

It's Enough To Sink a Person's Spirit

BALTIMORE (AP)—For the first time in two months Mrs. Mildred McQuaid was not waiting for the plumber this week—but it wasn't because the plumber finally showed up. Mrs. McQuaid said she bought a new sink two months ago, and immediately began a fruitless effort to obtain a craftsman to install it. She gave up in despair when she found the 100-pound fixture had been stolen during the night.

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, January 10, 1948—Five Cents

THE WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy today, becoming mostly cloudy tomorrow. Rising temperatures tonight. High today 35. Low Tonight 23 to 28. Yesterday's high 35. Thursday night's low 33. At 11:30 last night the temperature was 24.

Stassen: 'Insiders' Made 4 Million

Aid Plan Must Be 'Business Operation' or Fail: Vandenberg

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) warned the state department yesterday that it must make its plan for handling the European recovery program more businesslike "or you are sunk without a trace."

If it is to succeed, the plan must gain the confidence of the American people, said Vandenberg, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

A "new element of business operation" must be infused into the multi-billion program, he told Lewis W. Douglas, ambassador to Great Britain and Secretary of State Marshall's chief deputy on foreign aid.

Douglas, backing up Marshall's opening testimony Thursday had just outlined to the committee six principles which he said are fundamental to the success of the plan.

Vandenberg cut in:

1. The program must place re-missed one fundamental specification that is overriding—that is to create a system in which the American people have confidence or you are sunk without a trace."

These are the six principles Douglas said should govern administration of the program:

1. The program must place responsibility in one person or administrator.

2. This administrator must be one with the "broadest experience and greatest competence that can be found." He must have a small but able staff.

3. The program must be subject to the "control and direction of the secretary of state." He added that the department is not concerned with the business, procurement and similar details.

4. There "cannot be two secretaries of state" and only one person can represent this government in dealing with foreign nations.

5. The administration "must be flexible" to meet changing conditions not only in this country but in each of the recipient nations.

6. The state department does not want "to run" the European recovery program.

USO 'Discharged'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United Service Organizations, Inc., was "honorable discharged" from war service yesterday but Secretary of Defense Forrestal suggested it may be recalled to peacetime duty soon.

Tobey Backs Ike for President

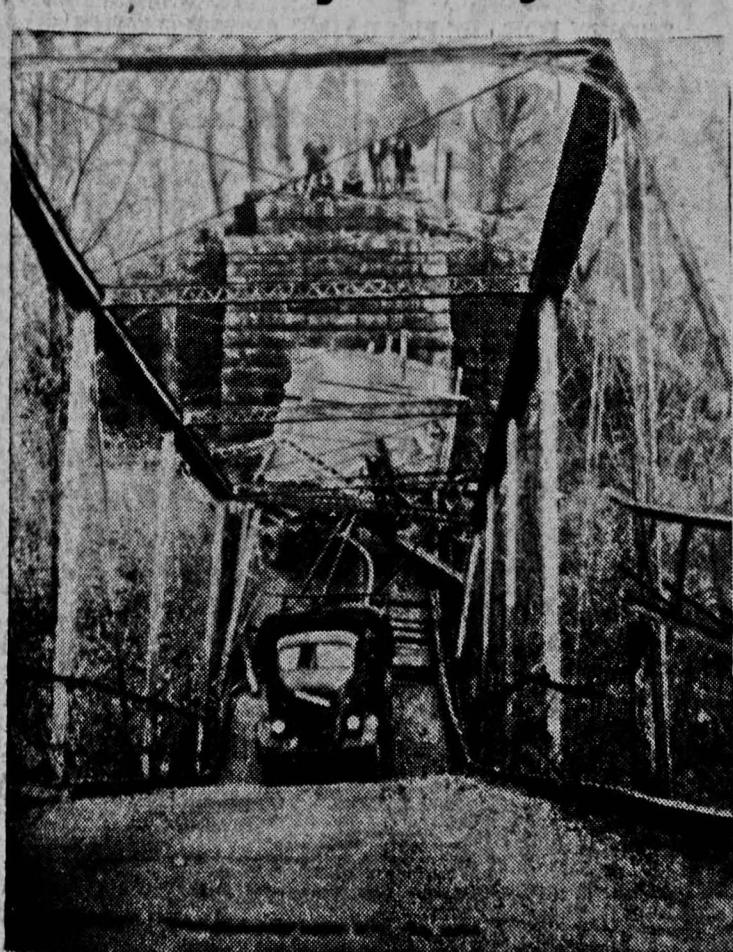
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Tobey (R-NH) announced last night he is supporting Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination as the man "best qualified to lead this nation in this time of great crisis in national and international affairs."

Tobey's announcement came on a day which brought these other political developments:

1. A declaration in the senate by Senator Chavez (D-NM) that he is supporting Secretary of State Marshall for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination.

2. A declaration by Governor Earl Warren of California that while he is "available" he has "no burning desire" to become the GOP presidential nominee. He told a news conference that he has "no interest in the vice-presidential nomination."

Nashville Bridge Is Falling Down



THE BRIDGE ACROSS STONES RIVER at Nashville, Tenn., collapsed under the weight of the truck that attempted to cross it. Spectators on the far abutment examine the caved-in bridge. The truck, its trailer smashed by the bridge's superstructure, rests in the center of the bridge.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

And The Glory That Was Greece....



INTERFRATERNITY QUEEN MARJORIE LOWRY and her four attendants smiled happily as they were presented last night as "Sophocles Serenade," formal Interfraternity dance, in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Attendants, from left, were Pat Fox, Gamma Phi Beta; Marlene Arons, Kappa Kappa Gamma; the queen; Coralee Grimm, Alpha Xi Delta, and Mary Lou Ogden, Alpha Delta Pi. The queen, a junior from Cedar Rapids, is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Chosen by three New York actors, the queen and her attendants were presented at intermission time by Wally Wentz, social chairman of Interfraternity council and general chairman of the dance. Eight hundred couples attended the dance which featured the music of Elliott Lawrence.

(Daily Iowan photo by Dick Davis)

Turks Get 4 Subs, 11 Other Warcraft From United States

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States yesterday bolstered the defenses of the Dardanelles by the transfer of four powerful long range submarines to Turkish navy, plus 11 other warcraft especially suitable for operations in that strategic Middle Eastern area.

This bring to 33 the number of former U. S. war vessels assigned this week for service with the Turkish and Greek fleets and serves as a potent reminder to Soviet Russia that this country does not intend to permit the Black sea waterway to fall under Communist control.

Yesterday's announcement by the navy climaxes a series of military and diplomatic moves designed to put Russia and her Balkan satellites on notice that any action to change the balance of power in that traditional "tinder box" area will result in serious consequences.

The navy announcement said that the four fleet-type submarines, the Brill, Blueback, Boarfish and Chub, will be delivered to a Turkish port by American crews. The other vessels—eight motor sweepers, one net laying vessel, one gasoline tanker and one repair vessel—will be handed over to Turkish sailors specially trained in this country.

Writers, Producers Plead Innocent to Contempt Charges

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Ten Hollywood movie writers and producers who tangled with house members in an investigation of alleged communism in the movies, pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of contempt of congress. They were ordered to stand trial.

Each will be given a separate trial, starting Feb. 9, ruled Federal Judge Richmond K. Keech.

The 10 had been indicted on charges of contempt after they refused to tell the house committee on un-American activities whether they were Communists.

First to go to trial will be John Howard Lawson.

Nine others will be tried in this order: Dalton Trumbo, Feb. 16; Albert Maltz, Feb. 23; Alvah Bessie, Feb. 25; Samuel Ornitz, March 8; Herbert Biberman, March 10; Edward Dmytryk, March 15; Adrian Scott, March 17; Ring Lardner Jr., March 22, and Lester Cole, March 24.

All 10 have contended that the house committee violated their constitutional rights by inquiring into their political beliefs.

British Ward Off 600-Man Arab Invasion of Holy Land

JERUSALEM (AP)—Six hundred Arab guerrillas—in the first major invasion across the Palestine from Syria—attacked two Jewish settlements in upper Galilee yesterday and were beaten off by British troops and planes, the Palestine government said.

The British administered government disclosed that it had asked its minister in Syria to make representations to the Syrian government concerning the attacks.

HINT U. S. MAY SEND MARINES TO GUARD PALESTINE CONSULATE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is considering the possibility of sending marines to guard the recently bombed consulate at Jerusalem, the state department revealed last night. It added that no decisions had been reached during "informal" discussions with the Palestine government.

Simultaneously the Arab office in London issued a statement that "the arrival of American military personnel in Palestine, no matter in what guise or how few, will not intimidate the Arabs. On the contrary they will see in it a reckless, provocative challenge to which they will react with increased anger and determination."

First hints that the United States was considering ordering marines to Palestine came from London yesterday. Informants in Whitehall, where British government offices are located, told newsmen the United States had asked and received approval from the Palestine government for dispatch of the Devil Dogs to embattled Jerusalem.

LINCOLN WHITE, state department press officer, said the "guards" referred to in the statement included marines, but added that marines would not necessarily be required since some diplomatic establishments aboard employ civilian guards.

Murderer Weds After Getting Life Sentence

LOUISVILLE, KY., (AP)—Just 24 hours after he had been sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his first wife, Charles C. Walker, 27, stood before magistrate Herman Jorris, in prison garb and manacles and married Mrs. Leon Katherine Schoeler, 23. Jorris revealed the strange wedding yesterday, although the ceremony took place in his court Thursday. The day before, Walker had pleaded guilty to killing Mrs. Doris Davis Walker on Oct. 13. On the marriage license is listed his widow.

BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM THE fieldhouse will be augmented during the two-day period by several additional buses operating directly from the corner of Washington

World in Action— Around The Globe

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE BELGIAN government authorized Premier Paul-Henri Spaak to resume negotiations which may result in elevation to the throne of Prince Baudouin, 17-year-old son of exiled King Leopold III. Spaak's Socialist party has accused Leopold of violating the constitution by his failure to follow the government into flight from the Germans during the war. The king has been forbidden to return to Belgium without parliamentary permission and is now in Switzerland.

SOME 1,900 New York newspapermen are working under the first major-city newspaper contract into which is written complete compliance with the Taft-Hartley act. The contract, signed Thursday, was characterized by Joseph Dwyer, union president, as "the finest contract our union has ever negotiated."

AFTER a conference with 60 representatives of the lumber industry, Chairman Gamble (R-NY) of the senate house committee on housing yesterday predicted a reduction in sky-rocketed lumber prices. A committee member, Senator McCarthy (R-Wisc.), told reporters he expects some lumbermen to cut prices 10 percent. When the reduction starts, McCarthy added, it will be contagious.

THE UNITED STATES has granted Greece a \$25 million credit to acquire surplus goods, Secretary of State Marshall disclosed yesterday. He said the Greeks are asking for an additional \$15 million credit. The funds will be used to meet needs of refugees from frontier zones where Greek troops are fighting Communist-backed insurgents. Nearly 500,000 refugees, according to information reaching Washington have been forced to leave the battle areas.

Call Public Meeting To Support Coppock

DES MOINES, (AP)—A public meeting in support of Russell Coppock, Pacific Junction high school teacher who is appealing his conviction on a charge that resulted from his protest over a Negro's arrest will be held here tonight.

The meeting will be addressed by a group of speakers representing Iowa civic and professional organizations. The Iowa Civil Liberties union, sponsor of the appeal, has called the meeting.

Coppock was convicted in justice of the peace court at Glenwood along with five other young men. They were given \$25 suspended fines on a charge of violent and tumultuous assembly.

The charge resulted from protests the men made when they witnessed an incident in which Mayor John Lutter of Pacific Junction had given a Negro transient "an hour to leave town."

The six men contended racial prejudice was involved in the mayor's order. The latter contend the Negro was a vagrant.

Lowy and eight truck drivers

Rips Pauley; Declines To Name Any Traders Not Already Listed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen told senators yesterday that government "insiders" have made about \$4 million profits in post-war commodity trading.

He declined to name any traders who have not been identified already, saying he would leave it to the senators to bring out "the exact evidence."

He appeared before a senate appropriations subcommittee investigating the effects of speculation on prices. The Republican presidential aspirant also declared that Edwin W. Pauley and Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham have not told the whole truth about their trading transactions.

Stassen contended that Pauley, a special assistant to the secretary of the army, made a profit of about \$1,000,000 in the market since the war, "moving in and out . . . with never a loss."

He also stated that Graham, who is President Truman's personal physician, did not lose money in the market, although his profit did not compare with Pauley's.

The only other trader mentioned by Stassen was Ralph K. Davies, former deputy petroleum administrator for war, whose name recently appeared on a list of traders. Stassen said Davies' activities were similar to Pauley's.

The former Minnesota governor said that he and his staff have uncovered the names of about 11 "insiders" who he asserted have made personal profits through the use of official information.

"Were any members of congress?" asked Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo).

"No members of congress," Stassen answered.

His informants, he said, were in the government. He added he does not consider it in the public interest to disclose them, although Senator Green (D-R.I.) demanded heatedly: "Give us the names. Don't deal in generalities."

Graham, who was present, declined to comment to reporters on his transactions.

Meanwhile, Secretary Anderson released a list of names of 32 additional agriculture department employees he said have traded in commodity futures since January 1, 1946. None on the list was linked directly with department units engaged in government grain buying operations.

More Hidden Explosives Found

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP)—Police authorities confiscated a cache of 5,200 combat knives and 119 tons of surplus army explosives yesterday which they said had been gathered by Zionists for illegal shipment to Palestine. The New York region of the war assets administration also ordered frozen all undelivered orders of surplus explosives.

Police said the 119 tons of explosives were part of a 199-ton consignment intended for the Holy Land.

Three trucks containing 60 tons of highly explosive cyclone blocks were seized yesterday afternoon in Ulster County, N.Y., after police uncovered an initial cache of 59 tons Thursday night in a warehouse at Ashbury Park and in a farmhouse at nearby Wall Township.

The warehouse and farm belonged to Charles Lowy, member of the Asbury Park Zionist organization.

Lowy and eight truck drivers

Registration Shifted to Fieldhouse

Set for Feb. 2-3; Speed Up Expected

University students will register for the second semester Feb. 2 and 3 in the gymnasium in the north wing of the fieldhouse, Registrar Ted McCarron announced yesterday.

McCarron made the announcement after a meeting of eight students invited to discuss registration plans and procedure with him.

A lunch stand will be operated near the gymnasium under the supervision of T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories. Food also will be served in the Quadrangle and Hillcrest soda fountains.

BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM THE fieldhouse will be augmented during the two-day period by several additional buses operating directly from the corner of Washington

and Dubuque streets to the fieldhouse.

Moving the registration procedure to the gymnasium will provide more space than is available in the lounge of Iowa Union, where registration formerly was held.

This will permit university officials to complete the process in two days instead of the four or five days formerly required.

The student representatives discussed with McCarron various systems of giving out registration materials and of handling the registration crowds.

Students asked to participate in the meeting were Mel Heckst, president of the Student council; Janet Gutz, Currier, president; Elaine Lenney, UWA president; Tom Neenan, Quadrangle president; Wally Teagarden, president of Town Men; Dorothy Davidson, president of Panhellenic; Fred Stines, Interfraternity council president, and R. Bruce Hughes, editor of The Daily Iowan.

Registration materials will be available in the registrar's office on and after Jan. 26. Materials will be given out to students until all indebtedness to the university is paid.

New students entering the university will take examinations Feb. 2 and 3, McCarron said.

Advisory tables designed to guide students in registration will be placed just inside the door of the gymnasium, McCarron added.

The university veterans service will increase its facilities for the second semester registration, according to Dr. William D. Coder, director of that office.

Approximately 50 clerks will be employed to speed up the veterans registration and book requisitions. This is an increase over the September registration when 38 employees handled the largest enrollment in history.

"Our processing for the second semester will be very much the same as it was in September,"

Coder said, "with exception of a few minor improvements. Each clerk will have just one specific job to do. This will iron out the largest wrinkle we have encountered in previous registrations."

Present indications point toward a slight drop in total enrollment for the second semester with only 300 to 400 new students expected. The decrease is due to the loss of approximately 600 students who will receive degrees in the largest mid-year commencement in the history of the university.

Present enrollment in the university is 10,239.

About 50 foreign students have been admitted to the university and may arrive on the campus for the second semester, McCarron said. Transportation delays and other difficulties often prevent foreign students from arriving on time, however, even after their applications for admission have been accepted, he added.

Hawkeyes Face Purdue in Big Nine Home Opener

Boilermakers to Test Iowa's Undefeated Quintet Tonight

The opening of the Iowa Big Nine home basketball schedule occurs tonight when Coach Pops Harrison's Hawkeyes entertain a tough Purdue Boilermaker five. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Not only will the Hawks start their conference home slate, but they will also put an undefeated string of seven games on the block. The Iowans conquered all six of their non-conference foes and opened their Big Nine schedule at Columbus last Monday night with a 100-95 win.

Although the Boilermakers have dropped three games in nine starts, they are still being touted as one of the surprises in this season's Western conference campaign.

Coach Mel Taube's crew has been upsetting the dole all winter and now has a crack unit ready to face Iowa's high-gear offensive.

Purdue played seven non-league teams, losing their opener to Xavier, 44-43, and then dropping two close decisions to Butler, 52-50, and Notre Dame, 42-40.

But last Monday night the Boilermakers opened their Big Nine card with a revised lineup and

Probable Lineups

IOWA PES. PURDUE
M. Wier (5-10) F... H. Williams (6)
Magnusson (6-2) G... N. Kunkel (6-2)
Spencer (6-2) G... D. Axness (6-2)
Bob Schulz (6-1) G... B. Berberian (6-1)
L. Metcalfe (6-4) C... A. Butchko (6-4)
Tim and place - 8 p.m., Iowa field-house.
Tickets—Limited number of reserved seats on sale; general admission sale begins at 7 p.m., Iowa field-house.
Broadcast—WSUI, Iowa City; KSO, Des Moines.

of a good, smooth-working center. But the new Taube lineup boasts lanky Dick Axness, former forward, shifted to the center spot. Axness is currently one of the Big Nine's leading scorers with 120 points.

The Purdue ace knotted 18 points against Indiana while the zone defense set up by he and his mates kept the Hoosiers far away from the basket and forced them to use an offense centering around long-range shooting.

A preliminary game starting at



MURRAY WIER
Hawkeye high-scorer . . .

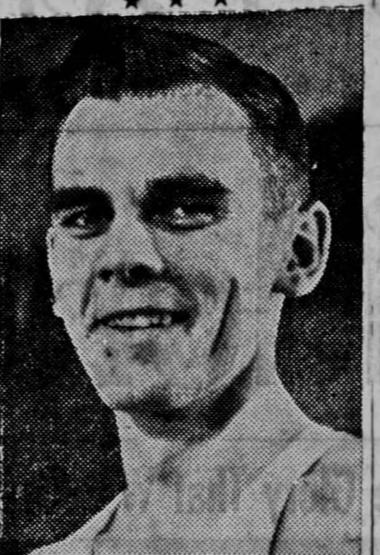
cellent rebounding ability. The steady influence of the juniors is provided by their acting captain and ball-hawking guard, Bill Berberian, and Norris Cauell, six-foot, three inch forward.

Coach Pops Harrison is expected to open with the same lineup that has started the majority of the Iowa games thus far: Wier and Floyd Magnusson, forwards; Metcalfe, center, and Schultz and Spencer, guards.

Little Forward Charlie Mason is also slated to see a lot of action after his brilliant "Wier-like" play of the last two games. Mason has proved to be an excellent spark-plug when loosed from the splinters of the bench.

Two other forwards who may see a good bit of play are Bob Voller and Stan Straatsma. Roger Finley is capable reserve strength for Metcalfe. Schulz and Spencer have gone the full 40 minutes against the last two Iowa foes, Princeton and Ohio State, and may have to repeat the stint tonight.

A preliminary game starting at



CHARLIE MASON
Iowa spark-plug . . .

6 p.m. will feature the Iowa junior varsity against Boone Junior college. Jayvee Coach Wendell Hill announced he would start Reid and Berg at the forwards, Hogeland at center and Duhm and Clark at the guards.

Appearing before a joint session of the National Collegiate Athletic association and various coaching groups meeting here in connection with the annual NCAA convention, Rickey declared:

"The statement that the colleges are making more professional every year than employed in the professional field—if true—does not affect the obligation of the professional clubs to leave these amateurs alone."

"But your position looking to solution would be stronger if your own house were in order. If the man is, by the definition we have accepted, not an amateur—then you are not entitled to play him and particularly so since you made him a defacto professional."

Rickey's assertion came on the eve of the NCAA's most important business session in its history, a session in which it will vote on a series of proposed constitutional amendments designed to make it a regulatory body with power to purify athletics in some 400 institutions.

If the amendments, termed the "sanity code" by their backers, receive the necessary two-thirds vote for approval, the NCAA will become a national conference and assume the responsibility for eliminating the subsidization of athletes in colleges within its influence.

The climax of Rickey's talk came when he suggested counter-measures to replace a proposal submitted to the Major leagues recently by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches and tabled by both baseball circuits.

The tailed proposal advocates adoption of a policy that no college players will be approached until they complete their varsity eligibility, similar to that now employed by professional football.

The game was a hard fought affair with the Bluehawks gaining mastery in the last two minutes.

The score: Miller, f... 2 0 2 Barnett, f... 4 1 1
Black, f... 2 0 2 Kunkel, f... 0 0 3
Sueppel, f... 3 2 2 Prietsch, f... 0 0 3
Boyd, c... 2 0 2 Dues, c... 2 0 3
Flannery, g... 5 2 2 Poepel, g... 5 3 3
Miller, g... 0 0 0 Kurz, g... 0 0 0
Long, g... 0 4 2 Horan, g... 0 0 0

Totals ... 12 8 14 Totals ... 16 9 15

St. Mary's CENT. CATHOLIC

St. Pat's ST. WENCESLAUS

Grand Total ... 24 23 41

Duffy, f... 2 2 2 S.Drahomar, f... 2 4 1
Budreau, f... 0 0 0 Treka, c... 7 4 2
Sueppel, f... 2 3 2 Bousek, g... 0 0 3
Falls, c... 2 3 2 Battaglier, g... 0 0 3
Herdlicka, g... 2 0 0 Bourcik, g... 0 0 3
Michels, g... 0 0 0

Long, g... 0 4 2 Horan, g... 0 0 0

Totals ... 9 7 28 Totals ... 11 11 18

Half-time score: St. Wenceslaus 13, St. Patrick's 7.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Davenport 49, Dubuque 47
West Waterloo 42, East Waterloo 24
Roosevelt (CR) 46, Wilson (CR) 44
McKinley (CR) 41, Clinton 38 (over-time)

Total ... 9 7 28 Totals ... 11 11 18

Half-time score: University high 15, West Liberty 13.

St. Pat's ST. FRANCIS

Grant ... 2 0 2 Wenceslaus ... 2 4 1

Conney, f... 0 0 0 Drahomar, f... 0 0 1

Duffy, f... 2 2 2 S.Drahomar, f... 0 0 1

Budreau, f... 0 0 0 Treka, c... 7 4 2

Sueppel, f... 2 3 2 Bousek, g... 0 0 3

Falls, c... 2 3 2 Battaglier, g... 0 0 3

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Re-Open Davis Embezzlement Case Jan. 20

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday ordered Herman L. Davis, charged with embezzlement, to appear in the Johnson county court at 9 a.m. Jan. 20 for further proceedings.

Judge Evans also appointed Clair Hamilton counsel for the defendant.

Davis was arrested Dec. 4 on a complaint by H. H. Hiett, manager of the Iowa City Montgomery Ward store. Hiett claimed that in the eight months Davis was employed by the company he embezzled \$2,555.

Manager of the plumbing and heating department from Feb. 18 to Oct. 6 last year, Davis sold plumbing equipment, took personal payment in checks and pocketed the proceeds, according to Hiett.

Davis was bound over to the grand jury Dec. 5 with bail set at \$3,000 after waiving preliminary hearing in police court.

Criminal records showed that Davis had served three years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., for impersonating a federal officer and was transferred to Lewisburg, Pa., in 1935 to answer other charges.

Jack C. White, county attorney, said Davis' record includes 10 other arrests ranging from theft of a motor vehicle to impersonating federal and army officers.

Davis has been held in the county jail since his arrest Dec. 4.

Announce Wedding Of Miller-O'Neill

Marilyn Miller and Arthur L. O'Neill were married Jan. 2 at St. Francis Xavier church, Council Bluffs. The Rev. Msgr. Jas. Danahay officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Elinor Taylor, Council Bluffs, maid of honor, and Lloyd E. Olson, Council Bluffs, served as best man.

Mrs. O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. V. Miller, 523 Grant street, is a graduate of Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa.

Mr. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. O'Neill, Council Bluffs, graduated from Abraham Lincoln high school in Council Bluffs and is now a sophomore in the university's department of physical education. He is affiliated with Sigma Nu, national social fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill are at home at 523 Grant street.

Issue Attachment Writ in Divorce Suit

A writ of attachment was issued yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans against the car and livestock belonging to John R. Jedlik.

His wife, Behany, requested the writ in a divorce petition filed yesterday in the Johnson county district court.

The plaintiff also asked custody of a 9-year-old child and asked the court to issue an injunction restraining the defendant from entering the premises she occupies or from molesting her or her child. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

Mrs. Jedlik said she and her husband owned jointly "14 hogs weighing approximately 210 pounds and ready ready for market" and a 1946 DeSoto.

The couple was married June 3, 1937, in Tipton and separated Jan. 8 this year.

Swisher and Swisher are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Meetings, Speeches— Town 'n' Campus

A. A. U. P.—Iowa chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet Monday, Jan. 19 at 8 p. m. in the chamber of Old Capitol instead of Monday, Jan. 12, as previously scheduled.

W. O. M.—A meeting of all Women of the Moose committee chairmen will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Kessler will be in charge of ritual practice.

NORWEGIAN WOMEN—Mrs. Arthur Aune will entertain the Norwegian Women's group Monday at 7:30 p. m. at her home, 519 E. Church street.

OLD GOLD THETA RHO—Old Gold Theta Rho Girls will hold formal installation of officers in the Odd Fellows hall Monday at 7:30 p. m. Installing officers will be Mrs. Charles Slade, Betty Chervinka and Margaret Novak. The meeting is open to the public.

Miss Ohde Engaged



MR. AND MRS. JOHN OHDE, Keystone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Tony Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin, Keystone. Miss Ohde, a graduate of Keystone high school, is a sophomore in the college of liberal arts. Mr. Martin is a graduate of Loras high school, Dubuque. No date has been set for the wedding.

PERSONAL NOTES

A seven-pound, three-ounce boy was born Tuesday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graelz, route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berry, Chicago, are weekend guests in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Berry, 413 S. Johnson street.

Dee Jean Robertson, A3, San Antonio, Tex., is the weekend guest of Ruth Koch in Rock Island this weekend.

Visiting her home in Muscatine this weekend will be Dorothy Walker, C3.

Report Ice Caused Two Auto Accidents

Two accidents, causing estimated damages of \$375, were reported to police yesterday by drivers of the cars. Icy roads reportedly caused both mishaps.

An accident Thursday at 11:05 p. m. at the intersection of Dodge and Washington streets involved cars driven by Robert M. Johnson, 714 E. Jefferson street, and Clyde M. Lenoch, 205½ E. Benton street, according to reports made by both drivers.

Damage of \$200 was listed on the Lenoch car, and \$75 on the Johnson automobile. No one was reported injured.

An accident at 8:30 a. m. Thursday involving a car driven by Richard H. Mohr, route 6, and an unidentified truck, occurred at the Burlington and Dodge street intersections, according to a report made by Mohr.

Damage of \$100 to his car was listed by Mohr, who reported no one injured.

WSU To Present 'Pirates of Penzance'

Radio station WSU will present Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," this afternoon at 2:30. The operetta is the musical story of an apprentice pirate who, at the age of 21, discovers he has had only five birthdays.

This presentation is part of a series which features the radio workshop players with music of the D'Oyly-Carte Opera company on recordings. The operetta has been especially adapted for radio, and is under the direction of Dan Schuffman, WSU assistant program director.

Going home for the weekend from Alpha Delta Pi are Mary Frances Dahl, A3, Cedar Falls; Mary Lou Ogden, A2, Mason City, and Joan Baker, A2, Keokuk.

Edmond M. Haapaniemi, representative from the St. Louis American Red Cross office, spent several days this week in the local Red Cross office.

Winning the Chesterfield cartoon caption contest is... (see below)

CHESTERFIELD ARTOON CAPTION CONTEST



Winner
Receives
2 Cartons
Chesterfields.

Runners-up
2 Packages
Each!

ENTER
TODAY!

RULES:

1. Write a caption for the above cartoon.
2. Mail with your name and address, to Chesterfield Contest c/o The Daily Iowan
3. Deadline for entries: January 17.

Divorce Granted Mrs. Kadera, Drops Adultery Charges

Mrs. Edna Kadera, 416 N. Dodge street, yesterday received a divorce from Herman J. Kadera in the Johnson county court after requesting that adultery charges against her husband and Luella Kessler be dismissed.

Judge Harold D. Evans granted the request by Mrs. Kadera who made the adultery charges.

Kadera and Luella Kessler were indicted by a Johnson county grand jury in its report Oct. 6. When arraigned Oct. 10, they entered pleas of not guilty and were released on \$5,000 bonds.

After the charges were dismissed, Mrs. Kadera received the divorce decree on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and adultery.

She received custody of three minor children, \$100 monthly for their support, \$50 alimony and was named beneficiary of \$1,000 life insurance policies for the children. Evans ordered Kadera to pay the premiums on the policies.

Evans also ordered Kadera to pay all utility bills in the home and attorney fees and awarded Mrs. Kadera title to the house at 416 N. Dodge street.

The couple were married in Iowa City June 28, 1932, and separated March 18, 1945.

Attorneys Messer, Hamilton and Cahill and Will J. Hayek represented Kadera and William R. Hart represented Mrs. Kadera.

Iowa Farm Income Takes Biggest Jump During Past Year

Iowans made money and spent it in 1947. New records for income were set and indexes of expenditures showed substantial increases. New highs in employment were established and retail sales reached an all time high.

These are highlights of a review of the year's progress reported by the Iowa development commission.

Iowa farmers increased their income 54 percent, the largest in the history of the state and the largest increase experienced by any state. Income per farm was more than \$12,000. Iowa produced 10 percent of the nation's food supply in 1947.

The per capita income for the state as whole increased 25 percent from \$1,183 to \$1,575. The value of manufactured products set a new record at one-and-one-half billion dollars.

During 1947, 83 new manufacturing concerns were established. Five major expansion programs averaging more than a million dollars each were announced by existing industries.

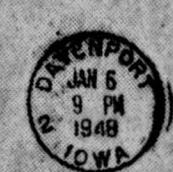
The state ranked number one in the number of tractors, in value of farm buildings and in percentage of farms having automobiles. All previous records were broken in purchase of farm and home equipment.

The glossary, on which Jackson will work, lists and defines publishing trade terms. Jackson is making a study of similar terms for his doctorate degree.

The manual has been the standard reference text of American book and magazine publishers for 30 years.

The glossary, on which Jackson will work, lists and defines publishing trade terms. Jackson is making a study of similar terms for his doctorate degree.

The Blond Iowan you
met on the train from
Shreveport on the 3rd of
Jan. in compartment 114.



SAVE THE EASY
BUY U.S. BONDS
PAYROLL SAVINGS

Miss Jean



University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

Iowan Reporters Play Cupid

Looking for an Iowa Coed Named 'Jean'
Want to Help Themselves and 'Stanley'

January 10, 1948

Dear Jean,

We're all but bursting with reporter's curiosity about this letter we have for you in the city room at The Daily Iowan. The mailman said he knows a lot of pretty girls on the campus, but he couldn't identify you by your attractive picture on the envelope. So he left the letter with Registrar Ted McCarrel. The man who wrote you the letter seemed to think the registrar could find you.

We say "man" because there's return address on the back of the envelope. The guy's name is Stanley and he wrote from Davi-

enport. When the registrar couldn't identify you, he turned the letter over to us. What are we going to do with it?

Gosh, we can't mark it "return to sender"—no telling how sensitive Stanley is. Why, if he thought you rejected his letter, he might get remorseful and commit suicide!

Course, we don't want to pry into your personal affairs, but frankly, we'd like to know what a "blonde Texan" is doing up here in Iowa. Could it be they don't have any more beautiful women in Texas?

You know reporters—they're always looking for the human interest angle. And we couldn't help noticing that Stanley said on the envelope he'd just met you Jan. 3. A letter three days later! Gosh, maybe it was love at first sight. We go for exciting stuff like that.

So you see, we just couldn't send the letter back to Stanley without looking high and low for you first.

Won't you please drop down to the Iowan and pick up the letter?

Hopefully,
The Reporters

U. of Chicago Asks Jackson To Revise Style Book Glossary

The Presbyterian church will hold its quarterly winter meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the church, according to the Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor.

M. E. Steele, 20 E. Market street, will act as chairman of the meeting to outline church activities for this year.

Deaths from syphilis among U. S. physicians are at only one-third the rate found in the general population.

Presbyterians To Meet

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Peace Disturbers Pay

JAMES W. LAUMAN, A2, Sioux Rapids, and Roger J. Hall, A3, Bemidji, Minn., were fined \$17.50 each in police court last night by Judge Emil G. Trott for disturbing the peace.

Taxes went up, too. Beer tax collections increased 88 percent, corporation income taxes 68 percent, and individual income taxes 60 percent.

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DOES YOUR
APPETITE
CRAVE
A CHANGE?

Give yourself a lift with food choices from our menu. Try our delicious ITALIAN SPAGHETTI dish, served with our famous CHEF'S SALAD, or our delicious FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP with hot sauce. Just two of our many unusual items on our menu.

Iowa City's Finest Restaurant

Smith's Restaurant

"Our Own Deep Well Water
For Your Health."

11 SOUTH DUBUQUE

DIAL 3585

Real Estate Board Names New Officers

Lysle S. Duncan, 1205 Ginter avenue, was elected president of the Iowa City Real Estate Board at the annual banquet in the Hotel Jefferson dining room Thursday night.

Other officers elected for the coming year were Fred Johnson, vice-president, and Della Grizel, reelected secretary-treasurer.

Sam Whiting Jr. and Roy Busby were elected as board of director members for the next three years. Mr. Whiting is past president of the board.

Nearly 15,000 residents of Iowa City made use of the recreation center during 1947, Director Edgar Frame announced yesterday in a monthly attendance report.

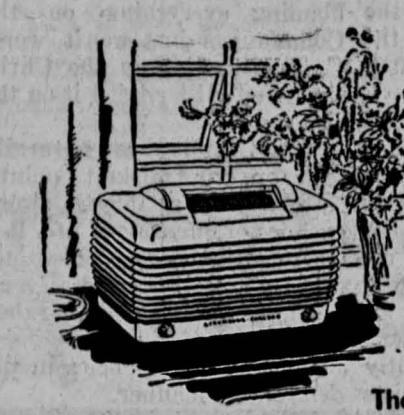
During last year, 5,056 children in grade school and junior high school participated in the center's activities. Other attendance figures revealed were 1,568 men, 4,747 high school boys, 3,081 high school girls and 114 women visited the center.

"Paper Doll", teen-age club for junior and senior high school students held on Friday and Saturday nights, is one of the center's most popular activities. Attendance for December was 2,360.

Other activities offered include a class which teaches ballet and tap dancing for girls 8 to 12 years old; square dancing for men and women, a gymnasium, handball courts, bridge club and a Sunday afternoon tea dance for high school students.

The attendance figures are estimates since a count is impossible.

The New STROMBERG-CARLSON "Dynatomic"



Plenty of "big radio" features in this strikingly modern

Admiral Nimitz Rattles the Sword

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said the other day the U.S. possesses such absolute control of the seas that it is able to establish powerful floating air bases off any country in the world.

The statement came as a sort of bragging. Look how strong we are, it said to the world. We can move our ships right off our shores. We control the seas. We suppose he wanted to strut before the world.

Whatever his purpose, we think this is the kind of statement most likely to stir up unfriendly reaction from abroad. One can imagine peoples in other parts of the world thinking to themselves: Is that so? How come you're so powerful? What do you intend to do with this power? What gives you any right to establish floating bases off our country?

The Nimitz statement ties in with two recent developments. First, an expanded military campaign is to start in the spring in Greece. Apparently we weren't able to convince the Communists they could lay down their arms under a government amnesty. Of course not—previous amnesty pledges were completely disregarded once arms had been surrendered.

This new development in Greece reinforces what we've said before—that the U.S. could insist on a truly representative Greek government and make it stick.

The second development was in Panama. There we were refused subsidiary bases to guard the Panama canal. And how the ery went up in Washington!

But that's the very thing we've been blaming Russia for—trying to obtain bases near vital security zones. Now the shoe's on the other foot. So apparently we'll just move in floating air bases. We'll show 'em.

This kind of bullying sword rattling doesn't help much in a world already overcharged with tension. Let the admiral go back to his pastime—pitching horseshoes.

Sex, Mystery, Intrigue—and Communism

Two recent articles in the public press indicate the length some will go in the current fear hysteria.

Life magazine this week has an article, really an editorial, about the life of one "Kelly," tracing him through the rigors of discipline in the Communist party.

In the article are mixed all the favorite ingredients of Life—pretty girls just cooing sex, a fantastic mystery plot concerning whether "Kelly" will or will not bow to the mandates of the party, and the inside story on how the party really operates.

Now these things are all right because everyone has probably given more or less thought to all three.

But running through the article is the constantly repeated theme that the Communists are to blame for all our troubles. You see, every thing is going along perfectly—but those rascall Communists they're the ones to blame for every one of our problems.

Just name it—industrial strife, housing, war, prices, racial problems, etc. Everything's all right; it's just the Communists who are to blame.

The second article in question—in the Chicago Tribune—is just a re-hash of its long standing feud with educational institutions who breathe any-

thing but the foul air of isolationism. In particular, it charges "Communist infiltration" in schools which teach international law, history of foreign governments or mention Russia in any connection except as synonymous with the devil.

We've spoken our piece often enough about the dangerous doctrine of communism. We're not going to repeat it here except to plead that the scapegoat solution of blaming everything on the Communists just won't work. Caesar tried it on the Christians and Hitler tried it on the Jews.

The Communists naturally seize on our weakest points. Naturally—as they're sworn enemies of our way of life. But where injustices exist—and often the Communists are partially right in claiming they do—the solution lies in eliminating those deficiencies in the democratic manner.

Exhortations to "Hurry, Rush, Do something, Adopt a program, Get going" are just about as useful in this field as they are in medicine and science.

These problems simply can't be

ignored. The Communists are partially right in claiming they do—the solution lies in eliminating those deficiencies in the democratic manner.

Ignoring injustices and shouting about the Communists won't help. If half the energy expended by the Luce and McCormick publications in the hysteria campaign were directed against cutting the ground out beneath the Communists, there wouldn't be any problem. The Communists would just melt away with no half-truths to talk about.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

U. N. Little Assembly—One-Sided Forum

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

As the United Nations "little assembly" begins its work the Russian bloc is sulking in its tents, passing up, for once, a great propaganda opportunity.

And, so far as western thinking goes, for no good reason. What seems to be the best explanation is the often-noticed Russian refusal to play any game except under its own rules, and perhaps a tiredness of being outvoted six or seven to one when they do play. (That's rather superficial, of course. Russia's refusal to consider the meaning of the fact that she is the only one out of step is not mere bull-headedness.)

The only part of the United Nations which Russia likes is the security council, where her veto power is the great "everener-up." She was already boycotting the Balkan and Korean commissions and the trusteeship council, and not participating in the work of numerous other U.N. subsidiary groups.

She can hardly boycott the general assembly, but the prospect of being continually on the pan before a year-round "little assembly" seems to be too much for her.

That is why the delegates hope, some of them, to keep the door open for the Russian bloc by soft-pedaling as the interim committee gets under way. The United States particularly, still believes that the U.N. offers the greatest hope of

ultimate cooperation between nations. There is no desire to see it become merely a vehicle for one of the two worlds into which the international community has been divided. The U.S. if it must fight a "cold war," prefers to preserve the U.N. as a first aid attendant when the conflict is over.

After the first meeting, however, it became increasingly evident that many other delegations were embarrassed and bewildered by the failure of the United States, which fought so hard to have the body established, to present any real program.

The lack of tension as the "little assembly" convened probably represented its greatest promise, although it must sooner or later tackle the question of the security council veto, which will mean that Russia will again be the defendant.

The little assembly, with a whole year to discuss the same issues and being under no compulsion to recommend or take action, can proceed more calmly. Its job is merely to study, to debate, to act as investigator for the general assembly, and possibly to decide that special sessions of the latter are needed. That's its assignment.

The effect of the Russian boycott, then, is to make it a one-sided forum. The Bolsheviks can mill around, shouting outside the windows, but how they can expect to reach the audience as they could from inside is a mystery.

The Daily Iowan

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World Peace Lies in World Court—Porter

Following are reprinted some excerpts from a speech entitled "The Need for a Regime of Law in International Affairs" delivered by Prof. Kirk Porter Thursday evening before the atomic energy lecture series audience—The Editor.

... The development of atomic energy has vitally increased the need for a regime of law on the international level. It is not new. The need has always existed, but the harnessing of atomic energy has made this need even greater.

There is nothing new in the need for law in this matter, but to a great many people these dangers seem very imminent, and they are heartsick at the ineffective action that seems to be in process now.

The student of political science agrees with this, but it is possible that he may appreciate a little more the very great difficulties that are inherent in the problem of setting up law and government machinery on the international plane.

We say to a doctor with a patient who has a crooked back, "Hurry, doctor, hurry! The need is desperate."

You know the answer—"Why, we can't hurry, but we can take small steps. There is a long, long road to travel."

You will say to the physicist, "Get back to your laboratory. Hurry! Find a defense for the atomic bomb! Find the solution!"

What does he say? "Why, there isn't an answer now. We can't do that. You hurry and organize a world government political machine at the international level to deal with these problems. Have a meeting! Adopt a constitution! Rush!"

I don't know if many persons realize how difficult it is to build up adequate machinery. Some of the ablest scholars in history have been working on this problem. It is as old as cancer or the common cold, and we have made about the same progress.

Exhortations to "Hurry, Rush, Do something, Adopt a program, Get going" are just about as useful in this field as they are in medicine and science.

These problems simply can't be

dealt with in a rush. The student in the field of international affairs knows that there might be great danger in hurry. To rush these things through rapidly can cause as much harm as good—can set us back generations.

I think that this has happened. For example, the Kellogg peace pact in the opinion of most students of international law was a mistake, and they knew this at the time but public sentiment favored it.

That pact set us back in this sense: It attempted to outlaw war and all the laws of war built up through centuries without providing a systematic means for settling disputes. This was as if to say that men must not fight; but there are no courts to which to go in order to settle disputes...

I think the Nuremberg trials have been a dreadfully shocking mistake. Those men could have been tried, could have been executed under the old law of war which was eliminated. But, no, we must needs prosecute and execute them for a new offense—that of planning and launching an aggressive war—and to, in substance, violate the old Anglo-Saxon rule against ex post facto laws.

It was a mistake because if there is another war the top political officials are doomed to execution and death, and there would be no other basis for their prosecution—the old law of war...

Lesser schemes seem inadequate. The San Francisco charter seems inadequate. In my judgment, it seems the most adequate measure that could have been produced at the time. It was as good as we could hope to get at that time. Its inadequacies were anticipated. The so-called veto given to the great powers was to have been used only in matters of substance.

Now the word "substantive" has very definite meaning in our system of law. Of course, there are chances for disagreement, but there are pretty well understood interpretations of the word.

What we soon found was that those words were unclear. The Russians assumed that every question was a matter of substance.

People say your court is no good unless you have policemen. I say that isn't so. There is no way to enforce a judgment of the U.S. Supreme Court involving a case between Iowa and Illinois, Wisconsin, or Minnesota, or between any other pair of states.

There have been forty-odd decisions, and all of them have stood up—not because of force. There is no way to enforce a judgment

of the Supreme Court. We submit to the decisions.

The old world court made 29 decisions, and every one of them stood up. Of course, most of them involved petty matters, but that is the way to get the court established through the years—get the people accustomed to accepting their judgments.

What I am saying is that a police force is not necessary to make a world court work.

These are, as I see it, the implications of atomic energy on the international level. The problem is not new. I am for world government, but I believe the primary institution for such a government would be a world court.

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131 S. Dubuque

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

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

WANTED: Laundries. Phone 6335.

WANTED: Typing themes, thesis, and class notes. Phone 5181.

LOANS

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington

FOR SALE

— FOR SALE —

1938 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE SEDAN.

Good Clean Car. Tires New. Motor A-1 condition. Needs 2 new fenders.

First \$500 Takes It.
DIAL 4552

USED CAR VALUES

1942 Buick Sedan
1941 Ford Coupe

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EKWALL NASH CO.

19 E. Burlington Phone 2631

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 gage shotgun (pump). Call Fred Khabbaz, Ph. 3763.

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

4 PIECE bedroom suite excellent condition. Phone 7331.

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 6385.

TABLE model radio-phone. 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: Argus camera with case, baby bassinet with plastic covered liner. Phone 6261.

1947 MERCURY fordoe. Fully equipped. 3,300 min. Call 5016 after 5 p.m. all day Sat. & Sun.

FOR SALE: Bottle gas stove. Dial 6787 after 2.

REMINGTON foursome. \$15.00. Brownie reflects camera. \$10.00. Call 2469.

RAYKON coronet, new. Call Ext. 4624.

UNIVERSAL sweeper with light, play pen excellent condition. One insulated oven with control. Call 7165.

FOR SALE: 1937 PACKARD "8". Mechanically good. Call 5706.

FOR SALE: Bedroom suite. Dial 2749.

BLACK and Pink formal. Size 14. Worn once. Call 80727 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: Tux size 36-37. Call 3865 after 6 p.m.

'36 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Body and upholstery good. Engine excellent. Must sell for \$500.00. Dial 8-0051 after 6 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: In East Hall Monday afternoon a gold filled Eversharp pen. My name engraved on it. Reward. Call Ext. 2531. M. M. Olmsted.

LOST: Watch chain with honorary chain. Probably at parking area West Univ. Hospital. Call 9132.

ROOM AND BOARD

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Come to Household for a loan on your salary, car or furniture—without endorsers. Take up to 20 months to repay.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Find here the cash you need

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

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Loans made to residents of nearby towns

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Don't
Need It
A WANT AD READER
DOES

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will
Pay You
Cash for It
Dial 4191

NOTICE

GOOD PAY while learning and advancement. Apply for one of the 70 Army and Air Force Technical Schools while they are open. Application and information, Rm. 204 Post Office.

WE HAVE moved to 109 E. Burlington St. Reliable Loan and Jewelry Co.

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Quality 55mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography

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AT THE

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Weekdays

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Keep Your Clothes

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FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

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24 HOUR SERVICE

Try Our Alterations and Repairs Dept.

ENTERTAINMENT

THE ANNEX

"Across from the CRANDIC"

JIM and "DOC" CONNELL

2300

10:30 a.m.—10:30 p.m.

UWF Planning Parley Meets At SUI Today

Seventeen United World Federalist chapters in Iowa will meet today in a day-long planning conference in the YMCA room of the Iowa Union from 9:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

David M. Stanley, A2, Muscatine, state UWF president, said yesterday that the meeting was called by the state executive committee for two purposes:

- To draw up goals for all Iowa UWF chapters during the first part of 1948.
- To study the problems and projects of local UWF chapters.

Student chapters to be represented at the conference are Iowa, Iowa State, Iowa State Teachers, Drake, Central, Cornell college and Humboldt high school.

To allow specialized activity of the chapter's members, an education department and an action department have been created, Hockenberg said. Functions of the education department are research and planning an international program. The action department will work on political action, public relations and speakers programs.

The university chapter elected Annette Braverman, A1, Iowa City, secretary, and Robert Kramer, A1, White Plains, N.Y., treasurer, Hockenberg announced. Retiring secretary and treasurer are Annette Stein, A2, Ottumwa, and Harry Watts, A4, Des Moines.

The programs of the planning conference includes meetings of five workshops. Workshops and their chairmen are: chapter meetings and programs, Virginia M. Anderson, A4, Harcourt; public relations, Mrs. James B. Tracy, Muscatine; membership and political organization, Lawrence Dennis, university instructor of political science and journalism; political action, William Feller; finances, C. M. Stanley, financial director of UWF of Iowa.

Foreign Students Explain Needs Of Homelands in 1948

A feeling of stability and security is necessary for a vigorous attack on problems confronting nations, Michael Flach, A4, Prague, Czechoslovakia, said yesterday.

Flach was one of four foreign students speaking before the Masonic Temple luncheon club meeting. Richard Schweitzer, university foreign students advisor, introduced the speakers, who discussed "What My Country Needs Most in 1948."

Others appearing on the program were: Jean Normand, G. France; Janine Freyens, A1, Belgium; Alice Issidorides, Greece.

"Of course, Czechoslovakia needs food, coal and iron, textiles and other material goods, but the main thing we need is a feeling of peace all over the world," Flach, president of the International club, said.

"France needs confidence and faith—confidence in ourselves as individuals and in our leaders," Normand stated.

More than pity or help, France also must have new confidence of other nations," he believed.

Belgium must rebuild itself as an industrial country, Miss Freyens said.

Reconstruction of harbor and transportation facilities to restore the country to its former position as a center of commerce requires steel, she said, which must be imported.

"For Greece, there is nothing more important than peace," Miss Issidorides stated in presenting her country's needs. Miss Issidorides will register next semester as a graduate student in chemistry.

Material help for relief and not for military purposes must accompany this peace, Miss Issidorides said.

Local Woman Resident Dies at Mercy Hospital

Mrs. Abbie Rate Bickett, 83, died at 11:20 a.m. yesterday at Mercy hospital.

She came to Iowa City in 1890 and has made her home at 12 E. Burlington street.

Funeral arrangements are pending until the arrival of her daughter. The body is at Oathout Funeral home.

Try Our Family Bundle Service "The Shirt That Smiles" Is Now Cellophane Wrapped

KELLEY CLEANERS LAUNDERERS
Iowa City's Oldest Phone 4161

DISPLAY FAMOUS PAINTINGS



Christ's Descent into Hell
... squashing devils ...

(Because of the unusual importance of the Metropolitan art show opening Sunday at the university art building, The Daily Iowan will present daily an illustration of one of the famous paintings to be shown and an accompanying article. —The Editor.)

Surrealistic Symbolism Shown

Christ's Descent into Hell, supposedly painted by a follower of Hieronymus Bosch (1450-1516), a Metropolitan painting in the main gallery of the art building, shows strange surrealistic symbolism.

Christ is shown squashing devils and freeing innocent souls in hell. In this painting Satan's forces seem to be in the majority.

Bosch used this theme showing the triumph of good over evil as an excuse to paint an inferno full of satanic creations. The Metropolitan thinks the painting was by a close follower of Bosch who may have copied a lost work by him.

One art historian attributes the painting to Bosch.

When Bosch painted his "satanic" creation, people were haunted by fears of afterlife and in many ways the artist was protesting against frailties in the Catholic church.

After Christ batters down the gates of hell, he is shown free-

ing Adam and Eve, Abraham and Isaac, Noah, Moses, David, King Solomon and St. John the Baptist. Hell is shown full of smoke, fire, and agitated people.

Bosch uses symbolism of magic and alchemy, correlated with religion and human psychology.

Modern surrealists such as Salvador Dali have attempted to utilize Bosch's symbols. However the moderns are primarily concerned with Freud, while Bosch was concerned with human souls.

Breaking Down Segregation Key Toleration Step—Houser

Racial problems will never be solved with the present policy of segregation of races in our country, the Rev. George Houser told students in a discussion at the Wesley Foundation last night.

Some people believe race discrimination can be alleviated only through a long range education program, Houser said. "However, we do not liberalize ourselves by only liberalizing our minds," he maintained.

"We are products of a segregated society," he said. It is only social experience that changes people's minds and this cannot be accomplished with segregation.

However, he told the group that it will not be easy to solve a problem that goes so deep into our environment and culture.

"The transition period won't be smooth when race is so bound up with people's emotions."

Houser asserted that the emotional barriers to race equality based on prejudice are pushed back every time segregation is broken down.

Houser is the author of "Erasing the Color Line" and co-author of a pamphlet, "We Challenged Jim Crow." He is secretary of the racial-industrial department of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and executive secretary of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Houser has set up several institutes to relieve racial tension and has been director of those in Chicago and Washington, D.C.

He cited various projects organized in cities to dispel segregation.



GEORGE HOUSER

in restaurants, theaters, transportation facilities and in barber shops.

Non-violent methods that can be used to breakdown this segregation were suggested by Houser. The first method is always to try discussion. If that fails all sorts of pressure can be used ranging from passing out pamphlets to actual picketing and sitdown strikes in barber shops and restaurants which refuse to serve Negro patrons.

Houser admitted that these methods are not always successful but that they bring the problem to the front.

"People say that interracial

living won't work," he said, "until they try it and find that it will."

He said that race riots are not a result after segregation is broken down.

He pointed out that in the Detroit race riots of 1943 there was no trouble in sections where both Negroes and whites lived.

Houser spoke following a 6 o'clock dinner at the Wesley Foundation.

He is touring the midwest

where he is giving talks on the race problem to civic and college groups.

During the 12-week show, there

will be gallery tours daily, including Sundays at 3:30 p.m. Guide lecturers are chosen from the art faculty and graduate assistants.

The sun is believed to rotate on

the poles of the sun.

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