan and Miss Gertrude Judy.

Gibson Files Judgment Suit Against Lukavosky

James L. Gibson, route 6, yesterday filed a \$2,028.48 judgment suit against Mary A. Lukavosky, Lone Tree, at the Johnson county courthouse. Gibson claimed that a promissory note, given August 1, 1947, was due with interest. Emil G. Trott is attorney for Gibson.

Marylin Browning Becomes Bride of Howard McCollister

Two former university students, Marylin Browning, daughter of Earl S. Browning, Cedar Rapids, and Howard R. McCollister, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCollister, 209 Richards street, were married in a double-ring ceremony yesterday morning in the little chapel of the Congregational church. Dr. Marcus Bach officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. O. F. Sully, Iowa City, attended her sister as matron of honor, and John Y. McCollister, Davenport, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Hale Greenleaf, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was the usher. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. McCollister was graduated from City high school and attended the university for two years where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. McCollister was graduated from City high school and the University of Iowa. He was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The couple will be at home after Dec. 20 at 209 Richards street. Mr. McCollister is employed by International Business Machines in Cedar Rapids.

Law Students Win Bridge Tournament

William C. Smith, L2, Oelwein, and Jame Morris, L2, Des Moines, both representing the Law Commons, yesterday won the all-university bridge tournament in the Iowa Union. In the final round, they defeated Joe Lieb, A2, Sioux City, and Ed McGuire, A2, Ottumwa, both members of Delta Chi social fraternity. The tournament, which began Monday, was sponsored by Union board. Joe Sutter, P4, Burlington, was chairman of the tourney.

Russ Alliance Favored by Speakers Poll

An alliance between Russia and the United States for mutual assistance and non-aggression was favored yesterday by students from 16 colleges and universities, here for the intercollegiate forensics conference. Fifty-six percent of those answering an "attitude scale" questionnaire favored the alliance, with 32 percent against it and 12 percent expressing no opinion. On a domestic issue with fewer international implications, 52 percent voted against longer skirts while 39 percent approved the lowered hemline. The remaining nine percent may have been brushing up on their speeches. A presidential election held tomorrow would find 31 percent of the student-speakers lined up behind Stassen and 21 percent for Truman. The right and left wings would deadlock with seven and one-half percent each for Taft and Wallace. Dewey and Eisenhower would also tie with six percent apiece. Probable Republican presidential nominees were listed in order as Stassen, Dewey, Eisenhower and Taft. Questions on college activities showed 85 percent backing Michigan in the Rose Bowl, 13 percent for Southern California and four percent caught without dope sheets. A bare majority of 53 percent voted to abolish the Thomas un-American activities committee, and an overwhelming 85 percent said "no" to income tax reduction. The Marshall plan gained 83 percent support; 79 percent didn't want to share atomic secrets with anybody. To control inflation, 27 percent advocated the return of OPA but 37 percent would put ceilings on both wages and prices. UN should be maintained to keep peace in

the world, said 55 percent, with 32 percent preferring a world federal government. LeRoy Cowperthwaite, conference manager, said the results "give a good cross-section of student opinion as expressed by the campus leaders present at the conference."

Silver Displayed for Seniors This Week

Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, will conduct their annual silver display for senior women this week, president Betty Dickinson, said yesterday. Ten sterling silver patterns will be included in the display, which is a research survey to determine senior women's favorite patterns, Miss Dickinson explained. The silver, loaned by several American silver companies, will be shown by Mortar Board members at sorority houses, Dec. 8-13; at Currier, Dec. 14, and in the YWCA rooms of Iowa Union for senior women living at Eastlawn, Westlawn, the co-operative houses and in town from 9-11:30 a. m. and 1-4:30 p. m., Dec. 11.

Davis, Krueger Cars Collide; \$75 Damage

Cars driven by J. E. Davis, 425 Grand avenue, and Frank E. Krueger, Lone Tree, collided at the intersection of Burlington and Linn streets Tuesday, according to accident reports filed by both drivers yesterday. The reports listed \$75 damage to both cars. No one was reported injured.

Former Iowa Citian Gladys Crain Dies

Gladys Crain, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crain, 1019 Burlington street, died Friday evening at 7:30 at Arroyo Del Valle, Livermore, Calif.

Miss Crain, a graduate of Iowa City high school, was graduated from the University of Iowa school of nursing in 1935. At the time of her death she was supervisor of the tuberculosis sanatorium in Livermore, where she had also been a patient. She was born in West Liberty, Oct. 15, 1909, and attended Iowa City elementary schools. Miss Crain is survived by her father and mother, six sisters and four brothers. The funeral will be in Iowa City, but definite arrangements have not been made.

Willoughby To Speak On Displaced Persons

George Willoughby of the American Friends Service committee's Des Moines office will speak on "The Problem of Displaced Persons in Europe" at 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, in the house chamber of Old Capitol. The speech will be primarily for students in the great issues course, but the general public is invited, according to President Virgil M. Hancher, director of the great issues course.

Wedding Licenses

Marriage licenses yesterday were issued to Cecil J. Yoder, Iowa City; Colleen Seaton, Iowa City; Harry E. Lineweaver, Cedar Rapids, and Bertha F. Paul, Cedar Rapids.

U. S. Child Training Believed "Average"

A comparison of U. S. child training methods with those of other countries was made here yesterday by John W. Whiting, anthropologist and member of the university's child welfare research station. Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the child study club in Iowa Union river room, Whiting said U. S. families were about average in all aspects of child training with the exception of toilet

and sex training. He thought American families were comparatively severe in treating these two training problems. Whiting based his comparison on a study of the average middle class, white, American family and families from 84 other societies. Whiting, who came to the university this fall, lived among the Kwoma tribe in New Guinea for 10 months. He is the author of the book, "Becoming a Kwoma." Approximately 100 members and guests attended the meeting. Each member brought Christmas gifts to be distributed to the children's convalescent home.

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Land Needs Caring for, too

The door opened and Pa stomped into the kitchen. The draft of cold air that came in with him made his breath steamy. "Land ain't had a rest since before the war. It's tired. Some washin' away too. Need to plant somethin' to hold it down for a while. And it's crazy to plow up bad slopes like some, just to get another 10 acres to plant."

"Thought you said we'd make a lot of money next year," Ma said from behind her coffee cup. "Now what're you talking about?"

Pa put down his fork. "If the weather's decent we could make a lot next year. And if we plowed up the pasture we could make more."

"The thing is, we'll probably pay for it later. The land's got to be rested sometime. Lots of it's washin' away. If they didn't want us to raise so much we could let part of it grow up with something that would hold the dirt. We've got a regular creek on the bottom 40 right now."

"Well, aren't you going to plant a lot next year or what?" Ma said. "What are you driving at?"

"Sure, I'll plant," said Pa. "I reckon that's the thing to do. Only I'm wonderin' if they'll keep askin' for all we can raise and then when they don't want so much if they'll forget us. A few more years of this and our land won't be any better than what Europe's got right now."

"What extra money we might make now we'll probably need someday when we can't grow anything. Got a notion to write congress. Tell 'em if they want so much it's all right with me—but they better start thinkin' about soil erosion and some kind of land recovery idea."

"With them you'd be startin' none too early," Ma grinned. Pa put a second stack of cakes on his plate. "Well," he said, "I might really do it. I really might."

Kuomintang Landslide in China

China's first national election bounced back in the face of the Kuomintang, or national party.

The party actually is embarrassed because too many Chinese voted for it. One reason is that the government, which the Kuomintang dominates, has insisted on holding the election despite the refusal of the Communists to take part.

This Communist walkout was followed by a split in a loose coalition of small third parties known as the Democratic league. Most of these said that no election would be representative without the Communists, who control roughly a quarter of China's area and population, so they likewise refused to run candidates.

Later the Democratic league was outlawed by the government.

In the meantime, however, two of the league's member parties had broken off and agreed to submit candidates in the election to choose a national assembly. These are the Young China party and the Democratic Socialist party.

The Kuomintang supposedly refrained from putting up its own candidates in certain districts so that these minority party candidates could win without opposition.

However, voters wrote in the names of Kuomintang men and defeated several of these unopposed minority candidates. Minority party members charged they had been doublecrossed, and the state council partly smoothed things over by invalidating the writings.

The important question may be raised as to what effect, if any, the Kuomintang landslide may have on American policy toward China and the issue of aid to the Nanking government.

There are various possible ways to explain why the landslide occurred. The first would be that China still has 60 to 80 percent illiterate and a correspondingly low level of democratic experience. Many voters just didn't know what they were doing.

Another possibility is that many knew the names of Kuomintang men and did not know those of minority candidates.

Which suggests a third and probably powerful factor. This is the nature of the Kuomintang political machine at the local level.

A Chinese voter might figure his vote this way: "Our magistrate, our police, our landlords, merchants and bankers all are Kuomintang men or work with Kuomintang men. I am supposed to vote for this non-Kuomintang character, but suppose we all follow instructions and elect him? What good would that do?"

"Wouldn't he and other minority candidates be snowed under in the assembly? In the meantime, would not our own local officials and influential men—who hold the power of life and death over me in one way or another—would not they be displeased?"

Apparently, China's voters took no chances. They gave the corrupt and inefficient Kuomintang government an even bigger majority than observers had expected.

Letters to Editor:

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SCIENTIFIC HUMANISTS TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

Prof. Josef Jauch's recent criticism concerning Humanists met with the general approval of members of the Iowa State Teachers college Scientific Humanists club, of which I am president.

But we hasten to point out that a "humanist" can be defined in several different fashions.

Prof. Jauch was probably referring to the type of humanist who is a student of the humanities—Dante, Petrarch, Erasmus, Ben Jonson, and the "neo-humanists" such as Irving Babbitt, Paul Elmer More, and Norman Foerster.

However, many colleagues who have revolted against Christian Fundamentalism, are acquainted with and have turned to the current philosophical humanism known as "scientific humanism," which, while usually substituting faith in man for faith in God, places the emphasis upon the natural and scientific. Examples include

Julian Huxley (Man Stands Alone), Charles Francis Potter (Humanism, A New Religion), John Dewey, Bertrand Russell, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Walt Whitman ("How dare you place anything before a man!"), and a great many Unitarians.

Being of the latter category, we commend Prof. Jauch. But perhaps it is wise to inform the casual headline readers that there are humanists who are entirely scientific in outlook. As explained by John Dewey, "What Humanism means to me is an expansion in which nature and the science of nature are made the willing servants of human good."

We trust that Prof. Jauch is not so critical of the "scientific humanists."

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REAL GIVING TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

Suppose we make this a Christmas of real giving.

America and many other countries of the world have observed the birthday of Christ by exchanging gifts between friends and relatives. Is it real giving, in spite

A KISS FOR CINDERELLA?



Back in the Good Old Days

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
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Wednesday afternoon, about dusk, a little before five, I was passing the New York Mirror building and three muggs were blocking the entrance on the sidewalk there, standing and talking, and people couldn't get in or out.

Those things burn you and you would think they would have the brains to not block the way, so I probably gave this little guy a glare. A little guy in a yellow coat, a little blue-jaw Broadway type in a yellow coat and the hat brim down on his shoulders. He gave me a glare back and then he let out a yell, "Hey," I hollered "Sammy Taub," and it is "What do you know?" "Where you been?" "Do you ever see Whitey?"

In those days, you know, the old days, Sammy was a short-hand man and a sort of a secretary for Bat Masterson, the old Dodge City marshal, or sheriff, who came on to write fights for the Morning Telegraph in the car-barn across from where Madison Square Garden is now.

On the spot where Dempsey had that big restaurant on the southeast corner of Fifth and Eighth avenue was the old Morning Telegraph and they say the plant really was a no-kidding barn in the horse-car days when the horse-power boarded in the stalls at the back.

Long afterward, when Joe Moore bought it and blew a chunk, there in the twenties, Gene Fowler was the managing editor and he used to draw a deep breath and close his eyes and say, "Ah, that old atmosphere, just the right atmosphere for a horse-paper."

Fowler had the Telegraph some years after Bat Masterson and Ren Wolf and Baird Leonard who did that beautiful verse for the old Life and sometimes covered the Giants. A girl, named Baird. I didn't get to knowing her personally, but she could write. That was no secret. McGraw didn't like women around at all. Not with the troupe on the road nor neither even in the press coop, but this one could write baseball in anybody's league and better than most of the stage. Not one of your chew-tobacco types, either.

When Fowler had the Morning Telegraph he hired all the guys around town he figured should have had a raise years ago. If old Ochs and Oddie Reid wouldn't raise deserving journalists, big-hearted Gene Fowler would, with Joe Moore's money.

Lardner was pretty well washed by then and, anyway, if you want to know, he never was much good in newspapers. Magazines, yes. Wonderful. But for daily, no. But Fowler paid him three or six hundred a week for three pieces.

Charlie MacArthur and Hecht came along for the ride, because they liked Gene. They used to

of the good spirit behind it, to give to those who aren't in need?

Suppose each gift, instead of being given as usual to one close to us, were given to the suffering people of the world in the name of the person to whom it would normally be given. Wouldn't this be the ultimate in selfless giving.

Of course it is late to start such a movement, but the very spontaneity of the project would increase its effectiveness. The rapidity with which ideas can be spread by our present mediums of communication will adequately care for the time element required for organization before Christmas day which would be the climax.

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New Trend In European Communism

By WES GALLAGHER

BERLIN (AP)—Because the international solidarity of the Communist party is largely vanishing under the strain of national interests, the "beer and skittle" propaganda period for communism is passing in Europe.

Old line Communists, particularly in Germany, are becoming restive with Moscow directives which ignore national problems and place the Soviet Union's interests above all others.

It is apparent that the newly formed Communist party "Cominform" is having great difficulty in directing the Communist program in Europe in a single channel.

Before Hitler, the Communist party in Germany was probably the most potent Communist force in the world outside of Russia. It supplied much of the brains and vigor to the Communist movement in Europe.

Prewar Communism held itself above national interests and borders and appealed directly to the workers. It held forth the hope that with communism the workers of all countries would unite and live in an international workers' utopia.

The announced aims of the "Cominform" are quite similar. But consider the position of the zealot German Communist trying to win supporters.

He would like to make political capital of the "capitalistic, imperialistic" Anglo-American dismantling program in Germany which, in his words, "robs German workers of a chance to make a living."

But his opponents merely point to eastern Germany which has been swept as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard by Communist Russia.

He preaches the creed of Russia's friendship for Germany. But Russia admits having nearly a million, and is generally believed to have two million, German war prisoners. Few have been returned, and those few in emaciated and often tuberculous condition.

He denounces the "imperialism" of the western countries. But Russia alone is insisting Communist Poland have Germany's eastern, bread-basket area from the Oder river east.

He preaches friendship and solidarity with the Communists of France and denounces coal exports which keeps German families cold. But the French Communists are the leading exponents of demanding more coal from Germany and more reparations.

He preaches the utopia of Communist and Soviet rule. But the city council of Berlin has adopted a resolution of "no confidence" in the Soviet-installed German police chief of Berlin. More than 5,000 persons have "disappeared" from Berlin and the papers have been full of critics of Russia being kidnapped into the Soviet sector of Berlin and never being heard from again.

It has been difficult for the French Communists, too, to preach brotherhood and solidarity with Communist Russia. Particularly since the USSR snubbed French demands for the Saar at the Moscow conference.

Nor did Soviet insistence on heavy reparations from Italy plus strong support for Yugoslav demands for Italian territory win friends and influence Italians to the Communist cause.

Some old-line German Communists have turned a bit bitter against "eastern" interpretation of Communist dogma.

One recently said privately, "what we need is sort of a national or at the most sort of a western European Communist party. Let Russia keep her type of communism in the east."

However, these old party followers, who are few after Hitler's purges, are slowly losing their influence in party councils in Germany and are being replaced by "new" members who look entirely and blindly to the east for guidance.

Faced with propaganda handicaps and impossible situations resulting from Russia's actions on one side and national demands by Communist neighbors, the position of the German Communist is not a happy one.

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I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

This Is a Private Christmas

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate

This is the first real peacetime Christmas. It's not just that the uniforms are gone. They were pretty well gone last year. It's as if, this year, we are demobilized inside as well as outside. We have gone private in a big way.

That part of us that was concerned with public affairs has been pared down; it is in our private capacities now that we look at each other, and can be seen. You don't peep into your neighbor's plate anymore. If he has more than you on a meatless Tuesday, that is a private win for him, not quite the public outrage it used to be. One can even feel the rebirth of the private scheme of life in the way the stores are slugging to sell goods, really trying.

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tensity with which we are following the proceedings of the council of foreign ministers in London. Some of the correspondents are still covering in the familiar scorecard fashion: Russia won two points today, the U. S. three, while France failed on an attempted run around right end, etc. But while the public is indeed concerned about the outcome, and wants to know the final score, I don't believe it is following the daily plays with anything like the detailed interest it showed during the San Francisco conference on the Charter two years ago.

We are watching a world in operation now; we no longer have the feeling that we are making one. It is a world of incident and happenings once again, rather than of ideas, and one's friends speak, not of where the world is going next year, but of where they are. One can see them now, sitting in their steamer chairs, with the book on modern sex by their sides.

One can feel a change in attitude toward Christmas itself, for it will be a less poignant Christmas, less public, more private.

A sense of loss goes with all this. The restitution of private life is a victory. But it carries with it a shift in the center of interest, from the question of what one can do for the world to what the world can do for one.

It is over, now; the individual blots out the world again; see what a fine, curious creature he is, and how interesting! He is, too, but as the private pound takes over, there is a blurred sense of loss, as for something mislaid, perhaps that temporary public capacity which each of us had to grow during the war.

A pity, for it is precisely during those periods when we go sweepingly private that the really basic decisions about the future are taken. The critical times, when we put on our public moods again, are only the moments when what has already happened becomes visible.

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3-5 p.m. Exhibition of Dr. Clarence Van Epps' collection of paintings, drawings and prints; formal presentation at 4:30 p.m.; Iowa Union, main lounge

Monday, Dec. 8
4:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Fall Election meeting, senate chamber, Old Capitol

8 p.m. Play, University theater
7:30 p.m. Student Branch of American Pharmaceutical Association, 314 Pharmacy building

7:30 p.m. Lecture to Law students and their wives on "The Problems of the Practice of Law," by Roscoe Thoma, President, Iowa State Bar Association, and Wm. F. Riley, Attorney, Macbride Auditorium

8 p.m. American Association of University Professors, senate chamber, Old Capitol

Tuesday, Dec. 9
7:30 p.m. Iowa chapter, American Chemical society; address by Professor Milton Burton on "Atomic Energy and Radiation Chemistry," chemistry auditorium

8 p.m. Play, University theater
8 p.m. Christmas meeting of Eta

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 Being first on class rolls puts him in the front row and, "I'm a little tired to sitting under the teacher's nose," Aaron said. "It's embarrassing when I'm late to class. I disturb everyone getting to my seat."
 Aaron envies the men in back rows who nap when the lecture is dull. "They can sleep after a hard night, but I'm right down there with the instructor looking me in the eye," Aaron said.
 In the army, he had to be first at roll calls. It was handy in pay lines, he said, but that advantage was lost because he always topped KP and guard rosters.
 But Zykofsky is used to being last by now. "It's second nature for me to head for the back row of a class room. Classes in grade schools were always arranged alphabetically. That's how I got in the habit."
 Being last has never been much of a hardship, even in army paylines, he said. The boys in the middle had to wait. "I was always last, so I just waited till everyone else was paid, then went and picked up the money."
 But being last had one disadvantage last week, he said. An art instructor distributed etching tools to a class last week and most students got boxes to store them in.
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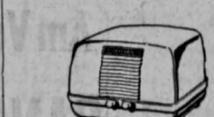
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Campus Chest Total Mounts Slowly; Still Shy \$6719.76

Campus Chest collections mounted slowly yesterday and reached a total of \$3280.24 by 6 p. m. With three days to go, the drive was \$3499.52 short of the \$10,000 goal.

Chairman Ray Tierney, A4, urged solicitors to make an "all-out effort" during the next three days to collect more money.

"A dollar contribution to Campus Chest will mean a great deal more than the same amount used to buy a Christmas present," he said.

Currier hall leads all men's and women's housing units yesterday with contributions totaling \$529.17. Sigma Nu was the highest fraternity contributor with total donations of \$75. Highest sorority contributions, \$53, came from Alpha Xi Delta.

Donations from housing units were Currier, \$529.17; Quadrangle, \$461.50; Hillcrest, \$203.60; South Quadrangle, \$111.75; Madison court, \$90.35; Law Commons, \$62.80; Eastlawn, \$51.57; Westlawn, \$41.40; Loyola, \$34; Russell house, \$28; Chesley, \$15; Gables, \$11; Dean, \$7.65, and Fairchild, \$6.50. Other groups donating to the drive included Town Men, \$231.05; Town Women, \$133.25, and United Married Students organization, \$70.15. Contributions of \$253.60 were received from campus solicitation.

Fraternities gave \$468.55. They were Sigma Nu, \$75; Phi Epsilon Pi, \$66; Alpha Tau Omega, \$65;

Sigma Chi, \$60.30; Phi Kappa Psi, \$58; Phi Gamma Delta, \$28; Alpha Kappa Gamma, \$45.50; Delta Gamma, \$45; Kappa Alpha Theta, \$44.50; Delta Delta Delta, \$43; Alpha Chi Omega, \$39; Gamma Phi Beta, \$38; Sigma Delta Tau, \$34; Alpha Delta Pi, \$34; Zeta Tau Alpha, \$30, and Chi Omega, \$29.50.

Sororities contributed \$481.35. They were Alpha Xi Delta, \$53; Phi Beta Phi, \$45.85; Kappa Kappa Gamma, \$45.50; Delta Gamma, \$45; Kappa Alpha Theta, \$44.50; Delta Delta Delta, \$43; Alpha Chi Omega, \$39; Gamma Phi Beta, \$38; Sigma Delta Tau, \$34; Alpha Delta Pi, \$34; Zeta Tau Alpha, \$30, and Chi Omega, \$29.50.

Part-Time Blackout In Classes Hinted

Electrical power may be shut off a few hours daily in university buildings, R. J. Phillips of the physical plant revealed yesterday.

"The university power lines are overloaded," Phillips explained. He attributed the overload to increased use of classrooms and the addition this year of 18 classrooms and seven office barracks.

A contract was let in August, 1946, by the board of education for a new generator at the university. According to University Architect George Horner, "No definite date can be given concerning installation of this generator."

Choose 2 Delegates To Represent SUI At NSA Convention

Virginia Anderson, A4, Harcourt, and Alan Trick, A4, Des Moines, will represent the University of Iowa as delegates to the Iowa regional convention of the National Student Association. The meeting will be held in Grinnell Dec. 13 and 14, according to Catherine McFarland, A4, Marshalltown, secretary of the student council.

An additional delegate and two observers will be selected at a meeting of the student council Tuesday night, Miss McFarland said.

The Grinnell conference will be the first regional convention of the recently formed NSA. All Iowa colleges have been invited to attend.

Purpose of the convention is to present to Iowa colleges an opportunity to participate in formulating a regional constitution and to institute a working program for

the association for the coming year.

The program of the conference includes:

1. Discussion of the national constitution and the program of NSA for 1948.
2. A student government clinic.
3. Drafting of the regional constitution.
4. Initiation of NSA projects on a regional basis.

Charge North Carolinian With Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses

Lester W. Jones, Wilson, N. C., was arraigned in police court yesterday morning in a preliminary hearing on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Police Judge Emil G. Trott set the bond at \$1,000. Jones is now in Johnson county jail awaiting a grand jury hearing.

Jones was arrested in Iowa City Friday afternoon by local police. According to charges, Jones took wrist watches under the pretense of repairing them, pawned the watches and kept the money.

Explain Russ Buying Spree

By RENA MARCELLO

Like sheep, ignorant of the whys and wherefores of their masters' leadership, the Russian people have responded blindly and vehemently to the loud noise of possible price increase.

This was implied by six campus authorities who agreed that last week's reported buying spree in Russia could be interpreted as evidence of Ivan's shaky faith in his government.

Six economics and political science professors who preferred that their names not be used were interviewed. They were reluctant to comment on the present situation in Russia because so little is known about the land of the Volga. They felt their opinions could not be considered valid since they were based on a sketchy knowledge of Russian political and economic operations.

However, they ventured to say the psychological effect on the Russian people, resulting from the rumored ruble devaluation, may prove that a controlled economy cannot work.

"Panic buying" in Russia, from an economic point of view, is not as significant as it would be in our country, the professors pointed out—with a snap of its fingers, the Russian government could stop this purchasing rush if it meant economic chaos.

Some professors were doubtful of Russia's reason for devaluing the ruble. For, if she carries out her plan to export great quantities of goods to her satellite nations, it would create a greater shortage of goods in Russia, and

would automatically decrease the currency value.

The effect Russian price increases would have on international exchange was minimized by most of the authorities questioned, since Russia has always traded on the barter system.

However, one professor voiced the opinion that the USSR may peg her ruble to the gold stand-

ard which would put it on par with the American dollar. Such a stabilized monetary system in Russia would be attractive to European countries. It would also enable Russia to "tighten her belt" when dealing with the western world.

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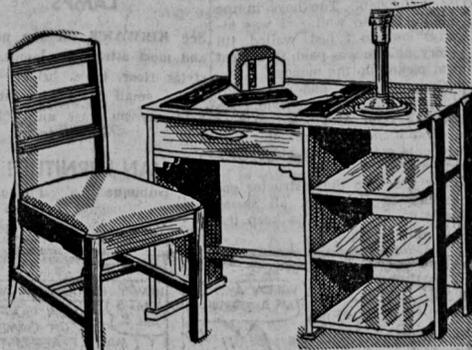
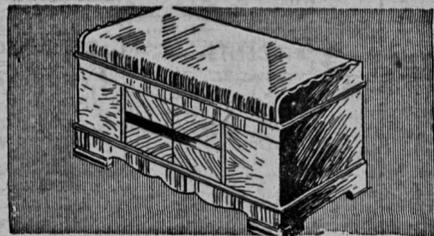
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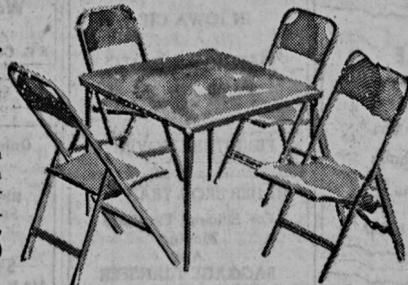
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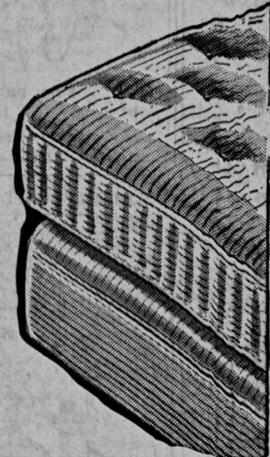
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