

Partly cloudy with no decided change in temperature today and tomorrow. High today 42. Low tonight 25. Yesterday's high 43. Tuesday night's low 12. At 11:30 p. m. yesterday the temperature was 21.

Basement Bar Cuts Absenteeism

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chicago firm has solved the problem of employees skipping out for a short pick-me-up—by installing a nice, cozy bar inside the plant where drinks are on the house.

"They were running out the back door, boom!" said the firm's manager. "They were running out the front door, boom! I couldn't watch both doors at once."

"Now I don't spend as much a month for liquor as I used to spend in a week in time lost from jobs."

"Me? I drink only coffee."

ASKS \$40 TAX CUT PER PERSON

Begs Wife for Forgiveness



ON BENDED KNEE, Steve Streek pleads with his estranged wife Anna, to drop her divorce suit which charged cruelty, and agree to a reconciliation. Watching the scene in a hall outside the Chicago circuit court is Victor Frohlich, attorney for Mrs. Streek. Mrs. Streek later left the building with her husband and said she would consider his proposition to start anew. (AP WIREPHOTO)

'Private Citizen' Morgenthau Named As Grain Speculator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry Morgenthau Jr., former secretary of the treasury, turned up on two government lists of 5,213 grain speculators yesterday. But he said he lost money and "it is obvious I had no inside information."

His name was given by the agriculture department as a speculator in corn on the Chicago Board of Trade on June 30, 1947.

The department listed Morgenthau as holding 195,000 bushels of corn on the short side of the market. Those on the short side are speculating that prices will go down.

Morgenthau said, "I have been asked whether I profited by the increased food costs through dealings in the corn market. The answer is no."

"The facts are: As a private citizen, I did have some transactions. They commenced Mar. 16, 1947 and terminated Aug. 14, 1947. They consisted of selling, not buying, corn futures."

Officials said they do not know whether any government officials were on these two lists.

Yesterday's corn list, as have some of the six lists previously released, showed the name of Edwin W. Pauley, an assistant to the secretary of war. He took his present post last September.

Officials said a Des Moines concern in which former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace has a financial interest was among traders in the corn market on April 30, 1946.

It was listed as the "Pioneer Hybrid Corn company." This concern produces and sells hybrid seed corn, a high yielding type of seed which Wallace helped to develop.

The name of Don Ameche, identified only by his state, California, appeared on this list.

Iowa City's Yearly Auto Accident Total Increases 84 in '47

The Iowa City police tabulation of automobile property damage accidents during 1947 showed an increase of 84 over the total for 1946. The figure jumped from 250 to 334.

The police also reported 64 auto injury accidents in 1947, while in 1946 the number was 53. In these accidents, 81 persons were injured in 1947 and 71 were injured the previous year. Three of the persons involved in the personal injury accidents last year were killed. 1946 was a death-free year for auto accidents in Iowa City.

Police Chief E. J. Ruppert declared the rise in accidents is not limited to Iowa City. He pointed out that the increase is a statewide trend, both because of the increase in the number of cars on the road and the large number of old cars still in operation.

Iowa City's own peculiar traffic problem last year, Ruppert said, was the increase in the number of car-owning students attending the university.

Economic Powers, Bank, Court Offered To Germans in British, American Zones

FRANKFURT (AP)—The British and American military governors yesterday offered the Germans a powerful and almost complete economic government, including authority to create a supreme court to enforce its rule and to levy taxes.

The proposed step would have everything but political power. Its framework could easily be expanded to include a central political government should that drastic step ever be undertaken in western Germany.

Allied officials emphasized, however, that the proposed reorganization of the present bi-zonal economic council constituted only a temporary measure, to quicken economic recovery and was not a long-term policy which would permanently divide the country between east and west.

The Communist-controlled press in Berlin declared the step a "treasonable conspiracy to split Germany in two."

Gen. Clay laid before the German leaders this program including:

1. Doubling the size of the present bi-zonal economic council and enlarging its powers.
2. Creation of a second legislative house, similar to the U.S. senate.
3. Establishment of an executive committee headed by a virtual premier with power to choose his own cabinet.
4. Create a central bi-zonal bank to be owned by the German states but to be controlled by the military government.

World in Action—Around The Globe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRAZIL'S President Eurico Dutra last night put into effect a law abolishing the last legal vestige of Communist activity in that country. The measure removed all Communists from elective posts throughout the nation, including congressmen. Dutra signed the bill after the chamber of deputies adopted it 181 to 74 at the end of the most turbulent legislative session ever held in Brazil.

A 24-year-old confessed bank robber, Billy Grimm, yesterday admitted at Indianapolis that he also had robbed a drugstore and a loan firm in Des Moines. Grimm and his brother, Don have signed statements admitting the \$495 robbery Tuesday of the Newark-Cumming State bank. Don said he was not involved in the Des Moines hold-ups.

UNIVERSITY of Oklahoma student senators yesterday at Norman, Okla., approved by a 2-to-1 margin, a resolution that Negro athletes be permitted to compete against Sooner teams. The action follows protests of some northern schools in the Big Seven conference against banning of Negro students at the Universities of Oklahoma and Missouri.

THE DISPLAY and production of photographs of Hollywood movie stars were forbidden yesterday throughout the Soviet Union. A paper reported "the output of trashy displays with portraits of Gable and other Hollywood cinema actors is categorically forbidden."

3 Film Personalities Fired by Studios Sue for Damages

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Three high-salaried film personalities filed suit of a total of \$3,165,925 yesterday against movie studios which dismissed two of them and suspended the third for refusal to answer questions before a house committee on un-American activities, sitting in Washington.

The three are writers Ring Lardner Jr., and Lester Cole, and producer-writer Edward Dmytryk. Lardner and Dmytryk sought damages of \$1,382,500 and \$1,783,425, respectively while Cole merely asked a court order of declaratory relief and return to the payroll.

Dmytryk, who said he was under a two-year contract at \$2,500 weekly, directed his suit against RKO studio, alleging damage to his artistic reputation and "humiliation and anguish" as result of his dismissal.

Lardner sued 20th-Century Fox, making similar charges, and demanded, in addition to the damages, that his \$2,000 a week contract be declared in force.

Fire Razes Pier



CHARRED WRECKAGE is all that remains of a 1,000-foot pier after it was destroyed in a \$1,500,000 fire which raged on the Brooklyn waterfront early yesterday. Three hundred firemen with five fire boats and 35 pieces of land apparatus fought the blaze. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Meyers Gives Plea Of 'Not Guilty'; Trial Set for February 16

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers pleaded innocent yesterday to charges that he prepared himself before senate investigations inquiring into his wartime private deals and that he caused another to swear falsely also.

Federal Judge David A. Pine, before whom Meyers was arraigned, set the trial of the retired air force procurement officer for Feb. 16.

Bleriot H. LaMarre, 35, pleaded guilty Tuesday to three charges of perjury arising out of the same investigation. LaMarre once told senate investigators that Meyers had no connection with the Aviation Electric company of Dayton, Ohio, then changed his story.

In what he called the "true story," LaMarre testified that he was merely a "dummy" president of the wartime supply firm. LaMarre is expected to be the government's principal witness against Meyers.

Two Ships Trying To Save 780 Aboard Sinking Vessel

TOKYO (Thursday) (AP)—Decks of the sinking Russian ship Dvina are awash but efforts of two rescue ships to remove her 780 passengers have thus far been futile, an American airman radioed from the scene off northeast Japan at 11 a.m. today (8 p.m. yesterday, CST).

U.S. far east air forces relayed the report from the pilot of a B-17 rescue plane circling overhead. He said a Japanese tanker and a Russian patrol boat standing by had been unable to get a line aboard the stricken ship and that waves were surging across her decks. The plane was unable to make contact with the Russians, either by radio or blinker signal, he added.

One of the earliest distress messages from the Dvina—silent now for many hours—had asserted "it is necessary to remove passengers immediately." It noted that the ship was filling and that she had only one lifeboat.

An American B-29 superfortress which first located the Dvina by radar and remained aloft nearly 11 hours to direct rescue craft, landed at Yokota airbase at 9:50 a.m. (8:50 p.m., yesterday, CST). Her pilot, Lt. B. W. Hensley of Upland, Cal., said the Dvina appeared to be an American-built liberty ship, although flying the Russian flag.

Hensley said he could see "10 or 12 people on deck" this morning, although visibility was poor. He reported the ship still listing at a 30 degree angle. Previous reports estimated it at 40 degrees.

U.S. naval authorities said they were informed the Dvina was en route from Kamchatka to Vladivostok when she ran into trouble off southern Hokkaido, several hundred miles south of her normal course. Strong winds could have driven her southward, they added. Lacking further information, they assumed the passengers were Russians.

Clothing Workers, UAW Walk Out As ALP Backs Wallace

NEW YORK (AP)—The state executive committee of the American Labor party announced yesterday it had endorsed the candidacy of Henry A. Wallace for president, causing a split in the party.

Shortly after the announcement of the action was released to newspapers, representatives of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the CIO-United Automobile Workers walked out of the stormy closed meeting and announced their resignations from ALP posts.

The ALP, which functions only in New York state, polled 496,435 votes for President Roosevelt in 1944.

The action of the Amalgamated, which has provided the financial backbone and much of the membership of the ALP, had been determined at a closed meeting of union leaders here Tuesday. The union claims 135,000 members in New York state.

17 Killed, 9 Injured as Plane Crashes Into Georgia Marsh

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—A chartered plane with both engines rasping and loaded with homeward bound Puerto Ricans drove headlong into a desolate Savannah river marsh yesterday and exploded, killing 17 persons and injuring nine.

Sixteen of those aboard the twin-engine plane died on the spot, but the seventeenth, a girl about 10 years old, succumbed on a U.S. engineer boat en route to Savannah.

The dead included Alvino Antonelli, the pilot. Raymond Eick, Trenton, N. J., co-pilot and only other crew member aboard the DC-3, was among the survivors. The passengers, with the exception of a young soldier and a travel agent, were Puerto Ricans en route to their homeland from New York.

The crash occurred at 6:50 a.m., CST. It was nearly 2½ hours before a party from the U.S. engineer boat Doboy reached the scene. Members of the boat crew working in the Savannah river had witnessed the crash.

Wreckage of the plane was strewn over an area 300 yards long. The tail assembly and the rear part of the fuselage were intact, but the forward part of the plane was charred. All of the dead were in the forward part of the ship.

The scene of the crash is about eight miles southeast of Savannah. It is about a mile east of the Savannah river and three miles from the Atlantic ocean. It is accessible only by boat and then by wading.

Runs for Mayor



ONE-TIME Ziegfeld Follies girl Mrs. Ruth Foster Froemming has filed candidacy papers for the office of mayor of Milwaukee. She will conduct what she calls a non-partisan campaign for "human welfare." (AP WIREPHOTO)

Chicken Pox Sets Mark; Doctor Says It Isn't Serious

By ROGER MENGES

The worst chicken pox epidemic in Iowa City history, according to available records in the city clerk's office, has swept the city since Jan. 1, with 32 cases reported.

Many cases of this communicable disease broke out during the last month than in any comparable period since 1920, the record revealed. Since Dec. 1, 1947, 111 people contracted chicken pox—more cases in 38 days than in any year since 1937.

Normally, cases average about 87 a year—about seven a month. During the last 10 years, the number of people contracting the disease ranged from a low of 28 in 1944 to a high of 134 in 1942. The present epidemic which began in October with 24 cases reported has steadily increased.

The situation is, however, not very serious, according to Dr. D.F. Fitzpatrick, city health physician. Chicken pox is a minor disease, he said, and not dangerous to the community.

Dr. Fitzpatrick said he expects the spread of the disease to reach its peak in a week or two with a subsequent decrease in cases reported. He added that many children have very mild cases and recover within 10 days.

Iowa Citizens faced similar but milder chicken pox epidemics in 1937 when 103 cases broke out, and in 1943 when 107 cases were reported.

Other communicable diseases have run rampant through the area at times during the last decade.

Well remembered is the 1944-45 epidemic of mumps in which over 500 persons, mostly children, were affected. Eighty-seven contracted the disease during July 1944. In the fall, it looked like the epidemic was licked, but it broke out again with renewed vigor and was not vanquished until June 1945.

Measles and whooping cough shared the medical spotlight and added to the woes of Iowa City parents in 1938 when 323 cases of measles and 128 cases of whooping cough were reported. The epidemic lasted about four months, and the following year only six cases of measles and 14 cases of whooping cough developed.

Another large outbreak of measles occurred in 1944—the worst epidemic in over 10 years. Forty-four cases were reported in one day and at year's end the count reached 509, despite the fact that the epidemic was quelled in four months.

Since Dec. 1, 1947, cases of communicable diseases other than chicken pox have been at a minimum. Only three cases of whooping cough, four cases of mumps, four cases of measles and one case of scarlet fever have been reported.

Truman Urges an Increased Levy on Corporation Profits

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman called in a state of the union message yesterday for a flat \$40 a year tax cut for every income tax payer and dependent and for higher corporation taxes to make up the resulting \$3,200,000,000 loss in revenue.

The president delivered his sharply controversial proposal in person to both houses of congress and a large assemblage of government leaders in outlining a 10-year program aimed, he said, at "stamping out poverty in our time" and fostering "enduring peace in the world."

Mr. Truman also urged that congress "act promptly" on the four-year Marshall plan for European reconstruction, calling it a "vital measure" of our foreign policy and a "decisive contribution to world peace."

Mr. Truman recommended too that congress set up without delay a system of universal military training, declaring it "vital to the security of this nation and to the maintenance of its leadership."

Pledging full American support to the United Nations and to all cooperative efforts toward peace, the President declared nevertheless that "so long as there remains serious opposition to the ideals of a peaceful world, we must maintain strong armed forces."

THREE TIMES—as though in answer to Henry Wallace's recent attack on Democratic and Republican policies alike—Mr. Truman said with emphasis that his program "leads to peace—not war."

He said "The time has come for Alaska and Hawaii to be admitted to the union as states."

House Republican Leader Halleck (Ind.) immediately termed the message "a purely political document designed to out-Wallace Wallace and hold for Mr. Truman the radical wing that controls the Democratic party."

GOP National Chairman Carroll Reece said the address "might as well have been written" by Wallace, adding that the President "could have saved many words by simply writing a note stating 'Dear Henry: Come home, all is forgiven and you can write your own ticket!'"

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the house ways and means committee described Mr. Truman's tax proposals as "political demagoguery" and said he would go ahead with his own \$5,600,000,000 tax reduction bill, which does not increase corporation levies.

On the Democratic side, however, House Minority Leader Rayburn of Texas said the President had delivered "a strong message that challenges the statesmanship of congress" and places "the welfare of the nation above all else."

Senator Lucas of Illinois, assistant Democratic leader, commented that the President's tax proposal would be "beneficial to the little fellow and might prove a great aid in keeping down demands for wage increases."

The President, wearing a blue double-breasted suit, delivered his 5,000-word message slowly, glancing up frequently from his manuscript.

The President declared at the outset, in an obvious reference to totalitarian systems: "We do not believe that men exist merely to strengthen the state or to be cogs in an economic machine."

By planning "with vision" and with partisanship put aside, the President said, "We can, in the next ten years, build upon the accomplishments of the past decade to achieve a glorious future."

The President's Proposals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAXES: Every income tax payer and dependent would get a \$40 a year "cost of living" tax cut, effective Jan. 1, 1948. This would cut government revenues by \$3,200,000,000. Higher corporation taxes would be levied to make up the difference.

MARSHALL PLAN: Congress is asked for prompt approval of the four-year program of helping European recovery. Cost for the first 15 months: \$6,800,000,000.

THE DRAFT: A universal military training system should be set up "at an early date."

HIGH PRICES: The President again asked approval of the 10-point program which congress turned down last week. It would give him power to bring back rationing and wage-price controls if necessary.

SOCIAL LEGISLATION: Mr. Truman wants the national minimum wage raised from 40 to 75 cents an hour, a national health insurance system and broadening of present old-age and other social security measures.

HOUSING: A long-term program of home-building with government financial support. In the meantime, the President wants rent control continued and strengthened.

NEW STATES: Alaska and Hawaii should be admitted to full statehood.

DISCRIMINATION: The President will submit a special message calling for measures aimed at discrimination because of race, creed or color.

LONG-RANGE PROPOSALS: Industry should invest at least \$50 billion "in the next few years" to help boost production one-third above present levels. Low incomes among farm and city workers alike should be increased.

Railroader Seeks GOP Nomination for Governor

DES MOINES (AP)—R.E. Longstaff, 60-year-old railroad brakeman, said yesterday he would become a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in the June primary election.

He said his program, if elected, would include:

- Abolish the state sales tax. Take the state out of the liquor business. Legalize sale of liquor by the drink. Provide an all-weather road to every farm in the state. Pay veterans a bonus.
- Legalize and regulate gambling. Abolish the requirement that old age assistance recipients sign over their property to the state. Fill the new governor's home with GI's, and live where he is now.

Condemn Movie

DES MOINES (AP)—Directors of the Allied Independent Theater owners of Iowa and Nebraska passed a resolution yesterday condemning the motion picture "The Senator Was Indiscreet" and asking members of the organization not to show it in their theaters.

The resolution condemned the picture as "a reflection on the integrity of every duly elected representative of the American people" and added that it "could be used as vicious propaganda by subversive elements in this nation as well as our enemies abroad."

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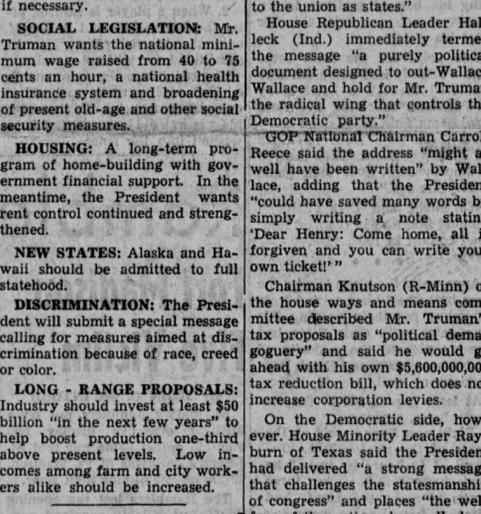
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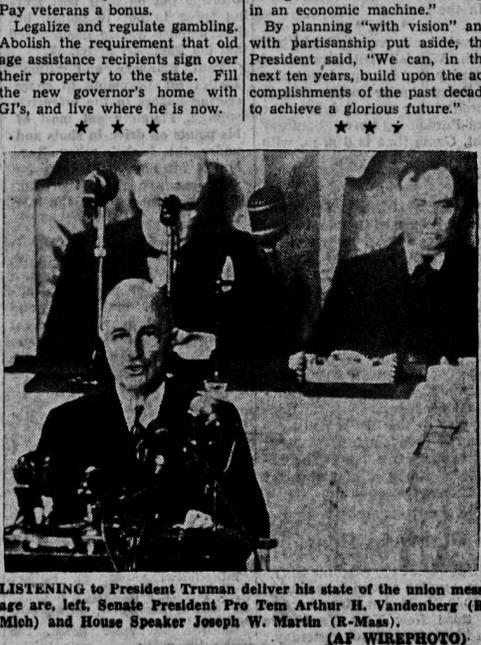
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Listening to President Truman



LISTENING to President Truman deliver his state of the union message are, left, Senate President Pro Tem Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) and House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass). (AP WIREPHOTO)

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Minor Grid Changes, Recognition In Olympics for Baseball Asked

Taking TIME OUT

With Buck Turnbull

Back and forth it goes—over the breakfast coffee, in the neighboring cigar stores—wherever two or more football fans gather to reminisce. One says, "I think Michigan is the nation's best!"

"You're crazy," shouts the second in violent anger. "Notre Dame would murder Michigan if the two could play against each other!"

And so it is. From Brooklyn to Florida to California, they'll be arguing this gridiron question for many a moon.

One such disagreement is already on the police records. Two men were arrested in a restaurant recently and fined ten dollars apiece for disorderly conduct. The cause of the brawl? One liked Michigan, the other Notre Dame.

In the recent Associated Press poll, this writer voted for the Wolverines of Fritz Crisler. Undoubtedly, the Rose Bowl triumph of the Big Nine team was the deciding factor in swaying the sports writers of the country to the boys of Ann Arbor by almost a two-to-one count.

And perhaps a comment from former Michigan all-American Tommy Harmon would be appropriate at this time. Harmon said a day or so after the Wolves had thumped Southern California in the Rose Bowl, "No, I wasn't surprised at the 49-0 score, but a lot of the Michigan players were at my home after the game and everyone told me they played their worst game of the season."

Harmon also said that Crisler didn't come anywhere near emptying his bag of gridiron tricks. However, you can take this for what it's worth.

One point for the Irish came from a slightly inebriated fan who wandered through a hotel lobby in Pasadena following the Rose Bowl game. Said he, "I don't know what these guys from Michigan are so happy about. They showed no improvement over their game of 46 years ago."

We might add that Michigan defeated Stanford in the first Rose Bowl contest in 1902, 49-0.

Apparently the plane trip by the Iowa basketball team to and from Columbus for their opening Big Nine game with Ohio State last Monday pleased the majority of the team members and Coach Pops Harrison as well.

At least it paid off in the victory column, anyway. Right now Pops is sold on the route of the stratosphere. "Instead of 18 hours by train," he remarked, "it took us just three hours to make the jaunt. And after a tough game Saturday night and another one coming up Monday, those extra hours of rest really were welcomed."

The only bumps experienced by the team—other than a few received from the hard seats of the local airport waiting for a special plane to fly in from Chicago—came when the Columbus-bound flight hit a few air pockets while landing in the Ohio capital.

The Hawks will take a bus to Madison for their game with Wisconsin's Badgers next Monday, leaving Iowa City some time Sunday afternoon. But airplane travel for some of the other long trips is in the making.

Iowa's junior varsity basketball Coach Wendell Hill announced yesterday that his squad will play the Boone Junior college five in a preliminary contest before the Iowa-Purdue game Saturday night. Game time is 6 p. m. with the varsity tilt at the regularly scheduled 8 o'clock.

It seems that the Regis college basketball team of Denver, booked to play Iowa here in the fieldhouse Jan. 31, boasts a fairly decent basketball team. The Regis team posted two pre-Christmas victories, scoring 91 and 108 points.

Any hopes of the Hawkeys getting a breather in their conference slate with the Regis team can be pretty well discounted. Regis makes one swing into the mid-west playing the Hawks and Marquette. They follow this two weeks later with another trip, facing DePaul, St. Ambrose of Davenport and Loras of Dubuque.

NCAA Parley Also To Consider Track, Television Problems

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
NEW YORK, (AP)—College football coaches recommended only two minor rules changes for 1948, track coaches asked for an NCAA meet on an Olympic basis and baseball mentors bid for Olympic recognition yesterday as the National Collegiate Athletic association opened its 42nd annual convention.

These were the major developments among coaching organizations affiliated with the NCAA, whose executive committee restricted its initial sessions to appointments, date-setting and a discussion of television's place in college athletics.

Today the executive committee will be handed a liberalized version of the so-called "sanity code," approved a year ago as a means to curb subsidization and intended in its present form as an amendment to the association's constitution.

The surprise of the day was the recommendation of the rules committee of the American Football Coaches association for only two minor changes, fewest since the war.

This group turned down such proposals as the elimination of the point after touchdown, abolition of the free substitution rule and the making of a T-formation quarterback eligible for a pass when he does not stand a yard behind the line of scrimmage.

Instead, the NCAA Football Rules committee, which meets in Savannah, Ga., next Tuesday, will get only these recommendations from the coaches committee, headed by Lou Little of Columbia:

1. After a second successive out of bounds kickoff, give the ball to the receiving team at its restraining line, ten yards in front of the kick, instead of on the kicker's 40-yard line.

2. When a player is injured after the fourth time out in a half, only the injured player can be substituted for without penalty.

The committee also recommended that equipment be softened to cut down injuries to opposing players but did not ask that it be written into the rules.

By JOHN C. MCINTOSH
St. Mary's Ramblers put on a brilliant offensive display last night to defeat game but cold St. Joseph's JoHawks of Ft. Madison, 69-29, on the Junior high floor.

The Ramblers lost the opening tipoff, but quickly regained possession of the ball and put on a shooting show that literally drove the JoHawks from the floor. In the phenomenal first quarter, St. Mary's netted 25 points while holding St. Joe's to eight.

The second quarter saw the sizzling attack slow somewhat, but it was still hot enough to pour in 15 more points in the unstoppable tide, and at the intermission the Ramblers led, 40-15.

The Ramblers dropped in 12 points in the third stanza. In the fourth period with Coach Frank Suplee substituting freely, the JoHawks put on their best scoring spree to net 10 points, but their defense was so demoralized that the Ramblers netted 17.

Paul Flannery and "Buzz" Motter hit 18 points to share scoring honors in the offensive spurt. Flannery got most of his points on drive-in shots and under the basket rebounding. Motter hit nine field goals on an uncanny hook shot driving from the corner across the free throw lane.

Homer Boyd, game captain, demonstrated his improved center shot technique by netting 12 points, eight of them on pivot shots under the basket. "Pinky" Long and John Suplee played excellent passing games, and got seven and nine points respectively. Polpeater took honors for the JoHawks with 10 points.

Second Half Notre Dame Spurt Wallops Butler, 71-47

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame poured in 53 points in the last 24 minutes to crush the Butler Bulldogs last night, 71-47. Trailing by four points at 22-18 with four minutes left in the first half, the Irish caught fire and snagged nine points to take a 27-22 lead at the intermission. They came back to hit 19 of 33 shots from the field in the second half, and the Bulldogs never had a chance.

The victory kept Butler from a sweep of the Indiana "Big Three." The Bulldogs beat Purdue and Indiana in a double-double header at Indianapolis last week, while Notre Dame was losing to Indiana and beating Purdue.

The Irish offensive was so well balanced last night that a 12-point total won scoring honors. Leo Barnhart and Kevin O'Shea each got a dozen. Ralph O'Brien topped Butler with 13.

The victory was Notre Dame's 36th straight win on its home floor.

Although too late for consideration in 1948, members of the American Association of College Baseball coaches moved to have baseball—never more than an exhibition at previous Olympic games—placed on the calendar for the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki. The NCAA executive committee devoted its entire afternoon session to a discussion of television and wound up by naming a five-man committee to gather information and keep colleges advised of developments in television and its potentialities in the college athletic program.

Inter-Sorority Relay Team Captains Selected

Captains for the inter-sorority relay to be run Jan. 16 have been selected by twelve sororities and one woman's dormitory, Coach George Bresnahan has announced.

Selection of the other two men of each team will be made the captains in reverse order of their rated abilities.

These are the captains chosen: Alpha Chi Omega, Dick Tupper; Alpha Delta Pi, William Burney; Chi Omega, Elliott McDonald; Delta Delta Delta, Dick McClanahan; Delta Gamma, Keith Keller; Gamma Phi Beta, Bill Bye; Kappa Alpha Theta, John Oxley; Kappa Kappa Gamma, John Merkel; Pi Beta Phi, Bart Sayre; Sigma Delta Tau, Melvin Rosen; Zeta Tau Alpha, Carl Hinrichs, and Eastlawn, Dick Manson.

Three Iowa City Boxers Win Cedar Rapids Bout

Three Iowa City boxers, Bob Rossie Jr., Lyle Seydel and Dean Housel, all won their scheduled bouts at Cedar Rapids last night.

Rossie, a university student, knocked out Bob Critchfield of Peoria, Ill., in 53 seconds of the first round. Another SUI student, Housel, knocked out Fred Goode of Peoria in two rounds. Seydel won a decision from Stu Alexander, Peoria, in three rounds.

One other Iowa Citian, Charley Sindelar, lost a three round decision to Jerry Edmonds of Cedar Rapids.



ANYBODY'S BALL—Two St. Mary's players, Suplee and Flannery (11) scrap for a rebound with Thomas (10) of St. Joseph's of Fort Madison in their game last night. The Ramblers won easily, 69-29. Boyd (7) looks on. (Daily Iowan photo by Pete Dickinson)

By JOHN C. MCINTOSH
St. Mary's Ramblers put on a brilliant offensive display last night to defeat game but cold St. Joseph's JoHawks of Ft. Madison, 69-29, on the Junior high floor.

The Ramblers lost the opening tipoff, but quickly regained possession of the ball and put on a shooting show that literally drove the JoHawks from the floor. In the phenomenal first quarter, St. Mary's netted 25 points while holding St. Joe's to eight.

The second quarter saw the sizzling attack slow somewhat, but it was still hot enough to pour in 15 more points in the unstoppable tide, and at the intermission the Ramblers led, 40-15.

The Ramblers dropped in 12 points in the third stanza. In the fourth period with Coach Frank Suplee substituting freely, the JoHawks put on their best scoring spree to net 10 points, but their defense was so demoralized that the Ramblers netted 17.

Paul Flannery and "Buzz" Motter hit 18 points to share scoring honors in the offensive spurt. Flannery got most of his points on drive-in shots and under the basket rebounding. Motter hit nine field goals on an uncanny hook shot driving from the corner across the free throw lane.

Blackwell Signs



EWELL BLACKWELL In Cincy told . . .

Boost in Salary For Cincinnati's Fabulous Blackwell

CINCINNATI, (AP)—Long, lean Ewell Blackwell, whose whiplike arm made him the best right-handed pitcher in baseball last year, yesterday signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds for 1948.

Terms of the contract were not announced by Warren C. Giles, president of the Reds, but it was apparent from a statement he made that the tall boy had been given a substantial boost in pay. Cincinnati sports writers guessed the salary would be between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Blackwell, who lives in San Dimas, Calif., hung up a record in 1947 that made the fiction hurlers of the Frank Meriwell story days look fairly ordinary.

He won 16 games in a row, pitched a no-hitter and came back a few days later to get within two putouts of another when Brooklyn bats exploded for two safeties.

Blackie ended the year a tired pitcher but with a record of 22 games won and eight lost. He led all moundmen in strikeouts with 193.

Blackwell is 26 years old and the coming season will be his third with the Reds.

The Reds also announced the signing of second baseman Bobby Adams of Anaheim, Calif. Harry Perkowski, left hander who won 17 games and lost 12 with the last place Columbia team of the South Atlantic league in 1947, also has signed a contract for the coming season.

Stout Institute 52, Michigan Tech 35
Omaha 63, Western Union (Ia.) 49
William and Mary 68, Randolph-Macon 35
Penn State 45, American university 25
Ohio university 63, Miami (O.) 41
Pittsburgh 46, Carnegie Tech 40

Varsity Today & Friday!
PEGGY CUMMINS VICTOR MAYURE ETHEL BARRYMORE
MOSS ROSE SYMBOL OF MURDER
CO-HIT DANA ANDREWS In 'KIT CARSON'

MOSS ROSE Showed At 3:15, 6:25, and 9:30 p.m.
KIT CARSON Showed At 1:30, 4:45, and 7:50 p.m.

Delta Chi—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Tau Omega—Beta Theta Pi
Theta Xi—Sigma Nu
Delta Tau Delta—Sigma Chi
Lightweight
9:00 p.m.
SAE—Delta Upsilon
Theta Xi—Phi Gamma Delta
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Wier Paces Hawk Cage Scoring With 17 Point Average, 118 Total

Metcalf's 63 Point Record 2nd; Team Collects 412 Tallies

Murray Wier, Iowa's diminutive redhead, is the leading scorer for the Hawks for the first 7 basketball games with 118 points. This is an average of 17 points per game.

Official figures show that Wier has hit on 41 of 121 attempted shots for a percentage of 341. This, added with 36 successful free throw attempts, gives Wier his 118 point total. However, this is five points off the pace he set for the first seven games last season.

Wier has been high scorer in six of the seven games to date. His best performances have been against South Dakota, when he connected for 25; against Princeton, 22; against Carleton, 18; and against Ohio State, 17.

The big redhead, Leonard Metcalf, is second has 63 points on 25 field goals and 13 free throws. Metcalf has attempted 87 shots, giving him a shot percentage of 287.

After the big twosome, scoring is bunched evenly among the rest of the team. Bob Schulz has 37 points and a shot percentage of 258. Bob Volters has connected for 31 points and boasts a percentage of 300.

The Hawks, as a unit, have scored 412 points for a per game average of 59. They have shot 544 times and connected on 158 of the attempts for a percentage of 288. They have made 96 free throws while missing 61, and have had a total of 123 personal fouls called against them.

Meanwhile, their opponents, have scored 283 points, an average of 40.4 per game. The opposition has attempted 453 shots, hitting on 107 of them for a 236 percentage. They have made 69 free throws, missed 65 and have committed 141 personal fouls.

Iowa statistics:
ALL GAMES (W 7, L 0)
Wier, f. 120 41 38 118 341 17
Metcalf, f. 62 16 5 37 258 9
Schulz, f. 40 12 7 31 300 4.4
Volters, f. 37 11 9 29 257 4.5
Finley, f. 28 12 3 27 428 3.8
Mason, f. 32 10 7 31 212 5.4
Stratman, f. 39 11 4 36 252 4.5
Hall, f. 6 5 17 37 5.3
Magnumson, f. 29 6 4 16 206 2.3
Guzowski, f. 15 3 0 12 2.5
Freeman, f. 9 1 2 4 111 1.3
Hays, f. 5 1 0 2 20 0.5
Watkins, g. 3 0 1 1 0 0 0
Parker, g. 12 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harris, g. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

TEAM TOTALS 644 158 96 412 288 59
OPPONENTS 453 167 65 283 236 40.4

Stout Institute 52, Michigan Tech 35
Omaha 63, Western Union (Ia.) 49
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Badger Cage Shifts Pay Off

MADISON, WIS., (AP)—Coach help the rest of the way. And he may be right. The Badgers haven't been beaten at home this season, and they'll be back at the fieldhouse again for three straight games with Iowa, Michigan and Purdue after the Big Nine conference campaign.

The shuffle, which has one center playing guard and another operating at a forward, has paid off in the standings. The Badgers, defending conference champions on a 9-3 record a year ago, top the ladder with victories over Illinois and Minnesota despite pre-season dome which rated them among the also-rans.

In the new deal, 6-foot 6-inch Don Rehfeldt, an alternate center with Veteran Ed Mills a year ago, plays forward when Mills is in the lineup and shifts back to the pivot slot when his teammate rests. A Jayvee center last year, 6-foot 4-inch Jim Moore, has been converted to a guard to pair with Doug Rogers, a two-letterman. The pair adequately replaces the title team's graduated backcourt aces. Glen Selbo and Walt Lautenbach.

Then, of course, there's the irreplaceable Bobby Cook, conference scoring king with 187 points in 12 games last season and 30 so far in this one.

Even the usually taciturn Foster is pleased as he works for Saturday's game with Indiana at Bloomington, a tilt he describes as "our proving grounds."

The team has come along well and displays steady improvement," he comments. "Everyone is surprised by our showing but the players themselves. They have the same fine spirit and effort which marked last year's squad and those qualities make a team extremely dangerous any time."

Foster figures if he can get past the ever ominous Hoosiers, beaten by Purdue in their first conference start, the schedule will

St. Mary's (Iowa City) 69
St. Joseph's (Ft. Madison) 39
Mottet, f. 8 0 2 18 111
Black, f. 4 3 3 16 111
Suplee, f. 4 3 3 16 111
Boyd, c. 4 2 0 10 103
Ries, c. 1 0 0 10 103
Tannery, g. 2 0 0 10 103
Milder, g. 1 0 1 10 103
Long, g. 3 1 1 10 103
Sauer, g. 0 0 0 10 103

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Greeks Go Greek for Friday Dance

"Sophocles Serenade" was announced yesterday afternoon as the theme of the formal Interfraternity dance Friday night from 9-12 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Interfraternity council conducted a contest among fraternity men to choose the theme of the dance and the winning idea was submitted by Hal Sorenson, A2, Omaha Sorenson is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Dorothea Knarr, A4, West Union, is in charge of the decorations which will feature Greek motifs.

Fred Stines Jr., president of Interfraternity council, also announced the council's decision for "no corsages" and urged all fraternity men to abide by the ruling. Announcement of the Interfraternity dance and her four attendants will be made at 10:15 p.m. Friday, followed by an intermission tea. Invited guests will be President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Prof. and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hult. All fraternity housemothers have been invited.

Wally Wentz, C4, Ottumwa, is general chairman of the dance. He is being assisted by Bob Phinney, A3, Council Bluffs, and Bill Munsell, C4, Boone. Elliott Lawrence and his orchestra will play for the dance.

PERSONAL NOTES

Iowa City Women of the Moose had their Academy of Friendship night Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Moose hall. Mrs. Frank Humeston spoke on "Friendship," and a class of candidates was initiated in honor of Mrs. Joseph Schaaf, 426 Bayard street.

A social hour followed with Mrs. Lucille Studna, alumnae committee chairman, in charge.

An eight-pound, seven-ounce boy was born Monday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vestermark, 1607 E. Court street.

Beverly Krause, former freshman in the college of liberal arts, left yesterday for her home in Evansville, Ind. She has obtained a position with the Electrolux company.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Biebesheimer, 1406 Yewell avenue, have his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Biebesheimer, Grundy Center, as guests in their home for the weekend.

Mrs. F. S. Beckman, Grundy Center, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Koser, 305 Golfview avenue, this week. Mrs. Beckman and Mrs. Koser are sisters.

Mary Jane Erickson, McClesney house, A1, Des Moines, will have as her guests this weekend Jane Pincio and Be Ann McManus, both of Des Moines.

Madonna Casson, A1, Des Moines, and Jane Westphal, A1, Anamosa, will spend the weekend at their homes.

Delores Marks of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, will be the weekend guest of Sue Goltman, Currier house, A1, Clinton.

Darlene Barker Engaged



MR. AND MRS. F. M. BARKER, 727 E. Washington street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to Jack Neel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Neel, Grand Junction. Miss Barker is a graduate of Iowa City High school and is a senior in the college of liberal arts. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority. Mr. Neel, a junior in the university college of engineering, is a graduate of Grand Junction High school. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Announce Engagement



ATTORNEY AND MRS. WALTER KOERNER, Dubuque, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Lois, to Guy W. Heath Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Guy W. Heath, West Palm Beach, Fla. Miss Koerner, a junior in the college of liberal arts majoring in political science, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority. A sophomore in the college of engineering, Mr. Heath is affiliated with Sigma Chi, national social fraternity. The wedding will take place in Iowa City in June.

Wed New Year's Day



A NEW YEAR'S DAY candlelight wedding united Delores Jean Adams and John Howard Hogeland II. The Rev. Arthur Kindred officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Marshalltown First Methodist church. Mrs. James West, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and Lyle Hogeland served his brother as best man. Mrs. Hogeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Adams, Marshalltown, is a graduate of Marshalltown high school. She is now employed as university staff photographer. Mr. Hogeland, son of Mrs. Ray Leohr, Beaman, and John H. Hogeland, Marshalltown, is a senior in the university's college of liberal arts. The couple is at home at 2206 H street.

Former SUI Student New National Head Of Phi Mu Gamma

Mrs. Fredrick B. Lehman of Cedar Rapids, a University of Iowa graduate and former resident of Iowa City, has recently been appointed national director of alumnae activities for Phi Mu Gamma, professional fine arts fraternity.

Mrs. Lehman received her M.A. in February, 1947. While at SUI, she appeared in many play productions, including, "She Stoops

To Conquer," "Kiss and Tell," "The Great God Brown" and "Beyond the Horizon."

She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity and Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity.

As Director of alumnae activities, Mrs. Lehman will co-ordinate all alumnae activities, direct the national alumnae program and aid in the organization of new alumnae associations.

its axis in about 27 days. Sunspots are rarely seen near

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n' Campus

DELTA SIGMA PI—Rollie Williams of the university athletic department will be speaker today at 12:30 at the luncheon meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity for men. The meeting will be held at Iowa Union.

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS—Mrs. Carl Johnson will instruct in Italian hemstitching at a meeting of the Friendly Newcomers this afternoon from 2 to 5 in the Wesley annex, 213 E. Market street.

Members are asked to bring small pieces of linen and a needle and thread. There will be a nursery in the Methodist church for children of members.

UNIVERSITY CLUB—January activities for University club members begin this afternoon at 2 p. m. with partner bridge in the club rooms of Iowa Union. Mrs. C. W. Edney, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Vernon Price and Mrs. John Eldridge.

CAMPUS CAMERA CLUB—There will be an election of officers for the Campus Camera club tonight at 7:30 in room 314, Botany bldg.

CATALYST CLUB—Members of the Catalyst club will meet Friday at 7:30 in the club rooms, 621 Holt avenue. A travel movie will be shown.

WOM—The Moosehaven committee of Women of the Moose will have a 6:30 p. m. potluck supper today at the home of Mrs. Bruce Gibson, 529 S. Clinton street. Mrs. Ben Hofmann will be co-hostess. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and her own table service. Mrs. Al Lorack, chairman, will be in charge of the business meeting.

CHAPERON'S CLUB—The Chaperon's club will meet at Iowa Union Friday at 12:30 for luncheon. Guest speaker will be Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the personnel service. A business meeting and bridge will follow the luncheon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph E. Overholser, Mrs. Harriette W. Evans, Mrs. Morris Downs Rowland and Mrs. Herbert F. Scholes.

P. E. MAJORS—There will be a double technique assembly today from 7:30 until 9:30 a. m. in the Women's gymnasium.

Riverdale Wet-Wash Feud Settled

Housewives 'Air Their Linen in Public'

By JOHN WEBER

A laundry-house skirmish Wednesday night between four Riverdale housewives and the Riverdale council meant the end of Riverdale wet-wash feud.

The feud began three weeks ago over the practice of hanging wet wash in the laundry houses. Several Riverdale housewives, claiming they were "tired of being slapped in the face by wet clothing every time they tried to wash or iron in the laundry houses," had complained to their council representatives.

The council three weeks ago voted to ban the drying off all clothing in the laundry houses effective immediately after the Christmas vacation.

The ban touched off new explosions of indignation.

Arguing that it was too cold to hang clothes outside and that drying them in the trailers not only took up all the room but also gave their youngsters colds, a group of 15 housewives signed a petition against the ban.

To settle the feud, Robert Menkemeller, chairman of the Riverdale council, invited representatives from both sides to an open discussion.

None of those in favor of the ban appeared, but four housewives, Mrs. Betty Mell, Mrs. Bertha Lockwood, Mrs. Lee Filler and Mrs. Rita Weber, all of Riverdale, represented the group against the ban.

The discussion ended shortly after Chairman Menkemeller suggested that a wash house in the south end of Riverdale might be reserved for drying clothes.

The feud adjourned.

Home Crafts Talk Set for Housewives

Mrs. W. R. Field, University hospital crafts instructor, will discuss home crafts at a meeting today of Johnson county rural homemakers, Emmett C. Gardner, Johnson county extension director, said yesterday.

The meeting will be held in the lower lounge of the Community building at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Field will discuss available materials and techniques for their best use.

Local women will be called on to give their experience in the use of home crafts and may bring some craft work for display.

Program committee members are Mrs. Ed Optel, Mrs. Hal Dane, Mrs. Arthur Charbon, Mrs. Charles Zahradnek, Mrs. Earl Jacob and Mrs. Ira Siders.

Met Opera Star Recital Announced

Metropolitan Opera soprano Nadine Conner will appear in a concert course presentation here next Wednesday evening, Prof. Charles B. Righter announced yesterday.

Tickets to the performance will be available to students Monday at the Iowa Union desk upon presentation of identification cards. Ticket sales to the public at \$1.20 each will begin Tuesday. The concert will be at 8 p. m. in the main lounge of the Union on Wednesday, Jan. 14.

Miss Conner has been a Metropolitan Opera company star since the fall of 1941. She is a native of California where she received her musical education and began her musical career singing on the radio and stage.

She retired from professional musical activity in 1939 when she was married to Dr. Lawrence Heacock of Comton, Cal., but subsequently was auditioned and signed by the Southern California Opera association.

While singing with the association, she was heard by Metropolitan officials and encouraged to study in New York. In 1941, she signed a contract with the Metropolitan, and since has appeared four seasons with that company.

Report Traffic Accident

An accident Monday at 3 p. m. at the intersection of Dubuque and Court streets involved cars driven by David Braverman, 815 S. Capitol street, and William John Lee, 615 E. Jefferson street, according to accident reports filed with local police.

Your new 1948 Parker is at Aldens

"The Parker Pen Center in Iowa City"

PARKER
"Visible Ink" Pen
5.00

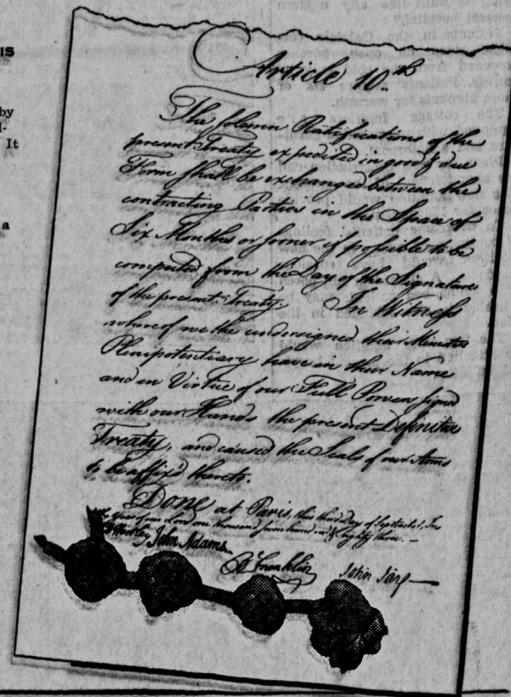
PARKER "51" PENS
12.00 — 15.00
PARKER SETS
12.75 — 27.50



cause for American Pride...

THE TREATY OF PARIS

★ First formal recognition by any power of the independence of the United States. It provided, among other things, for the removal of all British troops from America. Article 10 of the original treaty, along with a hundred other famous documents in American history, is now touring the country aboard the "Freedom Train". Watch for this train's arrival in your area!



Be proud of what you write... and the way you write it!

Just hold a new Parker "51" in your hand! Note its tapered beauty. Already you know the pride of owning the world's most-wanted pen. You feel like writing! See how instantly the "51" starts—and the way it writes... smoothly, effortlessly, without a skip. Truly, here's a pen that reflects credit on everything you write! So, ask for the Parker "51". Two sizes: regular and new demi-size. Both with wide range of custom points to choose from. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U.S.A., and Toronto, Canada.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

BARRETTES — Gold, Silver and Rhinestone by Jordan Regularly \$1.00 NOW 75c All other barrettes reduced by 1/2

Wrought Aluminum Trays 9"x16" and 4 matching canope trays. Beautiful flying geese design. Was \$3.75 Now \$2.50.

	WAS	NOW
Bracelets, rhinestone and gold	\$ 4.95	\$.50
Pins and earrings, all types	\$ 6.95	\$.50
Pearl Necklace	\$ 9.95	\$ 1.00
Compacts	\$10.95	\$ 1.00
Travel Clock in leather case	\$ 6.95	\$ 4.50
23 K. Gold decorated cake plate with handles	\$ 2.95	\$ 1.50
Williams Bros. 26 piece set oak leaf silverware in tarnish proof chest	\$34.95	\$19.50
Steam-o-matic Steam Iron	\$16.95	\$ 9.95
Kromex Bun Warmers	\$ 2.75	\$ 1.95
26 Piece Set Stainless Steel Cutlery	\$14.95	\$ 7.50
Wrought Aluminum Trays and Bowls	\$ 2.95	\$ 1.50

These are but a few of the many items on which price reductions have been made. No exchange or refunds.

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Plan 397 Foot, 2 Story Addition at Oakdale

Construction Would Eliminate Unsuitable Frame Cottages

By MERRITT LUDWIG

Preliminary plans for a 397 foot, long, two story addition to the State Tuberculosis sanatorium at Oakdale were announced yesterday by Dr. W. M. Spear, superintendent.

The overall plan for improvement of sanatorium facilities calls for:

1. Elimination of 40-year-old frame cottages unsuitable for modern tuberculosis treatment. The cottages now house nearly 100 ambulatory patients.

2. Construction of clinical, surgical, occupational therapy and rehabilitation sections essential to the modern sanatorium.

3. Consolidation of food services and employe living quarters.

"The state sanatorium was established in 1908 with the idea that tuberculosis would be stamped out in one generation," Spear said. "That year the slogan at the First International Congress against Tuberculosis was: Wipe out the great white plague in 25 years."

In accordance with this goal, Spear said, temporary structures were built as sanatoria all over the country. Several frame cottages, now 40 years old, were built at Oakdale.

"It was soon discovered that tuberculosis would not be wiped out by 1933," Spear continued, "yet in many states as well as here at Oakdale, we are forced to use these unsatisfactory buildings to supplement the more modern structures built since 1908."

The Oakdale sanatorium is divided into east and west sections with the track of the C. R. and I. C. railway running between. The cottages are on the west side while the main hospital buildings built in 1927 are in the east. A medical administration building was added in 1937.

The over-crowded main hospital building houses the bed patients while ambulatory patients live in the cottages.

The cottages are wood frame structures little sturdier than average lakeside summer houses. Cottages have become run-down through the years and at best barely meet shelter requirements.

They were built with broad, open porches in accordance with the old-fashioned theory of fresh air treatment of tuberculosis.

According to Spear, modern therapy calls for pleasant, well-ventilated rooms at normal temperatures. Fresh air is necessary but not to excess.

"A modern sanatorium," he said, "is built like any modern general hospital."

Patients in the Oakdale cottages sleep on open porches screened from the cold only by canvas. Patients require six or more blankets for warmth.

The cottage interiors are equipped with unattractive furniture and a bathroom.

Plans for new construction call for abandonment of the cottages. The new addition would provide space for 138 patients.

To overcome patients' feelings of confinement, rooms in the new addition would have spacious windows. A glassed-in sun porch onto which bed patients may be wheeled is also included in the plan.

The two-story addition would be attached to the present hospital building.

At one end of the addition, well-equipped, well-lighted surgical and clinical sections have been planned to replace improvised sections now in use.

Plans also call for a larger occupational therapy section and a new rehabilitation section.

To supplement occupational therapy facilities, the plan includes an auditorium to be used for entertainment, as a chapel, and a lounge for sanatorium visitors.

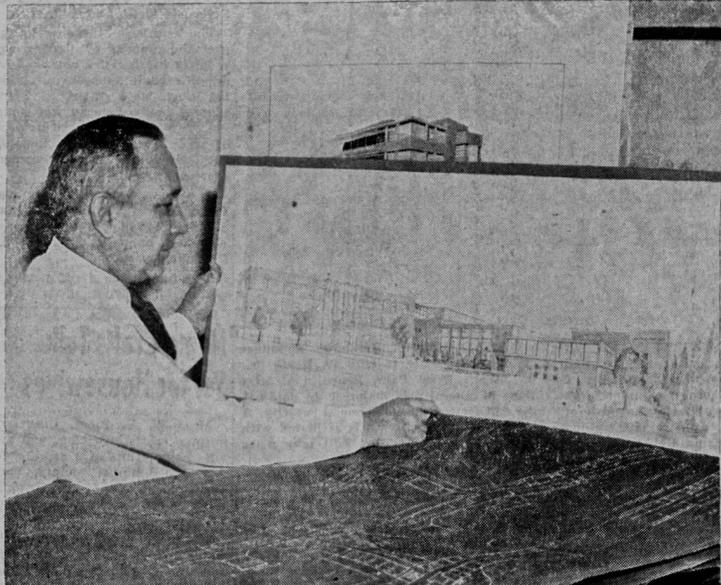
Food services, now separated into two sections at the sanatorium, would be consolidated in one in the new addition.

More efficient and spacious food storage space would be provided. Fewer employes in the food section would be needed, Spear said. Staff and employe living space, now inadequate, would be supplemented in the new building.

Preliminary plans for the addition have been prepared under direction of Spear by the Morgan and Gelatt firm of Burlington.

Spear expects to submit his proposal to the state board of education early this spring.

Superintendent since 1942, Spear came to Oakdale as a staff physician in 1927.



SUPERINTENDENT W. M. SPEAR is shown above explaining an architect's sketch of the proposed addition to the Oakdale tuberculosis sanatorium. The addition has been planned to include space for 138 bed patients, clinical and surgical sections, an occupational therapy department, auditorium, food service department and employe living quarters. Plans for the two story, 397 foot long addition will be submitted early this spring for approval by the state board of education.

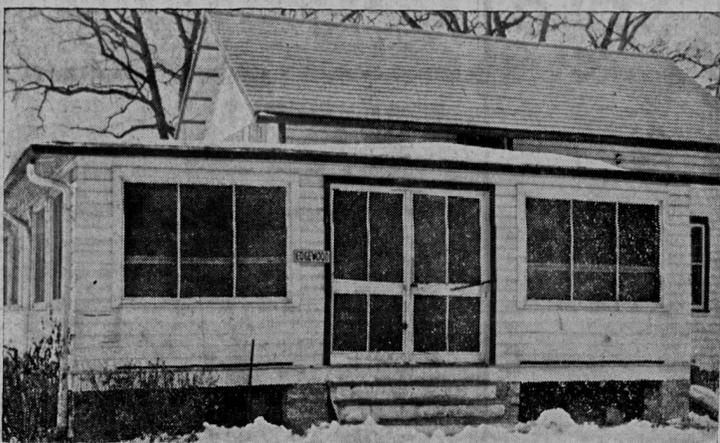


DETAIL OF SOLARIUM

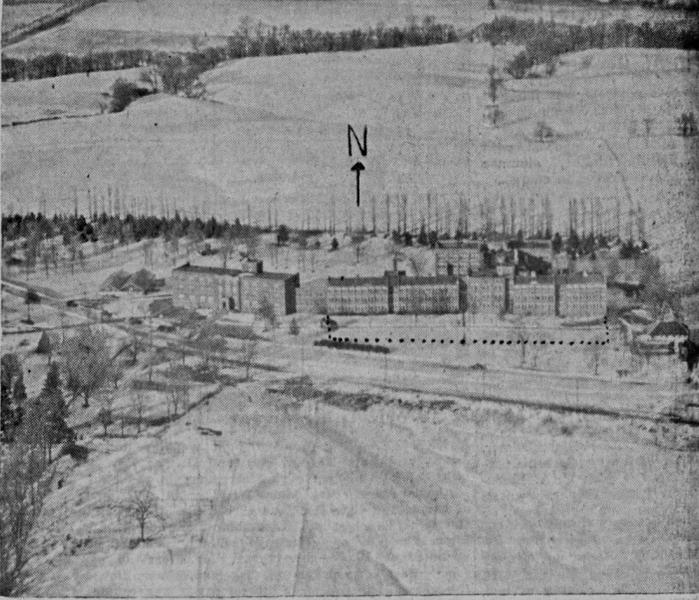
THE PROPOSED ADDITION, the ultimate in modern hospital design, would contain many spacious windows as shown above in an architect's sketch of the solarium. Patients' rooms would have broad windows to minimize their feelings of confinement. Modern treatment of tuberculosis, according to Dr. Spear, is successful only if the patient is in a happy frame of mind. For additional fresh air and sunshine, part of the roof on the addition would be tiled for use as a sun porch.



(LEFT) FOUR AMBULATORY PATIENTS who live in Elmwood cottage at the state sanatorium are shown getting set for a cribbage game. The men are (left to right) Albert (Dad) Yenter, Oxford; Blair Hawn, Grundy Center; Dick Tyler, Clinton, and Ray Card, Marion. Bed rest, fresh air, good food and surgical therapy combine to form the modern treatment of tuberculosis at Oakdale. New patients are admitted to the main hospital building for strict bed rest until their recovery is sufficient to make them ambulatory. Ambulatory patients are moved to cottages such as Elmwood where they reside until their recovery is complete. The average duration of a patient's treatment at Oakdale is 18 months. Some patients are hospitalized only a few weeks while a few others with more advanced cases must stay as much as 10 years.



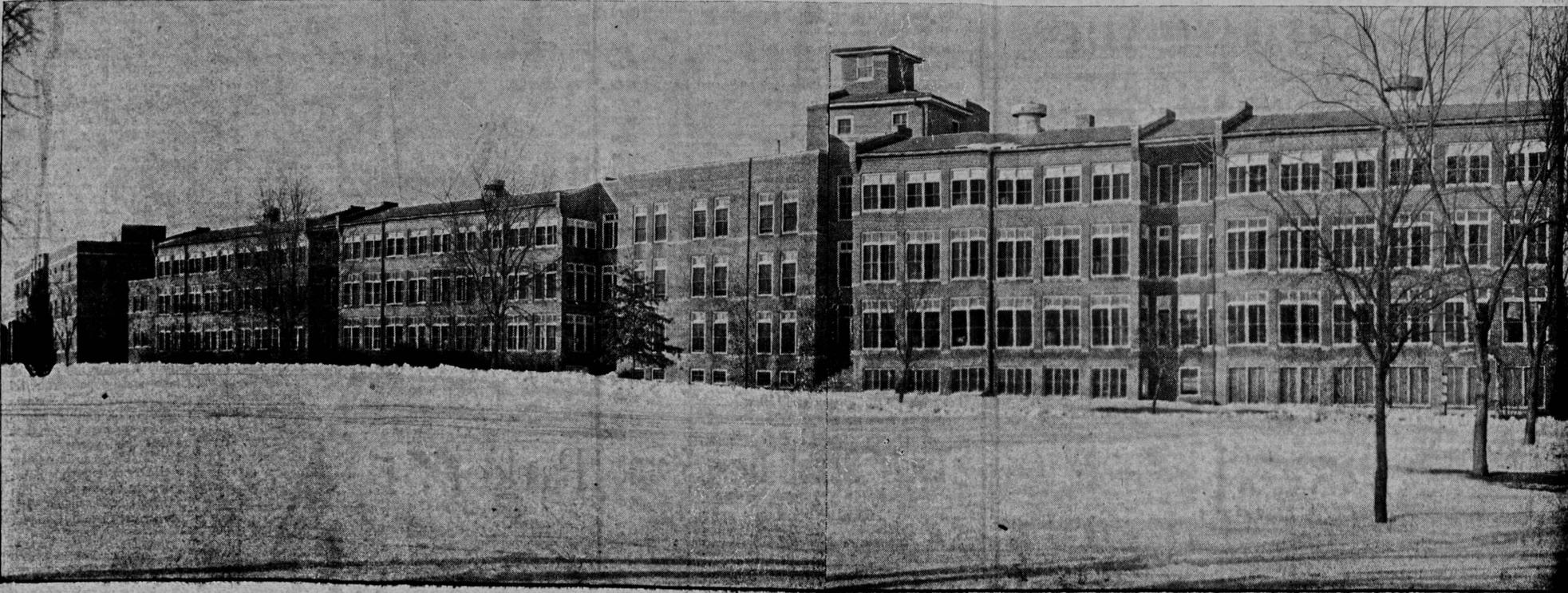
(LEFT) ELMWOOD COTTAGE IS ONE of several wood frame structures used to house nearly 100 ambulatory patients. These structures were built in 1908 when the state sanatorium at Oakdale was established. Forty years of continuous use has made these cottages unsuitable for housing patients. Cottages were designed with broad, open porches in accordance with the old-fashioned fresh air treatment of tuberculosis. Patients still sleep on the unheated porches throughout the year. The porches are shielded from the weather only by screens and canvas. The cottage interior, have one room which is poorly lighted and furnished with improvised furniture and closets. Patients in the cottages are a quarter of a mile from the main hospital plant.



(ABOVE) THIS IS AN AERIAL VIEW of the main hospital building at Oakdale. The dotted area directly in front of the building indicates where the proposed addition would be placed. The addition would be attached to the main building with space between the buildings landscaped as a garden court. The long hospital building (right) was built in 1927. The medical administration building (extreme left) is the sanatorium's most recent addition, built in 1937. The addition would be flanked at one end by the solarium shown above and by an auditorium at the other end. The auditorium would be accessible to patients on rolling stretchers or in wheelchairs. Use would be made of the auditorium for entertainment, a chapel, and as a lounge for sanatorium visitors.

(BELOW) THIS IS AN OVERALL VIEW OF the present hospital building located on the east side of the sanatorium area. Cottages to be replaced with new construction are across the C.R. and I.C. railway track to the west. This main building is overcrowded now with bed patients. The space problem has been complicated by the necessity of taking a number of patients' rooms for use as improvised clinical and surgical sections. A food department in this building and one across the track would be consolidated in plans for the new addition. Preliminary plans for the addition have been prepared by the Morgan and Gelatt firm of Burlington.

(Daily Iowan Photos by Dick Davis, Pete Dickinson, Jerry Sonneborn)



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300 Alumni Subscribe to SUI 'Review'

Almost 300 subscriptions to the new "Iowa Alumni Review" have been received since publication of its first issue Dec. 1. The announcement was made yesterday by Loren Hickerson, editor of the magazine and executive secretary of the alumni association.

The "Alumni Review" will be published bi-monthly and will be mailed to annual and life members of the association.

The second issue of the "Alumni Review" is now being printed and will be mailed to subscribers about the first of February.

Hickerson states that the forthcoming publication will be organized on a different basis with news content divided into four departments.

The first department will consist of a brief summary of current happenings on the Iowa campus.

The second will contain news of the alumni association's activities, while the third, to be known as "The Hawkeyes," will feature sports news.

The fourth will be called "In the Family" and will contain personal news of alumni, their locations, deaths, marriages, honors and awards, and recent books which have been written by university graduates.

Hickerson also plans a series featuring the various Iowa alumni clubs over the country. The February issue will contain news of the activities of the San Francisco club.

4 Foreign Students To Address Masons

Four foreign students at SUI will discuss "What My Country Needs Most in 1948" at a meeting of the Masonic luncheon club in the Masonic temple at noon tomorrow.

Taking part in the discussion are Janine Freyens, A2, Belgium; Jean Normand, G, France; Michael Flach, A3, Czechoslovakia, and Alice Issidorides of Greece. Miss Issidorides will be enrolled next semester as a graduate student in chemistry.

The speakers will be introduced by Richard Sweitzer, foreign students' adviser, who will act as chairman of the program.

Pershing Rifles Meet To Plan Activities

Plans for the Military Ball and "Hell Week" will be discussed by members of the Pershing Rifles at 7:30 tonight in room 16B at the fieldhouse.

According to Myron Petenakis, captain of the honorary ROTC fraternity, 25 pledges will be initiated during "Hell Week," starting at 4:30 p. m. Jan. 9.

Formal initiation will take place Sunday night when the men will be accepted into the fraternity.

Petenakis also said the five-man rifle team of the Pershing Rifles will begin postal firing Jan. 17 in competition with the other teams of the national organization.

Set Conservation Talk

H. Howard Oak, district soil conservationist, will speak on soil conservation at a meeting tonight of the Madison township farm bureau, President C. S. Brant said yesterday.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Maden at 7:30 p. m.

Mounting the Guard—SUI Style



TWENTY-TWO STUDENTS, SERVING AS GUARDS of the \$1,257,000 art show from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, were deputized yesterday by Robert Ballantyne, manager of student aid and placement bureau. Guards are John Auwaeter, Wendell Black, Robert Kroese, Eugene Burmeister, Larry Butler, Wallace Butler, Benjamin Davis, Daniel Eicher, John Eichhorn, Keith Glasgow, Robert Gross, Edwin Hicklin, R. J. Hunt, Mathew Miletich, Walter Newport, Paul Parker, Craig Clark, Robert Stroup, Frederick Schlesselman, Francis Stoker, James Umbaugh and Charles Zieke.

Deputize 22 Art Guards

Twenty-two special guards were deputized yesterday at 4:30 p. m. at the art building to conduct a 24-hour-a-day watch over the \$1,257,000 Metropolitan museum art exhibit opening Sunday.

Robert Ballantyne, manager of student aid and placement bureau, administered the oaths. He was deputized for the event by Sheriff Pat Murphy of Johnson county.

The guards were given a short indoctrination course by Prof. Richard Holcomb of the bureau of public affairs after the ceremony.

The guards, all university students, will formally assume duties at the main gallery of the art building at 5 p. m. today. They will work in four-hour shifts, armed with weapons from the military department.

Warm Spell Misses Record of 1908

Although record temperatures for Jan. 7 were set elsewhere around the state, Iowa City's high yesterday missed the Jan. 7, 1908, high of 49 by 6 degrees.

The sudden change to warmer weather cut deeply into the 6.2 inch New Year's day snow. Snow on streets and sidewalks turned to slush as temperatures remained above freezing most of the day.

Fred Gartzke, city engineer, and Charles Seemuth, city street commissioner both hoped the warm weather would continue so that streets would clear in three or four days.

Removal of the heavy snow from downtown streets cost the city an additional \$850 for labor and machinery, Gartzke said.

Besides regular city employees, 10 men, two tractor loaders and seven trucks were used to carry the snow away.

Lu Yu, a picturesque Chinese clown of the 8th Century wrote what is believed to be the first book about tea.

IC Women's Club Entertains Teachers At Meeting Tonight

The Iowa City Woman's club has invited all Iowa City teachers and their wives or husbands to attend the club's general meeting at 7:30 tonight in the lounge of the Community building.

Teachers will be welcomed to the meeting by Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, president.

The program will include a description of "Japanese Home Life, Yesterday and Today," by Mrs. Bion Hunter.

Robert Snyder of the state bacteriology laboratory will show colored slides of Hawaiian scenes and flower arrangements taken while he was stationed in Hawaii with the army.

The meeting is being sponsored by the club's home and garden departments. Mrs. C. C. Erb is chairman of the garden department and Mrs. L. A. Rankin heads the home department.

Committees from the two departments will be in charge of the coffee hour after the program.

On the home department's social committee are Mrs. D. G. Oshner, chairman; Mrs. Melvin Neuzil, Mrs. Glenn Eves, Mrs. Dwight Edwards and Mrs. Dan Shaffer.

Mrs. Gordon Bennett, chairman of the garden department committee will be assisted by Mrs. Horace Stuck and Mrs. P. J. Donnelly.

Legal Rent Adjustment Reasons Listed

Landlords may apply for up-and had to be filed in the local ward adjustment of rents for 15 different reasons, T. J. Wilkinson, area rent director, announced yesterday.

Petitioning the local rent office for a rent increase under one or more of these reasons is now the only way to raise rents legally, Wilkinson pointed out.

Until Dec. 31, 1947, landlords and tenants could voluntarily enter into a lease raising rent up to 15 percent. Such leases had to extend at least until Dec. 31, 1948.

ROA Plans Speaker Bureau on UMT

The Johnson county chapter of the Reserve Officers association has made tentative plans to form a speakers' bureau urging public support of universal military training.

At the monthly meeting Tuesday night, the organization acted upon the recommendation of the state commander's office by deciding to create the bureau, consisting of three to five members. The speakers will be available to civic organizations requesting their services, President Graham Marshall said.

The national organization of the ROA has gone on record as strongly favoring UMT.

A three-man committee was also appointed for National Security week, Feb. 12-22. Members are Ray J. Slezak, chairman, Robert D. Schmickle and Robert Ohme.

Claire Hamilton will take over duties as chaplain.

Marshall also announced that 209 1/2 E. Washington, formerly the location of the Top Flight ballroom, will be used as headquarters for the chapter.

Grounds for adjusting individual rents under federal rent laws fall into several groups, Wilkinson explained. Before a rent may be raised, the office of rent control must issue a formal order, he warned.

Where there has been a change in the housing accommodations or services furnished, upward adjustment may be granted. This includes such changes as major capital improvements, increased living space, services furnished, more and better furniture and equipment or a substantial increase in occupancy.

Another reason for a rent increase is when the rent was originally lower than the rate for comparable accommodations. The original rent may have been low due to a blood relationship between landlord and tenant.

Also there may have been some peculiar circumstance surrounding the original rental agreement at the time rents were frozen. In all such instances, rent may be adjusted to the figure generally prevailing in the area for comparable housing accommodations.

Adjustments are permitted when a landlord is suffering financial hardship in the operation of his property. He is entitled to a raise if, because of a substantial and unavoidable increase in property taxes or operating costs, his net income (excluding interest) for the current year is less than the figure for any two representative consecutive years since Jan. 1, 1939. The adjustment will be made in an amount to relieve the hardship.

The rent regulations also provide for decreases in maximum rents, chiefly where there has been a decrease in services, furniture, living space or equipment.

Porter Talks On A-Energy

The complications of atomic energy in the field of international politics will be discussed by Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the political science department, tonight at the 14th in a series of 16 atomic energy lectures.

A supporter of the world court system, Porter will present the record of the court to date as well as the cases coming up for decisions.

"Because nothing has been done to eliminate the causes of war," Porter said, "a great urgency exists to build up the institution of the international court. Complications and difficult decisions will be experienced and wrong verdicts are bound to happen but a faith must exist in the importance of the group."

Porter lists two strong deterrents in the campaign to minimize the danger of the bomb. They are the fear of retaliation and the current feeling among the common people of the world who are sick of war.

A member of the American Society of International Law and the Academy of Political and Social Sciences, Porter has written four books. They are History of Suffrage, Country and Township Government, National Party Platforms and State Administration.



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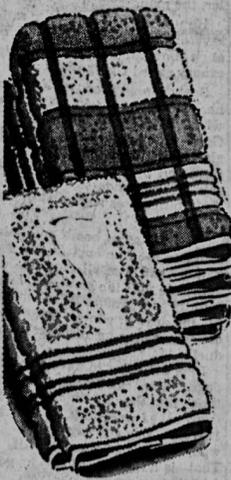
Colorful Patterns... brighten every bathroom!

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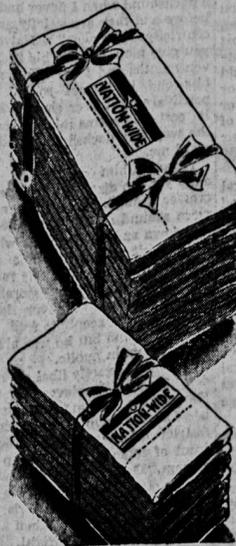
Marquette Tailored Pair Curtains 1 2.98

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PENCO SHEETS

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For a dance or a party, flowers are the perfect tribute to the glamour of a lovely lady. You'll know by the smile you get when she receives it that you've chosen the perfect gift. Now is the time to order, to assure yourself of the finest selection.

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Belated Recognition of SUI Hospitals



University Hospital Towers, Mecca of the Suffering Can Public Officials Do Less Than Its Patients in Recognition?

The tower of University hospitals, pictured above, is the most well-known symbol of SUI's contribution to the health and well-being of the state of Iowa.

The tower is symbolic of SUI's efforts to help you—and thousands of Iowans—live longer and be more comfortably healthy. Doctors trained under the shadow of this tower have gone out to virtually every Iowa community. There they take their place in the battle against disease.

Every day the hospital's fleet of ambulances brings patients from throughout the state to this great medical center. These patients, were it not for the publicly supported facilities of the hospital, might not be able to receive adequate medical care.

World-renowned specialists and expensive medical equipment make the hospital the logical medical center of the state.

This fact was finally recognized in the state hospital construction program. Under the plan, it is proposed to build hospitals throughout the state in as many communities as will provide two-thirds of the money and meet certain rules. The other one-third of the cost will be met by the federal government.

University and hospital officials, as well as the board of education, saw certain grave implications in the plan. They aired these objections recently at a public hearing in Des Moines.

Really adequate hospitals are expensive to maintain as well as to build. Should communities hastily decide to avail themselves of the federal funds and later find themselves unable to bear their own share of the cost, it might result in drawing funds away from the university hospitals.

The state health commission, which has drawn up the plans and submitted them for federal approval, finally accepted the logic of this position. In a supplemental portion of the plan, the value of the university hospitals are recognized in a five-point program outlined by Walter L. Bierring, state health commissioner. This addition to the plan is designed to prevent any possible injury to the university hospitals.

This recognition, instead of coming belatedly and only after strenuous efforts on the part of the state board of education, should have come as a matter of course in line with recognized state policy for many years.

The important thing, however, is that the recognition is contained in the plan. If followed out, the whole state that is served by the university hospitals can breathe a sigh of relief.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Europe Will Welcome Some Explanation

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

The administration has done what it had to do in accepting Senator Vandenberg's suggestion that appropriations for the European recovery program be kept on a year-to-year basis, but it's going to take a lot of explaining in Europe.

First reaction there is bound to be a fear that United States aid is only tentative. Diplomats and business men alike will worry about basing their own long-term planning on such a commitment.

To avoid a serious psychological reaction and at least partial return to the hopelessness which for two years has been a major crippling factor in western Europe—to keep the Europeans from trying once again with the idea that Russia is the more permanent power on the continent—will require a very clear explanation of our congressional processes.

It is the usual thing, when congress authorizes an important continuing project, for it to appropriate only on an annual basis as the work progresses. But to Europeans who have become accustomed to five-year, four-year and two-year "plans," this may be hard to understand.

If Europe can be made to realize

that one congress cannot commit future sessions to specific figures, but that the U. S. is fully determined to win the cold war, this installment business will turn out all right.

The cold war still is not recognized at all by many people. Like the European war of 1939, it may make some shock to convince America that the urgency of winning now is comparable to a time of military war, and worth a comparable outlay.

No attempt was made when we entered the shooting-war to lay out a definitive financial program for its conduct. To Americans it seems perfectly reasonable that financing of the cold war should proceed on the same basis.

Europe never feared, after Pearl Harbor, that the United States would turn back before that job was done. It wants similar assurance now.

The beneficiary countries such as France and Italy, already involved in desperate conflicts with communism, and also those like Czechoslovakia, which is seeking to collaborate with the west without evoking reprisals from Moscow, need confidence to balance the change that choice of the wrong horse could prove fatal.

This has become the general quack cure-all of our time, good for what ails you, even though it has some of the retailers snatching at their thumbs.

It is rare that one sees such clear warnings of danger and such demonstrations of unconfidence about it, all mingled and stewing together on the same pages. The most constructive note is General Electric's action in cutting prices an average of 5 percent on a large portion of its output.

Here, perhaps is a tip for the country. If we are going to try the voluntary way, as the GOP wants us to, why not do it on a truly spectacular scale? Why not a campaign to secure a voluntary reduction of, say, 5 percent, as of a certain set day, in the price



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Need More Volunteering

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

I have been reading the big, fat year-end financial reviews in the New York press, and once again I notice that none of the experts is paying much attention to the recently-passed Republican anti-inflation law.

Here the Republicans have, they boast, practically licked the inflation problem, and what happens? Headlines about a continued price rise in '48, that's what. It's enough to break a legislator's heart. You go and solve the inflation problem, and you can't even get the story listed among the big financial events of the year.

What's the matter with those New York financial writers, anyhow. Don't they know the GOP has just voted to wipe out the inflation by clean living, hard working, and other voluntary means? Can't you hear us, fellows?

I have heard of anti-inflation programs that were too weak to pull prices down, but this is the first official program in history that is too weak even to get into the papers.

The other nugget I've drawn out of reading the year-end reviews is that there seems to be a sharp difference of opinion about the future as between retailers and manufacturers.

The retailers say they will take in as many dollars this year as last, probably more, but this will be due entirely to higher prices. They will actually sell less goods. And they cannot get over a funny feeling that if they sell less goods, this must mean unemployment somewhere back down the line.

No matter how many times they figure it, they come to the same conclusion: less goods must mean fewer jobs.

Some of them are quite sharp about it. The heads of several New York stores say in the New York Herald Tribune that customers are becoming resistant and "choosy"; the head of a Boston store says he polled his inactive customers and 800 told him they hadn't enough money to trade with him after buying food, etc. and the head of a Louisville store says "a day of reckoning is coming as a result of the dropping of price control by Congress.

All regard the increased flow of dollars they get through price rises as dust and ashes in the cash register if the result is reduced production and a recession.

But these year-end remarks by the retailers are almost drowned in a sea of optimism. There are stories in the year-end surveys about almost every industry you could name, steel, oil, textiles, transport, rubber, motors, almost all talking gaily of increased output next year, though several add footnotes about "fearing" or "dreading" or "expecting" or "warning" that they may, of course, have to solve some of their problems by—guess what? By raising prices, of course.

This has become the general quack cure-all of our time, good for what ails you, even though it has some of the retailers snatching at their thumbs.

It is rare that one sees such clear warnings of danger and such demonstrations of unconfidence about it, all mingled and stewing together on the same pages. The most constructive note is General Electric's action in cutting prices an average of 5 percent on a large portion of its output.

Here, perhaps is a tip for the country. If we are going to try the voluntary way, as the GOP wants us to, why not do it on a truly spectacular scale? Why not a campaign to secure a voluntary reduction of, say, 5 percent, as of a certain set day, in the price

of absolutely everything? Why not a real mobilization of opinion, to cut 5 percent from the price of every article on sale in the entire nation, in every city, town and village, all of the thousands of items on the shelves and in the factories simultaneously and at every level of trade?

Why not a general, patriotic price reduction? Without wage

reductions, of course, for the purpose is precisely to keep volume up. There is enough pentup demand for a comparatively small price reduction to have a perhaps great effect in smoothing the coming bump.

That would be the voluntary way, but, so far, friends of the voluntary way haven't asked anybody to do anything.

Exactly the same tactics except that he didn't say anything. People would be saying, "Look at that great bulk of wheat to be so gentle and look at that poor little hunk. They don't cringe like that unless they have been terribly abused."

I got disgusted and gave him away to some neighbors. Democrats but nice people. And, because they were inseparable, I gave them the little mutt, too. A few weeks ago I was driving along about dusk and here came the mutt, homeward bound from his girl's house. I stopped and he hopped in for the ride over to town and back. A few days later I heard he had been run over. That is the way it goes. Always the wrong guy or the wrong dog.

Education Should Prepare for Adult Life

By SAM GOTTESFELD (This is the third of a series of four articles discussing a report by President Truman's 28-man commission on higher education. The last article of the series will be published tomorrow—The Editor.)

The crucial task of higher education today is to find the right balance between specialized training and nonspecialized learning which should be the common experience of all educated people, according to the first report of the president's commission on higher education.

"The unity of liberal education has been splintered by overspecialization," the commission states, pointing to the "bewildering array of intensive 'courses' from which a student must choose his program.

Admitting the remarkable advantages of specialization to society, the committee cites as the main disadvantage in education the fact that a student must concentrate on his major field to the neglect of other fields. "He, therefore, leaves college

unacquainted with some of the fundamental areas of human knowledge and without the integrated view of human experience that is essential for personal balance and for social wisdom," the commission believes.

To overcome this weakness in our educational system, the commission advocates what it calls "general education."

"General education," the commission explains, "is liberal education with its matter and method shifted from its original aristocratic intent to the service of democracy."

A general education should give the student ethical values, scientific generalizations and aesthetic conceptions and an understanding of political, economic and social institutions. Its purpose, the commission declares, is to prepare the student to meet the demands of modern society.

The commission views general education as stressing three points: (1) the importance of being informed, of basing decisions, actions and opinions on accurate facts; (2) knowledge of where and how to acquire information and (3) ability to appraise, relate and integrate facts in order to form valid judgments.

Specifically, the commission believes a student should learn 11 basic things through a general education:

1. To develop for the regulation of his personal and civic life a code of behavior based on ethical principles consistent with democratic ideals.

2. To participate actively as an informed and responsible citizen in local and national affairs.

3. To recognize the interdependence of the different peoples of the world and to cooperate in achieving the goal of international peace.

4. To understand the fundamental nature of the physical world on which he lives, the processes of scientific method and the implications of scientific discovery for human welfare.

5. To understand the ideas of others and to express his own effectively.

6. To attain a satisfactory emotional and social adjustment.

7. To maintain and improve his own health and to co-operate actively and intelligently in solving community health problems.

8. To understand and enjoy literature, art, music and other cultural activities as expressions of personal and social experience and to participate to some extent in some form of creative activity.

9. To acquire the knowledge and attitudes basic to a satisfying married life.

10. To choose a socially useful and personally satisfying vocation that will permit him to use to the full his particular interests and abilities.

11. To acquire and use the skills and habits involved in critical and constructive thinking.

Regarding general education teaching methods, the commission envisions the following:

"Geared to the needs of nonspecialists, general courses will be broader in scope. The will emphasize generalizations and the application of principles rather than the learning of factual minutiae. They will show the relationships between subject matters and they will cultivate in the student the habit of looking for and discovering broad meanings."

The commission favors courses organized around major human problems. SUI's Great Issues course is of this new type.

It also emphasizes discarding the "age-old distinction between education for living and education for making a living."

"Rightly conceived," the commission declares, "the two are complementary. General education should contribute to vocational competence by providing the breadth of view and perspective that make the individual a more effective worker and a more intelligent member of a society of freemen."

Therefore it insists on unifying the objectives and processes of liberal and vocational training.

The old idea of the "servility" of vocational training is now outdated, says the commission. It stemmed from the original purpose of the college which was to produce the well-rounded aristocratic gentleman, without regard for practical considerations.

American education today is not fit to young gentlemen for leisure in the old European tradition. It is for citizens whose adult life will combine work with leisure and participation in the nation's affairs.

To adapt instruction to the individual student, the commission suggests effective guidance and counseling programs in the colleges.

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 be accepted by telephone and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIV, No. 86 Thursday, January 8, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 8
8 p.m. Lecture: "The Need for a Regime of Law in International Affairs," by Professor Kirk Porter, Macbride auditorium.
Friday, Jan. 9
7:30 p.m. W. R. A. Carnival, Women's gymnasium.
Saturday, Jan. 10
8 p.m. Basketball: Purdue vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
Monday, Jan. 12
5 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa initiation, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
6 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Banquet, Iowa Union, River Room.
8 p.m. Meeting of American Association of University Professors, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, Jan. 14
8 p.m. Concert by Nadine Conner, Iowa Union.
8 p.m. United World Federalists: Lecture by Professor R. D. Lang, 221A Schaeffer Hall.
Thursday, Jan. 14
4:30 p.m. Information First: Address by Richard L. Wilson, "Back of the Washington Curtain," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
6:15 p.m. Picnic Supper, Triangle Club.
Friday, Jan. 16
9 p.m. Military Ball, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

PH. D. FRENCH EXAM
The Ph. D. French reading examination will be given Jan. 17, room 307 Schaeffer hall from 8 to 10 a.m.
Applications should be made before Jan. 14 by signing the sheet posted outside room 307, Schaeffer hall. No application will be accepted after that time. Next examination will be given at the close of the second semester.

WOMEN'S GYM
The pool in the women's gym will be open to all women students for recreational swimming on Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, 4:15 to 5:30, and Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30. Clinic hours on Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 and Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 are intended only for those who need special help and practice in order to meet a swimming requirement.

PRIVATE HOME LISTINGS
The Off-Campus Housing Bureau needs private home listings for students requesting living quarters. Persons who have rooms available for the second semester are asked to call 86511 extension 2191. Rooms and apartments for married couples as well as rooms for single men and women students are in demand.

LIBERAL ARTS AND COMMERCE SENIORS
Seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken for Hawkeye, may do so any afternoon before Jan. 10. Pictures will be taken in the university photographer's studio, 101 Physics building, between 1 and 5 p.m. Proofs of pictures taken before Christmas should be picked up at the physics building this week.

SOCIETY FOR GENERAL SEMANTICS
The Society for General Semantics will have a meeting in conference room 1 of the Union Jan. 13, instead of Jan. 12, as previously announced. Dr. Wendell Johnson will speak on "Semantic Approaches to Speech."

PHI BETA KAPPA
Alpha of Iowa chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will hold its initiation of new members Jan. 12, at 5 p.m. in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol. A banquet honoring the initiates will follow at 6 p.m. in the River room, Iowa Union. Dr. George Karo, visiting lecturer in art, history and classics, will speak on "Scholarship Between Two Worlds."

RESERVATIONS for the banquet should be made with Mrs. M. L. Huit, phone 4540, before Saturday noon.

PERSHING RIFLES
The Pershing Rifles will meet

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR
The regular meeting of the speech pathology seminar will be held Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m., in the medical amphitheatre, third floor, University hospital. The guest speaker will be Dr. C. M. Kos, assistant professor of otolaryngology.

REGISTRATION MATERIALS
The University treasurer's office announces that no registration material will be given to students unless all past due indebtedness, including Hawkeye notes, is paid. Students will save time and avoid confusion at registration by calling at the treasurer's office, room 3, University hall before Jan. 24.

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS
It is requested that all students who expect to apply for admission as freshmen to the college of dentistry in Sept., 1948 arrange for an interview with the dean of that college. Call extension 2072 for an appointment.

GERMAN PH.D. READING TEST
German Ph.D. reading test at 4:30 on Friday, Jan. 23, in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Candidates will register in room 101, Schaeffer hall, before Jan. 22.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:30 p.m. News, Harrer
8:15 a.m. News, McBurney	3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
8:30 a.m. Introduction to Social Science	4:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan College
9:20 a.m. News, Feniger	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	5:30 p.m. News, Stevens
10:15 a.m. Here's A Hobby	5:45 p.m. Sports Time
10:30 a.m. Religious Groups of America	6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News, Jabrue	7:00 p.m. News—Farm, Fleasler, Carey
11:30 a.m. Iowa Wesleyan College	Edwards
11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society	7:15 p.m. Musical Moods
12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles	7:30 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table
12:30 p.m. News, Guth	8:00 p.m. Musical Memories, Jane Westphal
12:45 p.m. One Man's Opinion	8:15 p.m. Reminiscing Time
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	8:30 p.m. Music You Want
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News, Mitchell	8:35 p.m. Radio Council
2:15 p.m. Songs From Musical Comedies	8:40 p.m. Double or Nothing
2:45 p.m. Musically Yours	8:45 p.m. Top Tunes
3:00 p.m. Excursions in Science	8:50 p.m. Cummins, Sports
3:15 p.m. In Your Name	8:55 p.m. Lowell Thomas
	9:00 p.m. Bob Crosby
	9:05 p.m. E. Murrows, News
	9:10 p.m. Dick Haymes
	9:00 p.m. Readers Digest

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)

8:00 a.m. Weather	9:00 a.m. News, Pfeiffer
8:45 a.m. News, Godt	10:00 a.m. Voice of Iowa
9:00 a.m. Fred Waring	12:30 p.m. Farm Family
12:00 noon Farm News	2:30 p.m. Double or Nothing
12:30 p.m. News, Shelley	3:45 p.m. Radio Council
5:30 p.m. Carousal, Venell	4:30 p.m. Top Tunes
5:45 p.m. News Commentary	5:30 p.m. Cummins, Sports
7:00 p.m. Aldrich Family	8:45 p.m. Lowell Thomas
7:30 p.m. Burns and Allen	9:00 p.m. Bob Crosby
8:00 p.m. Al Jolson	9:05 p.m. E. Murrows, News
8:30 p.m. Ruppel Club	9:10 p.m. Dick Haymes
10:15 p.m. News, Nelson	9:00 p.m. Readers Digest

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)

9:00 a.m. News, Pfeiffer	10:00 a.m. Voice of Iowa
12:30 p.m. Farm Family	2:30 p.m. Double or Nothing
3:45 p.m. Radio Council	4:30 p.m. Top Tunes
5:30 p.m. Cummins, Sports	8:45 p.m. Lowell Thomas
9:00 p.m. Bob Crosby	9:05 p.m. E. Murrows, News
9:10 p.m. Dick Haymes	9:00 p.m. Readers Digest

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1948

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WOMEN'S hockey shoe skates. Size 8. Dial 7424.

TABLE model radio. Practically new. Ext. 2250.

FOR SALE: '38 Chev. excellent condition. Radio, heater. Call Fred Khabbaz, Tel. 3763.

NEW tuxedo, size 38. Dial 3918. Quad B-178 evenings.

WINCHESTER, 12 gauge shotgun (pump). Call Fred Khabbaz, Ph. 3763.

NEED furniture for next semester? Complete barracks furnishings. Phone 7507.

1934 CHEV. coach master excellent condition. \$365.00. Phone 7291.

ONE SET of tails, roll-a-way bed, throw rugs. Call Paul Puckett, 3501.

4 PIECE bedroom suite excellent condition. Phone 7331.

'41 PONTIAC 8. Four door. Dorothy Thomas. Ext. 2413.

FOR SALE: Meadows washer, 2 self drain tubs. Dial 3607.

LUGER, excellent condition. Holster. 50 shells. \$50.00. Ext. 4376 evenings.

UNDERWOOD typewriter good condition. Telephone 6855.

TABLE model radio-phonograph. Call 80114 evenings.

PRACTICALLY new kitchen range for sale. Dial 80417.

FOR SALE: Hollywood twin beds, Maple double bed with dresser and chair. 2 dressing table mirrors, 2 pair table lamps. Maple living room set and matching side tables. Gas stove and Hercules gas hot water furnace heater with tank. Dial 80443.

FOR SALE: 1940 Pontiac deluxe. Radio, heater, good rubber. For information call 9909 and ask for Bill Gibb.

HELP WANTED
 WANTED: Two men to cut pipe and help plumbers. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

RELIABLE PERSON. Operate new 5 cent Candy Bar machines vending Hersheys and other nationally advertised candy. Will not interfere with present employment. Income starts immediately. \$345.00 cash required. Every applicant will be interviewed. Write, give phone and address, Box 12D 2, Daily Iowan.

MIDDLE aged lady to care for 18 month child and do some housework 2 days per week. Dial 81042.

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: Black zipper coin purse at Finkbine 2-as stop or front of Jefferson. Contains no identification. Reward. Phone 80055.

LOST: Brown leather billfold around vicinity of Electrical Engineering Bldg. Call 2200. Reward.

LOST: In Capitol Cafe camera Kodak folder. Finder please contact Saul Mandez B-4 Quadrangle. Reward.

LOST: Wrist watch with leather strap on campus. Reward. Call 3256.

LOST: 1946 black pearl high school class ring. In ladies rest room bottom floor Schaeffer hall. Reward. Ext. 4495.

LOST: One Oldsmobile fender skirt, green. Call Bob Charles, 4188.

LOST: Tan billfold containing valuable identification, money. Call 3136. Reward.

LOST: Green zipper purse in East Hall. Call Ext. 4482.

FOR RENT
 ROOM for Rent: Cooking privileges. One graduate lady. Write Box 12 Z-1.

ROOM near University Hospital. Dial 4318.

FOR RENT: Apartment in town of Riverside. Dial 0590.

WANTED TO RENT
 TO RENT garage. J. Bartoo, 516 Finkbine Park.

WANTED: To rent garage near 832 E. College. Write Box 12B-2, Daily Iowan.

WORK WANTED
 ASHES and rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.

BABY sitting. Dial 3311.

TYPING term papers, thesis, mimeographing. Lois Banwart, 500 Finkbine Park. 4998.

FORMER teacher will care for your child days. Dial 3385.

SEWING and alterations. Hobby-Shoppe, 21 W. Burlington.

WANTED: Laundries. Phone 6335.

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 1937 Plymouth Sedan
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Richard Wilson, Washington Reporter, Here Next Week

Richard Wilson, Washington, D. C., news correspondent, will be the last Information First speaker this semester, Sue Gronna, chairman, announced yesterday.

Wilson, chief of the Des Moines Register's Washington bureau, will talk on "Back of the Washington Curtain," at 4:30 p. m. Jan. 15 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, Wilson has been a Washington correspondent since 1933. Several years ago he was a visiting lecturer at the university school of journalism.

Wilson traveled with Thomas Dewey, Wendell Willkie, Alfred Landon and Franklin Roosevelt on campaign tours as a political reporter and served as a war correspondent in 1943.

Miss Gronna also announced that the first speaker in the second semester series of Information First, sponsored by the University Women's association, would be Hunter Gehlbach, national vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He will appear Feb. 5.



RICHARD WILSON

Mock Inheritance Suit To Be Tried By Law Students

Can Raymond Black recover money from a debt he paid and didn't owe? That question will be decided tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol when a mock trial is held by students in the law college.

Thomas A. Richardson of Meadapolis and John O. Stevens of Muscatine will represent the fictitious plaintiff Raymond Black. R. H. Sidney and D. Duane Vieth, both of Davenport, will serve as attorneys for the estate of John Black.

In the case Raymond Black is appealing a ruling in the will of his father, John Black, who died in February, 1947.

John Black drew up a will Aug. 16, 1944, in which he provided: "I give, devise, and bequeath my entire estate in equal shares to my children, except that Raymond is to be charged with \$2,500, which I have heretofore advanced to him, and the same shall be deducted from his share."

Raymond received the money prior to the date of the will, and gave no note or evidence of indebtedness. In December, 1946, he repaid the \$2,500 without knowing the provisions of the will.

His father died a short time later without changing the will.

Raymond asked for a construction of the will to the effect that the \$2,500 deduction was meant to apply only in case the advance was still outstanding. The request was denied in a probate court and Raymond filed a claim in the estate to recover the money repaid to his father. That action was denied.

Attorneys for Raymond are appealing the rulings tonight.

Divorce Action Halted By Court Injunction

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday issued an injunction restraining John L. Delaney, 118 3/4 E. Washington street, from selling his 1941 Buick automobile and from prosecuting divorce action against his wife, J. Joanne Delaney.

Evans also ordered Delaney to appear in the Johnson county district court at 10 a. m. Jan. 14 to explain why the court order should not be continued until settlement of divorce proceedings.

The injunction, issued without bond, prohibits Delaney from prosecuting a divorce suit he started in the Clinton county district court. He charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Mrs. Delaney filed a divorce petition in the Johnson county court in December.

Mrs. Delaney said she "is without means to prosecute this action" and her husband "should be required to contribute to the payment of the cost of prosecuting this action and to provide support" for her until settlement of the suit.

She also said she and Delaney had "by their joint efforts during the marriage accumulated certain personal property" and claimed her right to part of it in the settlement.

In her petition Mrs. Delaney asked for \$50 per week alimony, one-half interest in the automobile, personal property and permission to resume her maiden name, J. Joanne Lee.

Ries, Dutcher and Osmundson are attorneys for Mrs. Delaney.

Clapp, Waldbauer Concert—Reviewer Meets a Problem

By JOHN L. HARVEY

The recital of Beethoven violin sonatas presented last night by Philip Greeley Clapp and Imre Waldbauer presents a difficult problem to a reviewer.

The problem is this: How far can understanding and sensitive interpretation compensate for technical inadequacies. More specifically, this question arose from Waldbauer's playing. I have no particular criticism one way or another of Clapp's piano-playing, which was neat and facile. But I do not know what can be fairly said of Waldbauer.

To the first work, for instance, the gay Opus 12, No. 2 sonata, he brought a sincere and impressive conception. Yet it was marred by roughness of tone, and by occasional off-pitch notes.

Such faults are never a help, and in music of this kind they are particularly damaging. Yet it would be unfair to call Waldbauer's performance bad, for he did succeed in illuminating Beethoven's printed score; he did succeed in capturing the composer's intentions. His handling of the slow movement, in particular, was a splendid piece of interpretation.

I would say much the same thing of the way he handled the isolated movement from Opus 30, No. 1. He caught its serenity and elevation, but there was little sensuous beauty in his way of projecting it. It was like hearing a man give an incredibly wise and beautiful discourse while stuttering occasionally.

The last selection, the large-scale Opus 30, No. 2, suffered less from these faults. Its rather heavy texture makes demands of a primarily interpretive kind, and to these demands Waldbauer was adequate.

There was fine dramatic tension in the opening allegro, which progressed with a considerable cumulative effect through the song-like slow movement and the rather bitter scherzo to the final burst of spirit in the coda.

Incidentally, so much nonsense has been written about this son-

ata that it is hard to listen to it merely as music. It has been related to Beethoven's love affairs, to his impending deafness, to his family troubles, and so on. May I suggest that, as far as the evidence goes, it was inspired by nothing more romantic than Beethoven's fondness for writing sonatas? It is not, and never was, program music. The performers are to be congratulated for not reading the traditional pseudoromance into their performance.

I would criticize the programming of this recital, by the way, as lacking in contrast. The use of an isolated movement as a "filler" turned the program into a little too much of a good thing. Something slighter would have provided welcome contrast.

The audience, as usual, was unbelievably rude to the performers. Of three persons sitting near me, one was chewing bubble-gum, one was doing a French lesson, and one was drawing pictures.

New Policy Puts 'Teeth' in Summons

Mayor Preston Koser yesterday announced a new policy to help eliminate failures in answering parking violation summonses. Nearly 400 of these have piled up in the past seven months.

The new policy will be to send the offender a notice five days after the summons was written. If it isn't answered then, a warrant for arrest will follow.

The new policy came about as a result of an ordinance passed by the city council Dec. 8 which authorized the employment of a custodian of parking meter records. This employee, Mrs. Edith Fredrickson, will send out the notices after the five-day period.

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MUFFLERS — 25% Off

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\$2⁸⁸

All Wool Flannel

SHIRTS

In plaids and plain colors. Values to \$10.00.

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Poplins, Wools and Corduroys. Sizes 5 to 16. Values to \$7.95.

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Slipover and Coat Styles. Sizes 6 to 18. Values to \$4.95.

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