

**Fined \$25 for "Passing the Buck"**

OAKLAND, CALIF. (AP)—Joseph C. Coy, 25, a peanut machine salesman, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 yesterday for putting a slug in a parking meter.  
Coy, evidently exasperated, told Judge Dudley Nebeker: "People keep putting slugs in my peanut machines and nobody does anything about it."

# The Daily Iowan

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**THE WEATHER TODAY**

Partly cloudy today. Warmer tomorrow. High today 30. Low tonight 15 to 20. Yesterday's low was 10. At 11:30 last night, the temperature was 19.

# House To Probe Grain Speculation

## Senate To Consider Modified Anti-Inflation Measure Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate agreed unanimously yesterday to consider today a modified anti-inflation bill offered by Senator Taft (R-Ohio).  
But chances remained doubtful for full congressional action before the special session winds up this week end.  
Taft's bill, like the one which lost out in the house Monday, provides for "voluntary agreements" by industry to hold down the cost of living.  
On the house side, Speaker Martin (R-Mass) put two "ifs" in his comment:  
"We will do everything possible to put it through the house during the special session if the senate passes it and if it arrives in the house in time."  
Taft termed his bill a "stop-gap" measure and said congress could delve into the other proposals, such as those advanced by President Truman, for checking inflation at the regular session beginning in January.  
Mr. Truman asked congress to grant standby wage-price control and rationing power for use on a limited basis if needed.  
The Taft measure is identical to the house-spurned bill introduced by Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), chairman of the house banking committee, except that it does not contain the section requiring larger gold reserves in federal reserve banks.  
It calls for voluntary industry-wide agreements to distribute scarce commodities under temporary suspension of anti-trust laws and extension of export controls and authority over transportation.  
The senate banking committee wrote in two amendments to the Taft bill. One would restore the President's wartime powers to restrict the use of grain in liquor production. This is now being done by a voluntary agreement of the industry.  
The other amendment removes a section that would have permitted voluntary agreements "providing for the marketing of livestock and poultry at weights and grades that represent the most efficient utilization of grain."  
Chairman Tobey (R-NH) of the senate banking committee said he was going to "insist" that the senate act before adjournment on another anti-inflation bill—to restore consumer credit controls. This has already won his committee's approval.

## Family's Living Cost Has Ballooned \$450 Since March 1946

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government cost-of-living experts calculated yesterday that the cost of maintaining a city family of four has risen about \$450 a year since March, 1946.  
A CIO spokesman immediately interpreted the statistics as proving that higher wages are "an economic must."  
The bureau of labor statistics, which has been keeping tab on the cost of living in 34 major cities since 1945, handed the figures yesterday to a subcommittee of the senate-house economic committee headed by Senator Taft (R-Ohio).  
Ewan Clague, head of the bureau, said the statistics were based on neither a luxury nor a bare subsistence level, but represented "an attempt to describe and measure a modest but adequate American standard of living."  
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## Jail's a Deery Place



A DOE and two fawns look questioningly at patrolman Frank O'Keefe at the Sioux City police station garage after he encouraged them to trot into the garage. The deer had roamed the west side of the city giving a thrill to Santa-conscious children. Later, a game warden took the deer to the outskirts of the city in a patrol wagon and released them. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Dentist Seeks \$400 Reward for Finding Purse With \$4,030

Dr. James H. DeYarman, finder of a purse containing \$4,030.95 in an alley on Clinton street, said last night that he had engaged a lawyer in Cedar Rapids to advise him. The lawyer is Otto Schluter.  
"According to Iowa statutes," declared DeYarman, "the finder must hold the money in his possession until 10 percent of it is paid and he then returns the money to the owner."  
Paragraph 644.13 in the "Code of Iowa, Volume II," (1946), states that "as a reward for taking up of boats and other vessels, and for finding lost goods, money, bank notes, and other things, before restitution of the property or proceeds thereof shall be made, the finder shall be entitled to 10 percent upon the value thereof."  
Monday, DeYarman, local dentist, found the purse lying in the alley driveway on Clinton street between Washington and College streets. It contained \$209 in cash and the balance in checks, endorsed by Racine's Cigar store.  
"I'm waiting for someone to establish ownership of the money," he said. "But as far as I know no action has been taken yet."  
"All I intend to do when someone comes forward to claim the money is let the court decide whether I will receive \$200 or \$400 for finding it."  
Yesterday afternoon DeYarman attempted to deposit the money with R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, but Miller refused to accept the sum until he was given authority to do so.  
Paul J. Citek, manager of Racine's said last night he had no comment to make.

## House Group Cuts Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats launched an 11th hour fight late yesterday to restore \$88 million slashed by the house appropriations committee from the emergency foreign aid program.  
Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) assailed the committee's scissoring of the \$587 million program as "picyunish, cheseparing economy." Rep. Mahon (D-Tex), declared that "you cannot ignore Europe and look after the best interests of the U. S. at the same time."  
Besides reducing the total sum asked by President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall to help France, Italy and Austria through the winter, the appropriations committee proposed that China—included in the program at house insistence—be dealt out.  
An appropriations bill sent to the house floor, where it was scheduled for a possible vote today, cut France's share of the winter relief program from \$328 million to \$262 million and Italy's from \$211 million to \$189 million.  
A \$58 million allocation asked by the Truman administration for Austria was left unchanged. The committee said some of the \$88 million cut from the program might be given to China if it is decided to start an aid program there.  
The committee also slashed \$260 million from the \$490 million asked by the army for occupation costs in Germany, Japan and Korea, saying the amount recommended would last until the U. S. and Britain can reach "a proper agreement" over costs in Germany.  
NEW YORK (AP)—The Progressive Citizens of America announced last night it had voted to urge Henry A. Wallace to run as an independent candidate for president and that as a result Dr. Frank Kingdon, PCA co-chairman, resigned from the organization.  
"Finding himself in disagreement with the decision of the executive committee, PCA Co-Chairman Dr. Frank Kingdon, who cast the sole dissenting vote, resigned from the organization," the PCA said in a statement. "His resignation was accepted with regret."  
In Elizabeth, N. J., Kingdon said because he is "seeking the nomination for U. S. senator on the Democratic ticket, I could not support Wallace if he runs for president as a third party candidate and must automatically sever my connections with PCA, which advocated a third party."  
Kingdon said he had no criticism of Wallace and that he had advised Wallace to seek the Democratic nomination for president.  
(Several officers of the Iowa City PCA chapter last night declined to comment on the national organization's action.)

## World in Action—Around The Globe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
**FRIENDSHIP TRAIN** contributions totaling over 4,000 tons of food donated by Americans to France was due to arrive in La Havre last night aboard the victory ship American Leader. The French national assembly in Paris yesterday voted its thanks to the U. S. for the gift. Communist members abstained from voting.  
**SUCCESSFUL FARMING** magazine reported yesterday in Des Moines that its poll of a cross-section of six million American farmers disclosed 52 percent have never heard of the Marshall plan for aid to Europe.  
**AT HAVANA** Charles Jackson, River Forest, Ill., was acquitted yesterday of being accessory in the slaying of John Lester Mee, his wartime navy buddy, as the murderer trial of dancer Patricia (Sativa) Schmidt moved toward an end behind closed doors. Miss Schmidt, who has admitted firing the shot that killed Mee, emerged from the court room red-eyed and sobbing.  
**MORE THAN 50,000** Christmas trees planted under the personal supervision of the late President Roosevelt on his Hyde Park estate will grace American homes this Christmas. The trees were cut from a 842-acre plot bought from the late president's estate by his widow and son, Elliott.

## Anderson Offers To List Traders If Congress OK's Publication

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional investigation of "speculation on the commodity markets" was slated yesterday as Secretary of Agriculture Anderson offered to reveal a list of traders if the lawmakers will first legalize the disclosure.  
Speaker Martin (R-Mass) announced that the house Republican steering committee had decided to set up a special seven-man probe group and that a resolution creating the house committee would be put through before the special session adjourns.  
Anderson proposed that congress pass legislation permitting publication of the names of all traders on commodity markets, including members of congress as well as officials of the executive departments. His suggestion was made in a letter to Senator Bridges (R-NH), chairman of the senate appropriations committee.  
Bridges has called on Anderson to reveal names of traders on a list which the agriculture department keeps. Anderson, however, insisted that such information gathered by the commodity exchange administration could not be revealed according to present law.  
Anderson's suggestion to Bridges late yesterday that congress pass a joint resolution to permit disclosure of such names came after he had conferred with President Truman. He declared he felt confident the Chief Executive would sign the resolution if congress sent it to him.  
The contemplated special house committee will investigate trading in commodities in general, as well as grain, Martin said. It probably will be headed by Rep. August H. Andresen (R-Minn).  
Andresen said the investigation would seek to determine:  
1. What the manipulations are on the commodity markets.  
2. The impact of government purchasing on food prices.  
3. What government officials, if any, are engaging in commodity speculation. "I want to find out," he declared, "what the leaks on forthcoming government actions have been in value to speculators."

## Combined Chorus To Lead Student Christmas Carols

Choruses from Quadrangle, Hillcrest and South Quadrangle will combine to lead caroling at the all-student Christmas sing tomorrow night at 7:30 on the west side of Old Capitol.  
The Student council is sponsoring the program. Janet Gutz, A4, Hampton, is chairman.  
Students will gather around a decorated Christmas tree for a half-hour song-fest following torch-light processions which will begin at the various housing units and converge at Old Capitol.  
The Iowa Union will be open to all carolers after the sing for coffee, dancing and more caroling.  
Sororities on Burlington, Iowa, Washington, College and Dodge streets and Town Men will meet in front of the Chi Omega house, 804 Iowa avenue, at 7 p. m. and proceed down Iowa avenue to Old Capitol.  
Fraternities on North Dubuque will gather in front of Sigma Nu house, 630 N. Dubuque, at 7 p. m. They will parade up Church street past President Hancher's home, go down Clinton street and meet women from Delta Delta Delta, Currier, Gamma Phi Beta, Clinton house, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi and then march to Old Capitol.  
Fraternities on Ellis avenue and Riverside drive will assemble at fraternity circle at 7 p. m., meet women from Law Commons and Westlawn, at the west end of the foot bridge, cross the Iowa river, join women from Madison court at Iowa Union, and then parade to Old Capitol.  
Quadrangle, Hillcrest and South Quadrangle will meet at 7 p. m. between Hillcrest and Quadrangle and will march directly to Old Capitol.  
All faculty members and townspeople are welcome to participate in the sing, Miss Gutz said. The Christmas tree is being furnished by the university.

## Jury Gets Johnson Case

The jury for the trial of State of Iowa vs. Stanley H. Johnson, Hills, was deliberating at midnight last night in the Johnson county courthouse.  
About 5:30 p. m. yesterday the jury began considering the case in which Johnson is charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Johnson, who was arrested August 19 in Iowa City, was indicted by a grand jury in September. He was convicted on a similar count in 1942 and 1946.

## Russ Crowd Stores, Spend New Rubles

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet citizens went to the banks yesterday to exchange their old rubles for new ones under the currency reform program, then toured the stores to buy food, clothing and other items, some featured at lower prices with the end of rationing.  
A citizen with old rubles in his pockets exchanged them on a basis of one new ruble for 10 old.  
The lowered prices hit the collective farm markets immediately. The lower prices in the state stores forced the farmer to drop his prices in order to meet the competition.  
The government newspaper Izvestia hailed the inauguration of the new currency program as "a way towards further strengthening of the Soviet state and a new growth of the people's welfare."  
Wages were not affected by the currency reform program, and rents remained the same.  
Izvestia carried the announcement that the official rate of exchange remains at 5.5 rubles to the U. S. dollar. It was the first mention of the exchange rate since the announcement of the currency reform program.  
Stores were piled high with foodstuffs and other consumers' goods in Moscow yesterday morning. Buying appeared to be on a large scale and price marks were in new rubles. Old rubles were accepted freely but at the new exchange rate. Lower prices were noted, particularly in the case of clothing.

## 15-Year-Old Elopers Return Home



AFTER ELUDING searchers during a two-week honeymoon, Henry Smith and his bride, Mary Rowe Smith, both 15, sit in his father's home in Des Moines. The couple returned home after a call to Smith's family from New Mexico in which the newlyweds were promised a chance to "try" their marriage. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Will Sail to U. S. As War Bride of First World War

PORTLAND, ORE. (AP)—Miss Amy Graham, 50, Chester, England, will sail from England tomorrow as a war bride of the war that ended 29 years ago.  
She met Kindle C. Satterlee, 51, Portland, in Liverpool in 1918, when he was a private first class in the U. S. army.  
Then Satterlee married her friend, Ethel Tenfold, who kept up a correspondence with Miss Graham until two years ago when Ethel died here. Satterlee assumed the correspondence and last April he proposed.  
"I will wear a green coat and no hat," she wrote. "My hair is quite white."

## PCA Urges Wallace To Form 3rd Party; Co-Chairman Quits

NEW YORK (AP)—The Progressive Citizens of America announced last night it had voted to urge Henry A. Wallace to run as an independent candidate for president and that as a result Dr. Frank Kingdon, PCA co-chairman, resigned from the organization.  
"Finding himself in disagreement with the decision of the executive committee, PCA Co-Chairman Dr. Frank Kingdon, who cast the sole dissenting vote, resigned from the organization," the PCA said in a statement. "His resignation was accepted with regret."  
In Elizabeth, N. J., Kingdon said because he is "seeking the nomination for U. S. senator on the Democratic ticket, I could not support Wallace if he runs for president as a third party candidate and must automatically sever my connections with PCA, which advocated a third party."  
Kingdon said he had no criticism of Wallace and that he had advised Wallace to seek the Democratic nomination for president.  
(Several officers of the Iowa City PCA chapter last night declined to comment on the national organization's action.)

# Blue Outlines 3 Tax Cut Plans

## Marshall, Bidault Confer on Merging Western Germany

LONDON (AP)—Secretary Marshall met last night with French Foreign Minister Bidault in what authoritative informants said was the beginning of informal "exploratory" talks on the merging of western Germany into a single zone of occupation.  
In Germany political activity reached new heights as German political leaders discussed creation of a western German state with a new capital in Frankfurt.  
Foreign Minister Molotov flew toward Moscow to deliver a report to Premier Stalin and the powerful politburo. The report was expected to result in quick action in the Soviet campaign against the unification of western Germany and the Marshall plan.  
These were among the first 24-hour developments that followed complete breakup of the consultations in the council of foreign ministers over the fate of Germany and Austria.  
The informants said the American outline of a merger plan includes a proposal for French participation in the Ruhr on a basis of a majority vote having the controlling decision. These sources said the U. S. would refuse any Ruhr proposal which would give France any "veto" power to block action.

## Says Public Wants Slash

DES MOINES (AP)—The special session of the Iowa legislature sped through all its preliminaries on the opening day yesterday, and will start its task of state income tax revision today.  
The highlights of the day:  
1. Heard Gov. Robert D. Blue outline three proposals, any one of which or a combination of which, he said, would meet public approval. He strongly advocated a halt in building up a greater state surplus.  
2. Adopted rules which generally would confine the subject matter to income tax revision. The house defeated a proposed amendment of the rules which would have permitted introduction of a plan to allocate state surplus to counties and later to payment of a veterans bonus if one is approved by the voters in the general election next November.  
3. The house received five bills for state income tax relief. They included: a return from the full to the half rate payment basis, an increase in deductions and a decrease in rates, and a sliding scale of payments depending upon the treasury balance, the suggestions of Blue. The fourth would increase deductions, and the fifth would be a combination of all other proposals.  
4. The house scheduled an ex-



GOVERNOR BLUE Addresses Assembly

planation of the bills by their authors for this morning, after which a poll will be taken of the house members to see which measure has the greatest support. Work then will start immediately on the bill which is given greatest preference.  
5. The senate will hear an explanation of the various proposals this morning. A Republican cau-

cus indicated preference for the half rate, and the senate will start work on that. Bills will be introduced as the session progresses.  
At one point Blue shook his right index finger in declaring the state should not accumulate large surpluses after it has denied this right to local governments.  
He was applauded when he said the state should never again enter the property tax field, and when he said the place for reserve funds is in the pockets of the taxpayers.  
Blue's tax cut proposals were:  
1. Return the levy to the wartime half rate on collections made next year on this year's income, and let the 1949 regular session of the legislature determine "any change in deductions and rates." This method, he said, was the most commonly discussed.  
2. Increase deductions 25 percent and also decrease rates 25 percent. This alternative is urged, the governor said, because "the small wage earner has suffered most because of inflation."  
3. A flexible rate which can be raised or lowered automatically on the basis of the expendable balance in the state treasury. This would provide for rates ranging from 50 to 100 percent.  
The address drew varying comment:  
Rep. Arch W. McFarlane (R-Waterloo, majority floor leader in the house, said, "It was the best speech I ever heard him give. It was right to the point and the reaction was excellent."  
Rep. Gene Poston (D-Corydon) (See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

**7 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT**  
**BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS**  
MERRY CHRISTMAS

# Tankmen Battle Tonight

## Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

The powers of the midwest are slowly beginning to churn up steam. Vacation days roll nearer, Christmas and New Year's pass with all their merriment, and finally the Big Nine settles down to their own immediate cage wars.

By Jan. 5, eight of the nine conference teams will have seen league action with only Michigan holding off the inevitable until Jan. 10. The tardy Wolverines were also the last Big Nine entrant to open their non-conference slate—they whipped rival Western Michigan Saturday night, 68-50.

We've been able to gather a few bits of loose information this past week on just how the conference should stack up in due time. For Iowa's sake, our "Propaganda report" is none too bright.

We can think of no better time to make our New Year predictions for Big Nine basketball, so we're going to list "our" probable order of finish with some jumbled comment about the eight future Iowa opponents.

**1. ILLINOIS**—We're picking the Illini to win the Western conference basketball title. They boast more than two teams of returning lettermen... in our book, the loss of the "Whiz Kids" should not hurt them... now have youth, speed, height and good scoring punch.

First five— forwards, Edelman and Erickson; center, Osterkorn 6-5—so far, he is winning the fight for the center slot from Fred Green, who has held the first string post for the past two seasons; guards, Capt. Burmaster and Fronczak.

**2. MICHIGAN**—The Wolves have their entire first five returning from last year... should be better than ever after one season under slick coach, Ossie Cowles... when starter Pete Elliott returns from his Rose Bowl holiday, the Wolves will be at full strength to burn the nets.

First five— forwards, Wierda (he has replaced first stringer Boyd McCaslin) and Suprunowicz; center, Roberts (6-7); guards, Capt. Harrison and Morrill.

**3. MINNESOTA**—The Gophers are the third of the three big powerhouses in the conference... led by six-foot, nine inch all-conference Center Jim McIntyre, who scored 183 points last season, Minnesota claims an all-veteran first five... they have been listed by many as the pre-season favorites.

First five— forwards, Grant and Young; center, McIntyre (6-9); forwards, Kernan and Pepper.

**4. INDIANA**—Last only Ralph Hamilton from last year's team... have height, speed and aggressiveness... Hoosiers will be tough to beat as season wears on.

First five— forward, Armstrong and Ritter; center Schwartz (6-5); guards, Watson and Herrmann.

**5. WISCONSIN**—Badgers have been hurt by veteran losses but have an all-letterman first team... they still have Forward Bobby Cook, last year's leading Big Nine scorer with 187 points... Ed

Mills, six-foot, six inch center gives Wisconsin enough height to cope with most teams.

First five—Forwards, Cook and Falls; center, Mills (6-6); guards, Rogers and Rippe.

**6. OHIO STATE**—The Bucks have an all-sophomore roster of 16 players... have plenty of height and ability, led by Veteran Bob Donham.

First five— forwards, Donham and Schnittker; center, Johnston (6-5); guards, Brown and Burkholder.

**7. NORTHWESTERN**—The Wildcats may become troublesome if a capable center is found in the vicinity of the Evanston campus... led by Bill Sticklen, ace forward, who is a deadly scorer, and Capt. Chuck Tourek.

First five— forwards Sticklen and Barr; center, Zuravleff (6-2); guards, Capt. Tourek and Ward.

**8. PURDUE**—The Boilermakers look like the cellar-dwellers of the Big Nine... they have lost five of their ace performers, including Ed Ehlers and Paul Hoffman... only Veteran Bill Berberian remains on the scene...

First five— forwards, Williams and Anness; center, Butterfield (6-5); guards, Berberian and Thiessen.

**Smith, Hal Shoener To Join East Squad**  
Two Iowa football players, Bob Smith, back, and Harold Shoener, end, will join the East squad in Chicago Friday to travel to San Francisco for the East-West Shrine game.

The game is a benefit affair for the Shrine hospital in San Francisco for crippled children, and is to be played Jan. 1.

Smith and Shoener are among 24 representatives of eastern universities taking part. Only Notre Dame, Columbia and Penn. with three players each, placed more men on the squad than Iowa.

**Vogel Releases Slate For Hawkeye Nine**  
Iowa's baseball team will play two double-headers among eight Big Nine home games next spring according to the schedule released by the Big Nine conference in Chicago last weekend. Two dates with Notre Dame here have also been decided upon, and Coach Otto Vogel hopes to bring Iowa's schedule to 30 games, including a southern trip.

The 30 games already set:  
Apr. 10—Indiana at Bloomington  
Apr. 12—Northwestern at Evanston  
Apr. 16, 17—Notre Dame at Iowa City  
Apr. 24—Purdue at Iowa City (2)  
Apr. 30, May 1—Wisconsin at Madison  
May 6, 7—Michigan at Iowa City  
May 14, 15—Minnesota at Iowa City  
May 29—Illinois at Iowa City (2)  
May 30, 31—(tentative)  
May 20-21—Western Michigan at Kalamazoo  
May 22—Ohio State at Columbus (2)

**Armed 'Horse of Year'**  
NEW YORK, (AP)—Armed, six-year-old star of the Calumet farm, was proclaimed "Horse of the Year" yesterday in a poll conducted by the turf and sport digest, attaining the honor he barely missed last year when he was voted runner-up to Assault.

## Garst Leads Frosh Squad Against Vets

An all-American high school champ in two events is foremost among the freshmen swimmers who will go against the varsity in their intra-squad contest tonight.

The meet will start in the fieldhouse pool at 7 p. m.

Ed "Rusty" Garst has held this country's best high school times for both the 50 and 100-yard free style events for the past two years.

The sandy-topped 19-year-old first came to dominance in the swimming world in 1944 when, as a 15-year-old, he took first honors in the Wisconsin AAU outdoor meet over the 50-yard distance.

That same year "Rusty" was rated No. 3 among the nation's preps in the 50-yard free style.

"Rusty's" best time for the 50-yards is 23.4 seconds. That's over the short, or 25-yard course and puts Garst within the record high school time.

From Los Angeles comes Bowen Stassforth, breast-stroking teammate of Garst, who himself holds no mean list of water marks. As a navy swimming instructor at San Diego in 1945, Bow placed second in the NAAU outdoor meet for the breaststroke at 200 yards.

Stassforth in 1944 owned the southern Pacific as well as the far-western breaststroke titles at the 100 and 200-meters, and the same year was crowned Los Angeles city champ.

Unless Dick Keith is kept out of the meet due to illness, he will have the opportunity to settle a rivalry with Larry Larimore which dates to their high school days in Des Moines.

Larry, swimming for Roosevelt, and Keith for North high, rated one-two as all-Americans in the 100-yard breaststroke on the 1945 national team.

Tom Ghrist, another freshman up from Roosevelt, placed second in the 220 at the state high school meet last year. He and Herman Lehman will receive the call for that spot in tonight's meet, opposing Wally Ris, Paul Hutingger and Ed Berge of the varsity.

Henry "Bud" Griesbach, another Chicago graduate, will hold down the back stroke for the frosh. He was best man in the up-side-down position in the Illinois high school meet in 1946, the same year that he was chosen on the all-American all-prep team. Bud will be eligible for the varsity in February.

Kenny McKenna, the sole diver on the freshman squad, came to Iowa all the way from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, to swim under Coach Dave Armbruster. For three years he wrapped up the Alberta Junior championships and took fourth place in the all-Canadian meet at Kelowna, BC.

Bill Hark of Oak Park, Ill., completes a freshman array which could give the regulars a contest if they slacken at all. Bill won first place in the 100-yards in his Chicago suburban Catholic league for all four of his years in prep school.

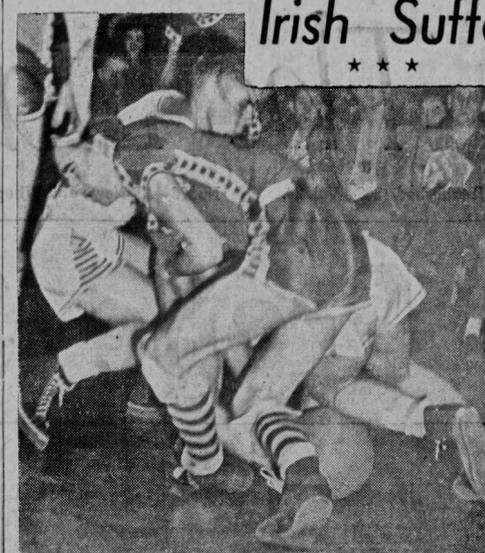
## Fieldhouse Now Getting 'New Look'

New folding bleachers, which will increase the seating capacity for basketball games in the Iowa fieldhouse by about 1,200, are now being installed.

Erection of the permanent steel seats will be completed by the next Hawk home game against Harvard Dec. 31, Frank Havlicek, business manager of athletics, announced.

In a matter of minutes, the new bleachers may be folded back to the walls to accommodate track workouts on the indoor track which encircles the court.

Total actual seating capacity will be raised to 12,354. However, 16,000 may be fitted in by utilizing full, standing room space. In addition, the new arrangement of steel bleachers will mean added safety.



**OOPS! FUMBLE**—No, it's not a football game but just an exciting moment in last night's St. Pat's-Immaculate Conception game on the local floor. Only identified player is Joe Budeau of St. Pat's (left, light shirt) who is scrambling for the ball (lower right). Immaculate Conception won easily, 37-18.

## Irish Suffer First Defeat, 37-18

### Fall Before Smooth Cedar Rapids Five

Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids held a cold St. Patrick's five without any field goals for the entire first half and then went on to take an easy 37-18 win on the local floor last night.

The Cedar Rapids school presented a well-coached team which showed too much over-all strength for the local five. The Irish, in defeat, showed a lot of fight but they could not cope with their opponent's style of play. It was the first defeat in six starts for St. Patrick's.

Immaculate Conception used a wheel type of offense, screening the Irish men and then breaking one of their own players loose for a lay-up after a long pass. When St. Patrick's switched to a zone defense to escape being screened out of position, the Cedar Rapids quintet was content to play a possession type of ball.

At the end of the first quarter, Immaculate Conception held a slight 5-3 advantage. By halftime they had stretched the margin to 11-4. All four of the Irish points came on free throws.

**Irish Squelched**

St. Pat's (18)	Immacul. Con. (37)
Duffy, f. 3-0	Kuhn, f. 1-0
Grady, f. 2-1	O'Donnell, f. 2-1
Cooney, f. 0-0	Kochlitz, f. 6-0
Dalton, c. 0-0	Peck, c. 0-0
Herdlika, g. 2-5	Wilcox, g. 1-1
O'Connor, g. 1-2	M. Walsh, g. 2-2
Budeau, g. 0-0	B. Walsh, g. 1-1
Michals, g. 0-0	Boyle, g. 0-1
Streb, g. 0-0	

Totals... 5 4 23... 14 9 14  
Halftime score: Immaculate Conception 11, St. Patrick's 4.

O'Connor hit a set shot early after the start of the second half for the first Irish field goal, but Cedar Rapids raced to a 23-7 advantage at the end of the quarter. The last period was a rough and tumble affair as the visitors stretched their margin to 37-18.

Rochlitz scored 15 points to lead Immaculate Conception. Mike Walsh got 9 points and played a beautiful floor game. For the Irish, Herdlika tallied 6 points.

### Bradley Raps Harvard

BOSTON, (AP)—Bradley university's undefeated Braves won their seventh successive basketball game of the season last night when the quietest from Peoria, Ill., downed Harvard 68-62 in the second game of a collegiate double-header before 2,672 fans at Boston garden. It was the fourth Bradley triumph over Harvard in as many meetings. Syracuse university defeated Boston university 63-45 in the opener.

## Swiacki Catch, Year's Top Play

### Beat Army to Earn AP Nod

NEW YORK, (AP)—The acrobatic, shoestring catch which Bill Swiacki, Columbia's all-American flankman, made of a Gene Rossides pass in the end-zone early in the fourth period of the Army game was both the most decisive and most spectacular of the season just closed.

The 105-yard pass play (from point of toss), Bob Dean to Norm Dawson, on which Cornell scored against Navy although the Middies won, 38-19.

Bill Bye's 60-yard run after taking a lateral from Jim Malosky for a touchdown that gave Minnesota a 26-21 edge over Purdue.

Bob Chappuis' 40-yard scoring pass to Bump Elliott in the closing minutes of the Michigan-Minnesota game's first half. The touchdown brought Michigan out of a hole and enabled the Wolverines to squeeze past the Gophers, 13-6.

### Intramural Cage Results

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Upsilon, 31-25, last night for their second victory in intramural play.

The Phi Gams led 15-9 at the half, and coasted the rest of the game. The DU's closed the gap to 22-18 in the third period, but the Phi Gams increased the margin in the last quarter to win the game.

Last night's scores:

Heavyweight  
Quad Upper C 29, Quad E 18  
Phi Gamma Delta 31, Delta Upsilon 25  
Phi Epsilon Pi 23, Phi Kappa Alpha 17  
Phi Delta Theta-Phi Kappa Psi (double forfeit)  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 30, Phi Kappa Sigma 16

Lightweight  
Hillcrest F 40, Hillcrest G 7  
A 28, Sigma Nu 23

Loysola 59, Black 6  
Totten 14, Spencer 0 (forfeit)  
Beta Theta Pi 31, Phi Kappa Alpha 17  
Phi Epsilon Pi 25, Delta Tau Delta 7  
Sigma Nu 20, Sigma Phi Epsilon 17

Tonight's cage schedule:

Heavyweight  
7:00 p. m.  
Quad Lower C—Quad Upper D II  
Spencer—Black  
Dean Cubs—MacLean  
Totten Cards—Thatcher  
8:00 p. m.  
Hillcrest K—Hillcrest H

### It Took \$20,000

COLLEGE STATION, TEX., (AP)—The fight of the alumni of Texas A. and M. college to obtain a new football coach ended yesterday in victory—but they had to pay Homer Norton \$20,000 to accomplish it.

## IOWA NOW Ends Friday

**Argus C3**

Range Finder—No more inaccurate "judging" distances. Your Argus C3 split-field range finder does it for you. Fast. Fuzzy negatives are out. You're always sharp for sure.

F3.5 Anastigmat Lens—Light flare or "ghosts" can't spoil pictures when you use Argus C3 with hard coated lens. You get greater image contrast, less reflection loss, better pictures all around.

Built-in Synchro-Flash—It just snaps on and you're ready for to capture those once-in-a-lifetime moments. Price: 74.71.

shots. Precision built With Case, Extras—always in "sync." Tax included.

Photographic Department  
**LOUIS**  
REXALL DRUG STORE  
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Nationally known for complete Photographic Supplies.

## Ramblers Entertain Strong Loras Five

St. Mary's Ramblers, still seeking their seventh win of the season, meet highly-touted Loras of Dubuque on the Junior high gym floor tonight at 7:30 p. m.

The Ramblers have taken it on the chin in their past two starts. Loras on the other hand has been beaten but once this season, dropping a close decision to Clinton's powerful River Kings. In their last start Loras walloped St. Thomas of Rockford, 54-29.

## Gus Dorais Removed

DETROIT, (AP)—The removal of Charles E. (Gus) Dorais as coach of the Detroit Lions of the National professional football league was disclosed last night.

Owner Fred Mandel made known Dorais' removal and at the same time indicated he would sell the Lions, in whom a near half-million dollar investment has gone sour over the seven years of his ownership.

## Doors Open 1:15-9:45

**2 BIG STRAND 35¢**

TO-DAY "ENDS FRIDAY"  
Star of "Going My Way"

**BARRY FITZGERALD**  
"EASY COME, EASY GO"  
SONNY TUFTS  
DIANA LYNN

**PLUS**  
JUDY CANOVA  
JERRY COLONNA  
BOB CROSBY and BAND  
"SIS HOPKINS"

HERE IT IS!  
AN OUTSTANDING  
DOUBLE HIT PROGRAM!

**VARSLITY**  
NOW SHOWING!  
Their Blazing Guns Made History!

DENNIS MORGAN JANE WYMAN  
"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"  
A WARNER BROS. RE-RELEASE  
CO-HIT

**SPORT OF KINGS**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Special STUDENT REQUEST NITE

Today **CAPITOL** 35c Anytime

**FEAR! DISGRACE! CRUELTY!**

ANN ROBERT RONALD BETTY  
SHERIDAN CUMMINGS REAGAN FIELD  
"THE TOWN THEY TALK ABOUT IN WHISPERS!"  
**"KINGS ROW"**

CHARLES CLAUDE JUDITH ANDERSON NANCY COLEMAN  
COBURN RAINS KAAREN VERNE MARIA OUSPENSKAJA HENRY DAVENPORT  
Directed by SAM WOOD Screen Play by CARL ROSSITER & Frank M. Row  
Distributed by WARNER BROS. A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Sportscope Winning Basketball XTRA Leon Errol Comedy Popeye Cartoon

STARTING TO-DAY at the ENGLERT!

**The UNFINISHED DANCE**

Splendor upon splendor... gorgeous girls... spectacular dances... intoxicating music! All this—and drama, too!

M-G-M'S BIG, NEW, DIFFERENT TECHNOLOR MUSICAL!

PLUS  
All's Fair at the Fair "Cartoon"  
Stop Look Guess "Em "Sport"  
—Late News—

4 DAYS ONLY—STARTING TO-DAY—Ends Saturday

MARGARET O'BRIEN  
CYD CHARISSE • KARIN BOOTH  
and Introducing DANNY THOMAS  
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

**Englert**

**for the Right Trim!**

**Boys' Blue Denim Cowboy Pants**

For just about every occasion boys will pick blue jeans for the pant that suits them the best... Yes, and whenever they can they'll pick Tuffies Out Of The West as the ones they like the best. They're real cowboy pants in junior sizes... made of heavy 8-oz. Sanforized LANE Blue Denim, Copper Riveted and Double-Stitched with Orange Thread.

In Sizes 4 to 18

**TUFFIES OUT OF THE WEST**

\$2.09

**BREMERS BOYS SHOP**

LANE FABRICS  
COWBOY PANTS

# C of C Elects Five to Board

## Businessmen Named For 3-Year Terms

In the heaviest balloting in Chamber of Commerce history, members yesterday elected five businessmen to three-year terms on the board of directors, according to William H. Bartley, election board chairman.

The new board members, who will take office Jan. 1, 1948, are: Roy A. Ewers, clothier; Charles S. Galhier, insurance agent; Kenneth E. Greene, advertising executive; Charles E. Mott, druggist, and Roland M. Smith, realtor.

About 500 ballots were cast by 409 of the Chamber's 710 subscribers, Robert L. Gage, Chamber secretary, revealed. Members voted for five of ten candidates on the ballot. Some of them were entitled to more than one ballot, according to the type of membership they held.

The average electee received around 300 votes, Gage said. Directors retiring from the board at the end of the year are Vern W. Bales, Harry J. Dean, treasurer, Henry Linder, E. C. Millner and A. A. Welt.

Board members with another year to serve are W. W. Summerwill, president, D. C. Nolan, Everett R. Means, H. S. Ivie and Fred M. Ambrose.

The terms of J. W. Kirwan, first vice-president, Russell F.



KENNETH GREENE



ROLAND M. SMITH

Mann, second vice-president, Joe F. Cilek, Robert H. Lind and David L. Stochl, expire Jan. 1, 1950.

Ballots were mailed to Chamber members Dec. 8, and were returned to the Chamber office by noon, Monday, Dec. 15.

The election board met in the Chamber office yesterday morning at 11 o'clock to tabulate the votes, announcing the winners shortly after noon.

Bartley, Don Brown, Ed E. Brees, Leland D. Bodeen and Robert Osmundson comprise the election board.

A photograph of Mott was not available.

# Martin's Painting Chosen by Public

Fletcher Martin's Home From the Sea was voted the most popular painting in the Dr. Clarence Van Epps exhibition in Iowa Union, Jean Henrehand, Union hostess, said yesterday.

Martin's painting received 45 votes while Edwin J. Brown's Faded Glory won 44 ballots. Two hundred people voted. The Van Epps collection, valued at \$9,100, will be exhibited until Feb. 8.

Van Epps has offered a prize of \$25 to the person writing the best critical essay about the collection. The essay should not exceed 2,000 words and must be submitted to Prof. Earl E. Harper's office in the Union by Dec. 20.

# Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

**DELTA GAMMA**—Delta Gamma alumnae will be guests tonight at the chapter house at the annual 6 o'clock Christmas dinner. Scholarship awards will be made by Mrs. G. W. Hilton, scholarship chairman of the advisory board, to the active in each class with the highest grade point for the last spring semester.

**KING'S DAUGHTERS**—Electa circle of the King's Daughters will entertain at the Mary O. Coldren home, 602 Clark street, at a Christmas party tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. J. G. Sentinella will have charge of the program. Refreshment committee members will be Mrs. W. L. Probst, Mrs. David Mish and Mrs. S. E. Todd.

**UNIVERSITY CLUB**—Christmas music will highlight the program of the University club tea tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in the club rooms of Iowa Union. Mrs. R. H. Ojemann, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Tom Farrell Jr., Mrs. A. M. Maris and Mrs. J. E. Davis. Mrs. H. L. Beye and Mrs. Dewey Stuit will pour.

**PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE**—Members of the Pan American League will entertain their husbands and a group of Pan American students at a dinner and Christmas party tonight at 6 p. m. at the Episcopal Parish house. The students will present a program of music and dancing.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**—The weekly meeting of the Christian Science organization will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS**—The Royal Neighbors will elect officers at their meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in the Community building. Mrs. Mildred Jennings is in charge of the club Christmas party.

**IOWA CITY NEWCOMERS**—Mrs. Harry Stonebraker will entertain the Iowa City Newcomers' club this evening at 7:45 at her home at 831 E. College street. Mrs. H. H. Hiett is in charge of the meeting with Mrs. L. A. Boyle and Mrs. Lawrence Roesch assisting her.

**LION'S CLUB**—Members of the Lion's club will entertain approximately fifty children this noon at their annual Christmas party in the Pine room of Reich's cafe. A group of Girl Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. O. B. Limoneth, will sing Christmas carols during presentation of gifts to the children Santa Claus. Ray Thornberry is the chairman of the party committee.

## PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. George Horner, 1422 E. College street, left today for Des Moines where Mr. Horner will attend the Master Builders' convention.

Mrs. Otto Vogel, 609 Melrose avenue, returned this past weekend from a six week vacation in Hollywood, Fla. Mrs. Vogel was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Temple, Davenport, who are spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Sam C. Smith, house-mother, will entertain Clinton Place women at their annual Christmas Cozy tonight at 10:30.

Patricia Trachsel will arrive here Sunday to spend a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trachsel, 1039 E. College street. Miss Trachsel is a graduate of the University of Iowa's school of music and is now studying viola at the Curtis institute in Philadelphia, Pa. She was an instructor at the university last summer.

Eastlawn women will hold a Christmas party and gift exchange at 10:30 tonight in the main lounge.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donavan G. Hart, Iowa City, and Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Coralville drove to Council Bluffs last night to see Mrs. Wilson's brother who was seriously injured in an automobile accident Saturday.

## Journalism Classes To Elect Officers

Journalism students will elect three officers from each class to serve as the council of the Associated Students of Journalism in an election today.

Balloting will take place in the basement of East hall, outside the journalism office.

Positions to be filled are president, vice-president and council member-at-large from each class. Voting will be on a preferential basis.



ROY EWERS



CHARLES GALHIER

## Five Women Initiated

Five new members were initiated Monday into Pi Lambda Theta, women's education fraternity. They were Lavon Ashton, home economics department; Lillian Froyd, instructor Henry Sabin school; Olive Ann Meining, A3, and Sylvella Jacobsen, G, both of Iowa City; and Georgia Sue Reuter, G, Topeka, Kans.



**GREETINGS TO YOU!**

One and all

The season's heartiest compliments from your favorite filling station.

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# The football coaches themselves select the 1947 ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Today's Post brings you the country's top football players as picked by the men best qualified to judge—the members of the American Football Coaches Association. Representing virtually every college in the U. S., these coaches waited until every player could be judged on the basis of his performance throughout the entire season.

Association members saw nearly 4500 college football players before choosing the country's first-, second- and third-string All-American teams. Their selections are analyzed in detail in today's Post. If you're a football follower, you can't afford to miss the authoritative All-American line-up.

The American Football Coaches Association  
**ALL-AMERICAN TEAM**

as reported by Elton E. (Tad) Wieman

President, American Football Coaches Association; Dean of Men, Director of Athletics and Advisory Coach, University of Maine; Past Head Coach of Michigan and Princeton.



# Debate Series Opens Jan. 15

Schools in the Western conference are reinstating the "home-and-home" system of debate activities, Prof. A. Craig Baird announced yesterday.

Under this system, which has not been in use in recent years, individual debate teams are exchanged between schools. In the last few years all conference debates have been conducted in conference-wide tournaments.

January will be "women's month" in conference debate. On Thursday night, Jan. 15, a team of two women from the University of Wisconsin will be here to debate the affirmative side of this season's intercollegiate question, "Resolved: That a World Federal Government Should Be Established." Iowa women Maureen McGovern, A4, Iowa City, and Virginia Rosenberg, A4, Burlington, will present the negative side.

Jan. 22, Georgianna Edwards, A3, Richmond, Indiana, and Eleanor Kistler, A4, Council Bluffs, will go to Minneapolis. They will debate the affirmative side of the debate question against a team of University of Minnesota women.

Men will have their chance in the "home-and-home" debate series in February when a University of Illinois team will debate here and an Iowa team will travel to the University of Michigan.

## Danish Librarian Visits University Libraries, Speaks to Library Club

Jane Hansen of the Askov Folk school library in Denmark visited the university libraries here Saturday.

Miss Hansen, who is spending this year at Grand View junior college in Des Moines, is attempting to get as many ideas as possible on procedures in American libraries.

The Danish woman spoke at the Iowa City Library club Christmas party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kilpatrick.

## Boy Scouts To Conduct Review of Applicants

A Johnson district Boy Scout board of review will be held today at 7:30 p. m., according to scout executive G. R. Gragg.

The board of review will be held in the scout office unless enough applications are received to hold it in the council rooms of the City Hall, he said.

**License 8 To Wed**  
Marriage license yesterday were issued at the Johnson county courthouse to Bruce R. Glasgow, 306 E. Jefferson street; Florence E. Prybil, route 6; Kenneth Mulford, 1019 Fifth avenue; Berdena L. Wells, Westlawn; Boyd Junior Milroy, 21 N. Dubuque street; Grace Ethelinda Bowstead, 508 N. Dubuque street; Charles R. Smith, Hillcrest, and Helene L. Houston, Westlawn.

Just in time for Christmas giving...

**Parker "51"**  
the world's most wanted <sup>GIFT!</sup> pen!



Matched pen \$17.50 and pencil sets and up

• Rare good news, this! We now have Parker "51" pens on hand—enough of them to meet your Christmas gift needs. But shop early. For the demand runs high for the "51". Its flawless beauty—its smooth-gliding point—its ability to write dry with wet ink—all help to make this the world's most-wanted pen. Now—while our stocks are complete—select your Parker "51" for Christmas giving. "51" writes dry with wet ink! The pen you have come to know in the hands of the famous.

**Strub's Aldens**

Your Clothes ARE IMPORTANT TO YOUR HOLIDAY APPEARANCE



You'll want your clothes to look especially nice during the Holiday Season. No matter how new or how large your wardrobe is, C. O. D. Cleaners can restore the original lines and refresh your fabrics with its modern process. Let C. O. D. Cleaners clean your clothes prior to that trip home.

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### Christmas Programs Planned For IC Schools This Week

Christmas programs have been planned in almost all Iowa City schools this week preceding a two-week vacation for the holidays.

Several of the schools have been collecting books and clothing to send to Germany. Others have donated Christmas decorations and comic books for the Children's hospital. Many students have made gifts in school for their parents.

Christmas in other lands will be featured in a Christmas program at 7:30 tonight by Roosevelt school children for the parents. Christmas songs and pantomimes will show the holiday customs in Holland, Germany, France, England and Mexico. The appearance of Santa will climax the program.

Each room will have a party Friday afternoon. As part of their Christmas activities, the children have filled 8 packing boxes of clothing to send to Germany.

Lincoln school children will entertain their parents at a Christmas pageant with tableaux and songs in the school gymnasium at 7:30 tomorrow night. Gift exchanges will be held at room parties Friday afternoon.

Sixth graders at Longfellow school will give Christmas customs in other lands for the 4th and 5th grade students at the school tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the gymnasium. Friday each room will have its own party.

Parents of Horace Mann children will be guests at a Christmas concert at the school tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Each room at Henry Sabin school was given a Christmas tree by the PTA and will have individual parties Friday afternoon. Mrs. Henrietta Edwards will entertain pupils in the opportunity class at her home, 605 E. Burlington street, Friday afternoon for their Christmas party. The whole school will sing Christmas carols at an assembly in the gymnasium tomorrow morning.

"The Nativity", a Christmas pageant with music will be given at 1 p. m. Friday by the University elementary school with the par-

ents as guests. Music will be directed by Georgia Sue Reuter, music instructor.

Elementary school children who will participate in the pageant include: Alan Squier, Joyce Gartsky, Dick Stocker, Jim Herteen, Arthur Andrews, David Bradbury, Carolyn Dorner, Kay Manderson, Loredo Allen, David Nowlis, Joe Featherston, Gene Novotny, Ralph Ewalt, Gary Hunter, Linda Davies, Candace Kennedy, and Steve Davve.

A Christmas play, "The Traveling Man," will be part of University high school's program at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Stephen Hulme, Joe Howe and Sarah Kaufmann will be the cast. The play will be directed by Edwin Clark, dramatics instructor. The high school chorus directed by Dolores Sanders will sing several numbers and carols will be sung by all the students.

The junior high school will hear a reading "Why the Chimes Rang" by LaRene Lenthé, University communication skills instructor, at a program Friday morning. Armand E. Vorce will direct the school orchestra and Thomas Wickstrom will lead the entire group in singing Christmas carols.

Christmas tableaux and music will be given in City high's program at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The chorus will sing and solos will be sung by Pat Kelley, Bob Paulus and Philip Marsh. Lola Hughes, English teacher, is in charge of the program.

### Kanzell Wins \$40 For Panacea Script

The Panacea committee last night chose an original script written by Herbert Kanzell, G. New York City, for an all-campus musical show to be presented the first week in March.

Kanzell will receive \$40 for the winning script. The show will include approximately 15 musical numbers. Kanzell wrote the lyrics and any student may submit music to go with them, the committee said.

Rehearsals for the show start the first of February, Bill Bauer, G. Iowa City, announced last night. There are 10 principal characters in the cast, he said. Title of the show will be revealed later.

### Union Board OK's Campus Assembly

Union board approved last night the organization of the campus assembly that was proposed at a meeting of student organizations held Dec. 11.

Union board members felt the proposed campus assembly should work with student council since the assembly, like student council, would be required to reflect student opinion and to make recommendations.

Union board thought the only difference between the campus assembly and student council would be their methods of representation. Student council is composed of representatives of students. Campus assembly members will be representatives of organizations.

The feasibility of improving student sponsored social activities in the Union was discussed. Union board is preparing to submit recommendations for approval to the faculty committee on student life.

Union board members are also considering incorporating in future years the traditional Union Christmas party tomorrow with an all-student mass caroling program.

The next Union board meeting will be held Jan. 6.

### Says UN Unfit for World Government

The United Nations is not an agency for world government, but an "arena where power politics are fought out," declared Prof. George L. Mosse of the history department last night.

Mosse and Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department discussed the question, "Can We Set Up a World Government?"

The discussion, sponsored by the university chapter of United World Federalists, was held in 221A Schaeffer hall.

Both Mosse and Porter stated world government at the present time is impossible. "First of all we have to let the big four agree on Germany and then go on to a world government," declared Mosse.

Porter emphasized that the "UN would require many changes before it could become a world federation; number one change should be to give the world court authority to interpret the powers of the UN."

A car ferry service was established across San Francisco Bay in 1880.

### \$10,000 Clerk



DULCET VOICE of Edward E. Mansur, Jr., 30-year-old Jefferson City, Mo., lawyer, wins him \$10,000-a-year job as Senate reading clerk. He succeeds John Crockett, 82, who retired after 40 years' service. (International)

### Slacks Movement Gains 10 Recruits

CANDEM, N. Y., (AP)—About 10 classmates of 14-year-old Jeannette Dalhunt, who was sent home from school a week ago for wearing slacks, say they will report for school today in slacks.

Jeannette, who had not attended classes since, appeared at Central school yesterday—in slacks. She went home again when school officials said she would be "segregated."

Principal Donald H. Barker said:

"The school would not refuse to admit Jeannette." If she wore slacks "she could sit in a separate classroom and we would provide work for her," he added.

Her father, Thomas Delahunt, said: "I wouldn't permit this, so I took her home."

Delahunt said about 10 of his daughter's classmates visited his home yesterday and declared their intention of wearing slacks to school today.

BLAST INJURES EIGHT WASHINGTON (AP)—At least eight persons were injured last night when an explosion blew out part of an eight-story building in downtown Washington.

Syracuse 63, Boston 45 Wheaton 78, Augustana 63 St. Ambrose 59, St. Mary's (Minn.) 45 North Dakota 57, Bemidji Teachers 53

### Hospital Hearing in Des Moines Dec. 29

A public hearing on Iowa's proposed federal aid hospital construction plan will be held Dec. 29 at 10 a. m. in Des Moines, the state health department announced yesterday.

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

University hospitals' Superintendent Gerhard Hartman is vice-president of the hospital advisory council. He vigorously opposed the plan at meetings last week in Des Moines.

Hartman declined to comment last night on whether he would or would not attend the hearing.

In a letter to the committee last week, President Virgil M. Hancher said the plan fails to recognize "the statewide service program" of University hospitals.

According to The Associated Press, the public hearing is designed to give all interested persons and organizations a chance to express their views on the controversial plan.

If necessary, the hearing will be extended to Dec. 30, the health department announcement said.

The place for the hearing has been set as the house chamber at the statehouse. If the legislature is still in special session, the hearing will be moved to the old Amos Hiatt school building.

There are about four or five grams of iron in the normal human body.

### Shelton's Argument Takes First Place In SUI Mock Trial

James H. Shelton of Ames and Jerome Druker of Boone last night won first and second place respectively in the opening session of the college of law's junior class arguments.

Judge Paul H. McCoid of Iowa's 20th judicial district made the awards after hearing them argue in a mock trial in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The first place win for Shelton qualified him as one of the four junior law students to serve in a trial on Supreme Court day, April 8, 1948.

In making the awards, McCoid said he had heard practicing attorneys give arguments which were not as good as those presented by the students in the mock trial last night.

Representing the City of Pumpkin Center, Shelton and Druker opposed J. Erland Baumert, South English, and Elmer M. Jones, 2117 Muscatine avenue, who were attorneys for Frank Jones.

The City of Pumpkin Center appealed a verdict by a lower court jury which granted \$12,500 to Frank Jones for personal injuries and damages to his automobile. Jones sued the city after his car was struck by the city's fire truck on its way to a fire at the John Beck farm.

McCoid adjourned the court, the University of Iowa's court of appeals, until 7:30 p. m. tomorrow when another case will be heard by Judge W. H. Antes of Iowa's 13th judicial district.

### LA Faculty Meeting

The college of liberal arts faculty will meet today at 4:30 p. m. in the house chambers of Old Capitol.

The executive committee is expected to recommend the retention of several standing committees and the special committee on faculty government.

## \$40. PRIZE

### Panacea Show

## MUSIC CONTEST

Try Your fingers on original piano scores to fit the Panacea Show lyrics. Pick up an application blank at the Union today. Sample lyrics will be sent to all contestants.

## GIFT SUGGESTIONS for YOUR HE MAN . . . .

Is Your Beau A He Man?

Most Men Like To Believe They Are ... Here are EWERS Suggestions That are Bound to PLEASE HIM!

## Man-Pleasers



Cold blowing winter winds will make this a highly appreciated gift for any he man . . . Warm and colorful wools and silks . . . solids and plaids . . . A choice Xmas gift. \$2.00



Yes Mam, genuine leather custom styled gloves for your he man is one sure way of making the grade with him. Make your choice of lined or unlined . . . Smartness and quality will be his in this gift. \$3.95



TIES . . . TIES . . . TIES . . . Oodles of them to choose from . . . loud patterns, conservative ones, solids, and plaids . . . A huge assortment to choose from at EWERS. \$1.00 & up



Sleeveless sweaters and vests to be worn with his favorite sport jacket or alone . . . something every he man can use . . . Many colors and styles to choose from. \$5.50



The heart and soul of every he man . . . his pride and joy all wrapped up in his shirts. Give him shirts for CHRISTMAS. \$3.95



MEN'S JEWELRY by famous manufacturers. HIS ornamentation for business or dress. This gift will help you personalize your he man's gift. \$2.50



Steal his heart and warm his feet with this gift from EWERS . . . Cold winter weather will make this gift a practical one for any he man. 55c and up

Shop Early . . . It's Ewers for Quality in Men's Dress.

## EWERS Men's Store

28 S. Clinton

Phone — 3345

## Legislature—

(Continued from page 1)

commented, "It was the usual speech of a politician."

Senator A. E. Augustine (R-Oskaloosa) asserted, "It was a typical Bob Blue speech, lots of words but he didn't say very much."

The house included in the subject matter which could be taken up a proposed contingency appropriation for the interim committee to allocate in case of need. Particularly mentioned in this connection were the boards of control and education, which are finding it impossible to stay within their budgets because of rising prices.

The senate rules provided for income tax revision bills only.

There was some objection to the proposed contingency appropriation subject being permitted in the house, but it was accepted.

Rep. A. H. Avery (R-Spencer) wanted permission to bring up a proposal of allocating state surplus but was defeated 81 to 23. The proposed rules then were adopted by a voice vote.

Rep. Edna C. Lawrence (R-Ottumwa) indicated intention to ask suspension of the house rules when the time seemed appropriate, to ask for appointment of an interim committee to study flood control. She would need a two-thirds vote to get the subject up for discussion.

Guesses as to the length of the special session ranged all the way from the most optimistic "possibly tomorrow (today)," to the most pessimistic "perhaps till Easter." The latter was based on the possibility of some wide open scraps. The usual guess, however, was four to seven legislative days.

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THE NEW SCHARF'S Camera & Radio Store

## "WATCH THOSE FRAYED EDGES"

EVERYBODY knows that good grooming is important.

That's why we say—"watch those frayed edges!"

Frayed edges? You've seen them on people before—those untidy strands of hair that line the back of your neck or dangle over your ears.

People say, "A man isn't REALLY dressed unless his shoes are shined." Well, that goes for the appearance of your hair also!

You just can't be well dressed with those frayed edges around your head—They'll spoil your appearance, regardless of what you're wearing.

We, the barbers of Johnson County, are interested in making you look better. It is our business—our life's work. Our wish always is to serve our customers as they want to be served. This is a pledge we constantly strive to uphold.

Christmas is just about here and that means dinners, parties, dances and going to church. Meet the occasion and look your best by keeping your hair neatly trimmed.

The Master Barbers Association of America say "It pays to look well." It does. It pays in making people like you better.

To everyone—we extend a MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The Master and Journeymen Barbers of Johnson County.

"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL"

# Teach Public About Atom Energy, Says Blakely

## Fear of Bomb Doesn't Hold Interest Now

"Americans have become bored with the threat of extinction," Robert Blakely told the great issues class yesterday. "We're no longer scared by the atomic bomb."

Blakely is an editorial writer for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and was introduced by President Virgil M. Hancher.

"The time has come," said Blakely, "when atomic energy must become everybody's business—not just the scientists' or the military's."

To implement this idea, Blakely is touring Iowa to enlist the aid of universities and colleges, public schools and civic groups in a program of atomic energy education.

World control of atomic energy is our only hope for peace, Blakely said. "But it is not likely we will get it very soon." He said mass education of atomic energy problems is a step in that direction.

Stating that Americans can no longer be scared into taking an interest in atomic energy, he said a broad education program can provide the stimulus.

"Ordinary citizens can understand the basic principles of atomic energy as well as they understand combustion engines and railroads," said Blakely. "They must be taught that atomic energy is not magic."

Blakely suggested a five-point educational program:

1. Give people a simple, common sense understanding of how atomic energy works. Teach them the methods of science. Blakely decried lack of understanding on this subject.

2. Teach people the meaning of security. He discussed security from two approaches: the larger measure of security among the nations so that atomic warfare would not engulf the world and the domestic security of information about atomic energy.

On the international scene, he declared that ultimately there is no real security without effective international control. "It wouldn't make much difference whether atomic bombs inferior to our own were dropped on us. By then it would be too late."

He used this example to decry the notion that international security could be obtained merely by keeping ahead in the atomic energy race.

He pointed out that Germany had a false security such as is manifest in America today. "They knew we were working on atomic energy," he said, "but they thought they were ahead of us."

On the domestic scene, he said, the only solution is keeping ahead. He explained this by saying that constant technological advances make available information obsolete. Therefore, the release of ordinary atomic information does not threaten our security. "Because by the time it became available, new methods and procedures would make it outmoded."

Blakely said our atomic bomb was delayed 18 months because of "security" methods by which the military kept its information separated in "air tight" compartments. He called for more comprehensive civilian control and development of atomic energy.

3. People must be taught the complexity of the atomic energy program. Blakely said they must realize that whoever controls atomic energy will eventually have a hold on every aspect of their lives—education, labor-management, politics, business and science.

4. Let the country know this is a people's plan—inform the public of what atomic energy developments will mean in their personal lives. "Let them know," said Blakely, "that it will mean more food, better lights, better transportation and possibly a cure for cancer."

5. Teach people that atomic energy problems are basically common sense problems. "Dig through the complexity of the atomic problem to show it is no different from other great issues that have faced us," he declared.

A creative interest in the great possibilities of atomic energy, according to Blakely, must be the new stimulus to attract Americans' attention to atomic energy problems.

This interest, he said, can be stimulated only through educational programs sponsored by local groups.

Blakely reported his atomic energy education plan has met generally with favorable interest wherever it has been proposed.

Jaffa in Palestine is the town from which Jonah sailed on the ship on which, according to the Bible, he was thrown to the whale.

## War-time Research Described by Curtis At Kiwanis Meeting

"A considerable number of problems arose during the last war related to the design of mechanical equipment and the selection of individuals who could operate it," Prof. James F. Curtis of the University of Iowa speech department told the Kiwanis club yesterday noon.

"In general, the very tangible problems such as the design of oxygen masks and high-altitude flying clothing, were easily solved. But others were not so simple, and one of those was communication in aircraft."

Curtis explained that the noise level in planes was so high the men could not talk to each other. The problem was attacked several ways—by constructing special equipment and by sound-proofing. Finally the problem was solved by training the individual in how to speak over the inter-communications system.

"Generally, results of most of the research were too late to be put to use by service administration officials," he declared. "It was a case of a little, too late."

Curtis also said he found it easier to conduct research out of uniform than in. Research, he stated, was more productive because of the greater freedom.

Prof. Orville Hitchcock of the speech department was chairman of the program committee.

Before Curtis spoke, 10 senior Girl Scouts, under the supervision of Mrs. Hugh Carlson, sang Christmas carols.

A collection was taken by the official welfare committee to help needy children during the Yuletide holidays.

## Dahl, Railroad Engineer, To Speak Tomorrow

Ernest A. Dahl, electronic engineer for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, will address the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers tomorrow.

The speech, "Electronic Applications and Usages on the Rock Island," will be given at 1:30 in the auditorium of Electrical Engineering building.

## New Radio Station Gets FCC Permit

Robert E. J. Snyder, president of the Johnson County Broadcasting corporation, announced yesterday that his firm has been granted a construction permit by the federal communications commission.

The corporation has been authorized to construct and operate a 1,000 watt commercial daytime station here, at a frequency of 800 kilocycles.

An application-permit for the standard AM station was filed last February, but approval was withheld pending alterations in engineering plans, according to Snyder.

No definite location for the transmitter or the station's studios has been decided on yet, Snyder said yesterday, but the call letters "KLIC" have been applied for. (FCC regulations state that radio transmitters must be located outside a city's limits.)

Other officers of the corporation include Elliott Full, vice president; Herbert G. Olson, treasurer, and Gene Claussen, secretary.

Claussen is a newscaster at station KMOX in St. Louis, Mo. The others have permanent residences here.

## Two AWOL Soldiers Held at County Jail

Two soldiers, absent without official leave from Fort Knox, Ky., were being held in the Johnson county jail yesterday.

They gave their names as Vincent Paul Mangiafico and Richard David Manning.

Kermith Rhoades, highway patrolman, picked up the two men near Iowa City yesterday morning. They said they had been on a three-day pass from Fort Knox and didn't go back.

The provost marshal's office at Fort Crook, Neb., was notified and the men will be picked up Thursday.

Goiter is found in man, some fish and farm animals.

## St. Mary's To Give Xmas Play Sunday

"A Stranger Passes," a Christmas play, will be given by students at St. Mary's high school Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The play tells the story of an ordinary American family, each member living selfishly and with no thought of Christmas other than feasting. A stranger comes into their midst and leaves them with an insight into the true meaning of Christmas.

A Christmas tableau follows the play.

The cast includes: Marilyn Suplee, Helen Leikin, Bernice Dvorak, Rita Kaefring, Charles Mottet, Francis Long, Joseph Ries, Charles Boyd, John Suplee, Marjory Crook and John Milder.

Parts in the tableau will be taken by Dolores Neuzil, the Blessed Virgin; Charles Boyd, St. Joseph; Darlene Mouglin and Aileen Schreiber, angel trumpeters; John Alberhasky, Mildred Ferguson, Deborah Hawkins, Mary Jo Shrader and Anna Marie Suplee, adoring angels.

## Junior Class Sponsors Christmas Dance at University High School

A Christmas dance, "Snowflake Frolic," will be held at University high school Saturday night. The dance, sponsored by the junior class, will be in the school gymnasium from 8 o'clock to 11.

Decorations will include a lighted Christmas tree and red, green and white streamers.

Dance committee chairmen are Susan Winter, entertainment; Mary Ladd, and Bob Ojemann, decorations; Carol Weber, dance programs; David Hall, refreshments, and Marge Kurtz, publicity.

## Paper Drive Results

Iowa City Boy Scouts collected a total of 29,640 pounds of waste paper in their drive Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Scout Executive G. R. Gragg.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, participated in the drive with the scouts.

## Iowa in Focus—Statewide Spotlight

DES MOINES, (AP)—A committee of five senators was appointed by Lt. Gov. Kenneth A. Evans yesterday to attend the funeral services at Madrid today for the son of State Senator J. G. Lucas of Madrid.

The senator's son, Max Lucas, 41, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in Madrid Monday.

GUTHRIE CENTER, (AP)—A proposed \$100,000 hospital bond issue was defeated at a special election here on Monday when the proposition failed to get the required 60 percent majority.

CEDAR RAPIDS, (AP)—The defense rested its case yesterday afternoon in the Commonwealth rent control trial after testimony from 13 defense witnesses, including that of Edwin A. Boss, president of the Boss hotels, who testified he never would have been interested in the Commonwealth if he hadn't thought it was a hotel.

Boss obtained controlling stock in the Commonwealth last July 1. The trial, which has been in session here two days, is to determine whether the Commonwealth is a hotel or an apartment building for rent control purposes.

DES MOINES, (AP)—The thirty-sixth annual convention of the Master Builders of Iowa opened here yesterday.

R. J. Miller of Waterloo was elected president; H. S. Holtze of Sioux City, vice-president; H. L. Hunzinger of Davenport, secretary, and T. R. Lovejoy of Des Moines, treasurer.

New board members elected were Lovejoy, N. C. Rindsig of Spencer and John N. Moen of Mason City.

OMAHA, (AP)—The Western Contracting corporation of Sioux City submitted the apparent low bid yesterday for initial earth

## To Describe World Fight for Uranium

Professor Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department will tell the atomic energy forum tomorrow night of the rivalry among national governments to lay hold of the world's supply of uranium and thorium.

The 13th in a series of 16 talks on the atom is scheduled for Macbride auditorium at 8 p. m.

Van der Zee will highlight tomorrow's lecture with the story of the struggle for atomic ingredients. He will also explain the Russian stand against a United Nations proposal for complete international control of atomic energy.

"Atomic energy lies at the heart of our security problem," he said, "and the U. S. lists this as the No. 1 problem of our times. I intend to tell what has been done to solve this problem in the UN."

Professor Joseph I. Routh of the chemistry department will introduce the speaker and preside at the question period to follow.

## Gets Rhodes Scholarship

Henry P. Grosshans, Jr., a June, 1947, graduate of the University of Iowa, is a Rhodes scholarship winner from Nebraska. Grosshans received an M.A. degree in English here and is now an associate professor of English at Kansas State university, Manhattan, Kan.

moving work for the Fort Randall, S. D., dam—a key unit in the Pick-Sloan plan for Missouri basin development.

The Sioux City firm bid \$4,405,800, compared to a government estimate of \$5,352,553.36.

The Omaha district engineer's office, which opened the bids, said the work will consist of excavating overburden and chalk and the construction of rolled embankment across the left channel of the Missouri river at the dam site.

## Mrs. Hurd Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Harold L. Hurd, 49, 1025 Rochester road, died yesterday at Mercy hospital after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Hurd was born in Iowa City June 24, 1898, of pioneer parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy. She attended St. Mary's school and has always lived in Iowa City.

She is survived by her husband, Harold L. Hurd, a son, Dean, and a daughter, Mrs. George C. Parks, all of Iowa City.

Services will be held tomorrow at 3:30 at McGovern funeral home. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

## To Discuss Religion

The Jewish religion on the contemporary scene will be discussed today by Leo Levin, instructor in the college of law, at the YWCA interfaith group meeting.

The meeting will be held in the YWCA rooms at the Iowa union, according to Elizabeth McQuade, A2, chairman.

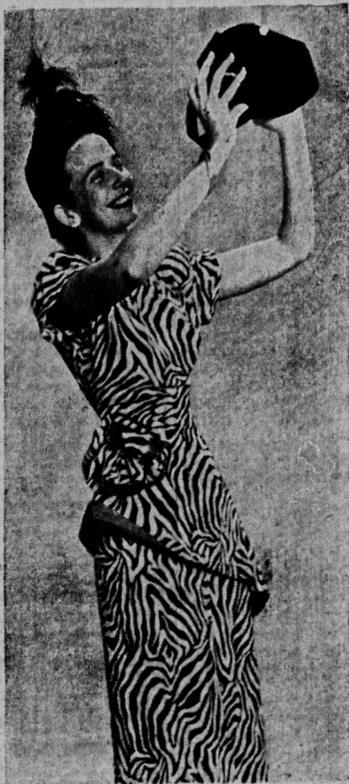
A car ferry service was established across San Francisco Bay in 1880.

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Endureto Perfume... a wink, a smile, a sudden burst of laughter captured in this famous Lucien Lelong fragrance. \$3.00 plus tax.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1947

## Who Is Loyal to America?

(Second of a Series)

This series on the loyalty investigation of government employees is based on the opinion that a basic question vital to us all is involved—how free can we be without destroying freedom?

How well we answer that question may determine each individual's freedom—whether or not he works for the government.

Before attempting to evaluate the investigation, background is needed. Yesterday we discussed the President's executive order authorizing the investigation, the state department's "security principles," and its rules of evidence.

Today we present a case illustrating the difficulty of distinguishing between loyalty and security firings.

On Nov. 1, the New York *Herald Tribune* published a lengthy account, secured by Bert Andrews, its chief Washington correspondent. It described the proceedings in the case of an unnamed member of the group of ten state department employees fired last summer.

The record disclosed a condition which, whatever the merits of this particular case, almost inevitably caused bitterness on the part of an employee who was left uninformed concerning the reasons for his discharge. Particularly was this true when it fell in the category of "security" rather than "loyalty."

The article quoted from a transcript of a hearing accorded the employee concerned after his discharge. The following exchange occurred concerning the difference between "security" and "loyalty."

"Mr. Blank: 'May I ask you what the difference is? It's not clear to me.'

"Mr. Robinson, a state department official: 'Well, I'll point out the difference. I think loyalty must necessarily be a conscious proposition.

"Security, or the lack of it, might be conscious or unconscious. And I think that probably serves the purpose of what I am trying to do, but I am making that statement for the record without any implication as to any conclusion that you should draw from that statement, but you made several statements about that, and I just want to make clear that this action was based . . . as a matter of security.'

"Mr. Blank: 'You mean that the punishment for an alleged violation of security is more severe than questions of loyalty?'

"What I mean is, assume this whole thing is true about my security, isn't the punishment to deprive me literally of a livelihood in the future one of the severest penalties you could pay? . . . Could I explain this difference between security and loyalty to some college where I am trying to get a teaching job?'

"Mr. Robinson: 'I am not suggesting that. I am not even suggesting the distinction is proper in your case; I am merely suggesting one is not necessarily synonymous with the other. I think if you feel that, I don't know whether you feel there is anything you wish to add to this as a statement.'

The *Herald Tribune* account explained the state department's position as resting on the necessity for guarding secret information, including that which might concern other persons under investigation. Reporter Andrews had elicited from the state department a statement to the effect that "it would be very glad if some system of review could be established which would insure any accused individual of the right to have a real review made of his case—a review that would satisfy every one that no violation of civil liberties had been committed."

scrutiny. Apparently his spiderweb of financial control is the key to success—at least as far as Mr. Truman is concerned.

His activities came to light just after Mr. Truman had denounced "gamblers" in the grain market. This should provide the Republicans plenty of ammunition for the 1948 campaign.

But the GOP may find itself mightily embarrassed if the question is raised as to how much "behind-the-scenes" manipulation of the markets is carried on by government officials OR big businessmen.

A partial answer might be the compulsory disclosure of financial interests by all government officials—including congressmen.

## New Twist to 'American Way'

Disclosure of Edwin W. Pauley's dealings in the grain market while special assistant to the secretary of the army has pointed up the possibility of manipulation in high government places.

But his plea that this is the American way is the most startling of all. That our economy demands investment buying with the hope of future reward is obvious enough.

But that this practice should extend to government officials who are in a special position of privilege is a new twist.

The prominent oil man was once rejected as undersecretary of the navy for his questionable dealings in the California tideland oil deposits.

Now his vast interests in other commodities have come under

scrutiny. Apparently his spiderweb of financial control is the key to success—at least as far as Mr. Truman is concerned.

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## Interpreting The News

### Collapse of 'Tower of Diplomatic Babel'

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

The tower of diplomatic babel erected at Yalta and Potsdam has collapsed and it now appears likely that the foreign ministers council will be replaced by some other machinery of communication between Russia and the western allies.

As a matter of fact, the practicality of any communication at all, insofar as the hope of any agreement is concerned, is in serious question.

As Foreign Minister Bidault of France says, "It becomes obvious that the USSR's efforts no longer are aimed at peace."

If he refers to peace in the broad sense, that has been obvious to a great many people for more than two years, to some people even during the war, and to a few people ever since the world revolution was proclaimed in Russia 30 years ago.

It was largely lost sight of during the war under the pressure of propaganda which overlooked everything except the urgency of defeating Hitler's axis.

All-out economic war between east and west is now the order of

## Caesar's Stealing Nero's Act



## AS PEGLER SEES IT— Of Unions, Actors, Communists

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (King Features Syndicate)

I shall ever thank Dan Tobin for a perfect, all-purpose example of the stupidity of the unionism that was imposed upon the Americans by the late Roosevelt who, to do him justice, probably did not know the whole meaning of his acts.

Tobin's union, the teamsters of the AFL, bars not only Communists but partial Communists who believe selectively in parts of communism, and all members of all "other subversive organizations."

Recently, while the fellow-cultists from Hollywood were shrilling against the Thomas committee's treatment of the Bolsheviks, I turned for amusement to Dan's editorial outlet. This journal, called the *International Teamster*, lovingly combines the musical prose of Captain Billy's Whizzbang with the judicial conscience of Hitler's Beobachter.

The Hollywood hams who came down to protest said they personally rejected communism but were fastidious liberals and scared lest even the vilest Bolshevik suffer denial of some phantom of a constitutional right.

It was a great mistake ever to tell Hollywood about the constitution and the bill of rights in the first place. Until 1934, Hollywood's whole intellectual world was bounded by sex and salary.

Then some fool dropped into Chasen's one night with this book where it says about the supreme court and freedom of religion, and if you want to know the real trouble with the movies ever since, that is it.

The standard arguments about censorship, freedom of speech and such topics are available, in little ten-cent books put out by the Communists. The glamorous creatures memorized them all and sailed into our nation's capital hamming their recitations like a six-year-old with curls squawking *The Wreck of the Hesperus*.

They thought the committee was fixing to send some of their mischievous neighbors to prison for being Communists. Actually, by a comic paradox, we have refused ourselves a law to permit that. But the committee was asserting its congressional right to ask questions and demand answers. Refusal to answer is contempt of congress, punishable by a year in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

For years, Tobin's union had been pledged to throw Americans out on the merest suspicion and thousands of infidels had been ostracized from Hollywood and Washington jobs, gypped of old contracts, knifed in the dark and whispered out of business by the New Deal.

I remind you that it was a favor power contained in the Ruhr. He fixed the western boundary of the Russian sphere along the Stettin-Adriatic line, whereas the Kremlin had hoped to advance it to the Atlantic.

The western powers, heretofore largely engaged in holding the Communist menace at arm's length, now are in a position to take the offensive. With rehabilitation of the industry of western Germany, it will be more and more difficult for Russia to maintain the barriers which she has attempted to throw up between eastern and western Europe.

The pressure on Poland, Czechoslovakia and other Russian satellites to resume their natural economic activities will become very great.

The United States probably will not abandon its policy of keeping the door open on the slightest chance that Russia will be won to even a modicum of cooperation, but the war can be fought now with freer hands. Normal diplomatic channels would seem to be sufficient for such relations as will continue.

write union of the late Roosevelt which did this. With jurisdiction over a million citizens, its constitution provided first for trial by the executive board of the defendant's local, who might be ignorant, alcoholic, malicious enemies and/or racketeers.

Thereafter the victim could appeal up to the union's own court of last resort, the national convention, holden every fourth, fifth or sixth year. Meanwhile, however, he was forbidden to take his trouble to the public courts, which refuse to accept jurisdiction until all "remedies within the union" have been "exhausted."

Meanwhile, also, a teamster with a hungry family goes without work or pay when he finally does arrive at the public courts he finds the door barred because the union's process has dragged on so long that the statute of limitations has outlawed the case.

This wasn't sufficient for Fathead the First, however, so in the recent national convention in San Francisco the constitution was amended to terminate the appeals at Tobin's own little board of political advisers, the executive council.

No longer may the ill-used highway freighter appeal to the convention, but the final decision may still be delayed just as long because Tobin et al don't have to give a decision until they are pleased to. Moreover, membership in "other subversive organizations" was now forbidden, without definition.

Not all postwar discussions between representatives of European nations have been concerned with the national and individual troubles of Europeans.

One conference, attended by representatives of 16 European nations, met in Salzburg, Austria, this summer to discuss the "nature of American institutions, customs, and ideas," according to Prof. Benjamin F. Wright, former chairman of the department of government at Harvard.

He described this conference in an article entitled "Seminar in Salzburg" in the Oct. 11 issue of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*.

This seminar on American civilization for European students was the outgrowth, Wright indicated, of the work of several Harvard alumni who wished to supplement food relief drives with "the reestablishment of personal and intellectual relations."

The money required for the seminar, "a sizable amount," Wright said, was received from the Harvard Student Council, which also sponsored the project, the World Student Service fund, and from private donors.

No member of the faculty of 13 instructors and 10 graduate assistants received any salary and most of them paid their travelling expenses. The students paid neither tuition nor for room and board although some voluntarily contributed money for the project after they arrived.

The faculty included such persons as Margaret Mead of the American Museum of Natural History, who lectured on sociology, and Lyman Bryson of Columbia Broadcasting corporation, who gave a course on mass media of communication.

Others were Wassyly Leontief, economics, and F. O. Matthiessen, literature, from Harvard; Alfred Kazin, New York critic, literature; Neil McDonald, government; Richard B. Schlatter, Rutgers; Elspeth Davies, Sarah Lawrence, and W. W. Rostow, Columbia and Oxford, literature, and James J. Sweeney, former director of the New York Museum of Modern Art, contemporary art.

Wright indicated that the organizers and faculty went into the project with hope and faith but with uncertainty as to its reception. Results were gratifying, however, he said.

Although only English-speaking

## Petrillo's 'No-Disc' Ban Sets Stage for Exodus to England

By CHUCK SMITH

"Fly to England" and record is one solution for musicians who are seeking a way to evade James C. Petrillo's edict which prohibits the making of recordings and transcriptions after Dec. 31.

This may seem strange, but for small units or combos such as the King Cole Trio, Louis Jordan, and the Three Suns, a quick trip to London might just be what the doctor ordered (in this case the American music public). This writer will venture to say any musician willing to try this move will be looked upon favorably by Americans, even though not by fellow musicians.

Vocalists, not being members of the musicians union, aren't effected by the ban. Such singers as Frank Sinatra, Perry Como and Bing Crosby probably will make all-vocal records without back ground music.

Foreseeing Petrillo's move, most million-mark recording stars and bands are seeking to make as many records as they can before Dec. 31. However, according to the big record companies such as Decca, RCA-Victor and Columbia, these won't last long. Their only solution therefore is to re-issue and re-issue until the public just won't buy anymore.

In ordering the ban, Petrillo reasoned that the 225,000 musicians who make recordings and transcriptions are competing with themselves.

The jam session artist who depends upon the sale of records for his livelihood, will be effected most by the ban this writer believes and the chance of success for the beginner will be lessened. Also hundreds who have just gotten breaks with recording companies and are cutting their first discs, will see those chances go fluttering out of the window, come New Year's eve.

amended to terminate the appeals at Tobin's own little board of political advisers, the executive council.

No longer may the ill-used highway freighter appeal to the convention, but the final decision may still be delayed just as long because Tobin et al don't have to give a decision until they are pleased to. Moreover, membership in "other subversive organizations" was now forbidden, without definition.

The students and professors who came last summer . . . learned something about this country—many learned a great deal—and they began to re-establish among themselves those intangible but extremely important ties which make for international good will. Since nearly all of them are or will be writers or teachers, leaders in the influential student organizations, or public officials, their influence will be far-reaching.

"The seminar may even contribute toward the altogether desirable end of lifting the iron curtain, if students and teachers from the countries of eastern Europe attend."

The pre-clinical medicine departments will be evening hosts to a meeting tomorrow of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society.

The meeting is to be held in lecture room one of the medical laboratories at 8 p. m., according to Dr. J. B. Porter, secretary.

The program includes two lectures. Professor S. B. Barker, of the physiology department will lecture on "Recent Advances in Thyroid Physiology," and Professor A. P. McKee of the bacteriology department will talk on "Influenza."

Refreshments will be served after the program.

Members of St. Patrick's PTA will meet at the schoolhouse Friday at 1:30 for a business meeting and Christmas party. Each member is asked to bring a 25-cent gift for exchange.

At 2 o'clock they will give a party for grade school children at St. Patrick's. The children will sing carols and will then be visited by Santa Claus.

The high school students will be entertained by the PTA at a holiday dance Monday evening, Dec. 29 at the Knights of Columbus hall, 328 E. Washington street.



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

## Grafton's Law--a Warning

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

It is formidable to watch the Republicans begin to talk about the possible need for rationing. The sight affects one like the trembling of a mountain.

They have been so strict on this subject. And now in the congressional cloakrooms they buzz each other with control talk. It is like hearing that Carrie Nation has taken to drink.

At this point I would like to set up a new sociological principle, called Grafton's Law. Grafton's Law holds that it takes a social disturbance among the people equal to a symbolic value of ten to create a corresponding disturbance in the Republican high command equal to a value of one.

It seems to me, in other words, that Taft and his friends only dimly reflect the total national concern about the need for lower prices and better control of food-stuffs. The present Republican high command operates like a radio amplifier in reverse, reducing a shout to a murmur.

Yet though it be a thin echo, it is an accurate one, and if Taft worries for a moment about the possible need for rationing, we may safely deduce that others are worrying for an hour, or maybe all day.

It's a funny thing, though, that the Republicans should be murmuring about controls in advance of the '48 elections, when they won so triumphantly in '46 with a program of almost flat opposition to all control. Why shouldn't the '46 formula be good in '48? An immutable principle ought to last for more than two years.

Yet the great GOP uproar of '46, on behalf of letting "natural processes" set our prices for us, has died down. The GOP now suggests that prices should be brought down by industry-wide agreements, to be permitted through modification of the anti-trust laws. That may not be a very good control idea, but the interesting point is that it isn't "natural process" either; it is about as natural as a piece of Valenciennes lace.

This brings us to certain melancholy reflections concerning politics as it was practised in 1946. It becomes increasingly apparent that the GOP won an election in a year in which nothing hurt anybody. The question of whether its proposals were right or wrong in that year hardly mattered; or, to

put it another way, everybody was right because everybody was rich.

The projection of comparatively low wartime prices into a period of comparatively high postwar income created a fine, careless, nothing-can-go-wrong mood. Decontrol ideas which came casually off the top of the mind seemed like abounding and eternal wisdom. It was a never mind sort of year, in which one could, with perfect safety, offer to die for a debater's point.

Now the situation is very different; there are aches and pains; the GOP is trying to win an election among a troubled people, and it is beginning to show quakes and tremors in accordance with that sociological law which I have just given to the ages.

But Grafton's Law is also a warning. If the GOP Congressional high command reacts to an economic difficulty with only one-tenth as much intensity as does the general public, then any control plan which satisfies that high command is likely to be only one-tenth adequate.

After all an agitated congressman is only a symptom, and to soothe him may not be quite the same as to solve the problem. And, according to the same law, by the time the high command became as agitated as the public is now, the public would be ten times more concerned.

It is a scary sort of law, and I am almost sorry I discovered it, except that it may help explain to the GOP why it lost four critical national elections, hand running.

By Georgia Sue Reuter; Anis H. Howell, saxophone solo with Yvonne Utley, accompanist; Richard Kriel, trombone, accompanied by Leanne Irwin, and Susan Winter, flute solo accompanied by Miss Reuter.

## U-High's Faculty Presents Program On School's History

Faculty members had their day Monday at University high when they presented a humorous program on the development of the school.

The program told the history of the school from its origin in 1916 to the present, with faculty members imitating both students and teachers as students see them.

University high teachers who planned the program were W. D. Unsicker, H. Vernon Price and Mrs. Minnie Flickinger.

A student-faculty music recital was given at an all-school assembly Monday afternoon.

Those who participated were: R. J. Mercer, band instructor who played a cornet solo accompanied

## Journalism School Ranks Second For Research Projects

The SUI school of journalism ranks second in the nation in the number of graduate and staff journalism research projects undertaken, according to a survey of reports by 31 schools to the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

The survey covered the period Nov. 1, 1946 to Nov. 1, 1947.

SUI has 25 graduate projects completed or in progress. The University of Missouri leads with 56. Following Iowa are Wisconsin, 21; Syracuse, 16; Minnesota, 12, and Illinois, 9.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIV, No. 72 Wednesday, December 17, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	GENERAL NOTICES
<b>Wednesday, Dec. 17</b> 4-5 p.m. Annual Christmas Week music (recorded: "The Messiah") Iowa Union 8 p.m. Christmas Concert, University Chorus and University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union 8 p.m. Sigma Xi Soiree, Medical Laboratories Lecture room No. 1 8 p.m. University play, University theatre	Political Aspects of Atomic Energy," by Professor Jacob Van der Zee, Macbride auditorium 8 p.m. University play, University theatre <b>Saturday, Dec. 20</b> 12:00 p.m. Beginning of Holiday recess
<b>Thursday, Dec. 18</b> 4-5 p.m. Christmas party, Iowa Union 8 p.m. Lecture: "International	<b>Wednesday, Dec. 31</b> 8 p.m. Basketball: Harvard university vs. Iowa, fieldhouse <b>Saturday, Jan. 3</b> 8 p.m. Basketball: Princeton University vs. Iowa, fieldhouse <b>Monday, Jan. 5</b> 7:30 a.m. Classes resumed
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)	<b>WOMEN'S GYM</b> The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open to all women students for recreational swimming, Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, 4:15 to 5:30 and Saturdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

## GENERAL NOTICES

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

**ENGINEERING STUDENTS**  
Two representatives of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company will be here Dec. 17 to interview senior engineering students for jobs.

**SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Orders for mid-year commencement announcements must be placed at campus stores not later than Friday, Dec. 19th.

**UNION PARTY**  
The traditional Iowa Union Christmas party for all students will begin at 4 p. m. Thursday in the main lounge.

**LIBERAL ARTS AND COMMERCE SENIORS**  
Seniors in colleges of 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. 19.

**PERSHING RIFLES**  
The Pershing Rifles will meet Dec. 18, 7:30 p. m. All active members are requested to wear PR dress uniforms. Honorary and pledge members are invited to attend.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News, McBurney 8:30 a.m. Roman Literature 9:00 a.m. News, Feniger 9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee 10:15 a.m. Hints For Eating 10:30 a.m. Introduction to Spoken German 11:20 a.m. Johnson County News, Schrader 11:30 a.m. Melodious You Love 11:45 a.m. Voice of The Army 12:00 noon Rhythm Rumbles 12:30 p.m. News, Guth 12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News, Minshell	2:15 p.m. Holland Calling 2:30 p.m. 18th Century Music 3:00 p.m. Organ Stylings 3:30 p.m. News, Harter 3:55 p.m. Aviation News 3:45 p.m. Pause for Poetry 4:00 p.m. Light Opera Acts 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodist 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 7:15 p.m. Musical Moods 7:30 p.m. University Student Forum 8:00 p.m. Music Hour 8:00 p.m. Wait Time 10:00 p.m. News, Brooks 10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF
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## WHO Calendar

8:45 a.m. News, Godt 9:00 a.m. Fred Waring 9:15 a.m. Voice of The Army 12:30 p.m. News, Shelley 12:45 p.m. The Songfellows 1:00 p.m. Don Hevey's Orchestra 5:30 p.m. Carousal, Venell 6:00 p.m. Melody Parade 7:00 p.m. Dennis Day 7:30 p.m. The Great Gildersleeve 8:00 p.m. Duffy's Tavern 10:00 p.m. The Supper Club
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## WMT Calendar

9:00 a.m. News, Pfeiffer 12:00 noon Voice of Iowa 2:00 p.m. Double or Nothing 2:30 p.m. House Party 3:30 p.m. Wish Well 4:00 p.m. Ballroom Music 5:30 p.m. Cummins Sports 6:00 p.m. News, Widmark 7:00 p.m. American Melody Hour 8:00 p.m. Frank Morgan 9:00 p.m. The Whistler 9:30 p.m. Bing Crosby
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# Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

## CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

**CASH RATE**  
 1 or 3 Days—20¢ per line per day  
 1 Consecutive days—15¢ per line per day  
 6 Consecutive days—10¢ per line per day  
 Figure 5-word average per line Minimum Ad—2 Lines

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
 50¢ per Column Inch  
 Or \$5 for a Month

**Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m.**  
 Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only  
 Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, Or DIAL 4191

## HELP WANTED

GIRL or woman for light housework 915. Sleep out. Sat. p.m. and Sunday off. Write Box 12U-1 Daily Iowan.

COAL salesman to travel in Eastern Iowa representing a well established Southern Illinois operator. Experienced man preferred. But will consider training man for position. Write us fully about yourself, marital status, address, educational background, etc. Automobile required. Salary, traveling expenses and automobile allowances. Write Box 12S-1, Daily Iowan.

## WANTED

DOORMAN FOR afternoon work Varsity Theatre

## PHOTOGRAPHY

**KENT PHOTO Service**  
 Baby Pictures in the Home  
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 Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography  
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 Across from the Crandic  
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## SHOE REPAIR

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**ROGERS RITWAY**  
 Across From Strand Theater

If you Don't Need It  
 A WANT AD READER DOES  
 and will Pay You Cash for It  
 Dial 4191

## WANTED TO EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE 1937 Plymouth in good condition for used Jeep. Dial 8-1184.

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Cocker Spaniel. Prefer buff or Red. Phone 6398.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Tricycles, wagons, sleds, scooters, all sizes. 824 S. Clinton street. Call 7186.

FOR SALE: Kenmore sweeper. Practically new. \$40.00. Blue wool skirt \$30.00. size 33. Dial 3848.

NEW HOME, gas heat. Possession in 30 days. Inquire 937 E. Jefferson St.

FOR SALE: Antiques. Glass show case & clothes racks. Antique & Exchange Shop, 124 1/2 E. College.

SNOW suit. Size 12. Coats and dresses. Other clothing Junior Miss. Call 5466.

FOR SALE: Man's full dress suit. (tails) Size 36. Excellent condition. Phone 2810.

DARK BROWN overcoat. Size 38-40. Warm. Little used. New gabardine twill sport jacket. Tailor made. Size 38-39. Call 3908 and leave your number.

CLOTHING. Size 12. Just right for Junior High Girls. Dial 5787.

GREY tweed suit, size 40. 466 Riverdale.

PIANO, day beds, cabinet, two burner oil stove with oven. Metal icebox, tables, antique buffet solid walnut. Call 7365.

FOR SALE: 1935 Hudson recently overhauled. New South Wind heater and good tires. Dinty's Trailer Court Coralville, Iowa.

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 S. T. MORRISON & CO.  
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1947 Chevrolet Town Sedan  
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 1939 Nash Sedan  
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**EKWALL NASH CO.**  
 19 E. Burlington Phone 2631

CONN alto saxophone. New Schwinn bicycle, \$15.00 Jess. Ext. 3503 after 7 p.m. except Saturday, Sunday.

FOR SALE: Shoe skates, all sizes. Hock-Eye Loan.

1937 PACKARD 8. Good condition. Call 5706 after 5 p.m.

REMMINGTON sports master 22 rifle. Phone 9671, George Nesheim.

NEW ZENITH table model phonograph combination radio. Excellent bargain. Dial 5149.

FOR SALE: Dachshund puppy age 5 mo. Call 7930 after 6.

## WORK WANTED

BABY Sitting. Dial 3311.

BABY sitting and sewing. Dial 9479.

WILL care for children. Finkbine Park. Phone 80028.

LAUNDRY. Student or Family. Call 7365.

WORK WANTED: Typing thesis, term papers. Dictation & mimeographing. Lois Banwart, 500 Finkbine Park. Dial 4988.

## TRANSPORTATION WANTED

TWO RIDES to Carroll Friday or Saturday. Ext. 3511.

RIDE to New Jersey, New York or Pennsylvania vacation. Share expenses. Dial 9914.

BUFFALO or vicinity for two. Will pay gas, oil and meal expense. Leaving December 19 or 20. Call 3763 anytime.

RIDE to Shenandoah for holidays. Call 80116 evening.

## MOTOR SERVICE

● Ignition ● Carburetors  
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## WANTED

2 STUDENTS desire room and board for next semester. Call Ext. 4612. Bill Brower and L. Abbot.

## PERSONAL SERVICE

RADIGJ, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. Jackson Electric and Gift. Phone 5465.

## WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Garage for car over holidays. Call 8-0658.

FOUR or five room house furnished or unfurnished. Dial 8-0983.

GRADUATE Student desires room. Single preferred. Others acceptable. Write Box 12R-1 Daily Iowan.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Double room for boys. Dial 8-0820.

2 SLEEPING rooms in modern home, 4 miles out. Dial 116-11F2.

FOR RENT: Room for male student. Close in. Dial 6336.

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Pen & Pencil set in theater Monday night. Call Bill Metiar 2107.

LOST: Bracelet with "Love of George" inscription. Return to G. Harley, 4 Tavern Road, Boston, Massachusetts.

LOST: Black plastic purse containing billfold and 5 tickets to St. Mary's Play. Reward. Call 4191.

LOST: Brown leather billfold. Initials, R. J. S. \$10 reward. Call Ext. 3185.

LOST: Brown Billfold. Papers essential. Betty Lou Burke. Call 7914.

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

LOST: Black leather folder containing checks and cash. Reward. Phone 6404.

LOST: A lady's black billfold. Between Eastlawn and New Dental Building. Call Ext. 4022.

LOST: Tan leather crested billfold with money and identification. reward. Ann Arganbright, 9647.

LOST: Rhinestone bracelet. Please call Ext. 4601.

FOUND: Red leather key case containing Oregon state drivers license. Obtained by identifying same & paying for the ad. Call at 212 H University Hall.

## WHERE TO GO

## STUDENTS

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SEE THE GANG AT THE NEWEST RENDEZVOUS IN IOWA CITY

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JUNIOR WILL PILOT THE TREASURE SHIP BACK TO PORT—

12-17



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 EH?—JUNIOR, YOU'RE A GENIUS!... COME, I'LL DIRECT YOU TO THE LAD'S HOUSE!  
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★ Motorola Playmate Portables at \$9.95 (Less Batteries)  
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Wooden nut bowls, trays, cigarette cases. East Indies Brass. Fancy Linens. Hundreds of lovely gifts.  
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Pin-Up Lamps ..... \$1.19  
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Lovely "dress up" jewelry for those gala occasions... And—a beautiful gift set for "particular" friends.

Silver finish studded with rhinestones. Pin \$2. Earrings \$2 plus Federal tax.

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Make all checks payable to Belmont Sales Co. Mail to Daily Iowan Box 117-1. Enclosed find \$..... (tax incl.) Please send me: Pin @ \$2.40..... Earrings @ \$2.40 (tax incl.)..... Name..... Address..... City..... State..... Zone.....

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Give her a cleaner to help her. The cleaner that women say is the finest — "The Hoover".

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## Council Votes To Establish Advisory Library Committee

The Student council last night voted to establish a student advisory library committee at a meeting in Old Capitol.

The council also heard reports on "Panacea," Campus Chest, Christmas transportation facilities, the Iowa regional meeting of the National Student association, the improvement of school spirit, the Christmas carol sing and student government.

The student advisory library committee will meet regularly with the library staff to inform the staff members of student opinion on library conditions and hours.

Membership on the committee will consist of two persons from Student council and one person each of the colleges to be appointed by Student council on the recommendation of the college dean. Members will serve two years.

Herbert Kanzell, G. New York city, is the winner of the \$40 prize for submitting the best script for "Panacea," campus show, Jean Sprott, A3, Grand Haven, Mich., announced. Six scripts were received.

Miss Sprott said six applications have already been received for the music contest which also offers a \$40 prize. A copy of the winning lyrics will be given to applicants.

Henrietta Moershel, N4, Homestead, Iowa was appointed as another representative of Student council on the Panacea committee which is being expanded.

Post-drive contributions to Campus Chest have increased the total fund to \$4010.55, Chairman Ray Tierney, A4, announced.

He said funds will be divided as follows: World Student Service fund, \$1125.55; American Cancer society, \$1070; United Negro College fund, \$534; first year's dues to the National Student association, \$369; Emergency fund, \$300; next year's Campus Chest drive, \$250; National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, \$238; and Nile

Kinnick Scholarship fund, \$124. Students earmarked \$2721.50 of the total contributions to one or more organizations.

7S—between rules gets reservation All students traveling by rail over Christmas vacation should call for their reservations at Rock Island station immediately, said Robert Brose, A2, Garner, Iowa.

He added that railroad representatives said they could not guarantee adequate space on trains unless they were informed of the number of students who will be using rail facilities.

Dean Stichnoth, C4, Sioux City, chairman of a committee investigating school spirit, submitted a report criticizing the Daily Iowan for what he termed "insufficient coverage" of campus news.

Dean C. Woody Thompson, who recently resigned as dean of student affairs, introduced Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the student personnel service to the council.

Stuit said student government was becoming a "steering wheel" rather than just a "fifth wheel." He added that he hoped to work in close conjunction with the council on campus problems.

Alan Trick, A4, Des Moines, who represented the council at the Iowa region meeting of NSA, reported that a constitution had been written and adopted for the region.

Janet Gutz, A4, Hampton, told the council that plans for an all-student Christmas sing to be held tomorrow night are almost completed. She said students will meet at their housing units at 7 p. m. and parade with torches to the west side of Old Capitol where they will gather around a Christmas tree for the caroling.

Swedish immigrants to the United States in the 1600's originated the use of the log cabin in America.

## Outline Objectives, Theme for Week of 'Religion In Life'

The objectives and theme of Religion in Life week were formulated at an executive committee meeting Sunday afternoon in Iowa Union, Marilyn Ware, committee secretary, said yesterday.

Religion in Life week will be observed on campus Feb. 8 to 13. "Seek and ye shall find" was chosen theme for the week. The objectives agreed upon state that "Christianity offers a directive force for our personal living, a valid motivation for every activity, and a challenge to seek the higher way of life not yet obtained."

Gordon Wahls, chairman of the seminar committee, reported one-hour seminar discussion groups with church and YWCA leaders will be held Monday through Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Topics for discussion will be "Plus Personality," "Fundamentals of the Christian Faith," "Road to Successful Marriage," "Social Issues" and "Religion for the Man in the Street."

A member of Alcoholics Anonymous will speak Monday Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium. Plans are being made for an opening retreat and dinner Saturday, Feb. 7, and daily breakfast meetings will be held for key leaders of the program.

Panelistic, Interfraternity council, and Student council have voted to support the week and keep their calendars free.

Over 100 housing units, sororities, fraternities and clubs have been contacted about opportunities for speakers to meet with their groups during the week. Initial arrangements have also been made for classroom appointments for leaders.

All members of committees making plans for the week will meet Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 4:30 p.m. in the YMCA rooms.

Only 3.5 percent of Egypt's 386,000 square miles are cultivated.

## Belgian Town 'Adopted' by Local AVC

Villers-la-Bonne-Eau, a Belgian village, has been "adopted" by the Johnson county chapter of the American Veterans committee, according to John McDonough, chairman of the drive to aid the war-torn town.

First move to place other Iowa City civic organizations behind the AVC drive came Monday when the Iowa City Ministerial association pledged its full support and co-operation in the program.

The "adoption" took place with the help of Paul Van Zeeland, former prime minister of Belgium, and the Belgium-American association, who told the local chapter that the people are in desperate plight because the village has no income of its own.

The AVC has sent small token gifts to the villagers for Christmas. After the first of the year, McDonough said, boxes will be placed in downtown stores for contributions from townspeople. Plans also include sending speakers to make appeals for aid at meetings of various groups.

The village, in the province of Luxemburg, was in the area of the battle of Bastogne. Its present population is 402.

According to the Belgium-American association 80 percent of the real and personal property was destroyed. One school was completely demolished and the other is severely damaged. School materials remain very meager, the association reported.

Since the war nearly all the inhabitants have been without necessities. Especially needed are dishes, kitchen utensils, clothing, bedding and furniture, McDonough said.

Only 3.5 percent of Egypt's 386,000 square miles are cultivated.

Egypt's 13,500 square miles of irrigated land produce two or three crops a year.



# Look at these Values Shop and Save at MORRIS Furniture Company

## OPEN 8 NIGHTS til Christmas



**Thayer Doll Coach**

Here's a gift to brighten the eyes of any little girl. Come in and choose one of these genuine Thayer buggies.

**\$10.95**



**Sewing Cabinet**

Beautiful walnut finish, commode style. A wonderful gift item for only . . .

**\$11.95**

**New Chrome  
Breakfast  
Sets**

**\$69.50**



Ultra-modern, mother-of-pearl table top and cutlery drawer. 4 matching chairs. Two tone in red and white or blue and white. 5 piece set.



**Magazine Baskets**

Walnut finish, 2 or 4 pocket style. A utility item every home can use.

**\$2.95**

**Perfect Gifts**

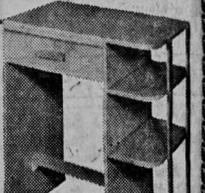
- Maple table lamps, marine style . . . . . \$3.95
- Harvey round space saver hampers . . . . . \$3.95
- Metal boudoir lamps, plastic shade . . . . . \$4.95
- Three panel folding screens . . . . . \$6.95
- Gate leg tables, walnut or mahogany finish . . . . . \$24.50
- Record cabinets 18x24" top . . . . . \$13.95



**Play Pens**

These fine play pens have solid wood floors, caster slides. Built to take abuse.

**\$11.95**



**Student Desks**

Just the thing for easier studying. A sturdy desk with walnut finish.

**\$13.95**

# Men's WEAR by BREMERS

White Oxford Cloth  
Widespread Collar  
With French Cuffs

## SHIRTS

**\$3.95**



**By ENRO**

"A Gift From Bremers Is Sure to be Appreciated"

**Englander  
Mattresses**

America's most luxurious mattress helps give you restful sleep. Take your choice of colors or patterns. All of these ticks are regularly used in higher priced mattresses. A perfect gift item.



Advertised in LIFE Magazine  
**\$33.75**

**Gift Suggestions**

- Arvin all metal ironing tables . . . . . \$8.95
- Wood ironing boards fully padded top . . . . . \$4.95
- Mirrors, gold or white plaster frames . . . . . 79c
- Round mirrors 22" . . . . . \$2.50
- Pin-up lamps, glass or wood base . . . . . \$2.50
- Vanity benches with padded tops . . . . . \$3.95

**What-Not Shell**

Fits snugly into corner. Solid, well made with walnut finish. 4 feet high. A real gift value!



**\$6.95**



**Coffee Tables**

Glass top coffee tables with gleaming walnut finish. A gift that will add beauty to any home.

**\$6.95**

**Xmas Specials**

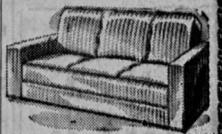
- End tables, walnut finish . . . . . \$1.95 & \$2.95
- Occasional chairs . . . . . \$12.95
- Windsor chairs and rockers . . . . . \$8.95
- Large hassocks, apple style, many colors . . . . . \$7.95
- Lingerie Chests, 4 drawers . . . . . \$3.95
- Wardrobes . . . . . \$7.95



**Card Table Set**

Sturdy table and four well padded chairs in a variety of colors. Add enjoyment to any game.

**\$17.95**



**Studio Couch**

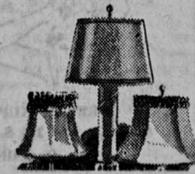
Another big gift value! These couches have coil spring construction for more comfort. Back is strong and sturdy with full bedding compartment. Several colors to choose from.

**\$49.50**

**A perfect "ROOMMATE"**



**only \$19.95**



**Table Lamps**

Complete with pleated shade. 22 karat gold hand decorated. A wonderful value at only . . .

**\$4.95**

**Juvenile Furniture**

- Children's hassocks, all shapes and colors . . . . . \$1.00
- Table and chair sets from \$3.95
- Red Rockers . . . . . \$1.95
- Bathinets . . . . . \$11.95
- Novelty horse hassocks . . . . . \$2.95
- Novelty dog hassocks . . . . . \$4.95
- Crib inner-spring mattresses . . . . . \$12.95



Open every night until 9 o'clock for your convenience

# MORRIS FURNITURE COMPANY

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