

# Truman's Economic Report He Insists Again on 10-Point Anti-Inflation Plan, Tax Cuts

Compiled from Associated Press  
Congress yesterday was handed  
President Truman's second annual  
economic report. The report asked  
for greater production, more  
jobs, passage of the President's  
anti-inflation program and \$40  
individual tax cut.

M. R. Truman  
et his economic  
goals as a three  
percent increase  
in production.  
With this he  
asked a year  
around average  
of 59 million  
jobs, with 64  
million jobs in 10  
years and the  
start of a bigger  
and better pro-  
gram of social

**FRES. TRUMAN** security, public  
welfare, conservation of resources  
and industrial development.  
The ten-point anti-inflation pro-  
gram, the President said, is need-  
ed to prevent a serious business  
slump. Beside this business must  
cut prices, and labor should be  
moderate in its demand for higher  
wages, he said.

The \$40 tax cut for individuals  
will be made up by higher taxes  
on corporations. This is the pro-  
gram the President suggested in  
his "state of the union" to con-  
gress.

Moving fast, the Democrats in  
the house have already introduced  
legislation calling for a \$3,200-  
000,000 "cost-of-living" reduction  
for individual taxpayers. The  
measure, introduced by Rep. John  
Dingell (D-Mich.), would make  
up the loss in tax income by put-  
ting a tax on the excess profits of  
corporations.

The proposed corporation tax  
would work like this:  
1. The average earnings of a  
corporation between 1935 and  
1939 would be used as a base. This  
base would be increased by 35  
percent. Then an extra \$50,000  
would be added.

2. Any profits above the result-  
ing figure would be taxed at 75  
percent. A method is provided for  
new corporations to use their  
capital investment in determin-  
ing normal income that would be  
free from an excess profits tax.

During the war the excess  
profits tax was 85 percent on  
profits above the 1935-39 average.  
Yesterday was the third time  
President Truman has asked con-  
gress for power to impose price  
controls and rationing if they be-  
come necessary.

While Mr. Truman asked only  
"standby" powers to be used if



**Krug Testifies**  
... Ration Gasoline?

other methods failed, Secretary of  
Interior Krug and Secretary of  
Commerce Harriman left no doubt  
that the rationing power would be  
invoked at once for certain com-  
modities.

Testifying before the senate  
banking committee, which is con-  
sidering the presidential program,  
Krug said if he had the authority  
he would order a 60-day price  
"freeze" on wholesale prices of  
coal, fuel oil, gasoline and other  
petroleum products at both whole-  
sale and retail levels.

Krug said also he believed it  
would be necessary to allocate and  
"possibly" to ration fuel oil and  
gasoline. Allocation means divid-  
ing scarce commodities among  
suppliers while rationing is divid-  
ing them among consumers.

Harriman told the committee,  
price ceilings on steel would be  
needed to eliminate what he called  
the "grey market"—the buying of  
steel at inflated prices because it  
is scarce.

He also disclosed plans for ceil-  
ings on textiles, lumber and farm  
machinery.

First industry reaction to the  
cabinet members' statements came  
from John D. Battle, executive  
secretary of the National Coal As-  
sociation. He declared "there is  
no reason whatever for the gov-  
ernment to inject itself into the  
bituminous coal situation at this  
time."

Battle said, "The inevitable re-  
sult would be less production rath-  
er than a larger production," add-  
ing that last year's 620,000,000-ton  
production was "at or near an all-  
time high."

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## THE WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy and warmer. Clearing this afternoon  
and tonight. Strong north to northwest winds  
this afternoon and tonight. High today 35. Low  
tonight, 5 above. Temperature at midnight, 18.  
Snowfall, .25 inch.

## Today's News in Brief

### National

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in Jan., 1945.

### Aviation Notes

Reaching a top speed of 480  
miles an hour, an Eastern Airlines  
new type Constellation flew from  
Miami to Newark, New Jersey, in  
two hours, 42 minutes and 50 sec-  
onds. The plane averaged 420  
miles an hour and flew at an  
altitude of 19,000 feet.

Two men were killed yesterday  
when their small airplane crashed  
near Leroy, New York in a  
heavy snowstorm.

### Aid for the Indians

Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.) said  
yesterday the American Indian  
should be given citizenship. At  
present, they are wards of the  
federal government.

### Aid for the Indians

Sen. William Langer (R-ND)  
introduced a bill to provide \$250-  
000 for the relief of Indians in  
North and South Dakota. He said  
unless the aid is granted, they  
face widespread hunger because  
of a severe winter.

### Crackdown on Lobbyists

The Justice department order-  
ed its first formal crack-down on  
lobbyists in the nation's capitol.  
Attorney General Tom Clark em-  
powered his special assistant—  
Irving Kaufman—to act as a dis-  
trict attorney and present his  
findings to a federal grand jury.

### Crackdown on Lobbyists

The law requires all persons at-  
tempting to influence legisla-  
tion to register with congress and to  
file a statement revealing who  
employs them.

About 900 persons have regis-  
tered as lobbyists since the law  
was enacted in 1946. Clark has  
indicated previously he doesn't think  
everybody who should be regis-  
tered.

### Local

#### Riverdale Wet Wash Feud Explodes Again

The Riverdale wet-wash feud  
has exploded again with residents  
in south Riverdale objecting to  
last week's settlement. The village  
council had decided at an open  
session last week to reserve a  
south Riverdale wash house for  
drying laundry.

#### Crackdown on Lobbyists

The original feud broke out  
several weeks ago when a few  
housewives complained to the  
councilmen that they were "fired  
of being slapped in the face by  
wet clothing when they washed  
and ironed in the laundry houses."

#### Crackdown on Lobbyists

The Riverdale council, acting on  
these complaints, passed a reso-  
lution forbidding the use of laun-  
dry houses for drying clothes.

#### Crackdown on Lobbyists

Immediately, another group of  
15 housewives signed a petition  
against the ban, arguing that it  
was too cold to hang clothes out-  
side and that hanging them in the  
trailers not only took up all the  
room but also gave their young-  
sters colds.

#### Crackdown on Lobbyists

The feud had cooled when the  
council voted at an open session  
last week to reserve the south  
wash house for clothes drying.  
Before mimeographed instructions  
to that effect could be distributed,  
however, the south-Riverdale  
reopened the feud Tuesday night  
at a council meeting.

#### Crackdown on Lobbyists

Moaning that "you can't please  
all the people all of the time,"  
Robert Kemkemler, chairman of  
the Riverdale council, called an-  
other open session.

#### Crackdown on Lobbyists

Martin Dimbat, representing  
south Riverdale, bombarded the  
meeting with the arguments that  
30 people use the south wash  
house, that there is more space in  
the laundry houses, and that the  
central wash house, because of a  
faulty heating system, could not  
accommodate 30 more people.

#### Crackdown on Lobbyists

"Moreover," he argued, "the  
children in south Riverdale have

been trained to use the south wash  
house and it would be difficult  
to train them to use another."

### International

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

Before congress puts out near-  
ly seven billion dollars for the  
first 15 months of European aid  
they are asking questions.

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

The senate foreign relations  
committee yesterday heard testi-  
mony on the Marshall Plan from  
Secretary of the Army Royal and  
Secretary of the Treasury Snyder.

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

Royal said that without ade-  
quate economic aid to Europe the  
United States may expect at least  
political aggression by totalitarian  
nations. He emphasized the word  
"political." The army secretary  
pointed out that the only alterna-  
tive to the Marshall plan is an  
"immediate and measurable in-  
crease in our armed might."

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

The senate group asked Sec-  
retary Snyder why the government  
isn't asking European countries  
to help cover the cost by bringing  
out "hidden" billions held by their  
citizens in this country and abroad.

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

The citizens of those European  
countries who would come in on  
the plan are said to have almost  
five billion dollars invested in the  
United States. Senator Henry  
Cabot Lodge (R-Mass) asked why  
some of that hoard couldn't be  
used to pay part of the Marshall  
plan expenses.

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

Snyder replied that he opposed  
the forced sale of European dol-  
lar holdings in the U. S. but added  
that this government may help  
foreign government get control of  
their citizens' U. S. assets.

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

This would be done only when  
the foreign countries want to  
take such action voluntarily,  
Snyder said.

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

A story from Berlin yesterday  
said a Communist plot to smash  
the Marshall plan has been  
brought to light in western Ger-  
many. The dispatch from French  
licensed newspaper in the British  
zone accused the newly established  
Cominform of hatching the plot.

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

**Socialists Aid U. S.**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—European  
socialists are "among the strong-  
est bulwarks in Europe against  
communism," the state depart-  
ment told congress yesterday.

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

This is because socialists be-  
lieve in democracy, fundamental  
freedoms such as those of speech  
and religion, and individual rights,  
the department explained.

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

The view was set forth in a  
summary of the European political  
situation presented to congress by  
Truman administration agencies as  
a basis for legislative action on  
the Marshall recovery program.

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

These analyses showed that the  
state department considers that  
"France is the key to democracy"  
in western Europe and that it ex-  
pects new Communist efforts to  
prevent French recovery and bring  
on "a Communist dictatorship" if  
possible.

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

The foreign policy analyses  
were set forth in a 17 volume set  
of reports prepared by executive  
agencies of the government. They  
deal with the 16 countries and  
western Germany cooperating in  
the European recovery effort and  
discuss their capacities for an eco-  
nomic comeback.

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

#### 5 Held for Arms Deal

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Five men  
were arrested yesterday by the  
F.B.I. in connection with attempt-  
ed sale of arms to Communist  
Palestine. Five others, two of  
whom were believed en route to  
the Holy Land, were being sought.

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

The 10 men were accused of  
violating the U.S. code by giving  
allegedly false statements as to  
the nature of shipments offered  
for export. Maximum penalty is  
10 years imprisonment and a \$1,000  
fine.

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

The charges were based on two  
shipments brought to a Jersey  
City, N. J., pier Jan. 3, both of  
which were consigned to firms in  
Palestine.

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

#### Jews Bomb Arabs

**JERUSALEM (AP)**—Jewish  
bomb squads attacked two Arab  
communities on the outskirts of  
Jerusalem last night in a desper-  
ate effort to blast open a way to  
Hebrew University and Hadassah  
hospital, isolated on Mount Scopus.

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

Eight thundering explosives,  
followed by fire from heavy au-  
tomatic weapons, shook the area  
of Sheikh Jarrah and Nashas-  
hibi. Police said it was the heav-  
iest of three assaults launched  
in the past 24 hours.

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

Competent sources reported 18  
deaths in the day's violence from  
various parts of the Holy Land.  
The killings brought to 728 the  
unofficial count since the Nov. 29  
decision of the United Nations to  
partition Palestine.

#### 'Political Aggression' If Aid Plan Fails

The Lebanese government yes-  
terday protested to the United  
States against assistance to the  
Jews in Palestine. Lebanon charged  
the American government with  
allowing the export of arms and  
other materials to Palestine.

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ed to announce soon whether he  
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### State

#### Blue May Announce His Plans 'Soon'

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Either way he  
will face oppo-  
sition in the  
primary. Lt. Gov.  
Kenneth Evans  
announced yes-  
terday he will  
seek the state's  
chief executive  
post. The an-  
nouncement was  
made after a vis-  
it with Blue.

#### Blue May Announce His Plans 'Soon'

If Blue decides to go after the  
senatorial nomination, he must  
beat George A. Wilson, incum-  
bent, who already has decided to  
seek reelection.

#### Blue May Announce His Plans 'Soon'

The United Press forecast a  
"coalition" ticket of Blue, Evans  
and Rollo Bergeson, now sec-  
retary of state but said to be inter-  
ested in the lieutenant govern-  
ship.

#### Blue May Announce His Plans 'Soon'

**Construction of another men's  
dormitory at Iowa State college  
was authorized yesterday by the  
Iowa state board of education  
meeting at Ames. The new build-  
ing will house from 1,500 to 1,600  
persons.**

#### Blue May Announce His Plans 'Soon'

College President Charles A.  
Friley said architects are now  
drawing plans for the dormitory  
and no estimate of cost can be  
made until they are finished.

#### Blue May Announce His Plans 'Soon'

The new building will connect  
two other dormitories, Friley and  
Hughes halls, and will give Iowa  
state one of the largest dormi-  
tories under one roof in the coun-  
try.

#### Blue May Announce His Plans 'Soon'

No starting date has been set  
for construction.

#### Blue May Announce His Plans 'Soon'

#### Stockyards Challenged

**DES MOINES (AP)**—The Iowa  
supreme court yesterday heard ar-  
guments in an appeal of 10 Clear  
Lake residents.



Sadie Hawkins Day All Year—

# Hunting Season on Males Starts

Well, girls, it's here again. The year you've been waiting for—the 12 months which make it okay to say, "Honey, I love you, let's get down to business and make this two-some a lifetime project."

In other words, Leap year is upon us and the wise and wary male will start emulating the ground-hog, dig himself a hole and stay there for a while until the first bright flush of the chizz has died down. Yes, there are a lot of girls who have been eagerly awaiting the arrival of Leap year.

A look into its origin reveals that Leap year originated in Scotland in the year 1288 and, if any Scot turned down a proposal from a girl, he was promptly hauled in court! The custom becoming a law, soon moved to France and Italy. So far as we know it isn't a law in the U. S.—but just the same, fellows, you'd better not take any chances!

The men hold sway three years out of four—they are the masters of all they survey. But for one year out of four—the female sex rises to the top and, beware of the hunting gleam in those pretty gals you've been flirting with for the past few weeks.

The fairer sex has complained the world over, year after year, that it isn't fair for the boys to hang around taking up its time and then just when the woman thinks she's set for life, they move to greener pastures. "Dear Lonesome hearts," they write, "isn't there some way that we can, with dignity, propose to the fellow if he's too shy—or just plain playing around?"

Invariably they receive the same answer, "Surely, you can propose, but don't let him know you're doing it or he'll never forgive you. A good many marriages were made because the girl did the proposing . . . discreetly . . . and the man never knew it."

Here you are girls, if you must propose, you've got the year and the advice. And as for you fellows, you just can't win. You've been pinned down, lock, stock and barrel by the girls. As a bit of advice—if you must play around this year, be careful whom you single out for those special dates. She might just end up with your name attached to hers and a "Mrs." in front.

Remember, you can't say we didn't warn you.

### H. V. Price To Speak

H. Vernon Price, associate professor of mathematics, will address the County Teachers Institute tomorrow evening at Greenfield, Iowa.

## Sophistication in Stripes . . .



STRIPES FOR THE MILITARY BALL will be in keeping with both tradition and style when Aris Platt, A4, Oelwein, makes her entrance tomorrow night in a maroon and dusty rose formal. Accentuating her rayon taffeta, bustle-back gown, Miss Platt wears black silk gloves, Pearl earrings and necklace are added for the final touch of sophistication.

### Prof. Kuhn To Address Three-Day Conference In Marriage Guidance

Prof. Manfred H. Kuhn of the department of sociology will direct a three-day conference on personal and family guidance beginning Friday evening at Davenport.

Kuhn will make four addresses on aspects of marriage and family adjustment. Davenport ministers, social workers and city leaders will hear him at a luncheon Saturday. Among his other talks will be a program Sunday morning for adult members of St. John's Methodist church on "What It Takes to Build a Happy Marriage."

### Meetings, Speeches—

## Town 'n' Campus

W.O.M.—Members of the war relief committee of the Women of the Moose will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. H. A. Samuels, 19 1/2 E. Washington street. Mrs. H. G. Segar will be co-hostess.

CRAFT GUILD—The leatherwork group of the Iowa City craft guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the annex to the Women's gymnasium. Mrs. P. J. Leinfelder, chairman, will be in charge.

Mrs. Lothrop Smith is chairman of the silversmith beginner's group which will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the annex.

The candlemaking group will meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Holub house. Mrs. William Petersen, chairman, will demonstrate the use of the mold. New guild members are particularly invited to attend the meetings.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS—There will be an ice skating party tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Melrose Lake. Refreshments will be served. Make reservations by phoning Mickey Thomas (5391).

VETERANS AUXILIARY—Regular business meeting for members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary No. 258, will be at 8 o'clock tonight in the Community building. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Bruce Gibson, Mrs. Leonard Spratt and Mrs. Tom Denny.

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS—An informal tea for all members of the Friendly Newcomers will be held in the Wesley annex, 213 E. Marek street, this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Members are asked to bring their needlework. Those who wish to bring their children may leave them in the nursery at the Methodist church.

ROTARY—Prof. Kew Roberts will speak on "How Russia May Sabotage the Marshall Plan" at the Rotary luncheon at noon today in the main dining room of the Hotel Jefferson.

## FAMOUS PAINTINGS



MADONNA AND CHILD by Giovanni Bellini . . . new ideal of Motherhood

## Bellini's Ideal of Motherhood

By JOAN LIFFRING

Madonna and Child by Giovanni Bellini (1430-1516), a \$70,000 Metropolitan painting, depicts a new type of beauty influencing 17th century northern Renaissance art.

This type of Italian painting influenced Dutch and Flemish artists to beauty.

The Madonna and Child, a favorite subject of Bellini's in oil on wood, is a fine example of the artist's work. Bellini is famous for altarpieces in Venice and for his many portraits.

Considered "the best painter in Venice," Bellini taught Giorgione and Titian. He led the Venetian school of artists.

His father, Jacopo Bellini, was also a painter. Giovanni worked in his father's workshop until the older Bellini's death. After becoming an independent painter, he began to evolve the style characteristic of his painting.

His art has musical qualities of expression and graciousness. Magnificent design, sensitive color harmony, serene dignity and simplicity characterize this painting.

The Madonna, of an ideal adult maternal nature, is seated holding the Christ child. The child stares in amazement as if seeing angels.

## PERSONAL NOTES

Jo Mickleson, A1, Clarion, will have as her guest this weekend Pat Carmichael, a student at Iowa State college.

Wanda Krabbenhoff, a student at Grinnell college, will visit her cousin, Phyllis Krabbenhoff, A1, Miles, this weekend.

Robert Soltow, P1, will spend the weekend at his home in Savanna, Ill.

Lillian Dolezal, A1, Cedar Rapids, will have as her weekend guest Darlene Condey, Cedar Rapids.

Marjorie Hammer, A1, Newton, will go home for the weekend.

Mrs. C. G. Mullinex, 24 N. Gilbert street, entertained members of Group two of the Baptist women's association at a sewing meeting at her home yesterday. Mrs. John Yoder was the leader.

Mrs. Clarence Kouba, route 6, returned home Saturday from Mercy hospital where she underwent a major operation.

Framed in a window in the painting is an Alpine village and landscape. True feeling is expressed in the landscape.

The subject matter in the landscape is a part of Bellini's own world. Renaissance painters never try to reconstruct historical settings, but paint the Madonna and Child in terms of the ideals of their own age.

Bellini created a new ideal of womanhood which has become the accepted ideal of the Virgin Mary and motherhood since that time.

## Phi Delta Kappa Hears Educator

The aim of a professional educational organization is to furnish the voice between teachers and laymen, Leonard Davis said last night.

Davis, assistant executive secretary to the Iowa State Education association, spoke at a dinner for Phi Delta Kappa men's educational fraternity.

He outlined plans for further organizing the teachers of Iowa for the furtherance of their common goals, one of which is better quality of instruction.

Films were shown depicting the advantages of the Iowa State organization.

## Kass New President Of Phi Delta Theta

Robert D. Kass, A4, Sioux City, was elected president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity Tuesday night.

Other new officers are Gerald Gilbert, C3, Storm Lake, treasurer and house manager; Charles A. Hanson, E2, Rock Island, Ill., recording secretary; John H. Stuhr, C4, Storm Lake, warden; John F. Tyson, A3, Mount Ayr, chaplain, and John C. Jowett, A2, Clinton, chorister.

Remaining in office are Ben A. Corey, A4, Sioux City, historian-librarian; S. J. Brownlee, A4, Emmetsburg, alumni secretary, and Russell E. Hounshell, A4, Council Bluffs, reporter.

The proportion of still births Green is regarded as a tranquil color.

## Up to Your Neck in Textron Loveliness

Beautiful new Textron blouses so bright, so crisp for spring. . . Perk frills and dainty fruit designs highlight the new colorful season.



Textron's spring two-way blouse so ideal for suits. In white rayon with organdy eyelet ruffles. Sizes 32-40. 5.95

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Strub's Aldens

# Nadine Conner 'Is' Excellent Calls Recital 'Entertaining'

By JOHN L. HARVEY  
Lest we forget in a general welter of uplift, the main purpose of a concert is to entertain. Judged with this in mind, Nadine Conner's recital last night was excellent.

Not that there is anything wrong with her musicianship. She has first rate vocal equipment, and what is more important, she uses it intelligently. Her unusual capacity for being entertaining is not based on proficiency at the usual soprano acrobatics; on the contrary, she steered clear of display pieces.

The reason she is so much less boring than most sopranos, I think, is because she realizes that songs and arias have words, that the words are sometimes worth hearing, and that attention to diction will make them audible.

Her singing of the celebrated "One Fine Day," from "Madam Butterfly," is a case in point. As a vocal exhibition, it was not remarkable. But for once, one could tell what all the fuss was about, thanks to the narrative clarity with which she sang.

It is impossible in a brief review to cover all that she performed. The program included a good many humorous numbers, French chansons, a Mozart aria, and German lieder—and lots of other things. The lieder—by Wolf Schumann and Brahms—were the weakest section of the program. Miss Conner has a "right lusty voice," and its sheer volume evidently makes it hard for her to achieve the intimacy that this kind of music requires.

Her approach to music is essentially operatic. Where the emotion in a selection is large-scale—or where the song is meant to be funny—she is splendid. Where subtlety is the main point, she is merely good. However, a sense of humor is a sufficiently rare gift in a soprano to compensate more than adequately for any such fault.

I have saved for the last a comment on her extraordinary accompanist, Stevenson Barrett. He is, first of all, a highly proficient pianist, with an impressive, if flashy technique. He proved that fully by playing, solo, a "Caprice" by Dohnanyi which makes some cruel demands on fingering technique, and by giving a sympathetic performance of a familiar Schubert "Impromptu."

Aside from this, however, he is something unique. He turns his own music, with a phenomenally fast motion which combines the effects of Joe Louis' left jab and a cat catching a mouse. He lectures briefly to the audience on the numbers he is about to play. He makes a specialty of glissandos, which he does at every opportunity. And, incidentally, he is an excellent, if unconventional, accompanist.

Having seen a soprano who avoids display and has a sense of humor, and an accompanist who appears to enjoy himself thoroughly, I have lost all further capacity for being surprised.



Nadine Conner  
... recital is entertaining

## Nadine Conner Tells Formula to Success —Over Fruit Salad

By TOM HABIB

Soprano Nadine Conner yesterday afternoon proved an opera star can be charming over a fruit salad as well as on the concert stage.

At an informal afternoon snack in the Hotel Jefferson mezzanine, the soft-spoken Metropolitan opera star told her formula to success for the promising musician.

"Ability alone is not responsible for success in the music world," Miss Conner said.

"It is better to become first recognized in one's home town, through outlets—local opera, ballet and music associations," she added seriously.

Between sips of tea, Miss Conner pointed out that a singer may be ready "vocally," but may lack training in other respects.

Small musical organizations, designed to promote local talent, are being set up in Europe, where talent scouts are sent to "spot" promising musicians, the star said.

"It is important that the selections for a program, whether foreign or in English, be suited to the artist's voice, temperament and personality," she continued.

Miss Conner hasn't seriously considered doing motion picture work. However, hers is the voice you'll hear in the Paramount picture, "Dream Girl," when Betty Hutton "sings" a selection from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" during an opera scene. Incident-

ally, it is the same aria, "Un Bel Di," which was included in Miss Conner's concert last night.

When she returns to New York, the star will appear in "Der Rosenkavalier" and "Rigoletto."

## JayCees To Reveal 'Man of the Year'

Iowa City's first postwar "outstanding young man of the year" has been selected and will be named at the Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet next Wednesday night in the Jefferson hotel.

Walter F. Ellsworth, chairman of the Jaycee awards committee, said Wednesday the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce has approved the selection and entered the nominee in the national contest to select the 10 most outstanding young men of 1947 in the nation.

The "citizens" committee of five judges, who will also be named at the banquet, were instructed to choose the man they believed has "contributed most to the community's welfare during 1947."

The nominee also had to be in the 21- to 35-year-old age group in order to be eligible for the national contest.

The national awards will be announced on a radio network program originating from Chattanooga, Tenn., on the night of the banquet.

## Three Iowa City IOOF Officers in Combined

Three Iowa City lodges installed as noble grand of Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416. Also installed as officers of this lodge were Mrs. Roberta Vincent, vice-grand; Elizabeth McLachlan, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Rodgers, financial secretary; Mrs. Lee Douglas, treasurer; Mrs. Sylvia Boone, degree captain; Clarabelle West, warden, and Mrs. Anna Parizek, conductor.

Allan Rarick, district deputy grand master, was the installing officer with Mrs. Rarick, district deputy president, assisting.

Kenneth Vincent was installed as noble grand of I.O.O.F. Eureka lodge No. 44. Other new officers of this lodge include Norman E. Rogers, vice-grand; Lee Douglas, inside guardian; Robert Knight, outside guardian; Wayne Kolstead, right support to vice-grand, and Benjamin Kimmel, left support to vice-grand.

Ben Dosedlo is the new warden; Maurice Kimmel, conductor; Harold Westcott, chaplain; Charles Slade, right scene support; Robert Ranshaw, left scene support; S.A. Fitzgerald, right support to noble grand, and William Hills, left support to noble grand.

Installed as noble grand of Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 was Mrs. John Cooper. Other new officers of this lodge include Mrs. Ralph Rayner, right support to noble grand; Mrs. Clarence Conover, left support to noble grand; Mrs. Norman Spenser, warden, and Mrs. Everette Switzer, conductor.

Mrs. Leland Butterbaugh is the new inside guard; Mrs. Milo Novak, outside guard; Mrs. P. H. Harris, chaplain; Mrs. Pearl Crow, musician; Mrs. S. A. Fitzgerald, financial secretary; Mrs. G. W. Nesbitt, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Westcott, treasurer; Mrs. Wilbur Phelps, vice-grand; Mrs. Clayton Singleton, right support to vice-grand, and Mrs. Harlan Schort, left support to vice-grand.

Mrs. Alyce B. Husa was installed

## Lodges Install Meeting Yesterday

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Mrs. Viola Rarick was installed as musician; Mrs. Bess Adams, right support; Mrs. Jesse Bright, left support; Mrs. Emma Douglas, right support; Mrs. Jesse Bright, Mildred Jennings, left support to vice-grand; Mrs. Grace Loan, inside guard, and Mrs. Elizabeth Parks, outside guard.

## Lack of Evidence Ends Smalley Case

Seventeen American government students watched Monday as Barney Smalley, Des Moines, received a directed verdict in the Johnson county district court on the first day of his trial.

The students, who attended the Iowa Menonite school near Tipton, are studying judicial procedure in their classes.

Judge Evans granted the directed verdict because insufficient evidence against Smalley, charged with drunken driving. The order awarded the verdict in favor of Smalley without jury consideration.

He was arrested May 27, 1947 near Iowa City. He was found asleep in his car which was resting in a ditch. Evans said the prosecuting attorney could not produce evidence showing that Smalley drove the vehicle while intoxicated.

The jury, which was chosen Monday morning, was released at 4:30 p. m.

Members of the jury were Elmie M. Novonty, 523 Fairchild street; Ray Thornberry, 654 S. Governor street; Mary Holoubek, 814 E. Market street; Rose Machovec, 618 N. Gilbert street; Lawrence Cole, 506 Seventh avenue; Marie Lorenz, 418 River street; L. H. Billeck, 420 S. Clinton street; Albert Holzhauser, 5 Triangle place; Odgen Frazier, route 6; Libby Donovan, route 7; Reno Kron, Riverside, and John H. Halverson, route 1.

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## Selby Says Iowa Losing College Grads

Iowa is exporting its most important asset—college graduates, according to Chairman Rodney Selby of the Iowa Development commission.

Speaking to the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce last night Selby said our college students at present must go elsewhere to get jobs after graduation.

Increasing industries throughout Iowa will give our graduates a chance to settle in their home state," Selby suggested.

Iowa should and can take advantage of the definite trend toward de-centralization of industry, he continued.

Iowa has much to offer industry, and attracting industry has become largely a selling job.

We have an annual raw material supply in the form of agricultural waste material; our central location is ideal for natural marketing; we have an ample labor supply, and a good record under existing labor laws he recounted.

"All indications point to more industry in Iowa in the near future. This means more employment, an increase in population and more money for the state," he concluded.

## Hillel Forum Series To Feature Artist

"The Cultural Scene in Modern Palestine" will be the topic of Elias Newman, artist, in the Hillel foundation forum series about Palestine.

He will speak Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the foundation, 122 E. Market street.

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## City High Principal Recommends Free Books For Students

Ralph Austermler, City high principal, recommended to the school board last night that a system be set up at City high school to supply the students with textbooks free of charge.

The board decided to study the proposal further and consider it when the budget is made for next year.

He recommended that the board increase the number of courses in which free texts are provided as rapidly as conditions permit with the ultimate goal of free text books in all courses at City high school.

Although his report was only for textbooks at City high, Austermler told the board he believed the plan should be set up in grade schools as well.

He said that the nation-wide trend was away from the rental system toward free books.

The school board is furnishing books for several courses at the high school now. Classes using these books include chemistry, economics, clothing, mechanical drawing, metal shop, Spanish, typing and woodworking.

The resignations of two teachers, Mrs. Cleone Schneck and Mrs. P. N. Gilchrist, were accepted.

Mrs. Wanda Driscoll, 827 N. Dodge street, was elected to teach home economics in Junior high school succeeding Mrs. Gilchrist. She will begin Jan. 26.

Mrs. Clarice Hegg, 224 N. Dodge street, was elected to teach English and journalism at City high succeeding Mrs. Schneck. She began teaching at City high Jan. 5.

The board approved the following list of deputy city assessors: Frank Nesvacil, William H. Bender, Victor Belger, Robert M. O'Hara, Paul Schmidt, F. A. Reger, Joseph F. Bartosky and E. Dura Grace, full-time clerk.

## Stassen for President Vote By Area GOP

By RAY EASTMAN

Johnson county Republicans attending a party rally last night unofficially favored Harold Stassen for Republican presidential nominee.

On a preferential first-and-second-choice ballot, the 35 citizens present in the county courthouse cast 27 votes for Stassen, 11 each for Dewey and Eisenhower, five apiece for Taft and Vandenberg and scattered a few among other possible candidates.

The group passed a resolution calling on Republican county Chairman Fred Johnson, who called the meeting, and Chairwoman Mrs. George Hunter to appoint a five-man county steering committee.

The resolution further urged all prospective candidates for county offices to notify the committee of their intention of running before announcing their candidacy.

Discussion focused on the necessity of filling the Republican slate for county offices and state senator. Aspirants to the senatorial position were numerous, but Chairman Johnson said it might be necessary "to shake the bushes to fill some vacancies on the ballot."

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# 'Torment': Lure for Superlatives

## Impressive Grace in Film's Weaknesses

By JACK O'BRIEN  
The bible of the cautious critic springs from the tale of the boy who cried wolf. He's afraid that once he says something is best he'll be availed with a run of films better than the "best." How often can you scream "best" and still have the people believe you?

This optimism may be blind, perhaps, but the wariness of superlatives is very real. A critic saves them as a hopeful virgin shelters a black lace nightgown . . . till that wonderful time when it can be used—legitimately.

Thus far about the only superlative I've been allowed was to say "The Glass Menagerie" was the best thing the SUI theatre had done in several semesters. This is about on a par with declaring that little Susan is a superior child because her seven sisters have retarded intellects . . . or congratulating a bubble-gum chewing nephew for a B when the rest of his grades are Ds. It's relatively good but hardly superlative.

The Swedish film "Torment" is so much better in many ways than anything I've seen in a long time that the desire to say it is "terrific" struggles with a belief that it is merely "very good."

The film has the most effective lighting and camera work since the ingenious "Citizen Kane" started us. Yet, at no time is it as conspicuous in its art as the Welles film.

The camera doesn't merely photograph the interior of rooms. It emphasizes the drama . . . accentuating the area which is relative to the action. In this way, throughout the love story the couch seems to be the only defined piece of furniture in the girl's sordid little room.

This love story of the dreamy adolescent student and the girl of like years but broader, if less scholarly, experience is exquisitely done. If "Torment" succeeded on this level alone it would be an extraordinary film.

The affair is treated with surprising honesty but it is touching and personal and, because of its truth, intensely human.

The element of suspense achieved by the film is as nerve-shattering as the master Hitchcock at his best. The story begins on a note of quiet, frightening humor. It builds up to a palm-dampening emotional pitch which is almost unbearable.

Except for the inevitable reincarnation of Mr. Chips (the story concerns a Swedish boy's school) the characters have a novel authenticity.

The lovers are delightfully refreshing young screen personalities who can act! With the intent of high compliment, I express a sincere hope that they never heed the siren song of Hollywood.

The sadist-teacher is excellent. This is one of the most courageous psychological portraits the screen has yet attempted. The actor who portrays this modern pedant Caligula may have trouble getting another role. This portrayal should be enough to stamp him for life. What a curse! What a performance.

Every glance and gesture whippers of unspeakable sadism and perversion. He looks the part . . . cruelty in the soft, spongy lips; coldness and fear in the pale eyes. One can almost feel the clammy touch of his white, pudgy hands.

For about 60 of its 90 odd minutes, "Torment" was completely absorbing and satisfying drama. Then something happened. It remained always absorbing but what had been tightly knit drama began to unravel into tangled strings of melodrama.

At the end everything seemed settled . . . but nothing seemed explained. This bothered me until I began to suspect that the end of the picture was weak only as it was realistic (I do not refer to the Hollywood hill-climbing climax in which the ashen ruins of San Francisco; the moon over the Hudson; the sun sinking into the Pacific are replaced by a gleaming Stockholm.)

I refer to the disturbing fact that the teacher's "sickness" is never analyzed and explained to us. We're never told . . . "He's like this because he impaled his brother on a spiked fence when he was a kid."

This happens in Hollywood. But in life we seldom have psychiatrist's reports or backgrounds by Dali to explain the behavior quirks of our more interesting acquaintances. We're left largely to our own inadequate devices. This movie is like that. It doesn't define . . . it stimulates your own thoughts as to why Caligula is as he is.

The fact that the student refused to behave with the customary heroics irritated me too . . . until I realized it wasn't his fault as much as it was Gregory Peck's or James Stewart's. Hollywood has led us to expect extravagant deeds from the most youthful mal-adjusteds. Boys aren't boys, they are avenging knights. The hero of "Torment" isn't a hero. He's just a student . . . certainly an excusable distinction.

In the light of actuality, not as effective cinema, "Torment's" weaknesses become its most impressive graces.

But one best I concede without reservation. If you look quickly you'll catch Errol Flynn giving the best performance of his career . . . tacked to a wall.

## Plan Orientation for Mid-Year Women

The first mid-year women's orientation program in recent years is being planned by the Freshman University Women's association council, Marion Rees, president, announced yesterday.

Members of the council have written to the 30 new women students. They plan to follow this up with personal contacts when the students arrive in February. Miss Rees said, although the program would be shorter, it would follow essentially the same plan as used in orientation last fall.

The council has also been working with the Union Board and the Women's Recreation association in planning social activities for the first week of the semester, Miss Rees said.

## Stassen Favorite Candidate In Political Science Election

Presidential aspirant Harold E. Stassen, was established as favorite candidate for president by an American Government class poll last week, Prof. James C. Lien of the political science department announced yesterday.

The "election" was held by the instructor to test the relative chances of the top seven Republican candidates against Truman and Wallace in the coming election.

Lien also had one section of the class score the GOP hopefuls on a point system. 7 points for 1st, 6 for 2nd, etc.) Stassen also led, looting on this basis.

On the basis of the returns, the GOP could win out in November with any one of four candidates—Stassen, Warren, Eisenhower or Dewey.

On the other hand, GOPsters Taft, Bricker and MacArthur would lose the election to Truman if any one of them represented the Republican party next fall.

Henry Wallace's third party proved ineffectual as a vote getting agency at this "election." Wallace would lose no matter what combination of candidates opposed him, results indicated.

Favorite candidate Stassen polled 88 votes as a Truman opponent. Second choice Warren drew 65 when pitted against Harry and Henry while third-in-line Eisenhower netted a 61 total.

Dewey, last Republican with a chance to lead the party to power in '48, barely nosed out Truman by four votes. Dewey's total was 41.

There should be cause for rejoicing in Democratic circles if Bricker, Taft or MacArthur win the Republican nomination for president, the poll indicated.

Truman out-poll Bricker 62 to 36 and Taft 71 to 28.

## Henderson Resigns Frivol Business Post

Barbara J. Henderson, A3, Sioux City, resigned as business manager of Frivol, Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism, announced yesterday.

Moeller also announced that students wishing to fill the position must file application with Lote M. Randall, student publications' secretary, in the journalism office N-2, East hall by noon, Jan. 17.

The publication's board of directors, of which Moeller is president, will decide Jan. 22 who will fill the position.

Students applying for the position should have a minimum of a C average, Moeller said. The student should attach to the regular application a letter from the registrar's office stating his grade-point and the number of credit hours he will carry during the spring semester.

## Award Divorce To Wife of Student-Vet On Cruelty Grounds

J. Joanne Delaney yesterday received a divorce from John L. Delaney, law student at the university, before Judge Harold D. Evans in the Johnson county district court.

Evans permitted her to resume her former name, J. Joanne Lee, and awarded her \$25 a month alimony, as long as Delaney is attending school and receiving benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.

She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

Delaney, 118 1/2 E. Washington street, dropped proceedings on a petition filed Tuesday claiming the Johnson county court lacked jurisdiction in the case. He claimed she was a resident of Clinton county.

The couple was married Jan. 25, 1946, in South Bend, Ind., and separated Dec. 18, 1947. She filed a petition asking for a divorce in Johnson county, Dec. 29, 1947 and a petition was served on her two days later, in which Delaney asked for a divorce in Clinton county.

Ries, Dutcher and Omsundson represented the plaintiff and Walter W. Eggers of Clinton and Edward L. O'Connor of Iowa City appeared for the defendant.

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### Poll Tax Injustice

1948—the big election year—is here. We wonder if even one candidate will mention what we think is the worst single blot on the democratic processes of this country—the poll tax.

The poll tax must be paid before a citizen has the right to vote in seven southern states. Those states are Alabama, South Carolina, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Virginia.

It doesn't seem large—usually one or two dollars. But when you realize that the average annual income per capita before the war was \$300, you see why that amount can easily be prohibitive. In some states the poll tax is cumulative, and over a period of years can reach as much as \$50.

Only 7.2 percent of the people in these seven states voted in the 1940 presidential election; 3 percent voted in 1942.

Partly responsible was the general apathy found everywhere. But certainly the poll tax was a great barrier to the polls.

A local problem? Let's look at some more statistics. In South Carolina less than 25,000 actual votes were cast in 1944 for each electoral vote of the state. In Illinois, the number of popular votes for each electoral vote was more than 125,000, more than five times as many as in South Carolina. Four out of five people in Illinois were in a sense disfranchised, because of a local poll tax in South Carolina. The poll tax is a national problem.

Corruption (such as using blank tax receipts for favorable voters) keeps poll tax congressmen in office for term after term. Through the seniority custom, the poll taxers get the chairmanships of congressional committees—important ones. They exercise a control that hinders the progress of the whole nation!

This is just a beginning on the long story of poll tax injustice. We wonder—will it come up in the 1948 elections? We wish it would. Just one candidate, interested . . .

### A College With Academic Guts

(First of a Series)

Phantom college is a school with academic guts. It's tossed out-modern scholastic traditions in the campus trash can, along with football teams, text books, classrooms, women students, laboratories and grades. Phantom college is as modern as tubular furniture, as revolutionary as nuclear fission, as ambitious as a presidential candidate from Minnesota, as iconoclastic as existentialism.

The student enrollment in Phantom college is negligible. In fact, it has no students because . . . Phantom college doesn't exist.

It's founder has described it as "the ideal school that never was and probably never will be."

Byron S. Hollinshead, president of Coe college and educator for 20 years, built Phantom college out of his ideas of what an ideal college should be. His dream college (he calls it "Phantom") has a simple aim—teaching people how to think.

"Modern schools," Hollinshead believes, "are plagued by too much teaching and not enough learning."

He would correct this in Phantom college. He would slap brakes on the "tendency for colleges to get enmeshed in the whole paraphernalia of collegiate functions and to forget the purpose of education."

Here are a few sticks in the load of academic "deadwood" that Phantom would refuse to carry.

Hollinshead would have Phantom discard credit hours, grades and possibly degrees. "The whole system of college credits has come to mean very little," he said. "Any person can get a degree, even a Ph.D., if he has one thing—patience."

Students would attend no more than four to six classes a week at Phantom college. To replace formal lectures, Hollinshead would "teach students how to read and give them some first-hand experience." Seminars and group discussions would be emphasized to "give students an intellectual weaning from being taught to learning for themselves."

"People forget," Hollinshead believes, "that all real education is self-education."

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### I'D RATHER BE RIGHT End Products of Inflation

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Along about March, the bedding industry is practically going to have to give up the mass market, according to a fearsome and fascinating little story in last Sunday's New York Times. Mr. Paul Fanning, executive secretary of the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers, is quoted as saying that the bedding trade will "have to go after the high income groups" within a couple of months.

Although at least one bedding maker says it isn't so, the trend is clear. Prices are climbing so high (even in this field, which has shown fewer price increases than most others) that it will be necessary to more or less pass up the low income customer, who probably has too much on his mind these days to sleep well, anyway, no matter what he lies down on.

A big carpet man is described in the same Times story as saying that carpets soon will be practically beyond the reach of the average wage-earner. Some low-priced carpets will be made he says, but most of the production will be the kind of stuff into which you sink up to your knees.

These are strange and scary words; it seems unnatural to hear American industry, which grew up by producing good, inexpensive, durable products for the masses, talk about cutting down to a smaller volume of quality goods for the high income trade instead. It sounds weird; there just isn't enough business in the higher income groups to keep American industry going indefinitely, and there never was.

But the effort will be made and probably, for a time, successfully, to concentrate on special groups of the more prosperous. Having, as an economy, messed ourselves up by throwing out price controls, we now look about for someone to rescue us, and we find him in the figure of the "high income group consumer," the man with money left after buying his groceries.

The evidence piles up that this is the new "way out." There was the now-famous "revolt" of last week at the wholesale furniture markets in the middle west, when store buyers found prices for lower grade furniture up so high that they cut their buying sharply; many began to play with the idea of dealing in quality goods instead. The "quality consumer" is going to have to go into training if he expects physically to be able to visit all the dealers who look forward to seeing him during the coming season.

Here we begin to get into some of the end-products of inflation. The changes it is now producing are not merely quantitative any more; they are beginning to be qualitative. It's like heating water; you add a degree of heat, and it's still water, another degree, and it's water, and so on. But one more degree of heat, exactly like the preceding ones, produces a terrific qualitative change; it's steam.

Price increases have added up and added up until they now threaten to change the very quality of our economy, to transform a mass production system of unparallelled capacity into a low volume, high price, luxury goods operation. For many a consumer, it may be an abrupt transition from an economy which was, recently making goods for him, even if they were a little dear, into one which just isn't making as many things for him any more.

And even industries which have resisted price increases, like bedding and floor coverings, apparently find themselves pushed along with the rest.

This is what some of our congressmen (though they didn't know it) were yelling for, when they opened wide, two years ago, as well as the prosperity, of American industry are the issues, as the administration once again wilyly asks for price controls and rationing, for anything which will get the price level down and keep our industry a mechanism that produces for the average man.

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## Henry Wallace Is 'Entitled to Our Gratitude'

(Hackensack, N. J., Bergen County Record)

It will serve no useful purpose to treat Henry Asa Wallace as if he were the village oaf and his Presidential candidacy as if it were mindless or a deed of mischief.

The technicians in both major parties should be soundly advised to stop assuring the voters with such frantic rillery that they are confronted with a fool, a chump, a dangerous radical, a Don Quixote.

In the first place, Mr. Wallace cannot embody in one personality all the incompatible attributes to him in the dispatches from Republican and Democratic headquarters. In the second place, let it not be forgotten that this is a man who did get elected vice-president, served with distinction in the cabinet, and but for such details as clearing it with Sidney might now be the chief executive.

We had better do ourselves and Henry Wallace the honor of seeing him as he is and of dealing with him according to his deserts. He is, then, a free man who has arrived at the conclusion that the two great parties are leading the

nation and the world to war and who has emerged from some private Gethsemane of his own with the decision that he must dare to lead the resistance.

Perhaps he is misinformed, perhaps he is naive, perhaps he is being used by sinister forces which he does not understand; but it would be a disservice to ourselves not to see that there is some virtue in what the man says.

No one examining United States foreign policy and its makers can help apprehending that we are engaged now not in making a peace but in merely protracting the period of preparedness for war.

Mr. Truman is moving—sidewise, skittishly, but moving—toward collision not toward collaboration. He has surrounded himself with a junta of generals. He is in a dozen ways instituted a garrison state, a national ego uterly foreign to the spirit of the Bill of Rights, a whole catalogue of things at least potentially fascist in nature.

Now Mr. Wallace proposes to give the people an alternative to this. One suspects that Wallace is wrong. Like many an innocent, he lives in a rather stark little world of black and white, of villainous Wall Streeters and groaning proletarians, of blackhearted warmakers and men of good will, duly haloed. Peace and war do not depend on economics, trade routes, ethnology, markets, religion, ideology, or the Kremlin and No. 10 Downing street; they depend on the goodness of the man in the White House.

It is all quite subjective. Think no evil and avoid Pearl Harbor. My strength is as the strength of 10 because my heart is pure. It is a valid faith being the faith of the poet and the prophet, but will it do for the world in which we live?

This is the only question before the voters. It is the first question of our time. Mr. Wallace is as

that work in where he could find it quickly?

Even if your code said, "Keep anything of value to me," wouldn't you still put that work, which is that individual's and his alone, back where you found it (particularly when there wasn't the slightest chance of anyone's knowing that you did it)?

Or would you? It's hard to think of the other fellow, unless your ethical code includes it—or until you find yourself in his predicament.

MILDRED ANN DITTY, Eastlawn

### AS PEGLER SEES IT— How To Tell a Communist

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (King Features Syndicate)

One great difference sets apart the Communists from all other groups which have attachments to other lands, and brands the Communists unmistakably as enemies of the United States.

The favorite political protegee of the Communist propaganda is the alien "minority." If you damn the Communist as a pro-Russian you are a bigoted 200-percenter. You hate all immigrants and all who maintain an affection for Ireland, for example.

There is no parallel here. Most of the Irish immigrants and many of their progeny were ferocious against England for her oppression of Ireland. But there was no question of their devotion to the United States.

During the first World War, some German immigrants and their children were suspected of disloyalty to this nation because they applied their intelligence to the issues between Germany and France. Very few were pro-German to the extent that they were anti-American.

To get our perspective, we must understand first that Russia is our enemy and that all Communists are adherents of that enemy. On treason, the constitution says it consists of levying war against the United States or adhering to our enemies, giving them aid and comfort.

Those Irish and their children who hated England did not levy war against this nation, and Ireland, the country to which they gave assistance, was our friend.

The Germans who had come here prior to 1914, some of whom, and some of whose progeny, were caught in the problem of loyalty in the first war, were, on the whole, a fine group. Their virtues have long been recognized and to mention those virtues has been to antagonize some other immigrant groups who were inferior in those particulars. Politically they were a doubtful boon, being tainted with socialism.

When August, 1914, befell our country somehow suddenly came under the spell of a vast, insensate, adolescent crush on France. This was a terrible idiosyncrasy because France herself had been an aggressor by trade, and was inefficient, quarrelsome and disorderly. She had been asking for a return match ever since 1870, when she

got a licking which she deserved at least as well as she deserved some of her past victories.

Now for the difference between all such friends of other countries, and the Communists of today and their fellow-gravelers.

The difference is that Soviet Russia is an enemy of the United States. The fact that her enemy long was ignored and only lately was acknowledged by our own government does not alter the fact that the Soviet government has been actively hostile to us for 30 years. It was our enemy even during the recent great war. It infested our country with a plague of spies when American generals were not allowed to visit the Russian fronts. It sabotaged our industrial war preparations during the Hitler-Stalin alliance. The record need not be reviewed in detail.

The fact to be emphasized is the fact of Russia's hostility. This is the groundwork for proof of treason by those Americans who adhere to communism, which is but the political war program of Soviet Russia. The infestation is worst in Hollywood and Washington and in the C. I. O. It is active in groups which receive and pay money to notorious Communist propagandists in the guise of lecturers on Poland and Palestine.

It would be pathetic if we had to rely on the dictum of Francis Biddle, late attorney general of the United States, that communism is inimical. By a thousand testimonials of better authorities that implacable hostility was proved in our own congressional hearings and reports and in congressional warnings of self-accusing apostates. Biddle's official opinion is welcome merely as corroboration. Communism is war in the modern manner. Hitler took Austria and Czechoslovakia without firing a shot. Stalin took the little Baltic nations also without a shot by the very same process. The only difference here is in the size of the problem.

The Communist is not just one who holds certain political views. To amend our law and execute him by firing squad as a traitor is not an attempt to shoot an idea. It is merely to adopt modern methods in dealing with modern treason in modern war.

skillful decent and popular an advocate as his side of it could recruit. He is entitled to our gratitude for making possible a final verdict. And he is not a fool.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

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### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 15	Sunday, Jan. 18
4:30 p.m. Information First: Address by Richard L. Wilson, "Back of the Washington Curtain," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol	8 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Color Adventure Travelogue; "Five Miles High," by Paul Pelzold, Macbride Auditorium
4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Representation and Design in Renaissance Art," by Joseph Cox, Art Auditorium	Monday, Jan. 19
6:15 p.m. Picnic Supper - Triangle Club	4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Costume and Style in Renaissance and Baroque Art," by Claude Marks, Art Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Iowa Future Teachers association: Address by Dr. L. A. Van Dyke on "Trends in Curriculum Changes;" University High School Cafeteria	8 p.m. Meeting of American Association of University Professors, senate chamber, Old Capitol
8 p.m. Lecture: "The Role of the Individual in the Age of Atomic Energy," by Professor Hew Roberts, Macbride Auditorium	Tuesday, Jan. 20
9 p.m. Military Ball, Iowa Union	7:30 p.m. Meeting of Student Affiliates of American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Chemistry Auditorium
12:15 p.m. Luncheon and January General Meeting of American Association of University Women, University Club rooms; guest speaker, Professor Paul Olson, on "The United States and International Economic Relations."	7:30 p.m. Debate: University of Wisconsin Women vs. SUI Women, senate chamber, Old Capitol
8 p.m. Basketball: Indiana vs. Iowa, fieldhouse	8 p.m. Lecture: "Venetian Painting," by Jane Wilson, Art Auditorium
	Wednesday, Jan. 21
	8 p.m. Concert by University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union
	Thursday, Jan. 22
	4:30 p.m. Lecture: The Renaissance Ideal of Man," by Professor George Kernode, Art Auditorium
	8 p.m. Round-table discussion on Atomic Energy, led by Prof. Orville Hitchcock, Macbride Auditorium

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

**ADMISSION**  
All students who plan to register for the Feb. semester in a different college of the university must complete the formal application for admission to the new college before Jan. 20, 1948.

All students who plan to transfer from the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, engineering, law or the graduate college must call at the office of the registrar immediately for the required application blanks. Registration in a different college can not be permitted unless the student has been admitted to the new college.

**GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP**  
There will be several Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships available for the year 1948-49 to graduates of an Iowa college or university for study at Columbia University. Candidates are expected to submit applications and supporting documents. Application blanks are available in the college of liberal arts, room 108, Schaeffer hall.

**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 80511 extension 2191. Rooms and apartments for married couples as well as rooms for single men and women students are in demand.

**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 afternoon from 4:30 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 morning from 9:30 to 10:30 are intended only for those who need special help and practice in order to meet a swimming requirement.

**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.

**FRENCH CONVERSATION**  
French conversation group will resume meetings today at 4 o'clock in the Hub-bub room of the Hotel Jefferson.

**SENIORS**  
Seniors who have placed orders with Campus Stores for announcements for Jan. 31 commencement may pick up those announcements any time after 1 p.m. Jan. 14 at Campus Stores.

**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.

**MARRIED STUDENTS**  
The University Married Students organization will meet Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m., in the conference room, student affairs office, University hall.

**SIoux CITY RESIDENTS**  
All persons from the Sioux City area who plan to attend the Military Ball should contact Everett Waller Jr., B23 Quadrangle, reporter for the Sioux City Journal-Tribune if they wish to be included in the story about the Ball.

**PERSHING RIFLES**  
The Pershing Rifles will meet Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m., room 16B, armory. All Pershing Rifles members, except ROTC officers, will wear Pershing Rifles dress blue uniforms to the Military Ball.

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**  
The zoology seminar will meet on Friday, Jan. 16, room 205 zoology building at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Emil Witschi will speak on "Old and New Concepts in Sex Differentiation."

**BUSINESS MANAGER OF FRIVOL**  
Applications for business manager of Frivol will be received in room N-2 East hall. Please file your application with Miss Randall before noon Saturday, Jan. 24.

**ENGINEERING SENIORS**  
Mr. R. Kuchler, supervisor of employ placement of the Wisconsin Electric Power company, Milwaukee, Wis., will be in Iowa City Thursday, Jan. 15, to interview senior chemical electric and mechanical engineering students for employment with his company. He is interested in meeting students who will graduate in January and June.

Appointments for interviews may be made in room 106, Engineering building.

### WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:30 p.m. News
8:15 a.m. News	3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
8:30 a.m. Introduction to Social Science	4:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan College
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:15 a.m. Here's a Hobby	5:30 p.m. News
10:30 a.m. Religious Groups of America	5:45 p.m. Sports Time
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News	6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
11:45 a.m. Iowa Wesleyan College	7:00 p.m. News—Farm Flashes
12:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society	7:15 p.m. Musical Medleys
1:30 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:30 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table
1:30 p.m. News	8:00 p.m. Personal Memories, Jane Welphal
12:45 p.m. Here to Veterans	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	9:00 p.m. The Drama Hour
2:30 p.m. Radio Child Study Club	9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
2:45 p.m. Musically Yours	9:45 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Excursions in Science	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF
3:15 p.m. In Your Name	

### INTERPRETING THE NEWS—

## Has U.S. Learned Lesson in Germany?

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Reports from Munich of an impending wholesale withdrawal of American personnel from Berlin, leaving only a skeleton force to go through the forms of continuing four-power military government in the city, cannot be properly evaluated pending clarification of the full program.

At first glance, such reports automatically give rise to a question as to whether occupation authorities have learned the lessons of experience in other occupied capitals. Where Anglo-American authorities have not been backed by ample strength, they have succeeded only in being pushed off the map by the Russians.

If we permit that to happen in Berlin, the Germans will surely begin to swallow the Russian line that the Anglo-American program in western Germany is deliberate partition of the country. We will get the blame for what Russia is actually doing.

Nothing would please the Bolsheviks so much as to drive the western powers out of Berlin and then use it for the seat of a regime which they would proclaim as the rightful government of all Germany.

And the system Russia would use, it must be remembered, is more familiar to the Germans than the forms of democracy with which we are trying to acquaint them in the west. When Secretary Marshall said that the Russians were operating in the image of Hitler's Germany, and Herbert Morrison, Britain's Socialist leader, recognized them as being truly rightist, not leftist, they were striking at something which might prove vitally important in the struggle for control of Germany.

The Munich report says some remnants of American military government will remain in Berlin in order to avoid an impression that we have given up all efforts to reach some accord with Russia on unification.

That is all right so far as it goes, but actual maintenance of a strong foothold in the capital itself is more important. Otherwise the Germans will think on the one hand that the allies have permitted themselves to be driven out, or on the other that they have definitely abandoned eastern Germany to the Communists.

It is too late now to bemoan the fact that, while we were still trying to buy Russia's postwar cooperation

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ON A THEATRICAL TOUR THRU ENGLAND, I ONCE VISITED A HAUNTED HOUSE AND THE PHANTOM GAVE VENT TO AN ATTACK OF SNEEZING! IT WAS KNOWN AS "THE SNEEZING SPOOK OF FENDELLBY MANOR."

THIS SPOOK HAS A BIG BLACK MOUSTACHE

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**POPEYE**

HAT'S STRANGE! SHE HAS WON THE FIRST THREE HOLES IN SPITE OF MY GLOVE!!

CAREFUL NOW, ANEMONE—DON'T GET SORRY FOR WIMPY!!

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THERE NOW—EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT AGAIN, ISN'T IT, COOKEY?

YES, DADDY, I'M HAPPY NOW

BUT WHEN THE ICE CREAM AND CAKE'S GONE I'M GOING TO BE SAD AGAIN

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HOW WAS THE DANCE LAST NIGHT?

CRAWLY!

DAD, IF I HAVE TO DATE THAT CREEP AGAIN, I'LL ACTUALLY SCREAM!

I'VE BEEN WONDERING WHAT YOU SEE IN HIM?

BUT I'VE ONLY BEEN GOING OUT WITH HIM SO YOU COULD GET THAT LEAN FROM HIS DAD?

WHY, I GOT THE MONEY FROM ANOTHER BANK!— WEEKS AGO!

**City High Debaters Will Enter Contest At Cedar Rapids**

City high debaters will travel to Cedar Falls for an open debate tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

Students making the trip are Robert Paulus and Charles Berg, speaking for the affirmative; Edgar Colony and Bill Hart, for the negative.

The debate question is: "Resolved that the federal government should require arbitration of labor disputes in all basic American industries."

J. R. G. Pendleton is debate coach at City high school.

Debaters from Waterloo, Des Moines, Ames, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Newton and Ottumwa will also participate in the two-day session.

The City high debate team will enter an open tournament Jan. 29, 30 and 31 at Cole College in Cedar Rapids. A district debate contest is scheduled for the third week in February, Pendleton said.



**Satira Fights Prison Term**

IN A HAVANA PRISON, Patricia (Satira) Schmidt shakes hands with her new lawyer, Dr. Carlos Mencia. The Chicago dancer was recently sentenced to 15 years for the yacht slaying of John L. Mee. Warden Carmelina Guanche (left) looks on. An appeal to the Cuban supreme court is planned. (AP WIREPHOTO)

**Chemistry Fraternity Lists Initiation of 23 Students, Professor**

Twenty-three university students and one professor will be initiated into Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity, tomorrow night preceding a banquet in the Hotel Jefferson.

Qualifications for membership into the fraternity include a cumulative 3.2 grade average for undergraduate or graduate students.

Those who will be initiated at the 5:30 ceremony are Elex M. Alter, G. Davenport; Heber Baldwin, G. New Castle, Penn.; Robert Benz, E4, Jefferson City, Mo.; William C. Bolte, E3; Lewis W. Gleekman, G; Herman L. Glotzer, G; Howard E. Jones, G; and William W. Voelckers, A4, all of Iowa City.

Chian Y. Chen, G, China; William A. Chantry, E3, Sigourney; Robert Dyer, G, Maplewood, N. J.; Jack M. Fahrner, A4, Keosauqua; Joseph P. Henry, G, Rochester, N. Y.; Henry T. Hoffman, G, Lake City, Colo.; Powell A. Joyner, G, Minden, La.; Kenneth T. Johnson, G, Knoxville, Ill.; Paul G. Kort, A4, Dubuque, and James A. Tainer, A4, Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles J. Thelen, G, San Diego, Calif.; Ford C. Williams, G, Nanossee Bay, Canada; Shih C. Wang, G, China; Arnold A. White, A4, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and William F. Zeleny, G, Rollins, Mont.

James O. Osburn, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will also be initiated.

Cecil E. Vanderzee, president of the fraternity, will be in charge of the banquet. Guest speaker will be Gordon Marsh, assistant professor of zoology. His topic will concern bio-physics.

**City High To Get 41 New Students**

Forty-one junior high students will enter City high at the end of the current school semester, Otis Walyer, junior high principal, announced yesterday.

Members leaving 8A class at junior high school are Renata Beasley, Henry Boldt, Dorothy Borts, Doris Brogan, Beverly Christee, Alta Duffy, Alleene Estelle, Richard Guthrie, Donald Hedges, Phyllis Hogan, Donald Hoffer, Suzanne Jones.

Peggy Kirby, Donald Kircher, Ellis Kondora, George Kondora, James Lehman, Betty Lepic, Bob Lockhart, Terry McCollister, Frederick McGinnis, Dorothy Maher, Harlan Nost, Lorraine Nybakken, Carol Potter, Nancy Putnam.

Gloria Rarick Ronald Rood, Joann Slager, Wallace Spurgeon, Russell Stuzman, Erma Jo Thomas, Patricia Thomas, Annette Trachel, Beverly Treptow, Ronald Trimble, Joan Villhauer, Carolyn White, James York and Gladys Zwicki.

No graduation exercises will be held for the mid-term graduates, Walker said.

Human beings see best when the entire field of vision has about equal luminosity.

**Hickerson Will Speak To SUI Alumni Club In Tulsa Tomorrow**

Loren Hickerson, alumni secretary, will leave Iowa City today for Tulsa, Okla., where he will speak at a meeting of the SUI Club of Tulsa Friday.

Alumni from Oklahoma City also will be present at the mid-winter meeting of the club, whose president, Ross Beall, of the University of Tulsa department of education, received his Ph.D. here in 1932.

Hickerson also expects to meet with Charles Stierwalt, '38, president of the Kansas City Alumni club, and other officers, before his return to Iowa City.

Intellectuals are said to prefer yellow colors.

**Junior High Plays Today**

The junior high school cagers will meet the West Branch team at 4 p.m. today in the Junior high gym.

**WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)**

9:00 a.m. News, Pfeiffer  
 12:00 noon Voice of Iowa  
 2:30 p.m. Double or Nothing  
 4:45 p.m. Top Tunes  
 5:30 p.m. Cummins Sports  
 6:00 p.m. News, Widmark  
 6:30 p.m. Bob Crosby  
 7:30 p.m. Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons  
 8:00 p.m. Dick Haymes  
 9:00 p.m. Readers Digest  
 9:30 p.m. First Nighter  
 10:00 p.m. News, Widmark

**WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)**

9:00 a.m. Fred Waring  
 12:00 noon Farm News  
 5:45 p.m. News Commentary  
 6:00 p.m. Melody Parade  
 7:00 p.m. The Aldrich Family  
 7:30 p.m. Burns and Allen  
 8:00 p.m. Al Johnson, Bing Crosby  
 9:00 p.m. Bob Hawk Show  
 9:30 p.m. All-Star Western Theater  
 10:00 p.m. Supper Club  
 10:15 p.m. News, Nelson  
 10:30 p.m. Starlit Road

# Begin Insulation of 313 Metal Apartment Buildings

## SUI Awards Contract for \$18,748.70

Work started in Riverdale park yesterday immediately after the university awarded a \$18,748.70 contract to the Nagle Lumber company of Iowa City for the insulation of 313 metal apartment buildings.

Six buildings (12 apartments) were completed in the 200 block of Riverside park early last night. Work will be resumed today in the 100 block of this area.

Nagle's bid of \$59.90 a building was the lowest of six received by the university Tuesday for three-inch rock wool ceiling insulation for the units.

The Nagle Lumber company said it hoped to have three crews and trucks in operation soon in order to complete the job by the specified date, Feb. 10. One crew was operating yesterday.

The public housing authority's regional office in Chicago wired the university Tuesday night, according to The Associated Press, giving them authority to act upon the bids.

Insulation work is usually considered an additional operating cost, thus requiring PHA's approval of the project.

Recent insulating experiments conducted in two metal buildings in Riverside park and one in Central and Stadium parks showed an average savings of 17.2 percent of fuel oil.

University officials said they expected a 10 to 15 percent savings for all units, or 1,300,000 gallons of fuel oil annually, to result from insulation.

The insulation will tend to even the temperature in all rooms of the apartment unit, they added, helping to keep the units cooler in the summer.

The apartments are heated by oil burning central space heaters. The Nagle Lumber company estimated an hour to an hour and one-half was required to insulate each building. They said their crews would work from 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., seven days a week.

Letters will be sent to residents three days before their unit is to be insulated, it was announced by the married students housing office. Riverside residents whose homes will be insulated tomorrow have already been notified.

Insulation for a building will be accomplished from one apartment unit by taking a long blower hose through the ceiling opening into the attic.

This work will not include quonsets and trailers, the university announced, "because they are already insulated better than the barracks and are not suitable for further insulation."

Randall Meyer Elected Head of Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, Honorary engineering fraternity, elected Randall Meyer, E4, Mt. Union, president of the organization, M. E. DeNeui, recording secretary, announced yesterday.

Other officers are James Nilsson, E4, Monroe, Mich., vice-president; R. L. Carmichael, E3, Columbus, Ind., corresponding secretary; Earl Woolever, E4, Nichols, treasurer; S. L. McDonough, E4, Iowa City, cataloguer, and DeNeui, Wellsburg.



INSULATION OF APARTMENT UNITS started yesterday in Riverside park. A workman runs a blower hose from the truck through the side window of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover, 209



Riverside. The hose reaches the attic through a ceiling opening. A workman in the attic directs the formation of the three-inch rock wool on the attic floor. The Nagle Lumber company estimated it took over

one hour to insulate a metal apartment building housing two student-veteran families.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Phyl White)

## Choose 16 Women For Basketball Club

Sixteen university women have been chosen for membership in the honorary basketball club after tryouts held Tuesday night in the women's gymnasium.

The new members were selected for their ability during a trial game. Thirty-three women participated in tryouts.

New members of the club are Dolores Madden, A2, Tiffin; Kathryn Olinger, A2, Ames; Annabella Arganbright, A2, Guthrie Center; Cynthia Gnam, A2, Carroll; Marion Rees, A1, Carroll; Lillith Hibbs, A1, Hepburn; Patricia Barnhouse, A2, Newton; Beverly Ann Hoop, A2, Galva; Laura Shields, A2, Red Oak; Joanne Hulse, A2, Van Meter; Lily Lou Barton, A1, Mediapolis; Doris Belken, A1, Radcliffe; Geraldine Fountain, A1, Mount Union; Mary Murdock, A3, Marshalltown; Barbara Ernst, A3, Chicago, and Patsy Olson, A3, Galva.

The club, sponsored by the Women's Recreation association, now has 40 members, according to President Colleen Davis, A2, Coon Rapids.

## Atty. Gen. Larson Asks Nomination

Attorney General Robert L. Larson, a graduate of the university college of law, announced yesterday in Des Moines that he will seek the Republican nomination for his present office.

Larson, former city attorney for Iowa City, is the first person to ask for the nomination this year.

In a statement he said, if he is elected, he "will continue my present office policy of utmost cooperation with federal, state and local officials and render as efficient service as possible to the people of the state of Iowa."

Gov. Robert D. Blue appointed Larson attorney general June 25 to fill the unexpired term of the late John M. Rankin of Keokuk.

Late last year Larson led Iowa's campaign against slot machines. In September he wrote county attorneys and sheriffs that he expected them to enforce the state's gambling laws.

State agents without previous knowledge of local enforcement authorities participated in some of the raids which followed his statement.

He restated his policy against slot machines Dec. 11 at a state convention of sheriffs and county attorneys in Des Moines. Larson warned that state officials would enforce the state law against slot machines if the local officers failed to ban gambling devices.

Students of Iowa City junior high school took the "Iowa Every Pupil" tests yesterday. Otis Walker, principal, administered the tests, which were issued by the university testing department.

The tests covered work-study skills, reading comprehension, language and arithmetic skills.

## Gov. Lucas Home Featured in State Historical Magazine

Plum Grove, the Iowa City home of Robert Lucas, first governor of the Iowa territory, will be featured in the January issue of "The Palimpsest," State Historical society publication, Ruth A. Gallaher, editor, said yesterday.

The old house, located on Carroll street, was Lucas' country home after he left the governorship. Built in 1844, it was restored and dedicated as a state monument in 1946.

More than 23,000 people were scattered over the entire Iowa territory when Lucas was appointed governor by President Van Buren in 1838.

"The Palimpsest," published today, contains three articles: "Robert Lucas," by William J. Peterson, superintendent of the State Historical society; "Iowa in the Days of Lucas," by the late John C. Parish, founder and first editor of "The Palimpsest," and "Plum Grove," by Jacob A. Swisher, research associate of the society.

Porter Burrets, C4, Mason City, and Eukens were named social chairmen, and Van Order was named rushing chairman.

Prof. Russell M. Ross of the political science department will address the American Legion auxiliary at 8:15 p. m. Monday, Jan. 19, in their conference room at the community building.

Ross, who served as a lieutenant on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific during world war II, will discuss legislation which will affect the veteran.

His speech will follow the regular business meeting at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Owen T. Edwards said.

## Mrs. Bennett Named Hostess for Triangle Club Supper at Union

Mrs. A. W. Bennett is general chairman of the Triangle club picnic supper in the club rooms at Iowa Union tonight at 6:15.

Assisting hosts and hostesses will include Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Crawford, Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Kelso, Prof. and Mrs. William Jenna, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCarrrel, Prof. and Mrs. Marcus Powell Dean and Mrs. E. T. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. James Kent, and Prof. and Mrs. Leslie Moeller.

## SAE'S Install Joe Poulter

Joseph Poulter, E3, Horicon, Wis., was installed as president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity, at a meeting in the chapter house Tuesday evening.

Other officers installed were Ira Cook, A2, Moline, vice-president; Paul Van Order, A4, Ottumwa, recorder; Phil Grahl, A3, Des Moines, corresponding secretary; Lyman Eukens, A3, Cedar Rapids, chronicler; Lyle Ebner, A4, Davenport, warden, and Bob McKenzie, A3, Anokawa, Okla.

The United States used an estimated billion yards of burlap in 1947.

## Les Person Heads Riverdale Council

Les Person, 457 Riverdale, was elected chairman of the Riverdale council Tuesday night by a unanimous council vote.

Person succeeds Robert Menkemeller who served as council chairman since last September. Menkemeller plans to leave school at the end of the current semester to accept a commercial art position with a Minneapolis advertising firm.

The council also elected John P. Weber, 488 Riverdale, to serve as a council representative until the next general election.

Menkemeller explained that the constitution of the Riverdale council does not provide for a general election each time a council vacancy exists.

Offer Dentistry Course

A short course in preventive dentistry will be given next week to about 22 Iowa dentists, according to A. W. Bryan, dean of the college of dentistry.

This is the second of a series of post-graduate courses. The course will last from Monday through Friday.

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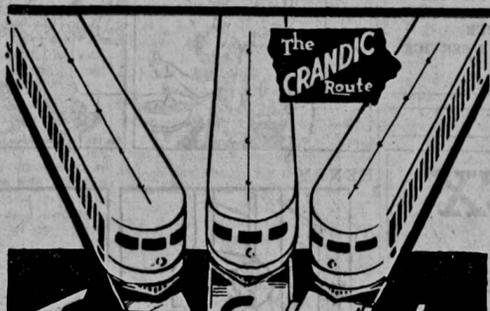
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