

He Was The Silent Type . . .

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Cora Burke, 32, Palo Alto, testified yesterday that her husband, Arthur, although living in the same house with her, has not spoken to her since November, 1944.

She said the conversational vacuum arose when she became ill and was ordered to bed by her doctor; that Burke, in a pique, moved into another room and never said another word to her.

She was granted a divorce.

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THE WEATHER TODAY

Generally fair and warmer today. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and much colder with snow flurries. High today 35 to 40. Low tonight 25.

The Daily Iowan

Set 597 Million Aid For 4 Nations

2 Children Die in Fire



A TRAILER HOUSE FIRE in Waterloo yesterday claimed the lives of two children. The body of Eugene Biretz, 20 months, was found in the ruins of the trailer. His seven-month-old sister, Catherine, died in a Waterloo hospital of third degree burns on the face and body. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Lone Gunman Holds Up Train In Chicago

CHICAGO, (AP)—A lone armed Negro boarded a New York Central passenger train at Englewood Union station, last night, held at bay passengers in the two rear cars, stripped an undetermined number of them of money and valuables and then jumped off the train near 35th st., as the train neared downtown LaSalle street terminal.

Police said the gunman first held up the dining car where he took \$196.20 of company money from the headwaiter. There were no passengers in the diner.

Truman Says U. S. To Consider Measures If Italy Is Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP)—On the eve of the withdrawal of the last American soldiers from Italy, President Truman warned last night that if that nation's freedom is threatened "directly or indirectly" the United States will consider "appropriate" measures.

Without mentioning Communist-led strikes and disorders, the formal, 100-word statement emphasized that while the troops are being withdrawn in accordance with treaty obligations, the United States has by no means lost its interest "in the preservation of the peace and independence of Italy."

The statement coincided with reports which lacked official confirmation—that this government is actively considering supplying modern arms to the limited forces permitted to Italy by the new peace treaty.

The treaty, which went into effect Sept. 15 following its ratification by the United States, Soviet Russia, Britain and France, calls for withdrawal of all allied occupation forces within 90 days and the period expires at midnight tonight.

Five thousand American troops remain, along with British and Yugoslav forces of the same size, to safeguard the free territory of Trieste on the Italian-Yugoslav border.

Italy's postwar armed forces are limited to 185,000 men in the regular army and 65,000 in the carabinieri, auxiliary force of gendarmes. Across the border in Communist-dominated Yugoslavia is an army estimated at 500,000 under Moscow-trained Marshal Tito, Yugoslav dictator.

ROME (AP)—The constituent assembly rejected last night a Communist move to investigate police action in the turbulent two-day general strike throughout Rome province, in which both sides still claimed victory.

The assembly reconvened for the vote after debate degenerated into shouting and name-calling and its communist president, Umberto Terracini, suspended the session.

The debate dealt largely with the use of clubs by the police, a record force of 67,000 of whom were on duty in the Rome vicinity Friday before labor voted to end the strike at midnight.

9 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS
Last night Iowa City's total for the Christmas seal campaign was \$5,056.

Assembly To Weigh 6 Tax Reduction Bills At Special Session

DES MOINES, (AP)—Though most members of the state legislature favor reducing the state income tax, the special session beginning here Tuesday will have to decide how much to cut the tax and how to do it.

Six bills probably will be introduced covering various tax reduction suggestions.

At present, Iowans must pay full rates on this year's incomes, payable next year. The tax rate was increased last winter from the half rate in effect since 1942.

Here are five current tax suggestions:

1. Return for next year to the half rate and let the 1949 regular session decide on future rates. This is reported to have greatest support.
2. Return to the half rate with no strings attached. Governor Blue has favored the half rate.
3. Governor Blue has suggested a flexible tax rate plan under which the legislature will set the rate year-to-year.
4. A complete revision of the tax structure.
5. A specific rate schedule depending on the amount of expendable balance in the state treasury.

The Iowa Farm Bureau Federation and the Iowa State Education association are expected to furnish strong opposition to tax cuts.

Yesterday, F. K. Schmidt, ISEA president, and Charles F. Martin, executive secretary, issued a statement saying they would not oppose tax reduction if the tax "could be reduced and full obligation of the state to the schools met at the same time."

Big Six Conference Fails To Act on Discrimination Rule

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Faculty representatives at a Big Six conference meeting here yesterday failed to act on the so-called racial discrimination provision in the conference constitution.

The faculty representatives tabled a University of Nebraska student council request that action be taken to remove the racial discrimination provision from the conference constitution.

This section provides that the host school may prescribe who or who may not play on opposing teams when playing on the host school's home field or floor.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Missouri Valley conference yesterday voted to end all "racial discrimination" at the conference schools effective September, 1950.

Prof. E. G. Barrett of Drake university, president of the conference and chairman of the faculty committee, announced the new ruling. Faculty representatives at the conference said the end for racial discrimination was set for 1950 in order to give the members time to adjust their local conditions.

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2 Die In Plane Crash

WILLIAMSPORT, P. A., (AP)—Two persons died in the flaming wreckage of a national guard twin-engine attack plane last night while four other crew members parachuted to safety before the craft crashed on a farm a half-mile west of near-by Howard.

The plane was attached to the 175th fighter squad of the national guard unit at Sioux Falls, S. D.

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Ex-SUI Student Wins Rhodes Scholarship

Donald H. Rivken, Davenport, a former SUI student now attending Yale university, is an Iowa winner of a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford, England, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, American secretary to the Rhodes trustees, announced last night.

The scholarship carries with it an annual stipend of \$1,600, supplemented by a special allowance of \$400.

Roy K. Stoddard Jr., A3, Cedar Rapids, took part in the regional contest yesterday at Des Moines. The other five winners named from the midwestern district were: Kansas, Henry L. Miller, University of Kansas; Nebraska, Henry P. Grosshans Jr., Doane college; and Elmer B. Sprague Jr., University of Nebraska; Missouri, Arthur W. J. Becker, Harvard university; and Albert J. Colton, Dartmouth college.

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Conductor Is Trolley Santa



PHILADELPHIA trolley conductor Martha Kaschner turned Santa Claus last week. Here 5-year-old Karen Wiley and her father, Robert, get a surprise as the child is handed a candy cane from the conductor in exchange for her fare. Using their own funds, the pretty conductor and her motorman, Virden Saunders, decorated their trolley with Christmas trimmings and purchased the candy for all young patrons. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Senate Republicans Draft Bill on Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republicans yesterday put forward a 10-point anti-inflation program geared to voluntary action in combating rising living costs.

But they promised that if this does not work they will consider authorizing government controls.

They pegged their program to inventories and voluntary agreements to parcel out scarce commodities.

The Republicans called for an increase in production, a cut in government spending, reduction of the public debt, and lower taxes.

In a statement which Sen. Millikin (Colo.) said was approved unanimously by more than 35 GOP senators in a 4-house session, the Republicans pledged action during the special session of congress on three specific anti-inflation proposals.

1. Encourage an increase of production as rapidly as feasible.
2. Eliminate non-essential government expenses, and reduce debt and taxes.
3. Restrict exports, particularly

to countries which have not suffered the devastation of war.

4. Discourage further increase of bank credit for non-productive uses. The statement said that "the administration has failed to use effectively" the power which it has had to restrain bank credit.

5. Discourage undue increase of consumer credit.

6. Support a voluntary program to eliminate waste in the use of grain and food.

7. Support a general program to encourage all those in a position to do so to save more.

8. Authorize the President to enter into temporary and voluntary agreements with industries to limit inventories and authorize priorities, so as to remove bottlenecks in the production of vital commodities.

9. Extend rent control for another year, "making such adjustments as are required to give just treatment to tenants and owners alike."

10. Give authority to the extent necessary to prevent "improper and excessive speculation on commodity exchanges."

Jews Kill 22 Arabs In Tel Aviv Attack

JERUSALEM (AP)—Jewish warriors striking with bombs and machineguns killed 22 Palestine Arabs—including several women and children—in a series of attacks climaxed last night by a battle east of Tel Aviv. Three Jews were killed.

Streets in teeming sections of Jerusalem and Jaffa ran with the blood of Arabs killed and wounded in the bombings.

Arabs throughout Palestine thirsted for revenge as Jewish fighters retained their initiative in the bitter communal fighting for the second straight day. British soldiers and police rushed to action stations to await an expected retaliation blow against the Jews.

In the 14 days of Arab-Jewish fighting since the United Nations general assembly voted to partition Palestine, 224 persons have been killed in the Holy Land. The toll for the entire Middle East is 340.

The man was the woman's husband, Johnson received treatment at a hospital.

Believing he had clipped the car anyway, Johnson stopped his auto, walked back to survey any damage and explain the accident to the woman seated in the parked machine.

A man approached just in time to hear the woman say: "No, you didn't touch me."

A stinging blow from nowhere suddenly landed on Johnson's head.

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Driving home last night, Charles Johnson swerved wide to avoid striking a parked car when he noted its door was open.

To Submit Hospital Building Plan Despite SUI Objections

The state health department and the Iowa hospital advisory council have decided to send a plan for a 20-million dollar hospital building program in Iowa to the U.S. public health service.

This was done after strong protests were registered by President Virgil M. Hancher and University hospitals' Superintendent Gerhard Hartman.

Hartman is vice-president of the hospital advisory council and presented his objections in person as a member of the group.

Hancher gave his objections in a letter to Dr. Walter L. Biering, state health commissioner, saying the plan did not recognize the "statewide service program" of University hospitals.

Health department officials disputed this contention.

Under the plan, the federal government is scheduled to put up more than six million dollars in the next five years.

Counties and municipalities have raised or plan to raise twice the amount of federal aid.

The state plan estimated there is need for 12,483 hospital beds in Iowa and a present supply of 6,447 acceptable beds.

Hartman last night was in Minneapolis and couldn't be reached for comment.

In Des Moines last night, Hancher said, "I have no comment to make beyond my letter. We made our objections and the board did not abide by them. There is really nothing further to say."

However, after saying the plan failed to recognize the "statewide service program" of University hospitals, Hancher's letter to Biering continued: "Frankly, I consider this a significant omission and an error, which, if not remedied, can and will have serious consequences for the people of the state in planning of hospital services."

"With its ambulance system, the University hospitals reach out and render care with a comprehensive medical and hospital service for every county of the state."

"On the average, one of our ambulances calls five times a week in each county."

He said Iowa taxpayers have 10 million dollars at present day prices invested in University hospitals.

Hancher asked that present University hospitals facilities be recognized "as meeting a significant part of the unmet bed needs of the entire state."

The letter said there were 24,685 admissions from all parts of Iowa in the year ended last June 30.

At a meeting of the hospital advisory council Friday, Hartman and Robert C. Hanchon lead in a frequently sharp discussion. Hanchon is state hospital division director.

Hanchon thought the public wants more hospital facilities (See HOSPITALS, page 6)

Conferees Include China; Shares To Be Determined Later

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise "foreign aid act of 1947" emerged from a senate-house conference yesterday authorizing the full \$597 million asked by the administration but allowing China to share as demanded by the house.

The administration had asked the \$597 million for stop-communism aid for France, Italy and Austria, pending consideration of the long-range Marshall plan for European recovery. The senate went along, but the house cut the total to \$590 million and marked China in for a share.

Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) spokesman for the senate-house conferees, made it plain that the actual share of the four nations receive will be determined later by an appropriations bill.

"Whatever China gets will have to come off the others," Vandenberg said, disclosing that the conferees tried in vain to work out a plan for handling Chinese relief separately.

Vandenberg outlined changes made in ironing out senate-house differences as including:

1. \$597 million "is the ceiling on aid to the four countries."
2. Mr. Truman is directed to re-estimate at least 150 million bushels of wheat, flour and other wheat products in this country as a stockpile or "carryover" on next July 1 for domestic use, unless he determines on March 1 next that this is not necessary. This modified somewhat a "carryover" provision inserted by the house.
3. So-called "anti-Communist" provisions inserted by the house were eliminated. One barred relief for organizations embracing communism and the other would have cut off aid to any nation "dominated by the Communist party or by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics." Instead a broad-termed provision allows the President to cut off aid without mentioning Russia or communism by name.
4. Nations receiving aid would be required to set up a fund of local currencies to the amount of the aid. This fund would be used to aid in economic recovery under supervision of the United States.

Yesterday's meeting of the ministers was postponed until tomorrow, on Britain's initiative, to allow time to cool after Friday's violent east-west blow up.

Molotov, who Friday lambasted the western countries in severe fashion, had luncheon with Secretary Marshall yesterday noon at the home of U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas. An authoritative source said the luncheon was "purely social" and kept deliberately so by the secretary of state.

He said no subjects connected with the conference were discussed. It had been arranged early in the week before Friday's blow up.

The majority of the French, British and American delegations were reported agreed that the London conference was "hopelessly" deadlocked.

But French and British sources said they were willing for it to continue for its effect on European opinion in that they would not take the initiative to break it off.

all over the country—is strong and spontaneous."

Landon said the so-called "Eisenhower movement" is a voluntary one that is getting stronger every day.

General Eisenhower's name has been mentioned frequently as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination. He has said repeatedly that he neither seeks nor desires political office of any kind and will not be a party to any "conniving" on his behalf.

Eisenhower never has taken himself completely out of the race, however.

The former Kansas governor said that he has found "very little support for Eisenhower's name in political circles—but the feeling of the people at the grass roots—"

Landon Sees 'Growing Sentiment' for Ike

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential candidate, declared yesterday "the spontaneous, growing sentiment for the nomination of General Eisenhower is the most amazing phenomenon in the political history of the United States."

Landon told a reporter that he "hasn't the slightest idea whether General Eisenhower even would accept the nomination."

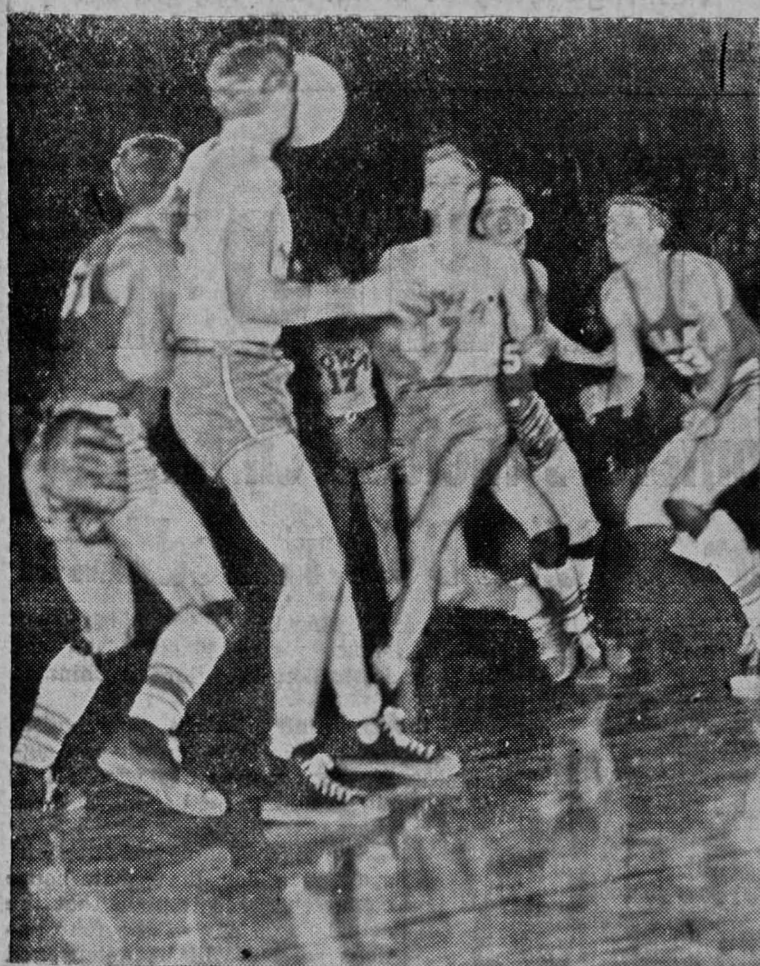
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Nimitz Waves Farewell



LEAVING THE WHITE HOUSE after bidding President Truman goodbye, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who is retiring tomorrow as chief of naval operations, waves to the President and a group of White House reporters. He plans to leave tomorrow for a visit with a married daughter at San Diego, Calif. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Hawkeyes Slip by North Dakota, 58-47



THE OLD SQUEEZE PLAY—Leonard Metcalfe, Iowa Center screens an unidentified North Dakota player so Jack Spencer (7) can grab the loose ball. Weber (53) is the Nodak to right.

Sharpshooting Nodaks Give Iowa Fans Anxious Moments

By AL SCHMAHL
Assistant Sports Editor

A red-hot North Dakota team extended Iowa's Hawkeyes to the limit last night before falling, 58-47. Thus the Hawks won their 29th straight non-conference game at home, but it was not before the Nodaks tossed a big scare into Iowa fans.

North Dakota took 52 shots in the game and connected on 19 of them for a percentage of .365. Iowa, on the contrary, could hit on only 23 of 83 attempts for a .277 percentage.

Murray Wier again paced the Hawkeye attack with 14 points, but he took a hind seat to the Nodaks' long shot artist, Dudley Draxton. Draxton, whose shooting was a feature of the contest, hit on seven of 15 attempted shots.

The Nodaks jumped off to an early lead in the contest when Draxton hit on a lay up. Iowa countered when Floyd Magnusson hit a one handed push shot to tie the score.

Then North Dakota cut loose. Draxton, Weber and Jim Gustafson hit successive push shots to give the Nodaks a 8-2 lead. But Metcalfe, Jack Spencer and Wier each scored to tie the game at 8-8. From then until shortly before the end of the half it was nip and tuck with the score changing hands frequently.

Six and one half minutes remained in the half when Bob Vollers and Stan Straatsma combined forces to give the Hawks a lead they never relinquished.

At the time, the Hawkeyes were on the short end of a 20-18 count. Vollers hit a push shot. Straatsma connected on a pivot shot and two free throws. Vollers made two tip-ins and Straatsma scored on a fast break. Meanwhile, the Nodaks could only connect for 5 points and Iowa left the floor on the long end of a 30-25 halftime score.

At the start of the second half, Vollers and Straatsma took up where they left off before intermission. Soon the Hawkeyes had a comfortable 38-27 margin. But the Nodaks were still trying. They cut the margin to 38-31 and then Vollers scored on a beautiful drive-in shot. That broke the backs of the North Dakotans.

With 14 minutes left to play, Wier re-entered the ball game. Up to this point the Red-head had scored only three points. He set a sizzling pace for the rest of the game, however, and with some timely buckets by Bob Schulz mixed in, Iowa raced to a 55-44 margin with 5 minutes to play.

From then on, the Hawks stalled, taking very few shots. Only two free throws by Wier and one by Schulz were added to the Hawk score. Fred Halpin put in a push shot for the Nodaks and Weber made a free throw, giving Iowa their victory margin, 58-47.

At times, the Hawks looked very good. But in other instances they appeared far from comparable to Western conference competition. Early in the game, the taller Nodaks were taking virtually all of the rebounds off both boards. But when the front line combination of Vollers, Straatsma and Roger Finley took over, Iowa's rebounding improved. It was then that the Hawks finally forged ahead. From this point on, the outcome was seldom in doubt, although the Nodaks did give Iowa fans some nervous moments.

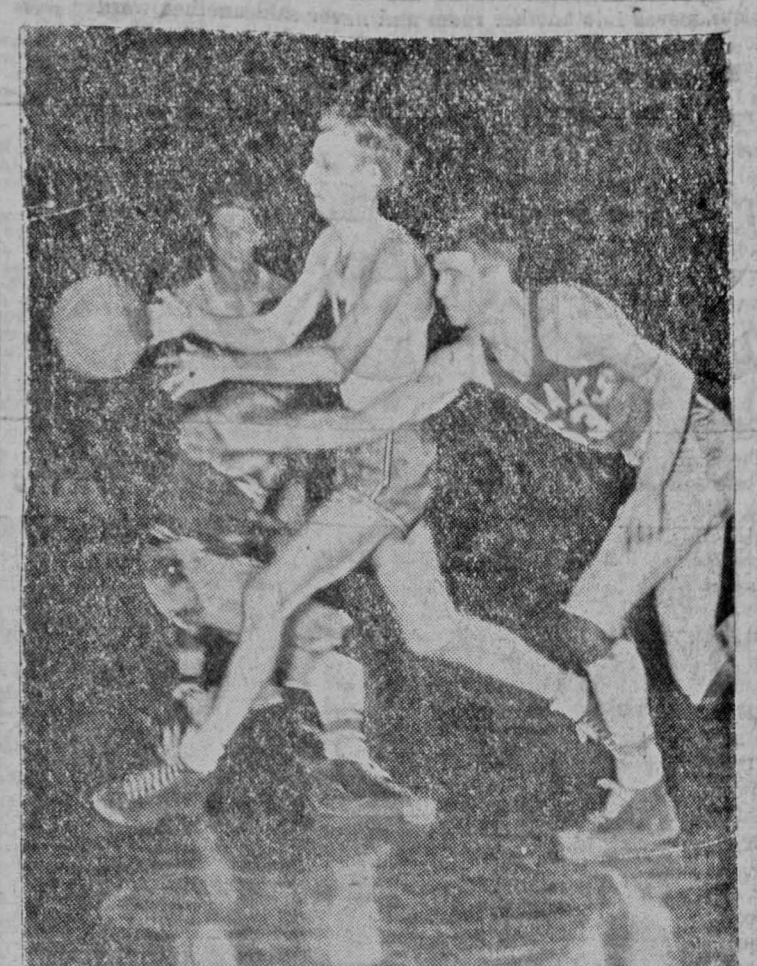
In the preliminary game, Iowa's freshmen defeated an intramural team captained by Jack Dittmer. Coach Vince Harsha of the frosh used a completely new team in each of the four quarters. The frosh jumped to a 32-17 halftime lead and then coasted to a 59-44 victory.

A chestnut blight a few decades ago wiped out practically every grove of chestnut trees in the United States.

Basketball Scores Trackmen To Report

Varsity and freshman track aspirants will meet with Iowa's Coach George Bresnahan tomorrow to discuss plans for the approaching season, less than two months away.

High on the agenda for discussion are plans for the all-university relay carnival to be held in conjunction with the intramural program and scheduled Jan. 16. The candidates will also discuss nominees for varsity captain and will hear a report on the recent Big Nine conference meeting in Chicago.



IT'S A SCRAMBLE—Jack Spencer, Iowa guard, has the inside track in this fight for a loose ball. Weber (53) is the Nodak making the desperate try to pick up the ball. Magnusson can be seen in the background. (Daily Iowan Photo by Phyl White)

Irish Edge Wildcats, 61-55

CHICAGO, (AP)—Notre Dame, paced by the sharpshooting of Center Johnny Brennan and Guard Kevin O'Shea, outlasted Northwestern, 61 and 55, in the opener of a college basketball doubleheader at the Chicago stadium last night.

Brennan and O'Shea each collected six baskets and two free throws for 14 points. But the game's high scorer was Forward Bill Stieklen of Northwestern with 23 markers on nine field goals and five free throws.

The Wildcats held a 32-31 halftime margin, but the Irish quickly moved into a 36-32 margin as the second half opened and were never headed the rest of the way. Stieklen was the only Northwestern player with any accuracy in the last half as he bagged five field goals and three free throws.

Frosh Box

Freshmen	fg	ft	pt	intramural	fg	ft	pt
Andrews, J.	4	0	0	1	1	1	2
West, J.	3	1	0	0	1	1	2
Reicks, J.	3	0	0	0	1	1	2
Colbert, J.	2	0	0	0	1	1	2
McKee, J.	3	0	0	0	1	1	2
Kladis, J.	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Allee, J.	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Lundeen, J.	1	0	0	0	1	1	2
Arneson, J.	1	0	0	0	1	1	2
Weiss, C.	1	0	0	0	1	1	2
Calabrese, C.	1	0	0	0	1	1	2
Dille, C.	1	0	0	0	1	1	2
DeKoster, J.	1	0	0	0	1	1	2
Klitzman, J.	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Sangster, J.	1	0	0	0	1	1	2
Long, J.	1	0	0	0	1	1	2
Greenfels, J.	1	0	0	0	1	1	2
Sexton, J.	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
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Miller, G.	0	0	0	0	1	1	2

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Wolverines Edge Irish

Grab Total Offense Crown

By GAIL FOWLER

NEW YORK, (AP)—One more king-sized burst—either afoot or upstairs—and Notre Dame, the nation's No. 1 football team, would have defended successfully its national total offense crown.

But the Irish didn't get it and fell 37 yards short, so the 1947 total offense champion is Rose Bowl-bound Michigan, which finished with 3,714 yards for a 412.7 yard per game average in its nine winning contests.

Notre Dame, also undefeated in the same number of games, got 3,677 yards rushing and passing for a 408.6 average per game. It was the fifth straight year the Irish landed among the nation's top 15.

The state of Michigan dominated the top spots in the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau's three offense classifications. Michigan also won the forward passing crown after leading from post to wire all season, and the University of Detroit Titans captured the rushing title, which also was held by Notre Dame last year.

Michigan's Wolverines averaged 173.9 yards per game in the air, and Detroit ground out a 319.7 yard average on the turf. Notre Dame finished fourth in rushing and ninth in forward passing.

The three top teams were all from the middle west—the first time in history that three outfits from the same region dominated the offense parade. And it was the first time a mid-west team—Michigan—ever won the passing crown.

Mississippi was the "passingest" team with 256 throws, 233 of them by national passing king Charlie Conerly, who accounted for 133 of the 147 Ole Miss completions. Thus Mississippi racked up two all-time team marks—number of completions—147; and percentage of completions—57.4 percent, for teams throwing 200 or more.

New Folding Bleachers Slated for Field House

New folding bleachers will be installed Monday at the south end of the fieldhouse.

This same type of bleacher is on order by the university for the north and east sections, University Architect George Horner said. He expected them to be installed before the Harvard-Iowa game, Dec. 31.

The new bleachers, when installed, will increase the seating capacity of the fieldhouse from 14,500 to 16,000, according to Frank Havlicek, business manager of athletics.

El Elliott—Big 9 Most Valuable

CHICAGO (AP)—Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, star University of Michigan halfback, yesterday was named the most valuable player in the Western conference.

Elliott, native of Bloomington, Ill., will receive a silver football from The Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the competition among the Big Nine conference schools. One player was named by his teammates at each school, the Big Nine's most valuable being selected from this group.

The other nominees were Hal Shoener, Iowa end; Ike Owens, Illinois end; Phil O'Reilly, Purdue tackle; Dave Templeton, Ohio State guard; Larry Olsonowski, Minnesota guard; Howard Brown, Indiana guard; Art Murakowski, Northwestern halfback, and Bob Wilson, Wisconsin center.

Wilson, Templeton and Brown ran close behind Elliott in the voting. Elliott, who scored nine touchdowns for the Wolverines Big Nine championship team and averaged 6.4 yards in 68 trips with the ball, will receive the award between halves of a basketball game at Michigan this season. The date has not yet been decided.

Seek Backers For Orphaned Rockets

NEW YORK (AP)—The franchise of the Chicago Rockets was terminated yesterday but the All-American conference announced that a new group would be formed to continue challenging the Bears and Cards of the National league for Chicago pro football patronage.

The franchise was taken over temporarily by the conference and the club's draft rights will be protected at the annual meeting which originally was scheduled to get under way tomorrow.

Jonas Ingram, commissioner of the two-year-old loop, would give no indication who would undertake to finance the erstwhile Rockets next season but from Chicago came reports that Daniel F. Rice, grain dealer, and Col. Henry Crown, president of the Materials Service Corp., might be the majority stockholders.

Harry Walker Leads Batters

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry "Little Dixie" Walker of the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday was officially crowned the National league's 1947 batting champion.

Younger brother of the better known "Dixie," who was recently traded from Brooklyn to Pittsburgh, Harry finished the season with a .363 mark according to official averages released by the loop.

Bob Elliott of the Boston Braves, the circuit's most valuable player, was second with a .317 average.

The 29-year-old Philly outfielder who started the season with the St. Louis Cardinals, collected 186 hits in 513 trips to the plate including 29 doubles, 16 triples and the one homer in 140 games. His 16 three-baggers also topped the loop.

Buckeyes Hot

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes, with Center Neil Johnston hitting for 29 points, outshot Marquette's basketball team, 83-70, in the Hilltop gymnasium last night.

Eligibility Ruling On Elliott Deferred By Big Nine Officials

CHICAGO, (AP)—The Big Nine faculty representatives yesterday deferred action on the questioned eligibility of star halfback Chalmers (Bump) Elliott of Michigan for the 1948 football season.

Under the conference code, Elliott—due to a war-caused stay at Purdue as a marine trainee in 1943-44—reportedly was eligible for a fifth football season. He played at Michigan this year and in 1946.

Previously, both Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson and Michigan's Ralph Aigler, chairman of the conference eligibility committee, indicated that a rule counting 12 successive months as one "college year" gave Elliott only one season of competition at Purdue, although he played parts of both the 1943 and 1944 campaigns.

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Eureka college 75, Aurora college 45
State Normal 57, Millikin 55

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Outline Program for Traditional YWCA Candlelight Service

The traditional YWCA Christmas candlelight service will be held in the River room of the Iowa Union. Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Connie Carlson, A4, Des Moines, is chairman.

Jean Dawson, A4, Des Moines, will deliver the invocation. Christmas scriptures will be read by Jane Buckley, A1, Woodstock, N. J. YMCA members Gene Thomson, A3, Garrison; Dick Feigert, C4, Van Wert, Ohio; Les Fields, A2, Cresco, and Frank Heartele, A2, will sing a Christmas selection.

A Christmas poem read by Mary Edythe Stuart, A4, Des Moines will be followed by Bach's "Break Forth, Oh Beauteous Heavenly Light," sung by the YWCA chorus. Helen White, A3, Clinton, is director of the chorus. Sylvia Hawroth, A3, Des Moines, will accompany the group.

Pat Seymour, A4, LaSalle, Ill., will tell a Christmas story. The program will be concluded with two carols sung by the chorus and the audience. Phyllis Jordan, A3, Des Moines, will play the prelude and postlude numbers.

The program is open to all students, Miss Dawson, YWCA president, said.

Preceding the service YWCA cabinet members will be hostesses at a tea for advisory board members in the YWCA rooms. Madeline Melrose, A2, Waterloo, and Rosemary Tureblood, A2, Sioux Falls, S. D., will pour.

Mrs. S. B. Barker is chairman of the YWCA advisory board. Other members include Mrs. Dean Lierle, Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, Mrs. F. B. Whinery, Mrs. A. Craig Baird, Mrs. Elmer Dierks, Mrs. John Gerber, Mrs. W. T. Hageboeck, Mrs. Virgil Hancher, Mrs. Carlyle Jacobsen, Mrs. Willis Mercer, Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Miss Ruth Gallaher, Miss Helen Reich, Mrs. James Stronks, Mrs. L. A. Van Dyke, and Mrs. May Pardee Youtz.

Cabinet members will also have a dinner in the River room at 6 p.m. Tuesday.



Gaffney Considers New Trial Motion In Ruess Will Case

Motion for a new trial in the contested will case of Ipsen vs. Ruess was taken under advisement yesterday by Judge James P. Gaffney in Johnson county district court.

Twelve jurors, who brought a verdict Oct. 31 for the plaintiffs, were main witnesses at the hearing.

The defendants in the case asked for a new trial, claiming they were entitled to a directed verdict because the plaintiffs presented insufficient evidence to establish their case.

They also contended the jurors failed to follow the court's order to decide the case on preponderance of evidence, and the jurors considered exhibits that the court had ruled out.

The will contested in the original suit was that of J. W. Ruess. It was estimated to have a value of \$50,000.

Attorneys for the defendants are Ries, Dutcher and Osmundson and Pauline Kelley. Plaintiffs' attorneys are Robert Brooke, D. C. Nolan and A. C. Cahill.

Blakely To Address Great Issues Class

Robert J. Blakely, editorial writer for The Des Moines Register, will speak to an open meeting of the Great Issues course Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at 3:30 in the house chambers of Old Capitol. Blakely's discussion will center around the question of civil versus military control of atomic energy.

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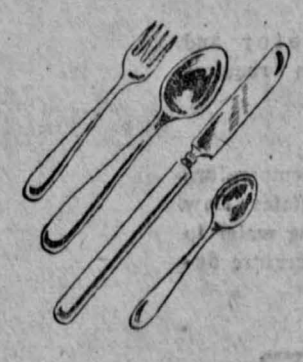
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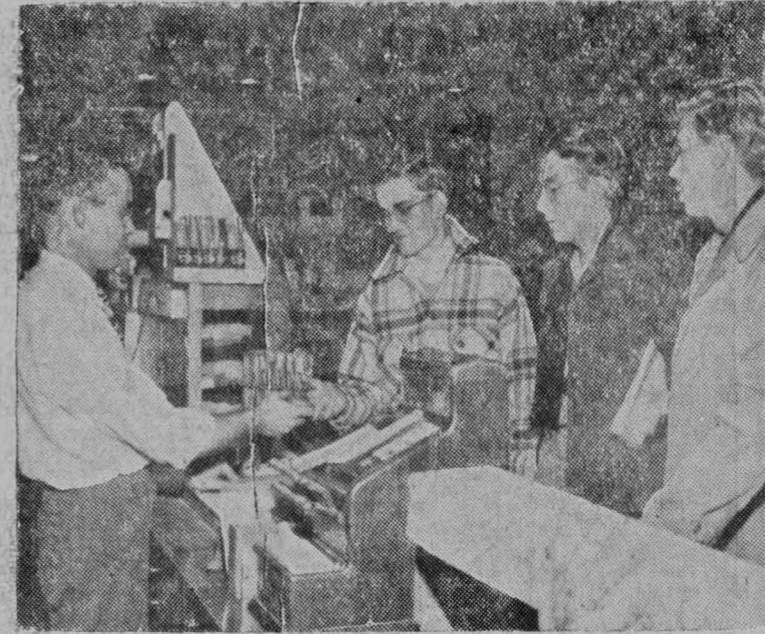
Speech Clinic Offers Best in Corrective Equipment



1. STUTTERERS IN THE SPEECH CLINIC learn that practice is the best way to overcome a speech handicap. It isn't what others can do for them but what they can do for themselves. Ledgard B. Hakes, A1, Laurens, is helping himself by reading before a mirror.



2. ANOTHER MECHANISM commonly used by stutterers is the microphone pictured above. Paul S. Nicholson, A2, Des Moines, reads into the microphone and the instrument will later play back what he has said. Thus, he hears himself as others hear him. Observing is LeRoy Cowperthwaite, G. Colby, Kan., clinician in the speech department.



3. ALL STUTTERERS have to overcome inhibitions against speaking to strangers. They learn to be indifferent to their own stuttering. Hakes is asking clerk George Hertz at Pearson's drug store for razor blades. With Hakes are Nicholson (left) and William L. Ronney, E2, Chicago. (Daily Iowan Photos by Dick Davis).

Building Self-Confidence Is Secret Help for Stutterers

By BILL BRITTEN

"C-C-C-Could you tell me where the speech clinic is, p-p-please?"

Around 15 or 20 years ago, a person who wanted to cure himself of a speech fault might have been told he had "confusion in handedness." This is the theory that stuttering is caused by a person forcing himself or by his being forced to use the hand he would not naturally use for eating or other activities.

Today a stutterer comes to the university's speech clinic to learn how to overcome his speech defects. He's usually pretty shy and doesn't ask people how to get to the clinic. Eventually he finds his way to the south door of the east wing of East hall to a door stenciled "speech clinic."

Inside and two doors down on the left is the office of Dr. Wendell Johnson, director of the clinic.

From this office branch the four divisions of the clinic: stuttering, organic, hard of hearing and voice

and articulation. Each division is organized to assist in correcting specific types of speech defects, and of equal importance, to train others to teach speech correction.

The stuttering division, with Oliver Bloodstein as senior counselor, has an enrollment of 32. Dean Williams, another counselor for the division, said in an interview that the clinic attempts to develop a "more objective rather than emotional attitude toward stuttering."

The theory that stuttering is caused by "confusion in handedness" is generally discounted now, Williams explained, and the clinic operates on the theory that stuttering starts as a "non-fluency" and a person becomes a stutterer after his attention is called to it. One type of "non-fluency" is halting or stammering when one's speech lags behind his thoughts.

Stutterers registered for clinic correction are encouraged to participate actively in laboratory

work. The five methods of training are:

1. Situation work—students go in pairs around the campus or city to talk with strangers or with each other over the telephone.

2. Microphone—student's voice is recorded and later played back to him.

3. Reading aloud in front of a mirror—student may practice by himself.

4. Group therapy meetings—stutterers meet together to observe themselves stuttering.

5. Individual conferences—each stutterer's specific problems are dealt with intensively.

Williams said the reason for these exercises is not to "cure" the individual, but to "get the stutterer in a frame of mind so that he can stutter easily." He said these exercises help the stutterer overcome his inhibitions against speaking.

Professor Spencer Brown is head of the organic defects section. There are about 10 people being instructed in this division. Problems such as cleft palate, spastic paralysis and lack of larynx are most common among those who come to this division for speech correction.

Gladys Mumford, research assistant, said it takes a continuous practice over a long period of time for those being taught to make noticeable progress, but significant results are common.

Jacqueline Keaster is in charge of the hard of hearing section. Her division teaches lip reading and speech to persons who are hard of hearing.

Most of those taught in this division have lost all or most of their hearing by disease or accident after they had learned to speak. Miss Keaster said a majority of their work is with public school children. Approximately 15 persons are being trained by Miss Keaster and her assistants now.

The voice and articulation section is headed by Prof. James Curtis. Persons who have speech difficulties not falling in the three previous divisions are usually treated in this section.

About 15 percent being trained in this division have pitch or quality disorders of the voice. The other 85 percent have difficulty pronouncing words clearly because of lisping, substituting sounds, or distorting sounds.

The laboratory work for this division includes:

1. Ear training—imitation method.

2. Tongue and jaw exercises.

3. Mirror work—as for stutter-

Kids Will Treat Them Tough

An electric train may appeal irresistibly to dad, but it isn't the best Christmas gift for five-year-old Johnny, according to Dr. Ruth Updegraff, director of the University pre-school and associate professor of pre-school education.

Parents often forget three essential factors in selecting Christmas presents for their children, Dr. Updegraff said. Play equipment must be adaptable to a variety of uses, durable and safe, she pointed out.

Five-year-old Johnny, who is at a creative and inventive age, will derive much more satisfaction from a wooden train because it can be carried anywhere and will endure rough handling.

A young child will enjoy a set of blocks more than a mechanical toy over a long period of time, advised Dr. Updegraff. Blocks can be used in innumerable ways, and as the child matures his building ventures will become more complex.

A two or three-year-old child

is an explorer, according to Dr. Updegraff—his attention is short and his curiosity unlimited. Adults are urged to buy toys having lasting play value, varied use and sturdy construction.

Fond of imitation are the three and four-year-olds, who want toys for locomotion and dramatic play. Children at four and five years are "dynamos," enjoying more complicated toys and creative playthings.

At five and six a child is increasingly independent in thought, play and self-management—truly a builder, according to Dr. Updegraff.

Selection of gifts for older children depends largely on their personal interests, Dr. Updegraff stated.

4. Recording devices—to check progress.

There are 34 persons receiving instruction from this section of the speech clinic.

Each section thought excellent progress has been made by some who enrolled in their respective divisions, but all said there were limiting factors.

Results of training depend on the problem and limiting factors. Perhaps motivation is most important.

There are many who would like to register for the training, but facilities are limited as are trained personnel.

Closely associated with the speech clinic is the education reading clinic, supervised by Julia Sparrow. Eleven primary and secondary school children are now being instructed by the clinic. They teach students with retarded reading ability by:

1. Fernald kinesthetic method—learning words by tracing them with fingers.

2. Instruction in phonics—speaking, writing and hearing.

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4. Objective ways of showing a student his progress.

The reading clinic has assisted many retarded readers and has requests to teach many more than can be enrolled.

Iowa in Focus—Statewide Spotlight

DES MOINES, (AP)—A member of the state board of control said yesterday that higher operating costs are beginning to pinch the institutions under board control, and it is probable that some institutions will not be able to keep

going until next June 30 without help from some source.

P. F. Hopkins, Mason City, board member, said it is beginning to appear that in some places money provided by the legislature to hire badly needed doctors, nurses and other employees will have to be used to buy food and other commodities.

INDEPENDENCE, (AP)—The northeast conservation council has gone on record in favor of retaining the present state conservation commission setup in which Gov. Robert D. Blue has declared there is "friction, abuse and politics."

The action was taken at a meeting here late this week at which John Tobin, of Vinton, told delegates that "we can't afford to forfeit the commission for the old political setup."

Jay N. Darling, Des Moines, nationally-known conservationist, told council members by letter:

"What the governor wants most is a bill in the next legislature restoring the management of conservation to the political sphere of the chief executive of Iowa."

Charles Jones, president of the conservation council, called the meeting so the council could take an official stand on the controversy involving Blue and the state commission.

RED OAK, (AP)—Vernon E. Ungry of Red Oak and Omaha, convicted with child desertion, will be taken to the Fort Madison state penitentiary Monday to begin serving a one-year sentence.

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Police Department Shares Incubator

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When a doctor has a blood sample to be tested at a University hospital laboratory, he sometimes finds it closed. Ordinarily he would have to wait and have it tested the next day.

Instead, he places it in the incubator at the station where it is kept at the correct temperature until early in the morning when it is picked up by a hospital employee.

Sigma Chi Entertains Junior High Students At Christmas Party

Sixteen Junior high students were guests yesterday of Sigma Chi social fraternity during an afternoon Christmas party from 2 to 4 o'clock at the fraternity house, 703 N. Dubuque street.

Carols were sung by the group around the lighted Christmas tree and the afternoon was spent in dancing and games.

Dick Puetz, A2, Davenport, was social chairman in charge of the party. Chaperones for the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin; Barbara Kemmerer, G, Independence; Jeanne Clark, G, Ft. Dodge; and Mrs. Rhea Dahi, housemother.

Ambrose to Des Moines

University Business Manager Fred Ambrose will attend the Des Moines meeting of the legislative interim committee tomorrow. He will return to Iowa City Tuesday.

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'Good' Best Describes 'Harvest'

By JACK O'BRIEN
Oh rarest of all virtuous things Marcel Pagnol's "Harvest" is GOOD movie.

It is lovely. It is amusing. It is an absorbing film. But most of all, it is a good movie. The adjective belongs to it, fitting it better than any other movie I can recall.

The film is not merely good technically. Although it is that, it is more. As in most of Pagnol's pictures, the photography is excellent.

The camera fingers the elusive beauty of nature and reveals it as so brightly alive. It measures the expressive intonations of character with a sensitivity that might escape the less probing human eye.

The music assists in the story telling. The clownish, jangling which accompanies Fernand as he goes about his business as much as to establish his personality as does his dialogue.

The performances are superb. But, and I write this almost shyly, the real goodness of "Harvest" lies in its purity and the reverence with which it treats its subject... the simple retelling of moral as age-old as the Bible.

There is nothing here but a tale of the quiet love of a man and a woman for each other and for their land. But the screen has seldom known a more moving love story.

Its moral and much of its dialogue is found in the Lord's prayer, and "Harvest" is itself a prayer. But the movie is never smugly sanctimonious as many other so-called religious movies have been. It never sermonizes.

Its message comes not from God, interpreted by six script writers, but from people who speak God only as they speak for themselves. There is not one note of sophistication and there is not one discomfiting word of dogmatic moralizing. Either would have been ruinous.

Too much "goodness" succeeds only in intent and is aborted or converted to evil before it reaches fulfillment.

But the goodness of "Harvest" succeeds most in the impression which it leaves with the audience. Only a good picture, breathing of love and honesty, could instill such a feeling of warmth and tenderness; leaving the observer feeling so much better for having seen it and feeling "These are good people, living a good life."

Great drama is, of course, frequently found in ordinary and inconsequential things. But seldom before has such deeply moving drama been discovered in such humble things as a loaf of bread, an anvil in a dilapidated blacksmith's shop, callouses, a plowed field and a woman's smile.

The anvil and shop mutely speak of the waste of talents, the demise of a village and the end of a life. The loaf of bread is again the eternal symbol of man's hope.

The field is the symbol of his mere existence and his religious devotion to his source of life. The callouses are witness to the bloody drama of all men's labor. The smile is wonderful because it is all that need be said of woman's capacity to love.

In truly good people—the kind of people who are capable of love—the capacity to suffer and labor exists with a capacity for laughter and happiness. "Harvest" is a happy movie. A happy life is balanced between laughter and tears. The one can-

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"SO YOU THINK you're cold, bud. Come down and take a dip with us in the city park lagoon." While the rest of the feathered world spends the winter in the warm climate of the southland, the flock of ducks and geese at the city park swims placidly in the icy waters of the pond. Park Superintendent George Turecek and his assistants keep a portion of the pond free of ice and the flock of muscovy, mallard and Peking ducks, Chinese geese and one Canadian snow goose—all completely domesticated—spend the winter happily in the frigid lagoon.

not be fully appreciated without the experience of the other. "Harvest" moves to tears only while allowing us to laugh before and to smile later.

If only a few sermons from any pulpit of any religious denomination could be this sincere in their messages of love and their recognition of the good that is in man, organized religion might soon stop having to defend its existence.

Quibbling and commanding seldom make for goodness but simplicity and honesty almost always do. Pagnol's film is true to this faith.

Much as I appreciate the artistry and candor of French films like "Les Enfants du Paradis," I appreciate more Pagnol's natural, pastoral comedy-dramas. Uncomplicated by intrigues of plot, they remain concerned only with the drama of real people and the way in which they live.

"Harvest" is one of the best French movies because it is one of the most simple stories as told by most real people. It is a wonderful experience. It is a good movie.

Panacea Music Contest Blanks Are Available At Iowa Union Tuesday

Application blanks for the Panacea music contest will be available Tuesday at the Iowa Union information desk, committee members announced yesterday.

Those entering the music contest, which offers a \$40 prize, will be sent a copy of the lyrics as soon as their application blanks are turned in. Piano scores are then to be written for the lyrics.

The middle of January has been set for the end of the contest. Panacea is the musical comedy sponsored each year by Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and student council.

Masons Elect Officers; Kelso Speaks at Meeting

D. T. Beck was elected president of the local Masonic service club at a meeting Friday noon. Other new officers are Elwin T. Jolliffe, vice-president; H. H. Gibbs, treasurer, and Professor H. A. Greene, sergeant-at-arms. They will take office January 1.

Hugh E. Kelso, assistant professor of political science at the university, discussed the Marshall plan and the Truman doctrine at the meeting.

Youngsters Learn Techniques Of Love Early

The precocity of the younger generation amazed one SUI student recently.

The student, spending a weekend at home, was questioning two small nephews, Dave, 8, and Dick, 5, on their reactions to school.

"And have you made lots of friends in kindergarten?" Dick was asked.

"Oh, he just hangs around that old Alice—like all the kindergarten fellows do," retorted Dave.

"She must be pretty to be so popular," said the uncle.

"Naw," sneered Dave, "it's just because she wears so much lipstick."

Zinc has been shown to be an essential element in plant and animal nutrition.

Prof. Kelso To Speak On Troop Education Before Womens Club

Prof. Hugh E. Kelso of the political science department will give an informal talk to the Iowa City Women's club, Dec. 19 at the Legion building.

The speech will be sponsored by the club's social sciences department, whose chairman is Mrs. Vernon W. Bales, general program chairman, Mrs. Thomas R. Reese said.

Professor Kelso's speech, titled "Views and Interviews," will tell about the United States army's troop education program in Italy. He made an extensive study of this program.

He will also show picture slides of Italy and Switzerland.

Lorence Pays Fine

Leo F. Lorence, Davenport, paid \$17.50 in police court Friday after being fined by Police Judge Emil G. Trott for speeding.

\$235 Salary For Graduates

CHICAGO, (AP)—The young man graduating from college can expect a starting salary of \$235 a month in business or industry with the prospect of doubling it in five years, a Northwestern university survey indicated yesterday.

The university said these estimates were the average given by 120 major business and industrial concerns polled. Some said the typical college man could double his starting salary in one year while others reported it would take 20 years.

Most in demand among the concerns polled were graduates with engineering or other technical training. Next were sales jobs, with positions in general business, for which the company gives special training after employment, in third place.

Ballots Return For C of C Directors

Ballots returned to the Chamber of Commerce office in the board of director's election already number about 50 percent more than last year's total, Robert L. Gage, Chamber secretary, announced yesterday.

To be counted, all ballots must be in the Chamber office by Monday noon, Gage warned.

Votes will be counted and five of the ten nominees elected to a three year term on the board of directors on Tuesday. The newly elected directors will take office Jan. 1, 1948.

Students Get Licenses

Four University of Iowa students yesterday were issued marriage licenses at the Johnson county courthouse.

They were William Wesley Smith, 609 E. Court street; Sylvia Dolores Fischer, 505 Iowa avenue; Dan R. Kelsey, 625 S. Dodge street, and Flora Jean Yates, Westlawn.

Offer Postgraduate Course in Dentistry

A postgraduate course in preventive dentistry and pedodontics for Iowa dentists will be offered by the college of dentistry from Jan. 19-23, according to Dean A. W. Bryan.

Registration for the course has been limited to 20, Bryan said. Enrollees will hear lectures and see demonstrations by Iowa dentistry college faculty members.

Saunders To Speak For Pledge Program

Prof. H. W. Saunders of the sociology department, will be the guest speaker for the Panhellenic pledge program tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Room 221-A, Schaeffer hall.

Saunders will discuss the "Relation Between Group Participation and the Personality."

All sorority pledges are expected to attend this lecture which is the third in a series of six lectures designed to prepare the pledges for initiation.

Plan Iowa Relief Drive

DES MOINES, (AP)—A statewide drive to collect \$500,000 in cash, corn or other articles for European relief is to be conducted in Iowa during Christmas week.

The "Christian Christmas" campaign is to be carried out Dec. 22, 23, and 24 under sponsorship of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation with each county Farm Bureau conducting its own drive.

Iowa Farm Bureau members who visited Europe last summer reported the great need for food there to help relieve starvation. At the recent annual meeting of the Farm Bureau in Des Moines, the "Christian Christmas" plan was adopted.

The campaign calls for a carload of corn from each county. Some counties plan to collect clothing, cash or contributions of various articles.

Whatever is collected is to be converted into cash and sent to the state Farm Bureau office. The money then will be distributed overseas by church agencies.

All-Student Caroling Set For Thursday

All students are invited to participate in a torch-light procession and Christmas carol sing Dec. 18, to be sponsored by Student council, according to Janet Gutz, A4, council member.

Student groups will form at their housing units and will meet at the west approach to Old Capitol where they will gather around a large Christmas tree for 30 minutes of caroling led by a student chorus.

After the song-fest, students may meet at the Iowa Union for coffee, dancing and more singing.

Details of the pre-vacation get-together will be given to housing units Monday or Tuesday, Miss Gutz said.

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Brooks Calls Shots on Films

Records Broadcasts For Gridiron Films

Iowa's 1947 football season didn't close until yesterday for WSUI sportscaster Bob Brooks.

He spent the afternoon giving a play-by-play account of the Iowa-Indiana and Iowa-Minnesota games complete with every thrill and scoring play, just as he did weeks ago for WSUI.

This time it was for the movies. Movies of several Iowa football games were made this fall by the department of visual instruction. These pictures will be shown to alumni, service, and school groups throughout the year.

To add color and comprehension to the movies, the department employed Brooks as narrator for the sound film. Later the sound and picture films will be combined to complete the realistic production of an on-the-spot account of the games.

Two technicians from the visual instruction department—Vernon Putnam and Stan Nelson—together with Brooks formed the sound production crew yesterday. They worked in WSUI's studio A.

A projector put the movies on a screen inside the studio where Brooks could see them and speak into a microphone. He described each play as he saw it on the screen while outside the studio, his words were recorded on sound film coordinated with the pictures.

At appropriate moments, the technicians added crowd noise and band music behind Brooks' commentary. The noise and music came from records, of course.

Brooks came out of one recording session almost breathless. No wonder. He had described 30 minutes of football action in 10! "It's a lot tougher than broadcasting a game," said Brooks. He explained that the movies are edited to leave out everything except the plays themselves. No time is allowed in the pictures for huddles, penalties, and other non-play activities.

Brooks did the job without a script. "There wouldn't be time to use one," he said. He hardly had time to refer to the player rosters he had before him.

By making its own movies of the games, the university does a job for \$250 per game for which commercial photographers would get over \$10,000, according to John R. Hedges, director of the visual instruction bureau.

It's \$250 for color movies—less for black and white.

About 800 feet of film are used to cover one game. In final form, the movies of a game are 20 minutes long.

Game pictures here are taken with cameras fitted with telescopic lens. Pictures are shot from the press box atop the west stands in the stadium.

Game movies were taken this year by Hedges and Lee W. Cochran.

University Hospitals Release SUI Student

Joseph D. Robinson, MI, Des Moines, was released from University hospitals Friday after he was reported seriously ill Thursday night by hospital officials.

The officials declined to reveal the nature of Robinson's illness.

Four Men Die During Bloody Chicago Feud

CHICAGO (AP)—The eight-year-old son of a victim of one of the bloodiest bursts of killings since the St. Valentine's day slaughter of nearly 19 years ago last night was reported missing by police.

Marquette station police said Thomas Kuesis, son of John Kuesis, one of four men killed in the climax of a neighborhood feud, had been missing from his south side home since noon Friday, before the bizarre shooting spree began that night.

The multiple slayings were attributed to a grudge of Thomas Daley, 42, an ex-convict, against John Kuesis, 40, a second hand furniture dealer. Police said Daley believed Kuesis was a "stool pigeon" in a robbery case in which Daley was acquitted.

Daley and two companions killed Kuesis, Emil Schmeichel, 18, and James Callis, 30, also known as Jimmy Alex, Police Capt. Andrew Aitken, deputy chief of detectives said.

Daley, who once threatened to "wipe out" the whole Kuesis family, drove up to the south side garage of Nick Kuesis, accompanied by Lowell Pentress, 19, a bridegroom of 10 days, and James Morelli, 19.

While Pentress held a pistol on four men in the garage—Nick Kuesis, Schmeichel, Callis and Frank Baker, 17—Daley and Morelli forced John Kuesis into the alley. There were sounds of a scuffle, then a shot.

The two ran back to the garage and they and Pentress forced the other four victims into the rear of their green 1937 sedan.

Daley, who was "mad drunk," shot Nick in the back of the neck, saying, "That's one Greek less."

At Brookfield, Daley directed Pentress to dump Nick in a snow-bank. Nick, who still was conscious, played dead, letting his head dangle limply. Then Daley shot Baker in the chest and told Pentress to "shoot the redhead again, he's still alive." Pentress dumped him alongside Nick and fired a wild shot "purposelessly," he said. The bullet nicked Baker's finger.

Callis, who was in the back seat with Schmeichel, started pleading for his life. They drove for almost an hour, not much being said. Then Morelli suddenly turned in the front seat and shot Schmeichel in the stomach. He dragged the youth to the side of the road and put another bullet in his head.

An hour later Morelli shot Callis, shoved him out of the car and fired two more bullets into his head.

The slayers tossed away their guns, and Pentress returned to a Chicago hotel where he was honeymooning. Daley and Morelli went to Morelli's apartment.

Nick Kuesis, after being dumped from the car, had crawled to a home in Brookfield and related his story to police who were summoned.

Police, waiting at Pentress' hotel apartment, arrested Pentress without a struggle. Police squads at

Funeral Tomorrow For Robert Green

Funeral service for Robert D. Green, University of Iowa student, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Ames. He was killed Friday night in a head-on automobile collision near Ames.

Green is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green; a brother, Donald, a student at Iowa State college; and a sister, Judy, high school student.

Hospitals—

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near home. He said 26 counties now have less than one hospital bed to 1,000 population.

Hartman declared small hospitals often cause "social waste" because of too many unoccupied beds in normal times.

He claimed care provided in small hospitals is poorer than in large units.

Hartman strenuously objected to adopting a plan "which we haven't read and with no description of the statewide services the University hospitals offer."

X. T. Prentiss of Mount Ayr, a former legislator and now an advisory council member, replied:

"It is the will of the people that they want these hospitals distributed over the state."

Bierring said University hospitals may not use more than five percent of their space for private patients. He added that counties send indigent patients to Iowa City on a quota basis.

"We cannot be concerned with large hospitals which certain interests may want to concentrate in an area. We must think of the small communities as well as the larger ones," Bierring commented.

Hartman dissented when the council voted on the plan. The council technically has no actual voice in final decision on the plan since the health department could have forwarded the plan to Washington without consulting the council.

Bierring said a public hearing will be conducted, possibly during Christmas week, on the plan.

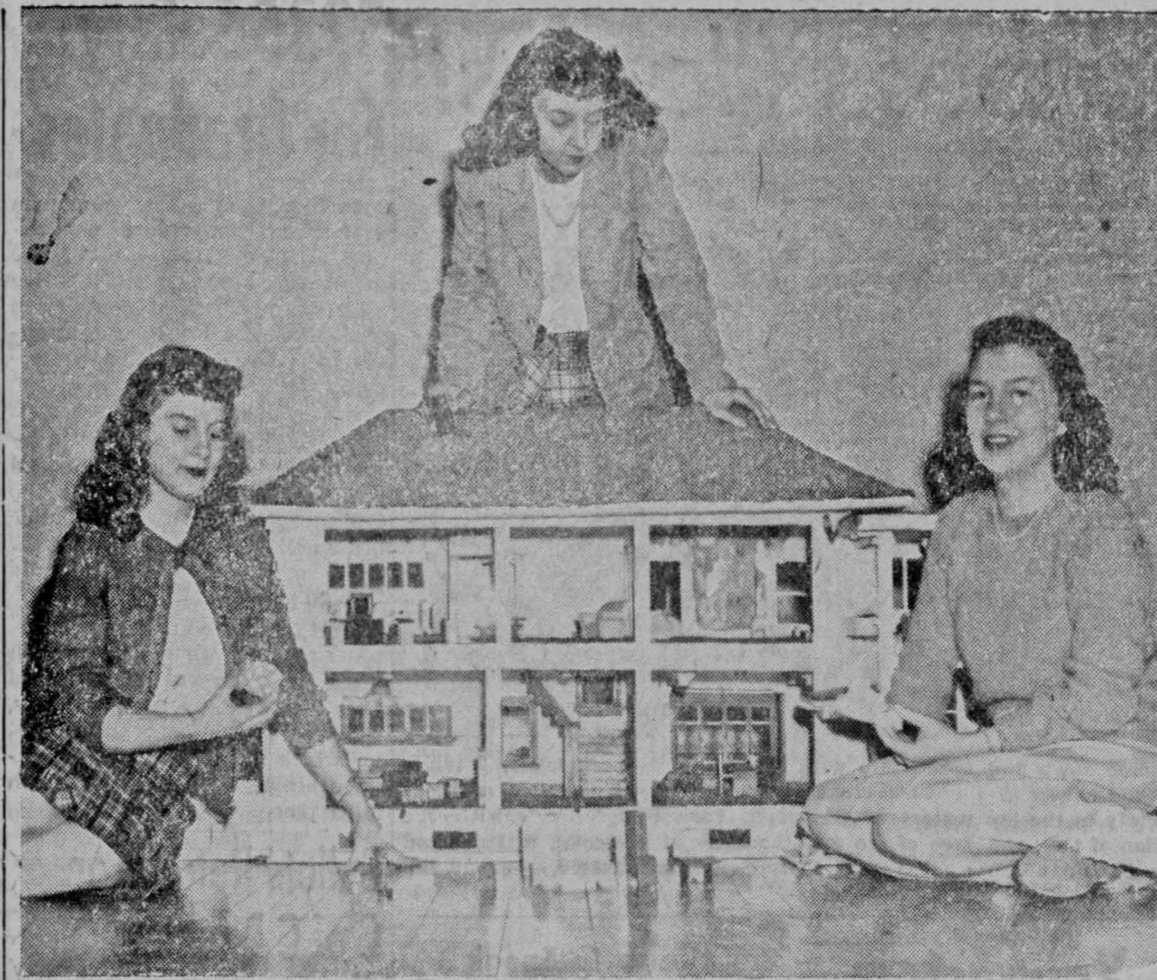
Gets Drake Art Post

DES MOINES, (AP)—Karl Mattern, American painter who has exhibited in many national art exhibits, has been appointed professor of art at Drake university, effective September, 1948.

The university announced the appointment yesterday. Mattern has been a member of the University of Kansas art department since 1925.

The use of cobalt is reported to be effective in treating certain types of animal anemia.

Morelli's apartment poured machine gun and pistol bullets into Daley, who tried to escape from a window. Morelli was not in his apartment at that time.



REMEMBERING THEIR DOLL-HOUSE days, Y-Teen members at University high school are remodeling this large doll house for children at the Convalescent home. Pat Brender, Y-Teen president, Ellen Lorenz and Marge Kurtz are shown arranging furniture in the house which Santa will deliver Christmas eve.

House-Cleaning Time

—For Large Scale Joy

It's house-cleaning time for Y-Teen members at University high school.

The cleaning is on a small scale, of course, for the house is a model doll house the club is repairing

as a Christmas present to children at the Convalescent home.

However, cleaning the 8-room doll house isn't a snap. The girls will give it a fresh coat of white paint, make new curtains for all

the windows, re-paper the walls with colorful wall-paper, and clean the carpets in several of the rooms.

New miniature cars will be bought by the club for the double garage at the rear of the house, and additional pieces of furniture placed in the rooms.

With the help of a Santa Claus, members of the club will surprise the children on Christmas eve with the redecorated doll house.

The project is a part of the club's service program. Spon-



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Eight Applicants File For Vacant Position On Publications Board

Eight applicants filed petitions Friday for the vacancy on the Student Board of Publications.

They were: James G. Schneider, A4, Kankakee; Keith A. Glasgow, A2, Iowa City; Raymond M. Eastman, A3, Des Moines; Charles E. Guggenheim, A4, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jerome R. Feniger, A4, Davenport; William A. Miller, A4, Baltimore, Md.; Dean R. Stichnoth, C4, Sioux City; Lawrence E. Urban, A2, Iowa City.

Selection of one of the applicants by the board has been sent to President Virgil M. Hancher and he will appoint the new board member later.

Replacements, but not regularly elected student members, to the board are appointed by Hancher on board's recommendation.

Dan Zedekar Receives Divorce By Default

Dan Zedekar yesterday received a divorce by default from Xelda Zedekar at the Johnson county courthouse before Judge Harold D. Evans.

Charging cruelty and habitual drunkenness after marriage, Zedekar received personal property and was ordered to pay costs of the court action.

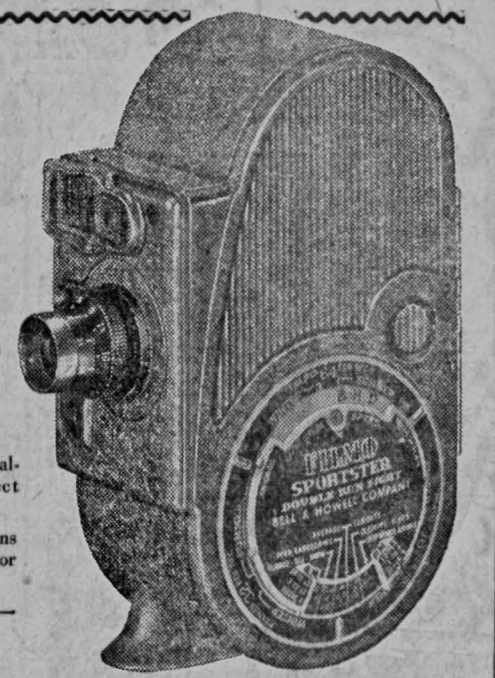
The couple was married Aug. 10, 1943 and separated April 1, 1946. Swisher and Swisher represented Zedekar.

Sponsored by the YWCA, Y-Teens at University high has about 25 members. Pat Brender is president and advisers are Mrs. Marvin Piburn, social science teacher at the school, and Mrs. Joan Milligan, YWCA representative.

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Currier Social Events Take Xmas Theme

It's "Christmas-time" at Currier and dormitory residents have scheduled a full calendar of pre-holiday social activities.

Forty underprivileged children were entertained at Christmas parties yesterday afternoon. Currier units 11 and 12, and Hutchinson, McChesney and Lambert houses planned gifts, Christmas trees and refreshments for the children.

Geraldine Schatz, A4, Brooklyn, N.Y., was in charge.

Tuesday evening, the first indoor mass meeting in recent years will take place when Currier residents hold a 10:30 p.m. Christmas party in the south dining room.

Kay Cusak, A4, Cedar Rapids, will be in charge of entertainment. The Currier chorus, under the direction of Carol Olson, A3, Mapleton, will sing Christmas

Manchester Veteran Hopes To Present His Family A New Home For Christmas

By FRANCES NESHEIM

A five-room house, one to dream about but never hope to own, will be a Christmas present to his family from Russell Schmitz of Manchester, Iowa, if he can complete it by the holidays.

The house is being built almost entirely by Schmitz, a grocer in Manchester, who saw the plans in a magazine and proceeded without any training in carpentry to build it.

A World War II veteran, Schmitz has about \$3,500 investment, with Victoria Abodeely, A1, Cedar Rapids, as soloist. Jean French, A4, Tintonka, will be mistress of ceremony.

Currier women will dine to candlelight and music at Wednesday night's formal dinner, final event on the Christmas social calendar. Doty Knarr, A4, West Union, will design table decorations, and Miss Olson will be in charge of special music.

Leaders Plan Xmas Parties For Local Girl Scout Units

Several Iowa City scout troops will be entertained by their leaders at Christmas parties during the next week.

Today Mrs. Jack O'Mara will be hostess to Horace Mann school's intermediate troop 5 at her home at 2 p. m.

Brownie troop 35 of University elementary school will be entertained by Mrs. Harold Franklin at 3 p. m. Monday at the girl scout office.

A Christmas party will be given at the scout office Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. by Mrs. D. P. Matles and Mrs. A. W. Ulrich for members of St. Patrick's intermediate troop 10.

Wednesday Mrs. Leland Naegle and Mrs. Lehan Tunks will entertain intermediate troop 9 of St. Mary's school at the scout office at 3:30 p. m.

Intermediate troop 37 of Iowa City junior high will have a Christmas party Thursday at the scout office at 4 p. m. A supper will be furnished by a committee of mothers. Mrs. Bernard McWilliams is the troop leader.

Mrs. B. W. Sheridan will entertain St. Mary's senior troop 11 at the scout office Friday at 7:30 p. m.

A committee of mothers will be hostess to Brownie troop 39 of Longfellow school Saturday at the scout office. Mrs. Clarence Unash is leader of the troop with Mrs. Elden Memler and Mrs. George Brown assisting her.

The kings of ancient Egypt were, in theory, the owners of all the land in the country.



GIRL SCOUTS preparing their Christmas tree display are (l to r) Pat Holland, Francine Billick, Janet Jones and Suzanne Englert.

Moose Lodge To Hold Party For Children

Approximately 1,000 children will be guests of Santa Claus at the annual Christmas party Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. in the lodge halls of the Royal Order of the Moose.

Santa and his large staff of assistants will hand out generous bags of Christmas treats and free tickets to movies, good during the holiday season.

Cards have been mailed to all Moose members for the purpose of obtaining a count of those planning to attend. All the children attending must present a card to get into the party.

Clothing Drive Begins For People Overseas

An all campus clothing drive for needy Europeans and Chinese, sponsored by the World Service commission of Student Christian council and Women's Recreation association, begins today.

Containers have been placed in all housing units for the clothing. The drive will continue through Saturday.

Around the Campus

Campus Consultants



Silver is an always acceptable gift! For Christmas give plated or sterling hollowware from WAYNERS.

An unusual piece is the \$4.95 combination candlestick designed cigarette holder and ashtray. Equally nice is the \$5.95 attractively ridged cigarette holder with its two matching ashtrays. You'll like the silver ashtray with a glass insert which is priced at \$3.95. It's attractive and practical.

Sterling candle holders at \$6.95 and sets of six miniature sterling salt and peppers for \$4.95 are suggestions for problem people. For a gift that will be appreciated choose silver from WAYNERS

CHAINED . . .
Alyce Mary Chadima, DG, to William Baron, Beta.

What better way to keep him dialing your number than to give him a glamorous, glorified replica of YOU! KRITZ accentuate your prettiest features . . . subduing your poor features. Let KRITZ help you catch and keep your current flame . . . make an appointment at KRITZ STUDIO today . . . their portraits make swell Christmas gifts.

Might have happened a few weeks ago, but it's too rare to keep any longer . . . The Phi Psi called Phi Gams Bill Jepson, Mil Curtis and Tom Maine, asking them to an informal party . . . "Oh, come as you are," they said. The boys, taking them literally, showed up in their pajamas!

Choose a gift for your "roomie," landlady or house-mother from the many inexpensive gift items at PEARSON'S DRUG. Colognes and gift sets by such famous names as Richard Hudnut, Coty, and Roger and Gallet, and such famous scents as Yankee Clover, Gemy, and Evening in Paris are all lovely remembrances. See these and many other gift suggestions at PEARSON'S DRUG.

Hard to take was the gift of twenty-one roses DG-Marcia Ashland received for her recent birthday. From the bouquet, keys to a new Buick sedan were extended. Oh well, hope still reigns eternal in some of our hearts.

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Wedding bells . . . as well as Christmas bells . . . will be ringing soon! So shower the bride to be with beautiful, quality gifts from KIRWAN'S . . . Table lamps with distinctive modernistic or conventional bases . . . Smokers, all-metal and shiny or bronze . . . End and coffee tables, in styles and sizes they'll like! Don't let a wedding gift worry you when at KIRWAN'S you'll find a wide variety of lovely furnishings and appliances to please any bride.

Your sewing and knitwear friends will purr like kittens when they unwrap your gift from SINGER'S . . . A trim sewing box or kit, chosen from a variety of sizes, a knitting needle set, or a gay cretome sewing machine cover is sure to make a hit with any home-maker . . . Or, for the campus coed, say "Merry Christmas" with quilted lingerie boxes or lovely neck-wear and a Gibson Girl tie from the SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY.

CAMPUS CONSULTANTS, being in the Christmas spirit, conducted a poll asking several students on campus a question of utmost pertinence . . . "If, on Christmas, you found a 'hobbledehoy' beneath your tree, what would you do with it?" Before reading the ingenious answers given by these campus brains . . . look at the bottom of column 7 for Webster's definition. The answers prove quite . . . interesting!

"Posey DeWitt—"Hang it on the wall!"

Russ Hounshell—"I'd wear it!"

Jini Bomke—"Put it on my dresser and look at it, I suppose."

Phyl Torrence—"I'd eat it."

Bob Medici—"I'd go out with it!"

"Father" Johnson—"Put it in the basement."

Dave Peshkin—"I'd throw it out."

Ralph Staley—"I'd invite it out for brew!"

Bob Canoll—"I'd send it to CAMPUS CONSULTANTS!" (Hey wait a minute!)

R. C. Sexton—"I'd quit."

Marianne Herring—"I'd sit on it!"

Vance Shepherd—"I'd return it and get my money back."

George Geshwind—"Can it!"

Jim McQuire—"I'd take it back and get a neck-tie."

Latest rendition 'round Currier is this timely tune:

"Five more days 'til vacation, Then, back to civilization . . . First we go to the station, A YELLOW CAB will carry us there!"

Now, all they need to add is a witty ditty about the prompt and thoughtful service you receive when you call 3131 for a YELLOW CAB!

Those Phi Gam pledges are really getting around! Skipping is going to be second nature to them soon. Last week they skipped with the Alpha Chi's, Tri Deltas, and ADPI's, and the week before with DG's. Fine fun when you can have it!

Bring Christmas to your home with decorations from SCOTT'S. Colorful wreaths, delicate wax angels and reindeer, miniature trees and santas all add to the Yuletide spirit.

You need brilliant gift wrappings and cards, too. Choose from the many novel and attractive selections at SCOTT STORES.

Be one "Santy" away at school who remembers mom and sis with a Christmas gift they'll not forget . . . At H and H HOSIERY are housecoats which are sure to make a hit with both you and them. In gay plaids and colorful prints, they come in two styles and are done up in durable seer-sucker or spun rayon . . . Be sure to stop and see these housecoats at the H and H HOSIERY and buy one for "Mom" and one for "Sis" . . . They love them and wear them often.

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Wasn't so bad when the radiators at the Phi Delt house wouldn't work, but when they started spouting forth gushing torrents of water on second and third floors . . . it was time to call in the plumbers. Seems as though someone forgot to turn off the water valve and gave the boys an unexpected bath. They took a cleaning, for once!

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Stop! . . . before you make that list of food for that pre-vacation spread . . . stop in the FRUIT BASKET. 'Cause if you stop there, you'll go no farther. The FRUIT BASKET has everything you need for an ideal spread . . . apples, oranges, bananas, beverages of all kinds . . . delicacies to fit everyone's tastes. Make sure your guests are munchin' on delicious snacks from the FRUIT BASKET as they sit around singing Christmas carols at that pre-Christmas spread!

ENGAGED . . .

Barb Dunshee, Tri Delt, to John Horton, Phi Psi. Muriel Webster, Moberly, Missouri, to Gaarth Miller, Sigma Nu.

Tisn't right for Hal Shoener to hit this column every week, but you can't keep him out when he's continually selling flowers and spilling "punch" on a pretty white formal . . . "M. F." Anderson didn't mind, though, for after a quick, meticulous cleaning job by NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS, her formal was smart and sparkling again . . . You'll be pleased, too, when you send your clothes to NEW PROCESS!

The scene . . . a fraternity annex . . .

All the boys were well on their way . . .

Havin' an impromptu party . . .

And to say the least . . . it was gay! But alas . . . someone turned on the shower . . .

Dripped down on the rooms below . . .

The landlord's sense of humor went sour . . .

"I'll give your fellas TWO DAYS . . . TO GO!"

Needed: Housing for twenty college students.

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A lovely gift for someone is an angora, cashmere or formal sweater from WILLARDS. In delicate pastel shades, or with brilliant sequin decorations, these attractive sweaters from WILLARDS will be just the gift some girl has been waiting for.

What fraternity on campus has given their house president just ONE WEEK to hang his pin . . . my guess is that he'll hang it, since December is kind of a cold month to be swimmin' around in the Iowa River!

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Basic Issue in Student General Assembly

Out of the decision to establish an assembly of campus organizations to discuss mutual problems has arisen one basic issue. That issue is, should the assembly be independent of Student council? One group holds that it should be so constituted that it will operate separately and independently from the council.

The other—and we think more correct view—is that the assembly by its very nature should be a subcommittee of Student council. It should not attempt to assume functions other than those assigned either now or in the future to Student council.

It is argued that the new assembly will be more representative. Merely adding to the number of persons deciding a particular policy does not make that body more representative. The problem of getting a representative governing body on any campus—let alone city, state or nation where the issues are much more clearly defined—is difficult at best.

If there are some deficiencies in representation on student council, the solution is to correct them—not set up an entirely new body.

Secondly, it is urged that the assembly will help to iron out overlapping of various organizations. It has never been shown how various organizations' overlapping is detrimental, except perhaps in the social field.

Yet this social problem is entirely separate, growing out of a few traditions, buildings, and personalities. It involves mainly the function of Union board, the natural desire of organizations to get their hands on events such as dances for fund-raising and limited recreational and social facilities.

Those who want to change Union board have bound it up with the creation of the assembly. We think that's a mistake from the very start. Some changes may be necessary in the functioning of Union board. But it won't—and can't—be done by a so-called assembly.

We think it's good to have overlapping of speakers between AVC, Young Democrats, Humanities society, Young Republicans—and what have you. The student can take his choice. Some of the different women's organizations were set up to handle specific problems in limited areas. Government councils were set up in the different housing units to handle problems peculiar to their units.

A third argument is that an independent body could coordinate the activities of the organizations and thus eliminate the overlapping just discussed. Let's consider briefly this function called coordinating.

What does it mean—that no two organizations can have a dance the same night? A speaker on conflicting dates? Meetings that parallel each other in purpose?

Coordinating ultimately means power to do some coordinating. In the first place, it's unlikely that in a body so large to include all the organizations on campus that very many will know much about the specific activities to be coordinated.

In the second place, we doubt if organizations will want an assembly coordinating their activities—and if they do we think it should be done by Student council.

What then, should be the function of the assembly? We think it's a fine idea—to get the heads of student organizations together periodically to discuss mutual problems. But we think they should act in an advisory capacity to Student council.

The council needs the opinions of many diverse groups. Often in the discussion of some particular problem, there is no way to get that advice from student organizations.

But there is no sense in diluting the strength of Student council by creating another independent organization.

Most Student council proposals must be approved in some form by the university administration and/or faculty. So why complicate the picture with a separate, independent body? Why make the administration deal with two different organizations doing the same thing?

The administration and faculty want to know simply what the students do want—because usually there's a division within the student body. This has been clear on virtually every issue—from Thanksgiving vacation to pets.

That's where the assembly can do the most good—in providing the mechanical means whereby the Student council can find out what a wide variety of student leaders think.

This doesn't mean that the assembly viewpoint necessarily must prevail. Often, not being in close touch with a particular problem, they won't have considered all the angles. But they can present their views and perhaps a common decision can be arrived at.

Then let the council carry the ball with the administration, student body and faculty. That's the way to develop stronger student government.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS—

U. S. Proceeds With Caution in Japan

By J. M. ROBERTS JR., AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Fears have been expressed in some quarters that the United States, by initiating steps toward a Japanese peace treaty, might be moving too quickly.

There are a good many people who doubt that the character of Japanese relations with the rest of the world has been permanently reformed overnight.

Still others think that, if the U. S. hold on Japanese affairs is loosened too soon, chaotic conditions would provide an invitation for the entry of totalitarian Communist forces whose expansion we are pledged to stop.

The direction which Japan's industrial revival will take also causes considerable concern in certain quarters, particularly in China. The Chinese attitude is much the same as that of France toward Germany. They never want to see Japan reaching out again to dominate East Asia.

America's action in suggesting conferences looking toward an eventual treaty, however, need not be taken as contributing to these results.

In the first place, there are indications that the invitations for the proposed 11-power conference went but just when they did for two purposes. One was to

attract the attention of the other nations to a movement within the British empire to form a bloc with a definite, pre-determined program.

A meeting had been called in Australia for the British and their dominions. Australia and New Zealand, with the Philippines and others, have been pressing for a start on the payment of reparations to the Japanese.

U. S. diplomats are well aware who carried the brunt of the Japanese war and have no intention of being out-manuevered now or later on the settlement.

A collateral purpose was to smoke out Russia with the proposal to hold a general peace conference instead of getting snarled up again in the foreign ministers council as we have over Germany.

Japan's economy is in a critical condition. It's going to cost the U. S. money to get it going again. Recent surveys indicate it is far worse off than heretofore believed.

We have destroyed the great Zaibatsu (family) companies which were the heart and sinew of Japanese business and industry, and so far there has been no replacement. Complete disorganization is the result.

It's going to be a long, long time before this and other impor-

"LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM"



Looking Ahead—

News of the Future

By the World Staff of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—George McGhee of Dallas, Tex., 35-year-old coordinator of the Greek-Turkish aid program, is being discussed in administration circles for the job of directing both the emergency and the long-range European aid programs.

McGhee's backers contend he is the only high government official with experience in directing a foreign aid program.

He is a close friend and former assistant to William L. Clayton, former undersecretary of state.

New Food Drive
WASHINGTON—The administration will plug harder for voluntary food saving.

It is preparing a new and much extended drive to tell Americans just how needy Europe is and what American help will mean.

The new drive will enlist two men teams from each state to spread the gospel. They will probably be brought to Washington during January for a two-day briefing before the campaign starts.

Radar "Eyes"
WASHINGTON—Although experiments will continue, leading eye doctors say the blind should not be too hopeful for early development of a radar "eye" to replace the white cane.

Scientists of the National Academy of Science and the National Research council have been working on it. They say they are not discouraged but several problems continue to baffle them, such as—

How to transmit radar impulses to the brain (perhaps by a chest or head instrument).

How to warn the blind person he is approaching a step or drop.

How to enable him to distinguish between obstacles and passers-by.

British Fair
LONDON—Britain has abandoned plans for a world's fair (it can't afford to put up the buildings for it), but Deputy Prime

Minister Morrison says it will hold in 1951 a national affair "illustrating the British contribution to civilization, past and present, in the arts, in science and technology and in industrial design."

The ITU Case
WASHINGTON—The labor law case of the nation's newspaper publishers vs. the International Typographical union won't really get going until January.

Some of the preliminary legal questions were disposed of Dec. 9 in Indianapolis. Others will be disposed of here Friday. Then the hearing, before a trial examiner for the national labor relations board, will be adjourned until early in January. The place: probably Indianapolis, but it hasn't been decided.

No Giraffe
WASHINGTON—Carl R. Gray, Jr., nominated by President Truman to succeed Gen. Omar Bradley as veterans administrator, has let it be known he won't even visit VA headquarters until congress has confirmed him.

He doesn't want anyone to say he is taking on powers before they are granted.

Mexican Pay Raises
MEXICO CITY—Undersecretary of the Treasury Bustamante says 250,000 government employees will get salary increases Jan. 1.

Poles in Canada
CALGARY—The newspaper Albertan says the immigration of Polish war veterans to this section of Canada "is rapidly approaching a fiasco." The paper says the Poles signed contracts to stay on the farms for two years but are walking off wholesale.

The paper blames certain Polish Canadians for telling the new arrivals they are not paid enough. It adds, however, that farmers feel the department of labor has "let them (the Polish workers) think their contract is meaningless."

Chinese Educator Expresses Views On American Aid

(A series of three articles on American policy in China which originally appeared in the Foreign Policy Bulletin was printed on this page during the past week. The following article, translated by a university graduate student in journalism, Frederick T. C. Yu, was printed in a recent weekly supplement of the Central Daily News published in Nanking, China. It was written by Dr. Hu Shih, president of the National Peiping university and former Chinese ambassador to Washington. It was entitled "Outside Help and Self-help." We print excerpts here to give the Chinese viewpoint on American aid to that country.—The Editor.)

William C. Bullitt's report ("A Report on China to the American People," LIFE, Oct. 13) on China is well written and it is fair, too. He has a clear understanding of the historical development in China during the recent twenty years.

Bullitt is just in his attitude that it is worth while and necessary to help China. But I do not wish to comment on the sum Bullitt suggested in his report for the aid.

It is my belief that both China and America should have a fair mutual understanding of the psychology of each other on this matter of foreign aid.

The Americans should try to understand that China is a country greatly concerned with "losing-face business." The Chinese prefer death rather than receiving aid of "ill-manner."

"Manners before morals" is a proverb I wish to recommend to America. I hope that America, while offering any aid to China, won't suggest conditions that will harm the prestige of the other country.

China should also understand the psychology of the lender of the money. It is only natural that America is not expecting any corruption. We must not ask for the loan and meanwhile try to monopolize the authority in the distribution of the money. Our failure of "keeping words" in the past has made others lose their faith in us.

My best suggestion is that China should recommend an authoritative person on finance to handle the whole business of the loan and this person should be trusted by both China and America. Persons like Dr. K. P. Chen, the state councillor, are the persons I wish to suggest.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Our New Look is a Smug Look

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate

There is indeed a new look. The new look is a complacent look. Those who have it peer vaguely about and murmur. "Wasn't it terrible when we had those controls and you couldn't buy good food, because the black market had it all?"

Only with butter near a dollar a pound, we are producing and eating less of it, per capita, than at any other time in the last twenty-seven years.

The new look is a dull look. It can see the end of its nose, but beyond that, everything blurs.

There was something sharp, almost eagle-like, in the old look, when we actually looked to see how the people of the republic were eating. There is something grubby about rationing, no doubt, but there is something proud, too. The new look is saucier, but it isn't as proud. The new look is a look the other way.

The new look is a smug look. The old look was an interested look; it was continually registering, when it was confronted by tenant farmers who wanted to own their own land, or by city dwellers on a substandard diet, or by would-be homeowners who longed for places of their own. Maybe the old look was a little tense, but it saw a lot; it saw people.

The new look sees words and phrases; it proclaims that all these problems and a lot more, will be taken care of by natural processes. The new look is patched with blind spots.

It does not notice when city health officers (as in New York) report that expectant mothers are having serious health difficulties, because they cannot afford proper

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about 55, born in Lipsk, Russia, who came here in 1909, became a citizen in 1917, helped to establish the Communist party in the United States in 1920 and has been a member ever since.

The application for the false passport for Eisler, issued in the name of Liptzen, was accompanied by Liptzen's naturalization papers.

Liptzen told the committee under oath that these papers were stolen by a burglar from his room at 228 or 230 West 14th street, in the summer of 1932 or 1933.

He said he raised an outcry and that the police came but did nothing. He lived in this apartment three or four years but could not remember the address.

Leon Josephson refused to testify and was tried and convicted of contempt of congress in the district court in New York. He got one year and a fine of \$1,000. He is now out on appeal.

A government expert swore to his opinion that Leon Josephson filled in the questionnaire in the application for the passport which was issued to Eisler.

This was done in August, 1934, and Eisler proceeded to Paris as Liptzen and there got a visa from the Soviet authorities for a trip to Russia.

In December, 1934, Barney Josephson went to Spain although he had been idle and appeared to be broke. The next year, Barney was detected as a sponsor of the Spanish refugee appeal.

This was a branch of the anti-Fascist refugee committee which paid Eisler a living allowance as a Communist functionary in New York. It also financed the triumphant return to Yugoslavia of Dr. Tito.

Leon Josephson was arrested in Copenhagen in 1936 with George Mink, a Russian Communist, who had four American passports. One had been issued to Harry Hyman, Kaplan, of Trenton, N. J., the Josephsons' home town.

Kaplan owned a hotel in Trenton and Barney Josephson had worked for him. Mr. Russell testified that Kaplan said his passport had been stolen by Barney Josephson. He told Mr. Russell, however, that he couldn't prove it.

An applicant for a passport must be accompanied by a witness to identify him. Apparently the identifying witness is not required to establish his own true identity. A government expert swore to his professional opinion that Eisler's witness, who identified him as Liptzen, was Leon Josephson.

This witness gave the name of "Bernard A. Hirschfield" Bernard, of course, is the first name of Josephson's brother.

Hirschfield was their mother's maiden name. In the same vein, the name of Berger, which Eisler sometimes used here, was the maiden name of Liptzen's mother.

Communism a la Cafe Society

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON—I should like to report more about the Josephson brothers, Leon and Bernard, and the cafes society, uptown and downtown, New York, which have been given a great deal of free advertising in the night club, amusement and underworld columns of our press.

Last February, the Thomas committee on un-American activities discovered that Leon Josephson obtained by fraud an American passport for Gerhart Eisler, the chief of the Soviet conspiracy against the people and the government of the United States.

Bernard Josephson is one of the incorporators of cafe society which operates both cafes. Lucy Josephson, the wife of Leon, is a co-holder of the liquor license for the uptown place. They all live in an apartment on West 16th street, New York.

Eisler's passport was issued in the name of Samuel Liptzen, age

COMMENT Around Town and Campus

By RAY HENRY and RICK TIMMINS

The police are disgusted with the present arrangement of patrolling and policing University of Iowa athletic events. They're particularly infuriated over the pass privileges at football games.

Every once in a while the question of fire and police protection in the separate municipality of University Heights comes up in Iowa City political circles. Not long ago, cancellation of the fire protection contract with Iowa City came under discussion. If such a move were made, fire insurance rates in University Heights would shoot up and possibly force the town back as a part of Iowa City.

Iowa Citizens are often disturbed because University Heights residents pay less taxes and yet receive a number of the same benefits from the fruits of Iowa City taxes.

Several sport lovers in the state have rolled out the bandwagon for the return of the Iowa-Iowa State football games every year. The competition was called off by certain "big wheels" because they believed it caused too much friction between the schools.

Drake and Iowa State play every year and it is hard to believe that Iowa U. or Iowa State would go to the extremes shown this year by a demonstration on Iowa State campus by Drake students.

The rivalry between our two state schools have never reached those proportions. Let's have the games restored for old time sake and the spirit of the game!

It is quite interesting to note that the Palestine affair has taken a complete reverse in regard to the British-Jewish relations. Now that the partition of that country has been backed by Britain, the Jews are all for the English. A few weeks ago, they were at each other's throats. If Britain and the Arabs could get together, the country would be in fairly good shape.

Jamming of parking meters still persists both with the old and new meters. But, the new ones, because they're new, give motorists the most trouble. On the manually operated meters, it takes a hard flick of the wrist and most of the difficulties would be over.

People always pick the most opportune times to say the most unfortunite things. During the recent icy spell, one coed was going down some steps, slipped, and fell. A gallant Joe College rushed over to her and said, "Did you fall?" The sweet young thing looked up at him and replied, "No, I always come down steps this way."

The Carson case, involving the university campus area west of East hall, should come before the Johnson county district court early in January. Mrs. Celia Carson claims the mayor and city council of 1890 acted without authority in giving the land to the state. Or could it be that someone wants the area for a parking lot?

If you happen to look at a basketball schedule and see games listed in which the military officers of SU are featured, it is a mistake because actually that team is made of men from the ROTC.

Alderman Charlie Smith is going to look into the possibility of replacing the badly worn street sweeper. The old one is only about 20 years old and as obsolete as a model-T Ford.

food to maintain the natural processes going on within them. The new look is a glance at the tips of one's fingernails.

The new look is a suspicious look. It continually suspects and expects disloyalty. It is clouded with doubts of those around it in a way in which the old look hardly ever was. There was a certain air about the old look, as of a man walking in daylight on a broad highway, and there is a certain air about the new look, as of one venturing through a dark alley, and keeping his fingers crossed for luck until he gets to the end of it.

The old look used to walk through a new public housing without any fear that the fiercely proud people in it were secretly disloyal to their new plumbing and their bright new kitchens; the new look hurries by the overcrowded flats and has dark thoughts about the impatient people within.

The new look is a defensive look. Its wearers say plaintively that ours is the best system, and they say it over and over.

When we had the old look, we hardly ever said it, but we knew it; we knew it the way you know any piece of machinery is good, by using it.

We didn't have to search our souls about where we were going, because we were so visibly on our way; you could see contour-ploughed hillsides and new water-powered dams as direction markers.

Maybe the new look would lose some of its defensiveness if we began to move again, toward adequate shelter, food, clothing for our people.

Maybe communism, for all its aggressiveness, would cease to be the menace it now appears, if we began to go again. We'd be harder to hit if we were on the move. It's the sitting bird that's the easiest target.

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.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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| Sunday, Dec. 14 | 8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Color Adventure Travelogue: "Mountaineering and Exploration in the Sawtooth Range of Idaho," Macbride Auditorium | 8 p. m. Christmas Concert, University Chorus and University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union |
| Monday, Dec. 15 | 4-5 p. m. Annual Christmas Week music (recorded): String ensemble, Iowa Union | 8 p. m. Sigma Xi Soiree, Medical Laboratories Lecture room No. 1 |
| Tuesday, Dec. 16 | 4-5 p. m. Annual Christmas Week music (recorded): Brass ensemble, Iowa Union | 8 p. m. University play, University Theatre |
| Wednesday, Dec. 17 | 4-5 p. m. Annual Christmas Week music (recorded): String ensemble, Iowa Union | 8 p. m. University play, University Theatre |
| Thursday, Dec. 18 | 4-5 p. m. Christmas party, Iowa Union | 8 p. m. Lecture: "International Political Aspects of Atomic Energy," by Professor Jacob Van der Zee, Macbride auditorium |
| Friday, Dec. 19 | 8 p. m. University play, University Theatre | 8 p. m. University play, University Theatre |
| Saturday, Dec. 20 | 12:00 p. m. Beginning of Holiday recess | 8 p. m. Basketball: Harvard university vs. Iowa, fieldhouse |
| Sunday, Dec. 21 | 8 p. m. Basketball: Princeton University vs. Iowa, fieldhouse | 7:30 a. m. Classes resumed |

GENERAL NOTICES

- FRENCH DEPARTMENT**
The French department will sponsor a Christmas party at the river room of the Iowa Union, Dec. 16. All persons interested in speaking French are invited to attend.
- ROTC**
The Billy Mitchell squadron of the R.O.T.C. will have a special meeting Dec. 16, 7:30 p. m., room 11, armory.
- SPEECH SEMINAR**
The speech pathology seminar will meet Dec. 15, room 303, Jefferson hotel, 7:30 p. m.
- PH.D. FRENCH EXAM**
The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Jan. 17, room 307 Schaeffer hall from 8 to 10 a. m.
- LIBERAL ARTS AND COMMERCE SENIORS**
Seniors in liberal arts and commerce are requested to see proofs of Hawkeye senior pictures at the University photographer's office, physics building, before Christmas vacation. Seniors with proofs out should return them at once. No pictures will be taken at EHTB temporary barracks after Friday, Dec. 18.
- PERSHING RIFLES**
The Pershing Rifles will meet Dec. 18, 7:30 p. m. All active members are requested to wear PR dress uniforms. Honor and pledge members are invited company will be here Dec. 17 to attend.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

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| Monday, December 15, 1947 | 8:00 a. m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a. m. News, McBurney
8:30 a. m. Roman Literature
8:30 a. m. News, Feniger
9:30 a. m. The Bookshelf
9:45 a. m. After-Breakfast Coffee
10:15 a. m. What's New in Books
10:30 a. m. Introduction to Spoken German
11:20 a. m. Johnson County News, Schraeder
11:30 a. m. Melodies You Love
11:45 a. m. Last We Forget
12:00 noon. Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 p. m. News, GUD
12:45 p. m. The University This Week
1:00 p. m. Musical Chats
2:00 p. m. Johnson County News, Minshel
2:15 p. m. Science News | 2:30 p. m. 18th Century Music
3:30 p. m. Organ Melodies
3:30 p. m. News, Haver
3:35 p. m. Original Short Stories
4:00 p. m. World of Music
4:30 p. m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p. m. Children's Hour
5:30 p. m. News, Stevens
5:45 p. m. Sports Time
6:00 p. m. The Dinner Hour
7:00 p. m. News—Farm Flashes, Carter-Edwards
7:15 p. m. Musical Moods
7:30 p. m. Information Forum
8:00 p. m. Reminiscing Time
8:30 p. m. Music You Want
9:00 p. m. Veterans Information
9:15 p. m. Here's To Veterans
10:00 p. m. Atkin and Scotland
10:15 p. m. News, Nelson
10:30 p. m. The Billboard
10:45 p. m. B. J. Palmer Science Lecture
11:30 p. m. Harry Russell's Orchestra |
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| 6:30 p. m. Phil Harris |
| 7:00 p. m. Charlie McCarthy |
| 7:30 p. m. Fred Allen |
| 8:00 p. m. Manhattan Merry-Go-Round |
| 8:30 p. m. Album of Familiar Music |
| 9:00 p. m. Take It Or Leave It |
| 9:30 p. m. Horace Hild |
| 10:00 p. m. Atkin and Scotland |
| 10:15 p. m. News, Nelson |
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LOST: Brown zipper notebook probably at Union. Valuable papers, classnotes, pen. Name inside. Call Ditty. Ext. 4172, Eastlawn. Reward.

LOST: Brown parker "51" pen and pencil in room 123C Chemistry Bldg. Dec. 11. Liberal reward. Call Distler 9447.

LOST: Lady's Elgin wrist watch. Call 80222.

LOST: Amos. Black, curly, knock-kneed, friendly Cocker puppy. Andy is lonesome. Bobby Joe Dierks. Dial 3814 Roger William House.

LOST: Brown wallet. Tuesday Dec. 9. Keep money return wallet & papers to Marc Bates, 2215 Linden Drive, Cedar Rapids.

LOST: Maroon and Gold Ever-sharp pen. Please return to 104 Templin Park.

LOST: Blue Parker fountain pen. Between Music Hall and Macbride Friday afternoon. Reward. Call 4191.

LOST: White puppy, brown ears, black collar. Part Cocker. Call 80714.

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Broken Water Mains Repaired by University

Repair of two broken university water mains, west of the physics building, was completed yesterday.

This breakage Friday, raised the number of damaged water mains this semester to five.

R. J. Phillips of the physical plant attributed "changing water temperature in the pipes" for the breakages.

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THE SUSPENSE OF WAITING FOR THE QUARANTINE TO END ON OUR NEWSBOYS MEASLES IS MAKING A WRECK OF ME!

IF THE LAD DOESN'T DISCOVER MY \$1000 HIDDEN IN THE SHIP MODELS, WHAT ABOUT MICE?

THEY MAY GET INTO THE BOAT AND GNAW UP THE MONEY FOR A NEST! \$50 BILLS! —OH LAWS!

ONE HUNDRED BUCKS FOR A BAND? WE HAVEN'T GOT THAT KIND OF MOOD!

AND CALL THE DANCE OFF? DON'T BE A DICK! THERE ACTUALLY MUST BE SOME WAY TO DIG UP TO THE MONEY!

GET A LOAD OF THE BRAIN! IF WE HAD HER HEAD MIGHT WE COULD THINK OF SOMETHING!

WHAT'S SHE ALWAYS COMPLAINING FOR? BOYS! SO SHE CAN DIG ANY SUBJECT OR HOBBY THEY LIKE TO TALK ABOUT? THINKS THAT MAKES A HIT WITH THEM!

SHE READS SO MUCH, SHE CAN USE HER EARS FOR BOOK ENDS!

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Quadrangle Holds Open House Today

The Quadrangle will hold its third annual Christmas open house this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Social Chairman Paul Lange yesterday extended an invitation to all students to attend.

Music for dancing will be provided and the Quad chorus, under the direction of John Craven, G. Brooklyn, N. Y., will sing Christmas carols. The chorus program, starting at 3 o'clock, will feature a soprano solo by Joy Rankin, A3, Tracy.

Refreshments will be served. Valorie Dierks, Judith Kistler, Janet Gutz, Mary Elizabeth Gilen, Delores Budislich and Donna Yeck will pour.

Guests of honor for the open house will be Miss Elizabeth M. Engler, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rehder, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Huit.

Members of the committee are Lange, Jack Pedersen, Dan Dillinger, Elliot McDonald, Frank Eicher, Bruce Brown, Earl Youngstrom and Don Deedrick.

Theta Sigs To Give Publicity Lectures

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, will sponsor a publicity course in February. Terry Grimes, chairman, announced yesterday.

About 170 student and church organizations and department heads will be invited to attend the three lectures included in the course.

Its aim is to present all available sources of publicity in Iowa City and give instructions for planning effective publicity campaigns suitable to a university or group event.

Prof. Leslie Moeller, director of the school of journalism, and Prof. Philip Ward Burton of the advertising department will give the first two lectures. A panel of four students who have directed outstanding publicity campaigns on campus will explain their work at the third lecture.

Planning the course with Miss Grimes are Marilyn Condon, Frankie Schatz and Dorothy Sparr.

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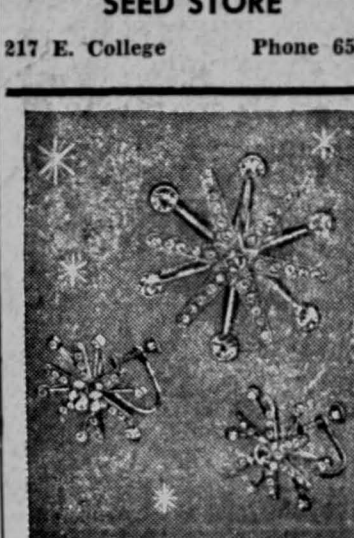
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BEG PARDON, SIR, I STILL HAVE A MOST EXCELLENT CHANCE!!

CADDY, WHY DON'T YOU REPLACE I BECAUSE I LEFT MY BULLDOZER AT HOME!!

BLONDIE
 DAGWOOD! WAKE UP! REMEMBER, YOU PROMISED TO GET UP A HALF-HOUR EARLIER THIS MORNING SO YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO RUSH SO

I LIKE GETTING UP EARLY... IT GIVES ME A CHANCE TO HAVE A SECOND CUP OF COFFEE, READ THE PAPER AND EVEN HAVE A SMOKE

DAGWOOD -- YOU'RE THE FIRST EMPLOYEE IN THE OFFICE THIS MORNING -- CONGRATULATIONS

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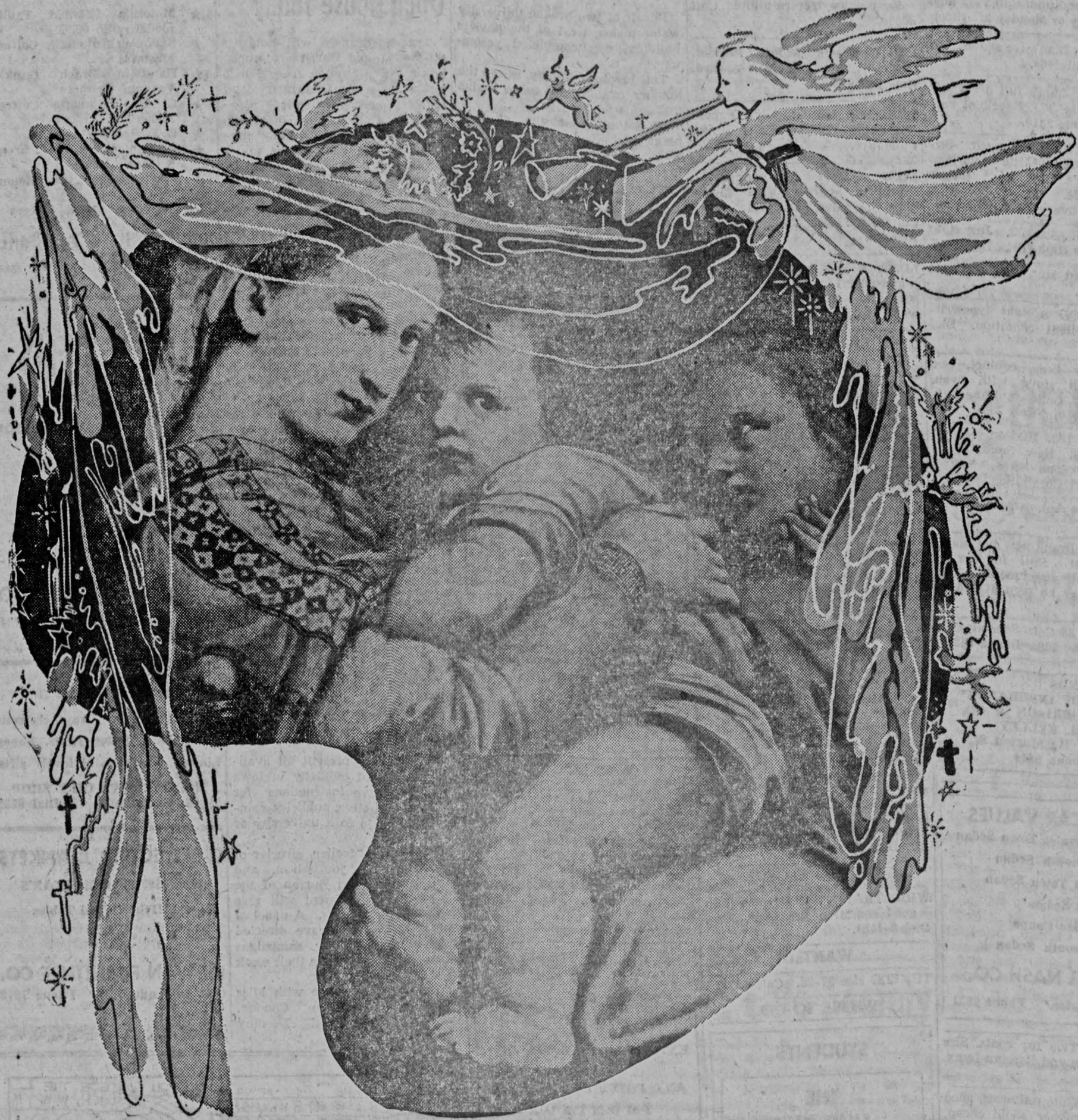
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THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS IS DEEPLY ROOTED WITHIN OUR HEARTS!

The star-touched spell of Christmas is like some enchanted package whose magic never wanes . . . it is a gift of everlasting love and affection to give and accept, forever new—forever joyous. This real "treasure" never changes its value . . . it is the gold glittering in all hearts at Christmas—it is happiness springing from loving devotion. Love of Mother and child, love of brother for brother—embracing each family, our country, the world . . . in the eternal worship of Him, who is the almighty symbol of love.

Attend the Church of Your Choice Today

<p>Sunday, December 14th</p> <p>"THIS I BELIEVE"</p> <p>Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Pastor</p> <p>Identical Worship Services 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.</p> <p>FIRST METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>Jefferson & Dubuque Phone 2857</p>	<p>ST. PATRICK'S CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE</p> <p>CONFESSIONS Tuesday 2:30-5:00 p.m., Wednesday 10:00-12:00 a.m. 2:30-5:30 p.m. 7:00-8:30 p. m.</p> <p>MASSES CHRISTMAS</p> <p>5:30 Solemn Mass, 7:30 Low Mass, 8:30 Children's Mass, 9:30 Low Mass, 10:00 Low Mass</p> <p>ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH</p> <p>224 E. Court Phone 5833</p>	<p>Service of Christmas Music</p> <p>Dr. Marcus Bach of the School of Religion "CHRISTMAS MEDITATIONS" 10:30 a. m.</p> <p>5:30 p. m. Supper and Christmas Vespers 7:30 p. m. Caroling Party</p> <p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</p> <p>Clinton & Jefferson Phone 4301</p>
<p>Christmas Candle Light Service tonite—7:30</p> <p>Christmas Eve Service 7:30 P. M.</p> <p>Christmas Day Service 10:30 A. M.</p> <p>Rev. John Bertram Preaching</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>Jefferson & Gilbert Phone 3652</p>	<p>Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. H. Meinberg</p> <p>Christmas Masses 6:00, 7:45, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.</p> <p>Sunday Masses 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m.</p> <p>Confessions on the day before Christmas 9:30-11:30 a. m., 2:30-5:30 and 7-8:30 p. m.</p> <p>Confessions on Saturday 2:30-5:30 p. m., 7:00-8:30 p. m.</p> <p>ST. MARY'S CHURCH</p> <p>Jefferson & Linn Phone 4314</p>	<p>P. Hewison Pollock, pastor—Mrs. B. N. Covert, director of student activities</p> <p>9:30 a. m. Sunday School—10:45 a. m. Morning Worship</p> <p>4:30 p. m. Special Christmas Vespers. Westminster Choir will Sing "CHRISTMAS ORATORIO" by Saint Saens</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</p> <p>26 E. Market Phone 4417</p>
<p>Sunday, December 14th</p> <p>9:30 Church School—Seminar in Religion for University Students</p> <p>10:30 Church Worship and Sermon by Rev. Elmer E. Dierks "REQUIRED READING FOR PROTESTANTS"</p> <p>5:00 p. m. Christmas Vespers at Judson House.</p> <p>"INSPIRATION AND HISTORY OF FAVORED CHRISTMAS MUSIC" 6:30 p. m. Christmas Vespers at Roger Williams Fellowship.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>227 S. Clinton Phone 3814</p>	<p>Christmas Masses 5 A. M. (Solemn High), 8 a. m., 10 a. m.</p> <p>Sunday Masses 6:30, 8, and 10 a. m.</p> <p>Confessions day before Christmas 2-5:30 p. m., 7-9:00 p. m.</p> <p>ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH</p> <p>630 E. Davenport Phone 4869</p>	<p>"THE DISAPPOINTMENT OF JESUS"</p> <p>Speaker, H. E. Hegstrom, 7:30 tonight—Half-hour of Live Gospel Music Sunday, December 21, 7:30 p. m.</p> <p>Pageant, "COME TO BETHLEHEM" presented by Young People "IS NOT THIS THE CARPENTER?" Theme of Wendell Wellman, Iowa City's Youth Preacher</p> <p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</p> <p>227 S. Clinton Phone 6680</p>