

National-Oil Export Embargo, Auto Speed Limit Proposed

\$9 Billion Asked for Synthetic Oil Plants

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Embargoes on all oil exports, and restoration of wartime automobile speed limits were proposed yesterday to fight the spreading fuel oil and gasoline shortage.

A bill to prohibit petroleum exports for one year, on penalty of a \$10,000 fine or two years in prison, or both, was introduced by Senator Bridges (R-NH) as the oil shortage—both present and prospective—zoomed into the congressional limelight.

Simultaneously, Secretary of the Interior Krug in a formal report asked congress to start a \$9 billion program to build an American synthetic oil industry.

His plea was seconded by the house interstate commerce committee. It recommended larger appropriations and new authority for the interior department to develop oil from coal and shale.

The committee's report to the house also urged a ban on gasoline and oil shipments. This is necessary, the group asserted, because of the rigorous winter, past over-optimism about oil reserves, and "the gravity of the outlook in oil supplies in the event of a national emergency."

Chairman Tobey (R-NH) of a senate oil subcommittee took independent action. He asked the interior department immediately to request the governors of all states to consider placing speed limits on highways to conserve gasoline. During the war the limit was 15 miles an hour.

It recommended in addition that: 1. Further cuts be made in use of oil by government buildings; 2. No further foreign commitments—such as those under the Marshall plan—be made pending a study of potential imports and foreign reserves; and 3. Congress create a joint committee to write a national fuel policy.

Krug predicted that if the worldwide trend toward mechanized industry continues, "the proportion of the world's oil available to the United States may diminish markedly."

Creation of a synthetic industry, Krug warned, is too big and too long a job to be undertaken "under emergency or war conditions."

An industry producing 2-million barrels daily—less than 40 percent of the country's consumption—would take \$9 billion and some 16-million tons of steel, he estimated.

Besides the work already done with shale and coal, Krug reported, an ingredient found in corn cobs can be converted into a type of sugar and then fermented into liquid fuel. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has asked congress for authority to employ a government war plant at Muscatine, Iowa, for the use of farm products in making synthetic oil.

Experience of the bureau of mines shale pilot plant at Rifle, Colo., Krug reported, indicates that oil can be produced commercially at \$2 to \$2.50 a barrel. He said that would be easily competitive "with natural petroleum of comparable quality" if the recent trend toward price increases continues.

Both Houses Agree To Cut Income Taxes

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Income tax reduction made progress in both houses of congress yesterday with (1) a house committee decision to vote today on a \$6,300,000 slash and (2) an agreement by senate Republicans to back a cut of undetermined amount.

The tax-writing house ways and means committee looked over the bill offered by its chairman, Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), and set a vote for today.

Knutson predicted committee approval of the measure as is, a start on house debate Thursday, and passage Monday. Other Republicans agreed with his forecast.

On the senate side, Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.) of the Republican conference said the group decided "unanimously to go ahead with a tax reduction bill, with the understanding that the amount cannot be determined until there is more information on the budget and how much surplus there will be."

That apparently put off senate action until after congress has decided how much it will spend this year on the Marshall plan and other world relief and recovery measures. That could be months.

At least it meant delay until some time after Feb. 15, target date for congress' decision on how much to cut President Truman's \$39,700,000,000 budget which includes \$6,800,000,000 for the Marshall plan.

California Reverses Seasons, Drought Worst in 70 Years

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—In the grip of the worst drought conditions in 70 years, California yesterday basked in June-in-January weather.

For 37 days no rain has fallen in the great crop-producing San Joaquin valley, the longest continuous dry spell on record and surpassing the 35-day rainless period of 1912.

Underground water tables—the life-blood of California's irrigated farming—were dangerously low.

In the High Sierra, only a thin dusting of snow was present in place of the deep snow pack which is the source of most of California's water supply.

Although the immediate water situation did not constitute a dire emergency, a continuation of rainless days would pose a serious problem to agriculture in the rich central valleys where irrigation is essential to crop production.

Thousands of acres of peaches, now blossomed out, faced the danger of night-time frost. Orchardists were also beginning to irrigate.

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Arrest Army Man On Treason Charge

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The FBI identified the man as Martin James Monti and said he was discharged from military service yesterday at Mitchel Field, N. Y.

The New York FBI office gave this account of the man's wartime activities:

While stationed in Karachi, India, in October, 1944, he hitched a ride to Italy in an army plane. Upon arrival there, he stole an army photographic plane and flew to German-held territory. Subsequently he broadcast for the Germans.

When Germany capitulated, Monti made his way to Milan, Italy and joined the U. S. Fifth army.

The FBI said that Monti held SS elite corps credentials while he was in Germany.

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Hollywood—Jenkins and Friend; Ty Untied



WEST LOS ANGELES (AP)—Film actor Allen Jenkins pleaded innocent in municipal court today to a misdemeanor charge of driving while intoxicated.

Jenkins and his pet cat were detained by police early today and policeman Patrick Murphy quoted the actor as protesting:

"Smiley (the cat) was driving. I was just along for the ride."

Jenkins was held for six hours and released on \$150 bond.

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol 80, No. 102—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, January 27, 1948—Five Cents

Fast Leaves Gandhi Too Weak to Walk



FOLLOWERS HAD TO CARRY Mohandas K. Gandhi to a prayer meeting last week after his 121 hour and 45 minute fast in Delhi, India, left him too weak to walk. The 78-year-old Mahatma's fast was a plea for an end to the conflict among Hindus, Moslems, and Sikhs.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

International Russ May Settle Lend-Lease Debt

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Russia has resumed talks for settling her \$11-billion lend-lease account with a counter-proposal to scale down the bill submitted by the United States, diplomatic authorities said yesterday.

They said this was the effect of a new Moscow note on the issue of how much Russia should pay toward the cost of the arms and supplies the United States turned over to its wartime ally.

As with the other allies, this government has proposed that Russia settle only for supplies left over after the war's end which could be used for civilian purposes. Arms and equipment expended in the common effort to defeat the axis have been marked off to the books.

The Russian counter-proposal, made last month in response to the initial American term proposed June 25, was said by those who have seen it to deal largely with definitions of the civilian-type supplies at issue. It was viewed as a first move in a process of bargaining likely to continue for weeks.

Fuel Shortage Hits Cedar Rapids Farms

CEDAR RAPIDS, (AP)—One of Cedar Rapids' largest dealers was completely out of fuel oil and quite a few other dealers were rationing their supply, a survey showed yesterday.

Some other dealers reported they were able to meet the demands of their regular customers.

Lloyd Sidwell, owner of the company which was completely out of fuel oil, said he had four tank cars of it on the way. He has just returned from the oil fields of Oklahoma and Texas, and said the fuel oil situation was serious.

Britain Does Not Plan To Devalue The Pound Sterling

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced yesterday that she does not plan to devalue her money as France has done in an effort to sell more goods abroad.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, promised vigorous action to protect the pound sterling from unsettling effects of the French devaluation of the franc. He did not disclose the specific steps to be taken.

On the whole, world markets reacted calmly to the French action, which was taken despite objections from both the British government and the international monetary fund.

A high United States treasury official said in Washington that France's move had created dangers for world trade, but expressed the belief that "the worst predictions won't work out."

The state department said the United States is "confident" that France will apply its new foreign exchange measures "in close collaboration" with other member nations of the international monetary fund.

The state department was silent as to the effect of the French action on the Marshall plan for European recovery.

Officials forecast new and stricter currency controls for Britain but said the government does not regard the present situation "as a crisis."

One authoritative source conceded that Britain ultimately "might have to reconsider sterling values" if the French multiple currency system spread over Europe.

French government bonds also declined in Paris. In Switzerland, however, French money was strong—that is, it took more Swiss francs yesterday to buy French francs than it did last week.

Many deputies in the French national assembly expressed disapproval of the devaluation action. Premier Robert Schuman said the step was taken to avert economic ruin and widespread unemployment.

If the government had not devalued the franc and decided on creation of a free money market, France would have been thrown back on American aid alone as a source of foreign exchange, he declared.

In theory, at least, French exporters now can sell their goods abroad 50 percent cheaper than they have been doing. The success of the French move from the French government's point of view apparently depends on whether prices will be maintained near their present levels.

Cripps called the French decision to go ahead with its multiple currency devaluation "unfortunate." He made it clear, however, that the monetary move would not endanger the western European cooperation called for last week by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

Actor Says Pet Cat Was At The Wheel

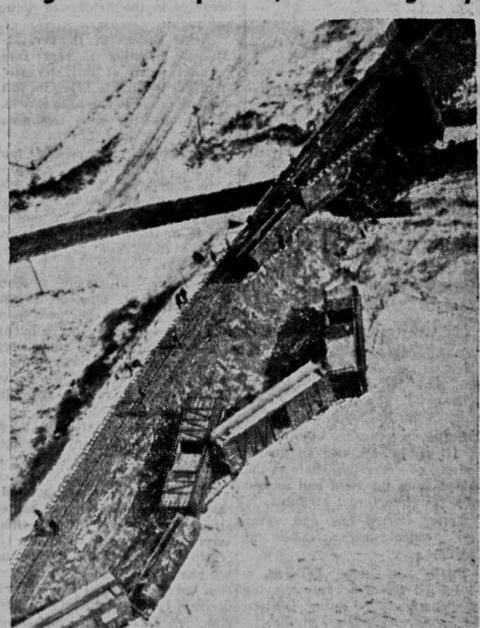
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Freight Cars Jump Rails, Blocks Highway



A DERAILMENT NEAR CASTALIA, IA., mangled rails, twisted freight cars and blocked highway traffic for hours when at least a dozen cars of a 41-car Milwaukee freight train jumped the rails yesterday two miles from the town. A load of scrap iron, dumped off a viaduct in the wreck, blocked traffic over Highway 52 for several hours. None of the crew was injured.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Truck Kills Solon Youth

Elwood Dvorsky, 17-year-old Solon high school student, was struck by a truck and killed about 5 p.m. yesterday in a freak accident on Highway 261 about one-quarter mile north of Solon.

Dvorsky was struck in the head by the rear-view mirror of a truck driven by Warren H. Johnson, Martelle, and owned by the Farmers Cooperative Elevator Company, Martelle, according to Johnson county Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy.

Murphy said Johnson's truck was passing another truck, driven by Norbert Krob, Ely. Both vehicles were going north.

The youth, son of Edward J. Dvorsky, Ely, was walking north on the left shoulder of the highway at the time of the accident. Death occurred instantly from a fractured skull, according to Dr. George Callahan, acting Johnson county coroner.

Dvorsky lived with his brother-in-law, Richard Breza, on a farm north of Solon. He was a member of the Solon high school basketball team.

Johnson was not held last night, but authorities said investigation of the accident will continue.

Set Wednesday for Parking Meter Suit Trial in Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP)—District Judge Russell Jordan yesterday set Wednesday for trial of the permanent injunction parking meters suit brought last July to prevent installation of 1,200 parking meters in downtown Des Moines.

Parking meters were installed and have been in operation in Des Moines since Oct. 1.

Petitioners for the injunction are Harry Oppenheim, grocer, and George R. Miller, insurance man. They have attacked the legality of the contract entered by the city for installation of the machines, contending that the contract was entered into after all bids for meter installations had been rejected.

Jap-German Property Sale Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house unanimously passed yesterday a bill offering the sale of some \$250 million worth of seized German and Japanese property in this country. It is planned to use part of the proceeds for emergency aid to U. S. civilians who suffered at enemy hands.

No compensation would go to the original owners of the property. The money would go into the U. S. treasury and, it is contemplated, \$50 million of it would be given to some 6,000 persons who were victims of Japanese aggression and mistreatment on Midway, Guam, Wake and the Philippines.

THE WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy and continuing very cold through tonight. Cloudy with slowly rising temperature tomorrow and light snow south portion. High today zero north to 5 to 10 above south. Low last night 5 to 10 below south.

Establish UN Police In Palestine - Stassen

Urges More Strength For UN Peace Groups

NEW YORK (AP)—The chairman of the President's air policy commission urged the U.S. last night to ask a special session of the United Nations to arm the world peace organization and disarm its member nations.

The commission chairman, Thomas K. Finletter, also urged that the U.N. strengthen the international court of justice so that it can "enforce a world law against war."

Asserting that United States has "slipped back" in its political efforts toward a world peace since the end of the last global war, Finletter said "it is time for the show-down on this business of organizing the world for peace."

"And, when I say a showdown," Finletter added, "I mean show-down with ourselves as well as with Russia. We, ourselves, have not made up our minds that we will give up our tradition of strict nationalism and put all the chips on the international way of doing things, of which the United Nations is the symbol and the instrument."

List Five Conditions To Austrian Pact

VIENNA, (AP)—The Austrian press agency said last night Russia had listed five conditions under which it would agree to an Austrian peace treaty.

The agency, quoting its London correspondent, said the conditions would be discussed at the Big Four deputy foreign ministers' meeting which opens next week in London.

An Austrian government spokesman said "the fact that the Soviet Union has stated exact figures can be interpreted as meaning that Russia is willing to come to an agreement. Austria's hope for a treaty is certainly much brighter now than ever before."

The agency said these were Russia's five conditions:

1. Russian demands regarding the Zisterdorf oil fields near Vienna remain unchanged. Russia demands two-thirds of all the field's production and an equal share of its equipment.
2. These two concessions shall be effective for 50 years.
3. Russia demands \$200-million payable within two years, for all other German external assets in Austria now under Russian control.
4. Russia demands from 20 to 40 percent of the stock of the Danube Shipping company.
5. All profits to which the Soviet Union is entitled under these conditions may be taken out of Austria free of restrictions.

Pool Hearing Set For Feb. 10

Feb. 10 was set for public hearings on the municipal swimming pool and a proposal passed to set aside a section of Oakland cemetery for World War II veterans by the city council last night.

Engineers Ned Ashton and B. J. Lambert, in final plans for the pool, said work must start by Feb. 15 to be completed this summer. They estimate the pool will take 100 working days to complete.

The state department of health approved plans for the \$107,800 pool, according to a communication recently received by Lambert.

A resolution was approved paying H. N. Rogers, Des Moines bonding attorney, \$325 for preparing the necessary legal proceedings for the proposed swimming pool bond issue of \$50,000.

Workmen began removing trees from the pool site in the park last week.

The burial site in Oakland cemetery for World War II veterans is in the west part of block 13. This section is near the center of the cemetery and has space for 51 graves.

After the meeting, Atty. William Bartley, spokesman for the American Legion, suggested the plot be used for burial of all war veterans and told the council the legion favored the burial plan.

Half Council Action On Ordinance To Stop Sunday Burial

By RAY HENRY

The final reading of an ordinance which included a prohibition of burial in city cemeteries on Sundays was postponed by the city council in a meeting at the city hall last night.

The group also voted to prohibit the Iowa City fire department from going beyond the city limits to give fire protection.

The burial ordinance, which received no opposition when read at two previous council meetings, brought considerable comment last night.

Before postponement of the ordinance, however, an amendment striking out a section prohibiting burial on Sunday was added. The amendment was introduced by Alderman James M. Callahan.

Alderman Max Hawkins, who originally introduced the ordinance, said the Iowa City Ministerial association and local florists and undertakers favored prohibiting Sunday burials.

"The ministers of Iowa City asked for this particularly," he said, "because Sunday is a busy day for them."

Alderman William Grandrath said that he didn't think the Iowa Citizens would like to be told by the city when they could bury their dead.

(See COUNCIL, page 4)

Sign Trade Agreement

LONDON, (AP)—The Moscow radio said today Poland and Russia signed a trade agreement yesterday providing for the exchange of more than \$1-billion worth of goods.

IC Citizens To Organize UWF Chapter

H. H. Hielt, local department manager, announced yesterday a group of local citizens will meet Wednesday evening, Feb. 4, to form an Iowa City chapter of United World Federalists.

The announcement came after an announcement Saturday by W. W. Summerwill that funds of the dissolved Committee for Survival would be turned over to a local chapter of UWF.

According to Summerwill, the executive board of the Committee for Survival decided to disband the organization because other groups "are covering the same field." He mentioned the UWF as having the same purposes.

All Johnson county residents who are interested in working for world government are invited to attend the meeting Wednesday night, Hielt said.

The time and place of the meeting will be announced later, Hielt said.

United World Federalists is a nationwide organization working to transform the United Nations into a federal world government.

According to David M. Stanley, president of the organization's state branch, the UWF "has an immediate, specific objective: to make world federation the keystone of American foreign policy."

The organization is working to get public support for house and senate resolutions aimed at revision of the United Nations to make it "capable of enacting, interpreting and enforcing world law to prevent war," Stanley said.

There are 17 UWF chapters in Iowa, including a University of Iowa student chapter.

Lorna M. Deming Weds B.M. Berens
In a double ring ceremony, Lorna M. Deming, N4, Colo., and Burdette M. Berens, M1, Edgewood, were married at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Methodist church, Iowa City, Dr. L.L. Dunnington officiated.

Attendees were Betty Jean Berens, Edgewood, and Burns M. Byram, M1, Toledo.

A reception was held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Kappa chapter house.

Mrs. Berens will graduate from the university's school of nursing in March.

Mr. Berens is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa, national professional medical fraternity.

FAMOUS PAINTINGS



FRANCIA'S MADONNA AND CHILD
Simple composition.

(Because of the unusual importance of the Metropolitan art show being exhibited in the art building gallery, The Daily Iowan is presenting daily an illustration of one of the famous paintings with an accompanying article.—The Editor.)

Francia—Famous After Death

By JOAN LIFFRING

Francia (1450-1517), an Italian, died of a broken heart. For many years the artist was happy and successful as a painter in Bologna. Before he began painting goldsmith, die cutter and engraver. He appreciated painting with a strong sense of good craftsmanship. However, it was the age Raphael, Leonardo and Michelangelo. Artists needed to be more than good craftsmen.

Francia's sadness began when Raphael sent him a painting, asking him to correct the errors in it. When Francia unpacked the painting, he was amazed by its quality and beauty.

Comparing Raphael's work with his own, Francia felt inferior, terrified and confused. A few days later he died thinking his art and fame worthless. Many believe Francia died from grief and vexation after looking at the art of Raphael, the greater painter.

The Madonna and Child in this painting by Francia have sweet expressionless faces. St. Francis and St. Jerome both look like pious holy men devoid of evil. The Madonna is gently holding a Christ child who is slightly out of proportion. The Child is grasping a red-headed bird. Many paintings traditionally show the Child holding a bird.

Francia has placed a delicate, poetic landscape in the background. The painting has simple composition and beautiful line quality. A mixture of tempera and oil on wood, the painting is in a very poor state of preservation. There are deep cracks in it caused by the oil drying too fast.

Francia's fame rests in his sweetness, simple composition and flawless enamel-like color.

Licenses to 4 Couples
Marriage licenses were issued yesterday in Johnson county courthouse to Ralph Thomas O'Brien, Iowa City and Loretta Rose Fisher, Iowa City; John M. Schneider, Toledo, Ohio and Myrtle Gossnell, Iowa City; Robert C. Johnson, Sioux City and Mary Lou Foulds, Sterling, Ill., and to Donald J. Saforek, Davenport and to Lorraine Michum, Kalona.

Rheumatism is one of the most crippling of diseases but is rarely fatal in itself.



"Have a pack of Dentyne. It's fine after meals!"

"Just as I reached my boiling point I gave the chef a pack of Dentyne. That got me out of the royal stew fast! Naturally—because Dentyne's keen, delicious flavor always makes friends fast! Dentyne also helps keep teeth white!"

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

Weekend Accidents Bring 3 Drivers Into Police Court

Vernon E. Smith, Homestead, charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian, was found not guilty by Police Judge Emil G. Trott in police court yesterday.

Police filed charges against Smith following an accident Jan. 18, in which James H. Falls, 311 N. Dubuque street, suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Donald Byron Deere, Belle Plaine, was fined \$12.50 by Trott for improper passing.

Charged with reckless driving, James E. Langton, Cedar Rapids, will appear on trial in police court tomorrow.

According to police, Langton's car sideswiped a car belonging to Dr. Eddie Anderson which was being driven by David Schoell, A2, Burlington.

Langton's car also struck a parked automobile belonging to John Kampmeyer, A2, Sioux City, in the same vicinity, police said.

The accidents occurred in the 700 block of N. Dubuque street about midnight Saturday.

Five SUI Librarians To Attend Conference

Five members of the university library staff will attend a three-day mid-winter conference of the American Library association in Chicago beginning Thursday.

Those attending the conference will be Prof. R. E. Ellsworth, director of libraries; N. L. Kilpatrick, associate director of libraries; Miss Janet Dickson, head of the library catalog department; Miss Clara Hinton, head of the library order department and Miss Grace Van Wormer, assistant director of libraries.

Ellsworth will leave today to attend a two-day meeting of the Cooperative Library Building committee, also to be held in Chicago.

After Graduation
Barbara Linden, Oak Park, Ill., was the weekend guest of Marilyn Abrams, A1, Oak Park.

Donna Brandenburg, A1, Rock Island, spent the weekend at home.

Sue Campbell, Davenport, Jane Westphal, Anamosa, and Jacques Lagomarcino, Davenport, all A1, will spend the weekend at their homes.

Elaine Pappas, A4, Sioux City, will be a weekend guest at the home of Nancy Sours, A1, Grinnell.

Barbara Morris, A1, Winterset, will visit her sister Margaret Morris in Davenport during the weekend.

Marie Stieglitz, Chicago, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dittmar Stieglitz, 811 Florence Street.

A banquet for all employees of Priebe and Sons, Inc., will be held tonight at 6:30 at the Hotel Jefferson. Frank Priebe of Chicago, president of the firm, will present a code of ethics to the organization. W. F. Priebe Jr., Chicago, also will be present.

Annual Iowa Picnic in California, Feb. 28

The annual picnic of Iowans in California will be Feb. 28 at Lincoln park in Los Angeles, it has been announced by J. Ray Files, president of the Iowa Association of California.

The picnic is for all former residents of Iowa who are now in California.

Files, a graduate of the SUI college of law, practiced law in Ft. Dodge for 17 years before moving to California in 1927.

Meetings, Speeches Town 'n' Campus

A.A.U.W.—Lawrence E. Dennis, instructor of journalism and political science, will speak on "The Press and Current Political Issues" tonight at a meeting of the international relations study group of the American Association of University Women. The group will meet at 8 p.m. in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Mrs. Norman Kilpatrick will be hostess. Assisting her will be Esther Garwick; Avis Reynolds, Maurita Stahle and Esther Reinking.

HOME ECONOMICS—Mrs. M. R. Reynolds, Gas and Electric company home economist, will speak to the home economics graduate group at 8 o'clock tonight in the Gas and Electric assembly room. Her topic will be "Household Equipment." Electrical and non-electrical home appliances will be displayed. All home economic graduates are invited.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS—A card party will be held for members and friends of Catholic Daughters of America tonight at 8 p.m. at the Community building. Mrs. Adelaide Kennedy is chairman of the party. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Martha Lee and Mrs. Eugenia Boyle.

WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Harry Reiss will review Ernie Pyle's book, "Home Country," at the 2:30 p.m. meeting today of the Iowa City Woman's club literature

department in the Community building club rooms.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN—Group II will have a potluck luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H.B. Newcomb, 314 S. Summit street. Mrs. Annie Griffin will be assistant hostess. The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock will speak at the business meeting following the luncheon.

W.S.C.S.—Mrs. C.W. Dack will entertain Circle 3 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church at a 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon tomorrow at her home, 717 Kirkwood avenue. Mrs. Frank Kinney will be assistant hostess. A report will be given by the nominating committee comprised of Mrs. Roy G. Busby and Mrs. L.G. Lord. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Harry Goodrich.

OFFICERS WIVES—Mrs. L.T. Jenks is in charge of the dinner meeting of the Officers Wives club at noon today in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson.

W.O.M.—Academy of Friendship of Women of the Moose will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 tonight in the Moose hall. The regular business meeting will follow.

ALTRUSA—Mrs. Don Lewis will speak on "Russia" at the Altrusa club dinner this evening at 6:15 in the private dining room of Iowa Union. The club's regular meeting, scheduled for tomorrow

noon, has been cancelled.

THIRTY-TWO—Prof. George Robeson of the university political science department will speak on "The Struggle of Russia and the United States" at the regular meeting of the Thirty-Two club tomorrow noon at Hotel Jefferson.

KIWANIS—Prof. Arthur Moehlman of the college of education will speak on "Conflict of Force and Freedom in Central Europe," at the Kiwanis luncheon at 12 noon today in the main dining room of the Hotel Jefferson.

BASKETBALL CLUB—Members of Basketball club will not meet until Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium.

AMERICAN LEGION—A formal initiation of more than 100 members of the American Legion auxiliary will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs lounge, Community building, Mrs. Olaf J. Hanson, Decorah, department of Iowa president, will be a guest.

IOWA DAMES—Mrs. Robert route 5, will entertain the SUI Moen and Mrs. Veralee Whitley, route 5, will entertain the SUI Dames Sewing group at the White-ly home tomorrow at 8 p.m. Those who plan to attend should call Mrs. Veralee Whitley at 6430. Members will meet at Hotel Jefferson at 7:45 p.m. and go together to the meeting.

Of approximately 422,000 producing oil wells in the United States, only about 4,900 produce oil, without pumping.

Rosemary Boulton Weds W. Simpkins
Two university students, Rosemary Boulton and William O'Neill Simpkins, were married Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Esther A. Boulton, 1031 E. College street.

The Rev. R. J. Alfred, Wayland, grandfather of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

A sophomore at the university, Mrs. Simpkins is employed as a long distance operator by Northwestern Bell telephone company.

Her husband is the son of W. J. Simpkins, 506 S. Dubuque street. A freshman at the university, Mr. Simpkins is employed by the Stewart Shoe store.

The couple will be at home at 506 S. Dubuque street.

Chi Epsilon Initiates Eight New Members

Eight engineering students were initiated into Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, last night.

Those initiated were James B. Cotter, E3, Corning; Clarence J. Dempsky, E3, Manitowoc, Wis.; Arthur Dennis, E3, Knoxville; Dale E. Goss, E4, Muscatine; William R. Nehlsen, E3, Davenport; Gene Guetzko, E3, Riverside, and Orrin J. Gode, E3, and Elmo G. Peterson, E3, both of Iowa City.

Initiation was held in studio E of the Engineering building at 6:30, followed by a dinner at Hotel Jefferson. Frank Havlicek, business manager of the athletic department, was guest speaker.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mary Kading, A3, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kading, Boone.

Barbara Linden, Oak Park, Ill., was the weekend guest of Marilyn Abrams, A1, Oak Park.

Donna Brandenburg, A1, Rock Island, spent the weekend at home.

Sue Campbell, Davenport, Jane Westphal, Anamosa, and Jacques Lagomarcino, Davenport, all A1, will spend the weekend at their homes.

Elaine Pappas, A4, Sioux City, will be a weekend guest at the home of Nancy Sours, A1, Grinnell.

Barbara Morris, A1, Winterset, will visit her sister Margaret Morris in Davenport during the weekend.

Marie Stieglitz, Chicago, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dittmar Stieglitz, 811 Florence Street.

A banquet for all employees of Priebe and Sons, Inc., will be held tonight at 6:30 at the Hotel Jefferson. Frank Priebe of Chicago, president of the firm, will present a code of ethics to the organization. W. F. Priebe Jr., Chicago, also will be present.

The annual picnic of Iowans in California will be Feb. 28 at Lincoln park in Los Angeles, it has been announced by J. Ray Files, president of the Iowa Association of California.

The picnic is for all former residents of Iowa who are now in California.

Files, a graduate of the SUI college of law, practiced law in Ft. Dodge for 17 years before moving to California in 1927.

DOUBLE BARRELED VALUE!



The ARROW "DOUBLER" \$4

Here's the best value in America for the student or professor who is hunting a new shirt.

Arrow's Doubler, in regular shirt sizes, is skillfully designed to look handsome when open at the neck or when closed with a necktie.

Doubler is made of Arrow's Gordon oxford cloth and is Sanforized-labeled (can't shrink over 1%).

Come in today for a Doubler.

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FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Is it a sports shirt? Is it a regular shirt?



Yes, twice—it's both! The Arrow Doubler is styled to look equally well open-necked or with a necktie.

Doubler is made in fine white or blue Gordon oxford cloth and comes in regular collar and sleeve lengths. Sanforized labeled.* See your Arrow dealer for a Doubler today! \$4.

*Fabric shrinkage less than 1%

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Top of the deck Record!

It's MONICA LEWIS' top Decca recording ... "The Gentleman Is a Dope"

HER MONIKER is Monica (Lewis, that is) ... and she has one swell set of pitch pipes.

When it comes to cigarettes — well, let Monica sing it: "Camels are my choice — they suit me to a 'T'."

Millions of smokers agree with you, Monica. That's why more people are smoking Camels than ever before!

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience!"

AND HERE'S ANOTHER TOP RECORD—

More people are smoking

CAMELS

than ever before!

CAMELS are the choice of experience with me!

Monica Lewis

TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina

YOU'LL BE Crazy About JEANNIE

Did you know all sweaters returned from Kelly's are Cello-Phone wrapped.

KELEY CLEANERS LAUNDERS Iowa City's Oldest Phone 4161

Robert Lind Takes C of C Post Tonight

Newly-elected Chamber of Commerce President Robert H. Lind will take office tonight at the chamber's annual meeting in Hotel Jefferson following a 6:30 p. m. dinner.

Immediately after installation ceremonies toastmaster William R. Hart will introduce Sam Saltzman, chairman of the chamber's retail trade committee.

"Trends in Off-Street Parking" will then be discussed by Dan C. Dutcher, community parking committee chairman.

Before handing his gavel of office to Lind, W. W. Summerwill, retiring president, will make the annual report to chamber members.

Following the report the new president will discuss "What's Ahead for 1948."

Highlight of the program will be an open forum made up of four "experts"—President Lind, W. W. Summerwill and D. C. Nolan, past presidents, and Executive Secretary Robert L. Gage.

This forum committee will discuss the chamber "Practices and Policies, Past, Present and Future."

Because of the limited number of seats, only 250 members can be accommodated, and members will not be able to bring their wives.

Tickets at \$2 a plate are on sale at the chamber office.

COUNCIL—

(Continued from page 1)

"If I want to bury my dead on Sunday," he commented, "I don't want the city telling me I can't."

After a tie vote to table the measure, Mayor Preston Koser cast the deciding vote against tabling. The council then voted in favor of postponing action until Feb. 10.

The resolution prohibiting fire trucks from going beyond city limits to extinguish fires will go into effect Feb. 1. It does not, however, prohibit fire protection for University Heights, a separate municipality, with which the city has a contract.

Hawkins pointed out in discussion of the resolution that insurance underwriters frown on city fire departments going outside corporate city limits.

City solicitor Edward Lucas said that the practice of building on the fringe of the city to escape municipal taxes was not impaired if the city was willing to give fire protection to these areas.

"The effective date of Feb. 1 will give anyone living just outside the city limits," Hawkins said, "a chance to petition the council to be incorporated into the city."

A letter received by the council from the Junior Red Cross asked the city to set up a safe driving course for young people in Iowa City. The council decided it has no authority to establish such a course.

Koser was asked by the council to answer the letter and suggest that the proposal be referred to the city school board for action.

Also, William P. Russell, electrical contractor, was hired by the city to furnish material and labor for the installation of electric wiring and fixtures at the city maintenance garage. Cost of the project was estimated at \$600.

Authorization was given by the council for the drawing of four warrants on the fire equipment fund, two of them for the American-LaFrance-Foamite corporation. One of the warrants, for \$13,638, is payment for a pump and hose car with a 150 gallon booster tank. The other, for \$1,771.85, is payment for special equipment in connection with the same purchase.

A \$640 warrant for the Ward LaFrance Truck division is for a watorous power take-off for a 1946 Chevrolet truck.

The final warrant, for \$305, is payment for the services of H. N.

The Time of Reckoning - In Three Stages



"HIT-THE-BOOKS!"—and Kay Cusack, A4, Cedar Rapids, has settled down to an evening of concentrated study. No end-of-the-week, last-minute cramming for her. She plans to finish reading those post-vacation assignments in a few hours. So, relaxed in her favorite easy chair, she tackles the problem at hand.



"STUDY CLOTHES!"—maybe they would put her mind in a receptive mood. So, our student has donned comfortable blue jeans. Twenty minutes to twelve and four chapters still to be read. Her mind, weary with facts, begins to remember the all-too-frequent coke dates of the past weeks. But, no time for that now—on with the studying! (Daily Iowan photo by Lorella Petreuh)



"NO! NO! NO!"—the strain has been too much for our conscientious student. Can she no longer face the thoughts of final exams and her semester grades. Ah, oblivion!

No Pebbles in Mouths, But—

Demosthenes Club Seeks Cure

By JERRY JONES

Ever hear of anyone who corrected his stuttering by carrying a pebble in his mouth? That's the way Demosthenes, the ancient Greek orator, is said to have cured himself of the habit.

Members of the Demosthenes club on the campus of the University of Iowa don't carry pebbles in their mouths. But they've named their organization after the ancient Greek to indicate that they, too, stutter and are working to improve the condition.

Reorganized on the campus in November, the club plans a unique program to be initiated in February when club members will speak to various organizations about stuttering.

"We think this is the first time stutters have gone out to speak to the public about their difficulty," said Paul Nicholson, treasurer of the club. "Our purpose is to enlighten the general public about the causes and effects of stuttering."

Most stutters acquire the habit at an early age, Nicholson explained. Often while still learning to express themselves, they are prodded too eagerly by ambitious parents who want their children to speak clearly and fluently from the very beginning.

"The diagnosis of stuttering is usually made by a parent who doesn't know much about speech," Nicholson pointed out. "The child is branded a stuttermouth and remains one all his life."

The constant correction by the parents makes the child self-conscious of his speech and causes him to concentrate on it to a great extent, Nicholson said.

"Once the child starts, the habit seems to grow like a snowball," he added. "His family and friends correct or criticize him. He be-

comes concerned, then afraid, and consequently stutters more than ever. This process goes round and round in a circle—expectation of stuttering, fear of it, the actual stuttering, and then back again."

In presenting their talks to the public, the group plans panel discussions followed by a audience question period. About eight speakers will take part in the program. They will speak to any groups requesting such a talk.

Topics which will be discussed include theories of speech difficulties and speech therapy, the onset of stuttering, personal experiences, famous stutters (such as Somerset Maugham and Charles Darwin), the speech correction foundation, speech clinics, the Demosthenes club, demonstrations of various symptoms of stuttering, social adjustment of stutters and society's adjustment to stutters.

The Demosthenes club had its origin on the Iowa campus in 1939. There are many such clubs in the United States and even one located in Capetown, South Africa, Nicholson said. This is believed to be the first speaker's panel of this type to be set up however, he added.

The club on the Iowa campus is integrated with the program for stutters carried on in the university speech clinic. Stutters are encouraged to study their speech problems scientifically, and even to stutter openly and deliberately in order to reduce their fear of difficulty. They are also urged to talk as much as possible in all kinds of situations.

Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the university speech clinic, is the club's faculty sponsor and advisor. Al Hudson, A4, Iowa City, is president and Phyllis Chase, A1, Topeka, Kans., secretary. David Williams, G, Huntington, W. Va., serves as vice-president and editor of "The Demosthenes," club newsletter which is sent to old members and others who are interested in the problems of stuttering.

Seaway Necessary For Economy and Security—Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman intervened in congressional debate on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway and power project yesterday, arguing that the development is necessary to the nation's peacetime economy and its security in time of emergency.

His plea for approval of the gigantic undertaking came as Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) accused its opponents of seeking "to cut the economic throat of the midwest."

The president wrote to Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), presiding officer of the senate, and Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) that the development would "strengthen and expand our industry, our agriculture, our domestic commerce and our foreign trade."

He said the plan is to give deep water shipping a route to the most highly industrialized area of the continent and to develop "the largest potential hydroelectric power site of the nation."

Wiley, leading off in senate debate, shouted:

"The midwest has given to the east billions of tons of ore and timber to build its cities and railroads and now, with the ore being depleted, all we ask is a chance to transport our grains cheaply so they will not rot on the ground."

Vandenberg, chairman of the foreign relations committee which approved the pending measure, said the proposed seaway would "not take anything" from any port because the traffic would be "brand new."

Citing the near-exhaustion of present Great Lakes iron ore reserves, Vandenberg said new reserves would be developed.

Teachers' Strike in Chicago Is Averted

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago city council yesterday averted a threatened strike by 9,000 of the city's 14,000 public school teachers by approving unanimously a record \$96,972,000 school board tax levy and releasing the teachers' delayed pay checks.

One thousand teachers—members of the Men Teachers' club—had begun a sit-down strike in their classrooms yesterday, and

dependent candidates is as to what they will not do. This is no time for a 'do nothing' party to aspire to offices in the ITU."

Yesterday, Whipple and Schools Superintendent Herold C. Hunt appeared before the council's finance committee and explained building and salary increase items, which swelled the budget \$16.8-million over last year's and the levy \$23-million over that of 1947.

ITU Head Calls Rivals 'Do Nothings'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Woodruff Randolph, president of the International Typographers union, yesterday tossed a "dictator" charge back at his union rival, Charles D. Tucker of Indianapolis, and called Tucker's faction a "do nothing party."

Tucker, who is president of the independent party within the union, called Randolph a "dictator" in a speech Sunday to ITU members in Columbus, Ohio.

Randolph's statement said "Mr. Tucker only echoes the charges of certain employers who would like to see the ITU surrender to their union-destroying tactics."

"The only dictatorship apparent at this time is that of Mr. Tucker, who reads people out of his party at will."

Tucker, in his Columbus address, accused Reese J. Highfield, secretary-treasurer of the Akron, Ohio, local, of "treason to the union" in testifying in Chicago concerning a strike there and read Highfield out of the independent party.

Randolph added "the only statement made so far by the in-

BASKETBALL Results

Butler 57, Ohio State 47
Toledo 43, Loyola (Chi.) 39
Oklahoma 44, Colorado 35
Oklahoma A&M 69, Wichita 22
Western Illinois State 60, St. Ambrose
Michigan State 66, Detroit 31
Upper Iowa 45, Buena Vista 42

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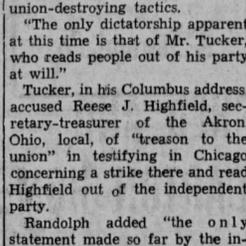
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SAM DONAHUE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
THURSDAY
JAN. 29th
Adm. 98c Plus Tax

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EWERS ODDS AND ENDS Clearance

JAYSON
100% Wool Shirts
Brown, Beige, Blue
\$12.50 Values
\$6.95

MILWAUKEE
HEAVY ALL WOOL
Plaid Shirts
Red, Blue, Green
\$8.95 Value
\$5.95

SKYLINE
100% Wool
Plain Color Full-Over
Sweaters
\$7.50 Values
\$4.95

MILWAUKEE
Plaid Jackets
All Wool
Eisenhower Style
Green, Red
\$10.95 Value
\$4.95

SKIPPER
Shirt Jacs
Corduroy or
Wool
\$8.95 Values
\$5.95

SKYLINE
100% Wool
Argyle Button
Sweaters
Blue, Brown
\$7.50 Value
\$4.95

SKYLINE
100% Wool
Reindeer Pull-over
Sweaters
\$7.50 Values
\$3.95

SKYLINE
100% Wool
Sleeveless
Sweaters
Reindeer Pattern
Brown, Blue
\$5.50 Value
\$2.95

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EWERS Lucky Feet Sale!

FOR MEN

Once again we present our lucky feet sale, a showing of a hundred styles, but only a few sizes in each style.

Many styles in heavy winter weights; also a fine selection of high cut boots, bedroom slippers and gym shoes; a few sizes in cowboy boots, camp moccasins and basketball shoes.

All LUCKY FEET Shoes are from our regular stock including PORTO-PEDS, TAYLOR-MADES and CROSBY-SQUARES.

Every style is displayed in our window with the sizes available listed. Also all styles are on display in our second floor shoe department.

These shoes are priced at substantial savings for you if you have LUCKY FEET.

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His Famous Carnegie Hall Concert
IN CONCERT — IN PERSON
DUKE ELLINGTON
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Reserved Seats
\$2.50
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General Adm.
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TICKETS
On Sale!

SPENCER'S
HARMONY
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COLISEUM
Cedar Rapids
Tuesday
January 27

Curtain:
8:15 P. M.

2½-Hour
Star-Studded
Show

AMERICA'S FOREMOST COMPOSER
Featuring Such Stars As:
JOHNNY HODGES
HARRY CARNY
OSCAR PETTIFORD
AL HIBBLER
RAY NANCE
LAWRENCE BROWN
KAY DAVIS
DELORES PARKER

Dance-Lan Iowa's Smartest D Ballroom
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Croft Survey Reveals Iowa Ranks High in Planes, Pilots

Iowa has more airplanes and private pilots in proportion to its population than the national average. One Iowan in 2,500 has a private plane at his service.

This was revealed yesterday in preliminary figures of a state aeromantics survey just completed by the university's committee on aviation study under Prof. H. O. Croft, head of the mechanical engineering department.

The Iowa Aeronautics commission, for which the survey was made, will publish a complete report by Feb. 10, according to Croft.

The survey discloses that of 1,760 airplanes in Iowa in 1947, over 1,000 were owned and used by private fliers.

Nearly 9,000 Iowans hold a private pilot's license granted by the U. S. Civil Aeronautics administration. This, Croft points out, is a ratio of one private plane to nine pilots.

Private flying is the backbone of Iowa aviation, the committee reports.

The survey also shows that of about 200 airports in Iowa, only 13 sell gasoline of higher quality than that required for small, private planes.

Private planes, continues the committee, prove a sound financial investment for Iowa farmers and business men.

Used for business, a four-passenger private plane may cost as little as two cents a passenger mile. This figure, according to the survey, includes gasoline, airplane insurance, hangar rent, maintenance and depreciation.

The committee cites the increasing use of airplanes by Iowa flying farmers. Aerial survey and crop-dusting are only the beginning of the airplane's usefulness on the farm.

In the future, the survey forecasts airport shopping centers, air-borne repairs for farm machinery and farmers' buying and selling trips.

Opening arguments in the case of Judge James P. Gaffney and Rosetta Gaffney vs. the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company were heard yesterday afternoon in Iowa county district court, Marengo.

A petit jury was impaneled yesterday in the case, which is being heard by Judge Harold D. Evans of Iowa City.

Judge Gaffney and his sister are asking \$5,000 from the company for damages they claim resulted when the company constructed a transmission line on their land.

Attorneys for Judge Gaffney are Hatter and Hatter of Marengo and Messer, Hamilton and Cahill of Iowa City.

Four local fires cause minor loss.

Firemen made one fire call yesterday and three Sunday. Fire Chief J. J. Clark reported last night.

In yesterday's only blaze, smoke from oil burning on a furnace fan blackened the interior of the Andrew Karas residence, 321 S. Johnson street, at 4:40 p. m.

Damage was negligible, Clark reported.

Three alarms were answered Sunday. At 12:45 p. m. firemen extinguished a blaze caused by chimney sparks which burned holes in the roof of the house at 214 S. Madison street occupied by Mrs. Holmwood.

At 2:10 p. m., firemen put out a fire at Riverview apartments, 720 N. Dubuque street. Grease from a cooking stove caused slight damage to the apartment occupied by Mrs. I. W. Sunkel.

Fire due to false work under a fireplace at the Elks country club north of Iowa City on Taft speedway caused some damage at 8:40 p. m. to the ceiling of the basement room.

Showers Appointed Member of National Student Association

William Showers, E3, Marion, was appointed a member of the National Student association at a meeting of the Quad council Sunday night. The association works in cooperation with the student council.

President Tom Neenan told council members that the Quad has been asked to send 20 entrants to compete in the "King of Currier" contest.

Currier's dance committee will interview nominees from each dormitory and narrow the field down to 15 men. Their pictures will be posted and Currier residents will vote for the king, who will reign with the queen of hearts at the "Sweetheart Dance," Feb. 14.

Robert Yackshaw, G, Frank Eicher, A3, and Vince Brann, A3, were appointed to the music room committee.

The council also voted to participate in an all-independent mixer tentatively scheduled for Feb. 7 at Iowa Union.

Heart Attack Fatal to Mrs. Maude Markle; Last Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Maude Allie Markle, 70, 620 S. Gilbert street, died at her home yesterday morning following a heart attack.

She was born in West Branch Oct. 15, 1877, the daughter of William and Orela Plum Douglas.

Mrs. Markle was married in 1898 to William M. Markle. They established their home on a farm near West Branch and moved to Iowa City in 1926.

Surviving are her husband and one sister, Mrs. Clara Reiter, Iowa City.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:00 p. m. at the Oathout funeral chapel. Dr. L. L. Dunnington will read the service. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mountaineers Toboggan, Ski in Iowa City's Winterland



FOUR IOWA MOUNTAINEERS get set for a thrilling ride down the hill at Finkbine field. They are (left to right) Stan Kaiser, A1; Dorothy Wagner, A1; Martha Ann Isaacs and Allen Wendler.

(Photos by Eugene Kieffer)



IOWA MOUNTAINEERS take a lesson in correct skiing procedure from Eric Farber (right), former Austrian ski champion. Left to right are Joan Wareham, Trudy Stevens, Joye Ashton, A1, of Iowa City; Gwene Scales and Martha Ann Isaacs.

Farber, Ski Champ, Tutors

By EUGENE KIEFFER

About 25 Iowa Mountaineers polished up their skis and toboggans Sunday and spent the afternoon sliding down the hills of Finkbine Field.

It was the Mountaineer's first skiing party of the season, and the weather was a bit nippy with snow flurries in the air. Dressed for the occasion, they kept their blood warm practicing difficult skiing maneuvers, or simply by walking up the steep hills after riding toboggans downhill.

Crusty snow kept most of the beginners, some of high school age, confined to the gentler slopes where they practiced skiing fundamentals under the tutelage of Eric Farber, an expert skier and leader of the party.

Farber, a native Austrian and a graduate student, won Austria's skiing championship in 1937 when only 16 and again in 1938. Sunday's outing was his third time on skis since coming to the United States in 1940.

"I only had a 10-minute walk to the mountains in Austria," he said, "so I skied practically every day, even in the summer. I had my first skis when I was five."

Although Farber takes part in most sports, he said he had lost some of his sense of balance and needed a lot of practice before he could participate in any competition.

The Iowa Mountaineers have two more ski outings scheduled this winter.

Leaves for Ft. Sheridan

Eldon L. Miller, 123 1-2 N. Gilbert street left for Ft. Sheridan yesterday to begin a five-year enlistment in the army, according to O. A. McClung, recruiting Sergeant.

Art Chapman, former coach of the defunct New York Americans is managing the Buffalo Bisons in the American Hockey League.

On Hand Looms—

'From Shirts to Skirts'

—It's Grandma's Way

By PAT WOLFE

Mass production hasn't abolished the hand loom.

In a corner room of MacBride hall, 22 members of the home economics textiles craft class are learning to weave, and Prof. Lula Smith is kept busier than the hand-powered shuttles as she directs the weaving processes.

The class works on nine looms—four large floor models and five smaller table models. Materials used are chiefly wool and linen.

Marybelle Bauer, A4, Iowa City, is weaving green linen napkins, place mats and a table runner on a small table loom.

Bob Sweany, C4, Sioux City, wasn't around to express his opinion of weaving, but Bob can't complain. He's going to get a new suit soon, and his wife, Lois, can point with pride to the nine yards of brown tweed that will go into the suit.

Bob isn't the only man who will benefit from the textiles craft operations. John Anderson, A3, Iowa City, will be wearing a plaid shirt someday, and when Marie Miller, A4, Oelwein, tells him "I made it" she will mean just that.

Marie is weaving green, tan and brown yarn. When she is finished she plans to cut the material into matching plaid shirts for herself and John.

Most phases of the weaving process are in operation at the same time during each class period.

First step, after selection of materials, is that of winding the warp, of lengthwise threads. At a recent session of the class, Dorothy Bennett, A4, Council Bluffs, was literally "all wound up" in this process as she tried to wind, keep the threads straight, and prevent knots in her brown tweed suit material.

Several class members plan to work together to weave white baby blankets. They are winding

the warp onto the loom and threading the harness in preparation. Each woman will work on the long strip until her share is done.

Leona Swanson, A4, Orion, Ill., is in the actual weaving stage. Leona, who is making a green and gray tweed, plans to use her finished material for a coat and skirt.

What do the women think of hand weaving? It seems that grandma didn't have it so bad after all, because the answer to that question is always "It's lots of fun."

Hold Reception For Hancher and Alumni

President Virgil M. Hancher and about 130 former SUI students attended a reception of the Washington, D. C., SUI club Friday in the nation's capital. Hancher was attending a meeting of the American Council on Education there.

The meeting, held at the army-navy club, was arranged by Karl Hoffman, president of the Washington SUI club. Hoffman received his B. A. degree at Iowa in 1916.

Rep. and Mrs. Thomas E. Martin of the first congressional district of Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Loos were also at the reception. Loos received his B. A. degree at Iowa in 1911 and his LL.D. in 1914.

Hancher returned to Iowa City yesterday and is expected to leave today on a business trip.

Although most sponges live in tropical waters, some are found in polar waters.

Monkeyshines

IC's Monkeys Sneer At Cold Snap

Though Iowa winter weather is a far cry from the warmth of South American jungles, four newly-arrived monkeys were frisky enough yesterday in their heated City park quarters.

The monkeys, three females and one male, arrived here Friday from a Mt. Vernon, Ill., importer.

The Iowa City Moose and Elks clubs donated the one-and-a-half-year-old creatures to the park.

Originally shipped from South America, the animals have been in this country two months.

Now the quartet is kept in heated quarters 24 hours a day, according to George Turecek, park superintendent. They will be put in outdoor cages when the weather warms up, probably about the end of March.

Their food, said Turecek, consists mainly of bananas and bread, although they eat all kinds of fruit and vegetables.

At present the monkeys are unnamed.

Board To Consider Bids For Apartment Project

The state board of education will receive and consider bids on four of the 11 proposed Parklawn apartment buildings Thursday.

The 374-apartment project for married students has been on the university's permanent construction list for the past two years. Bids were rejected two years ago because of high prices.

The board will consider the new bids Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in Old Capitol.

JEANNIE WILL STEAL Your Heart

Editor M. Ludwig Briefs Villager Staff At Union Tonight

Staff correspondents for the Villager, new married students newspaper, will meet at 7:30 tonight in conference room 1 of Iowa Union, Editor Merritt Ludwig announced yesterday.

Approximately 50 potential "neighborhood correspondents" from the various married student housing areas will be briefed in newspaper procedure.

First issue of the Villager will be distributed in the housing areas Feb. 6. It will contain news and information of special interest to married students.

According to Ludwig, the Villager will include such regular departments as a free want ad sec-

tion, a "stork" department, letters to the editor column, hints on improvement of living space, baby-sitter exchange, cooking suggestions, personality sketches and society news. The paper also will feature cartoons, and plans to promote intramural athletics and community social events.

The paper has been in planning stages for the past several weeks. Those who assisted in solving production, policy and technical problems include Carroll Coleman, university typography instructor; Virgil S. Copeland, manager of dormitory operations; J. Robert Cotter, manager of married student housing; James Jordan, head of the university information service; Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism; Gail Myers, Daily Iowan photographer; Fred Fownall, publisher of The Daily Iowan; T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories, and Robert Van Horne, president of UMISO.



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Coliseum Cedar Rapids
Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1948
Curtain 8:15 P. M.
Reserved Seats \$2.50 Tax Incl.
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Beautiful Dutiful

Goes about in the afternoon or at twilight with the same wonderful practicability. A two-piece of VERNEY Failla Caprice, with flared ballerina suit skirt, and V-buttoned short basque jacket. The jacket dips to a point in the center of the back, has that "oh, so new" cuff all 'round the edge at the waistline. Junior Sizes 9 to 15.

\$24.95

Original Junior BY Bernard's

DUNN'S

Prof. Andy Seznothin Will Be at It Again

(First of a Series)

Countless doors close. The second semester is starting; it's early on the morning of Feb. 4. Behind one door is Professor Andy Seznothin, the man we got a Ph.D. by publishing a thesis called "Maybe This Is the Way, But Probably Not."

Andy gives a big sigh of relief when he closes the door. He's really been sweating things out. But now Professor Seznothin is safe.

The new class is eager to learn from Seznothin. So they lean forward to catch his first words. Andy takes his usual stance, looking out the window, his back half turned to the students.

The class slowly droops back as Seznothin mumbles: "We won't exactly hit on the . . . or if we do, it won't be with a . . . and even so, it wouldn't be worth our time if it . . ."

What made the Professor sigh a sigh of relief? Remember? Last semester there was a mention of students rating professors.

Sure, Save More; Kill All the Babies

Worshipping at the shrine of meticulous legal quibbling can place one in peculiar fits of mislogie.

The government argument in a damage suit in Honolulu recently falls into this category. A naval couple was seeking \$20,000 for the death of their 4-year-old son. He had been given improperly prepared, eye medicine by navy doctors.

The government had the nerve to argue that the couple actually benefitted financially by his death—since they were saved the expense of rearing him! That is one of the most stupid arguments we have ever heard.

Bring out the atomic bombs! Think of all the children's hospitals that could be bombed—just for practice by a governmental Herod. Think of all the money that could be saved!

For a government supposed to be resting on Christian foundations, this argument—actually it is nothing more than a blood-choked scream—must seem pretty ridiculous in the eyes of the rest of the world.

We have yet to see the government more neatly caught in the legalistic snare, where it will argue brutality, slaughter and beasthood to escape the payment of damages or a death admittedly caused by its own agents.

Concentrate on the Real Thing

Henry Wallace's backers insist they're interested in electing congressmen devoted to the public interest rather than special vested interests. They must know that Wallace himself hasn't got a chance.

Since it is agreed some new blood is needed in congress, why confuse the issue with

Wallace? Why concentrate on a candidate that's sure to be defeated and may insure the election of the rankest reactionary?

There's such a thing as conservation of energy. Expend it where it will do the most good. Forget about a hopeless cause and concentrate where there's a fighting chance.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS—

Discusses Effects of Devalued Franc

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR., AF Foreign Affairs Analyst. Devaluation of the French franc in some way had been encouraged in the United States, and the creation of a free-market in Paris to accompany it caused little excitement here. The chief question appears to be, whether the action will strain Franco-British relations to the point of interference with plans for formation of Ernest Bevin's western bloc.

The world monetary fund criticism of the French action obviously stems from the British, probably supported by other European countries which fear a spiral of monetary deflation.

Insofar as the action tends to increase France's ability to export, it should be a benefit to the United States, where importers will now be able to get an estimated 277 francs worth of goods for a dollar which previously has bought only 119 francs worth. The U. S. needs the exports, and one big objective of the Marshall plan is to put western Europe in a position to export enough to support itself.

To the British, however, the method which France adopted is a direct threat to their own export markets, where they are still trying to work with a pound pegged at \$4.03 although free market transactions have shown it to be worth only \$2.50.

The French will have all the edge at competitive points under the new arrangement, and might force the British to devalue the pound. Whether this would be entirely bad is, I think, at least debatable.

The British, although heavily dependent on the U. S., have not exactly gone all out in matters of trade, either in the international trade organization or in money matters, to help us relieve the general situation. Britain, of course, has been in an emergency herself, and it is only human that she should put her own trade position first.

The French, however, have just agreed to join England in a series of political and military alliances with other European countries to set up a defense against Russia. The British are reiterating that differences over money will not be permitted to interfere with this program.

The French, however, are mad. They say they faced a monetary collapse which was far more imminent than any damage the devaluation may do the British, and that they need the billion dollars in gold and U. S. currency which the free money market is expected to bring out of French mattresses.

They don't think anyone should kick about French monetary affairs any more than the British expected the U. S. to kick recently when England started a virtual empire boycott of American goods in order to protect Britain's dollar position. The French seem to feel that they had just earned more consideration.

Plans for the bloc already were well under way before Ernest Bevin advocated it publicly last week. France already was negotiating with some of her neighbors, particularly Italy, and was holding back only on the point that there should be an agreement first on the administration of western Germany.

The British say they are going to act in the monetary matter only to protect themselves and the currencies of countries with which they trade. But if the French take any British move as commercial retaliation, the whole program for European cooperation may be endangered.

Hold Auditions for University Band

Auditions for membership in the university bands will be held through examination week until Wednesday, Feb. 4, in the band office at the music studio building, Prof. C. B. Righter announced yesterday.

There will be vacancies in both concert and varsity bands, Righter said.

Freshmen and sophomore men may substitute band for ROTC. Upper classmen may earn credit for band through the music department.

Band members are given uniforms and a number of instruments are available to qualified players.

YOU CAN'T LET HIM RUN AWAY!



THESE DAYS—

ERP and Taxes

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

This is something that Americans need to remember: expenditures of the government for the fiscal year 1948, according to Mr. Truman's budget, will come to 16 percent of the estimated gross product of the nation. That is, it will amount to 16 percent, if production keeps up, if we are as prosperous as we have been. In 1940, the expenditures of the government amounted to 9.8 percent of the estimated gross national product.

In 1940, the total expenditures of government amounted to \$9,297,000,000; in 1947, they amounted to \$42,505,000,000; in 1948, \$37,728,000,000; in 1949, they are to be \$39,669,000,000.

We shall be spending more than four times as much in 1949 as in 1940. This, of course, includes the cost of the war, which we are now and shall be for years paying off.

Even taking into consideration the lower purchasing value of the dollar, does the individual American have the money to spend? For it is he who spends it, out of his earnings. Every dollar of it comes out of his earnings, sooner or later.

President Truman and Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder take the position that they have to have that \$39,000,000,000 no matter where it comes from. If the congress wishes to take some off one place, it must be back on some other place. Hand everybody \$40, as a sop, and slap it onto the price of goods by requiring business to pay it.

Snyder admits that his surplus ought to be around \$7,000,000,000, but then the Marshall plan will cost about that. Give the surplus away, but do not, under any circumstance, permit any American to keep more of his own earnings. There is a bit of war psychology in all this—too much of it for the country's good. The administration wants money for elbow room.

Do you understand either the philosophy or the arithmetic of this? Probably not. You are not alone—even its authors do not understand it, as their testimony before congressional committees indicates.

Now we come to subsidies. A subsidy is a tax on the whole population in the interest of a particular group. The principal beneficiaries of subsidies are farmers. The proposal to roll back major food and agricultural prices while guaranteeing the farmer an assured price means higher subsidies in exchange for lower prices. But it also means higher taxes.

What is the difference whether you pay more for your bread in the grocery store or more for your bread through taxes? This ought not to be hard to understand.

There is a theory going the rounds that business can afford an increased tax because of higher than usual profits. The assumption is that American business is something in a vacuum, something that meets around the board table of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Actually, the corporate business of the United States is owned by approximately 15,000,000 Americans, to say nothing of the partnerships and small store and shop owners. Besides, much of American business is owned indirectly by mutual savings banks and life insurance companies that hold mortgages on buildings and land.

In a word, taxing American business is placing an additional burden on the American people, on the earnings of a huge number of individual Americans, the actual owners of these businesses.

Congress might investigate the number of enterprises that changed hands during the past five years because taking a capital gain or loss is more profitable than earning a profit.

The silliness of this idea is only Great irrigation works were built in India, Chaldea and Egypt at least 4,000 years before the Christian era.

equal to the silliness of the concert. Why should a man sell his business but continue in its management? They do it every day.

This country needs more production and every incentive for more production is taken away from possible investors of capital. In fact, if these high taxes continue, the number of investors will constantly decrease, only those with inherited wealth having any reservoirs of capital.

Whoever talks about increased production and increased taxation, produces an unreal paradox. Give the American people a chance to use their own earnings and they will expand as they always have in the past.

But the first essential is to cut taxes—and to cut them way back. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Letters to Editor

(Readers are invited to express their opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand-written signature, address and, if student, classification. Typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Once received, all letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The right to edit or withhold letters is reserved and, of course, the opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

Rates Grafton, Berates Pegler

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

I would like to take this occasion to express my appreciation for the opportunity to read Grafton in your paper. He is an excellent writer, worth reading for literary style whether one agrees with him or not. I always turn to him first when I pick up The Daily Iowan. I know that many others in the art department feel as I do about his column.

With respect to Pegler it seems to me that he is not sufficiently dignified and honest to represent conservative opinion. Couldn't you find someone else who would be more appropriate for a college newspaper?

It seems to me that a university publication, like the school of journalism itself, has certain obligations of leadership in the profession. One of them might be to show the Iowa press how to make controversy stimulating without sacrificing dignity. I think it can be done, although I grant that it is far easier to stimulate by sensationalism.

PROF. LESTER D. LONGMAN
Head of art department

OK, Whodunit?

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

In regards to your picture in Sunday's Iowan of a "Please Use the Walks" sign, I am gratified with the recognition of my achievement. However, would the individuals who moved it please replace it to the north side of the footbridge where they found it.

Thank you.
Sincerely yours,
SOME PRANKSTER

In some of the newest steam turbines the "buckets" move faster than a rifle bullet.



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

It's a Long Winter's Walk

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

The remarkable thing was that Ed hadn't had a drink the night he took the strange walk home. Anyway, he thought of it later as a strange walk.

He got off the commuters' special around six, dark already, snow everywhere, and he stopped in at the village store for the ham his wife had described over the phone.

It turned out there were four more packages. Things she absolutely needed, the storekeeper said; she had phoned. None of the packages was too big, but all together they made a clumsy thing.

Ed lived within what was called walking distance, but he had never measured it with a tape on a snowy night before buying the house.

Something to think about makes a walk like this shorter, Ed thought. The body moves along in familiar space, unheated; the mind, detached, works on a problem, and before you know it both reach the front door together.

But he couldn't think of anything interesting. And there were the bundles, with snow settling on the brown paper.

The paper would protect the stuff until he reached home, he thought.

He passed a house, and could see a man walking around inside. The house protected him, he thought. It was strange, how economic effort went into just, well, protection. Paper bags for food, paint to protect wood, wood to protect people.

Like national defense, he thought, \$11-billion dollars this year. He walked faster. To protect himself against the cold, he realized. But then he dropped a package.

He got the awkward pile together again, and mused on. For a moment he had an odd picture

of all of America walking through a dark, snowy night, carrying 11-billions of dollars' worth of army, navy and air force in its arms. His hands were stiff now, and his shoulders ached.

Then he fell.

For a moment he was content to remain sitting in the snow, looking at the scattered paper bags. That corner could have been shoveled, today, he thought. It would have taken a man only three or four hours to make it decent, and protect the bones of taxpayers.

Three man-hours. Why not? We were going to spend two million man-years annually, or something, on universal military training.

He could not seem to shake the reverie about protection; its symbols held him. He picked up the army and navy, the meat and coffee, rather, and pushed ahead.

The walk would not end. He had a feeling of foreboding; it would go on, with the night getting

longer and the parcels heavier. Perhaps he wasn't thinking clearly, which is excusable in a man when it's practically snowing up his nose on a dark night.

But he had a sudden queer, very sympathetic feeling about the whole country carrying a clumsy, big load through a great dark place, with no end in sight, no point of light to go by. Aircraft carriers now cost two hundred millions, he thought, and it would go on forever. It was a long way home.

He passed George's house, and there was George on the walk.

"Hi, Ed," said George. "Bare hands! Say, I picked up some heavy wool mitts cheap today at an army and navy store. Want some? Keep you warm."

"No," said Ed. "No, thanks." He began to run.

Some large steam turbines weigh only one-eighth as much and occupy only one-tenth the space of the steam engines they replace.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



VOL. XXIV, No. 102

Tuesday, January 27, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALANDER

Table with columns for dates (Thursday, Jan. 29; Saturday, Jan. 31; Sunday, Feb. 1; Monday, Feb. 2) and events such as '4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Flemish, 15th Century Paintings"', '8 p.m. Lecture: "Satanic Symbolism in Jerome Bosch"', '8 p.m. Opening of classes, second semester', '8 p.m. Sigma Xi Soiree', '4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Some Aspects of Renaissance Music"'.

GENERAL NOTICES

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.

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.

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.

HAWKEYE SALESMEN: All salesmen selling Hawkeye notes can now obtain their checks received on commissions at the treasurer's office.

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

HIGHLANDERS: There will be no further practice for the Highlanders until Feb. 5.

ORDER OF DEMOLAY: The Iowa City Order of Demolay will meet 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 28 at the Masonic Temple. The business will be degree work practice.

ART EXHIBIT: The art exhibit is open from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. on weekdays and 1:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. on Sundays.

TEXTILE DESIGN: There will be an exhibit of student work done in the class of textile design in Macbride hall, room 119, Tuesday, Jan. 27. The exhibit includes projects in weaving, dyeing and printing. The weaving includes small articles, luncheon

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT: The annual all-university bridge tournament begins Feb. 10, and will be held in the women's lounge of the Union. It will be a single elimination, contract bridge tournament. A team may enter by signing at the Union desk. There is no entry fee. Registration starts Jan. 27 and will continue throughout the week until 128 teams have signed.

NEW BAND MEMBERS: Prospective new band members will report to band office, room 15, music studio building before completing second semester registration. Prof. C. B. Righter, director of bands, has announced.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates (Tuesday, January 27, 1948) and times (8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel, 8:15 a.m. News, 8:30 a.m. Morning Melody, 9:00 a.m. The Bible, 9:15 a.m. Keep 'Em Ealing, 9:30 a.m. News, Feniger, 9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf, 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee, 10:15 a.m. Here's An Idea, 10:30 a.m. Church in the Wildwood, 11:00 a.m. Building for Peace, 11:15 a.m. March of Dimes, 11:20 a.m. Johnson County News, Schraeder, 11:30 a.m. Chopin Melodies, 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles, 12:30 p.m. News, Guth, 12:45 p.m. Meet Our Guest, 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats, 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News, Minshell, 2:15 p.m. True Tales of Iowa, 2:30 p.m. Radio Child Study Club, 2:45 p.m. Leatherstock Legend, 3:00 p.m. Fiction Parade, 3:30 p.m. News, Harter, 3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour, 4:00 p.m. Light Opera Airs, 4:15 p.m. Keyboard Stylings, 4:30 p.m. Ten Time Melodies, 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour, 5:30 p.m. News, Stevens, 5:45 p.m. Sports Time, 6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour, 7:00 p.m. News-Farm Flashes, Carey, Edwards, 7:15 p.m. Musical Moods, 7:30 p.m. London Forum, 8:00 p.m. Phyllis Young, Piano, 8:15 p.m. Reminiscing Time, 8:30 p.m. Music You Want, 9:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan College, 9:30 p.m. Campus Shop, 9:45 p.m. News, Stevens, 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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Editorial Office 419
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ELECTRIC refrigerator. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Dial 7483 or 7969.

1 PAIR lady's white shoe skates. Size 6. One pair boy's skates, size 8. Dial 6336.

FOR SALE: Complete linoleum for barracks apartment. 122 Riverside Park.

FOR SALE: Overcoat, lady's coat and electric razor. Dial 4386.

FOR SALE: 28 foot trailer, 1945 model. Now parked at 752 Oakland. Call 8-0824.

FOR SALE: Desk. 239 Hawkeye Village.

IT'S a cinch to make rugs and upholstery look new with odorless Fina Foam-Yetter's Basement Store.

FOR SALE: 1931 model A Ford. \$150. Call 7113 after 5 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: Shaeffer fountain pen. Silver and black. Inscribed "Al Jackson". Phone 5465. Reward.
 LOST: Brown covered cloth top coat. Taken by mistake at Central Tap. Please return for your coat. Call 4149.

LOST: Brown Shaeffer pen gold cap. Name M. Crusinberry. Reward. Call 7823.

LOST: Shell-rimmed glasses in green leather case. Phone 2566 after 5 o'clock.

WANTED TO RENT
 GRADUATE students desire furnished apartment. Write Box 123-2, Daily Iowan.
 WANTED: 2 tickets to Commencement. Cash. Phone 2107. Tom Murphy.

GRADUATE student and wife desire furnished apartment. Call Ext. 4102 or Ext. 2375. Ask for Pat.

JUNIOR Commerce student desires apartment. Write Box 12F 2, Daily Iowan.

WHERE TO BUY IT
MOTOROLA RADIOS
 Sales & Service
 For car and home
BOB'S RADIO & APPLIANCE
 2127 Muscatine Dial 3864

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

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

Find here the cash you need	\$50	\$100	\$200	\$300
20	\$ 6.75	\$13.11	\$19.31	\$24.31
15	8.40	16.44	24.31	29.31
12	10.07	19.78	29.33	34.33
6	9.24	18.48	26.60	34.55

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.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
 Corporation
 130 1/2 E. Washington, 2nd Floor
 Cor. Dubuque St. Phone: 4727
 Loans made to residents of nearby towns.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

RIDE WANTED to Phoenix Feb. 1st to 7th. Share driving, and/or expenses. Trade references. K. F. Ohl, Phone 4919, or Daily Iowan Shop.

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EXPERT RADIO REPAIR
 3 DAY SERVICE
 WORK GUARANTEED
 PICKUP & DELIVERY
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MRS. VAN'S CAFE
 for HOME COOKED MEALS
 Weekdays
 6:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
 Sundays — 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.
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"Tea Time"
 At The
Hub-Bub Room
 Featuring
BOBBY COTTER
 And her Trio
 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
 Lower Lobby of the
 Jefferson Hotel

HELP WANTED

GIRLS interested in part time work as waitresses in dining room. Please see Mrs. Wolf at Smith's Restaurant, 11 S. Dubuque.

INSTRUCTION

I. C. C. C.
 For a complete ACCOUNTING Or SECRETARIAL course. APPROVED FOR VETERAN TRAINING Day or evening classes

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 DIAL 4433 106 S. CAPITOL 24 HOUR SERVICE
 Try Our Alterations and Repairs Dept.

ENTERTAINMENT

THE ANNEX
 "Across from the CRANDIC"
JIM and "DOC" CONNELL

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN
 THE JUDGE LAUGHS ME TO SCORN BECAUSE I INSIST THE ATTIC IS HAUNTED... NOW YOU'RE A MAN OF BRONZE BRAVERY AND HERCULEAN STRENGTH... WILL YOU VENTURE UP INTO THE ATTIC AND INVESTIGATE?



FOR RENT

ROOM and board furnished. Pre medical students. Call 4159 after 6 p.m.

SLEEPING rooms for men west side. Bus stop. Phone 4748.

2 DOUBLE rooms for men. On Sunday and evenings call 2327. Weekday 2656.

FOR RENT: 1 double room for men students. Also 1/2 double room. Dial 5120.

FOR RENT: 1/2 room for man student. Close in. Dial 6336.

NICE LARGE room for married couple. Breakfast privileges. Dial 5443.

FOR RENT: Apartment in town of Riverside. Dial 9590.

DOUBLE room and 1/2 double room for male students. Near campus. Dial 7619.

FOR RENT: 1/2 room for man student. 1 PAIR lady's white shoe skates.



OUTSIDE Pueblo, Colo. Patrol Captain Russell De Salvo shows Mary Merwin one of Colorado's new highway signs, first in the nation, which warn hitchhikers against seeking free rides. Under state law, thumb wavers will be jailed. (International)

Williams Wins-Fans Boo

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Light-weight champion Ike Williams, jabbed and buffeted around the ring by Chicago's Freddy Dawson, won a decision last night in a 10-round non-title bout before 7,149 booping fans at the arena.

The original city of Philadelphia in what is now Trans-Jordan was named for its conqueror, Ptolemy Philadelphus.



TWINS TEACH QUADS—The Cirminello quadruplets of Philadelphia—(left to right) Eileen, Kathleen, Maureen and Michael—skate for first time in their three years, helped by ice skaters, Joanne (left) and Joyce Scotvold, who are twins.



SUFFERING ONLY a cracked rib and minor knee injury, Edward Reynolds, 21, of Los Angeles, is removed from his automobile after an 18-ton oil well drill base toppled from a passing truck-trailer onto his car in Santa Monica, Cal. (International Soundphoto)

Shows More Iowa Nurses in Training

A recent survey of 29 Iowa hospitals showed 51 percent more nurses in training now than last year.

Miss Jessie P. Norelius, executive secretary of the Iowa State Nurses association, credited the increase to a state-wide recruiting program. It was sponsored early last year by the Iowa State League of Nursing Education.

Miss Lola Lindsey, director of Iowa's school of nursing, said yesterday 102 girls were enrolled in first year nursing. This marks an increase of 40 percent over the year before.

Total enrollment in the nursing school here is 208 as compared with 421 a year ago. The wartime cadet nurse's training here attracted many women into the field in 1943 and 1944. In both years two freshman classes were started.

Miss Lindsey said 216 women started nurse's training in 1943. About 245 enrolled in freshman nursing in 1944.

The second class of women which started nursing training in 1944 graduated last summer. Miss Lindsey said all 79 graduates who recently took the state examination for registered nurses had passed.

She credited the increase in new students to a recruiting program carried on by the university school of nursing.

A graduate and a student nurse visited high schools and junior colleges and explained the nursing program. Several such teams covered Iowa. Girls interested in nursing wrote to the university and received more information on nursing.

A recruiting drive for student nurses will begin soon and last until late spring, Miss Lindsey announced.

Fighter Hits Matchmaker

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (AP)—In extra-curricular activities preceding weighing in ceremonies for last night's boxing card at the New Haven arena, Matchmaker George Sheppard of New York received a pop in his teeth from a fighter who wasn't on the program at all.

The fighter, Tony Gillo, New Haven light heavyweight, was suspended indefinitely on the spot by Liam J. Prince, who witnessed the State Athletic Commission Wil-"before the bell" blow.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



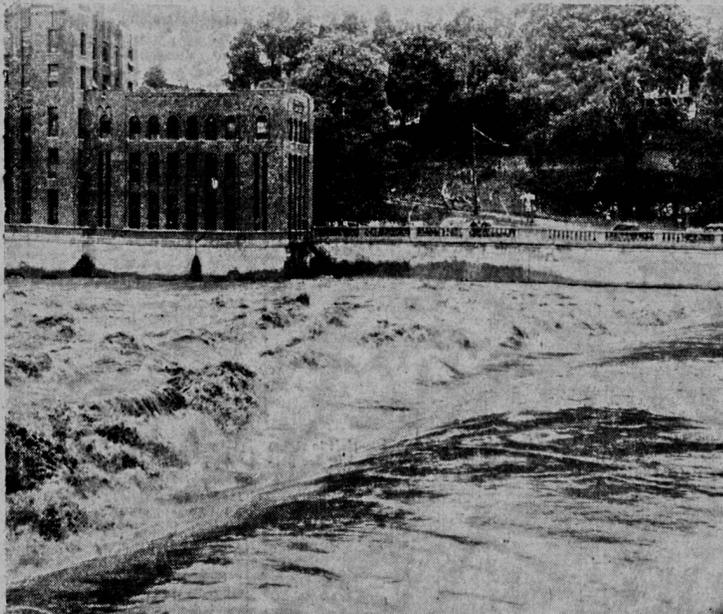
ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



Soil Erosion Can Be Stopped



THOUSANDS OF TONS of silt were carried down the Iowa river last spring during one of the heaviest rainfalls in the state's history. The Burlington street dam was almost invisible because of the great volume of water and silt pouring over the spillways. Constructive control of run-off areas would have prevented loss of this great amount of Iowa topsoil.

Floods Ruin Iowa Topsoil

By HARLEY ASHBAUGH and CHUCK SMITH

Stop that erosion! The loss of a million and a half tons of Iowa farm topsoil into the Iowa river basin was recorded by the U.S. Geological service from Oct. 1, 1945 to Sept. 30, 1946.

This amount, if loaded in 5-ton trucks placed bumper to bumper, would extend to Charleston, S.C., a distance of approximately 1,400 miles.

What does this mean to Iowa farmers measured in soil fertility loss?

George D. Scarseth, director of research for the American Farm Research association, recently completed a three-year crop rotation experiment in which he was able to determine the loss on soil subject erosion. His study revealed an annual loss per year of \$6.02 per acre for the four main soil constituents—nitrogen, phosphate, potash and calcium.

The soil of Johnson county is much the same as that used by Scarseth in his experiments. By applying his figures and additional ones secured from Howell and Shraeder, local fertilizer company, the following monetary value of the yearly soil runoff in Johnson county was computed:

The loss in Johnson county alone was \$2,271,316 annually, or nearly \$1,000 for a 160 acre farm.

Further damage is suffered from loss of soil structure, according to the Middle West Soil Improvement committee. Soil damaged in this manner is tightly packed, hard to work and is less able to soak up and hold moisture. The roots of growing plants can't push through this hard pan for life giving moisture, oxygen and plant food. This results in lower crop yields.

Balancing the budget of soil fertility is a "must" if high crop yields are to be maintained, the soil improvement committee declared.

One step toward balancing the soil budget is to build up the organic matter supply. Sowing deep rooted legumes and grasses in rotation is one of the most effective ways to maintain soil fertility. The committee also recommended using lime, barnyard manure, crop aftermath and fertilizers containing phosphorus and potash.

Deficits in the soil budget have been increasing steadily. Years of intensive cropping on corn belt farms have drained off much of the original fertility. Corn was raised on 113,448 acres of Johnson county's 377,295 acres in 1944, according to the United States census.

Many midwestern soils are already in the "red ink" stage. The fertility of others is getting dangerously low.

Liming and the use of plant food are especially important in getting sturdy, well-fed stands of legumes. The use of the legumes aided by manure and crop residues builds the organic matter supply. Taproots of legumes push more organic matter below plow depth, according to research studies. This enables the soil to retain plant food longer.

Taproots open up the soil. They admit more water and air. They provide for the roots of crops following in the rotation. When the top 18-25 inches of soil is supplied with sufficient organic matter and plant food nutrients, crop roots are able to deliver plenty of moisture, oxygen and plant food to the growing plants above the surface.

It is possible to do something

to stop the destruction of the topsoil. Ninety-five percent of soil loss can be stopped by crop yield improvement methods.

Runoff water can be reduced in volume as much as fifty per cent, according to the U.S. Soil Conservation service. This would discourage the beginning of big floods.

Good water management can prevent topsoil from becoming silt in streams, rivers and reservoirs. Listed below are four methods of water management which can be adopted by Johnson county farmers:

1. Grassing waterways.
2. Flowing, planting and cultivating on contours.
3. Stocking and managing grazing land properly.
4. Raising permanent vegetation on steep slopes.

The modern farm tractor with plows and graders can do much to stop the gullies which have scarred the world's breadbasket. It has been shown that much of the rapid soil exhaustion which has taken place in Johnson county and the rest of the United States was entirely unnecessary, due largely to ignorance and wasteful practices which could have been avoided without loss to current profits.

If an intelligent application of the principles above is made, at least we can be sure of using what soil we have left.

If you are interested in conservation we'd suggest that you drop around to see H. Howard Oakes, your district soil commissioner. His office is located on the second floor of the postoffice building.

Mrs. Fisher Spurns Negro Law School

NORMAN, OKLA., (AP) — Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, 23-year-old Negro, yesterday spurned a new law school created especially for Negroes and once again renewed her fight in the United States supreme court for admission to the University of Oklahoma law school which rejected her because of her race.

The university, which has not accepted a Negro student in its 56-year history, yesterday told Mrs. Fisher her application was approved except for her race. It pointed out a three-man faculty was ready to open law courses for Negroes only in the state capitol building at Oklahoma City.

Dr. George L. Cross, president of the University of Oklahoma, announced Mrs. Fisher's application had been rejected because it conflicted with Oklahoma's constitution which provides separate schools for whites and Negroes.

While Mrs. Fisher's application was being rejected, her attorneys in Washington filed a petition asking the high court to order the university to admit her.

Mrs. Fisher filed application for enrollment last Monday after the supreme court had ordered Oklahoma to grant her equal and immediate opportunities with those of whites.

In the petition filed before the supreme court, Mrs. Fisher's attorneys point out that "one student cannot constitute a law school."

Also, the petition noted "it is completely impossible to set up, within a period of one week, a law school which would offer adequate facilities for the acquisition of the professional skills necessary for the practice of law."

Bradley Succeeds Ike as Army Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Omar Bradley was formally nominated yesterday to succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as army chief of staff but no definite date was set for the shift.

President Truman in sending the nomination to the senate proposed only to make it effective the day Bradley is sworn in. The army department said no date had been fixed.

Eisenhower plans to move to New York City in May to take over as president of Columbia university June 7. But he will have 60 days terminal leave coming when he retires from the army, which would take him out of active duty at least as early as March.

There have been reports he wants to leave around Feb. 15.

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

Dentist Succeeds in Transplanting Teeth To Young Patients

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A dramatic achievement in dentistry, the successful transplanting of wisdom teeth in the jaws of young patients to fill gaps caused by the loss or regular molars, was reported yesterday by Dr. Harland Apfel, San Pedro, Calif., oral surgeon.

The value of this accomplishment, a long-sought goal in dental science, will require the test of time, but already it holds promise, Apfel said, of sparing many people from bridgework or dental plates in early life.

There is at present no hope of re-growing teeth in mature or elderly people who have lost their natural dentition, Dr. Apfel reported, but the idea offers a challenge to dentists to make the most of its possibilities, which may be greater than the limited first trials.

Reporting to the annual conference of University of California dental alumni, Apfel disclosed he had been transplanting tooth buds in young patients for two years.

At present, he said, six patients each have one solid newly-grown tooth with which they have been chewing for more than a year. Twenty-five others have transplanted teeth in various stages of growth. There have been two failures.

A tooth bud is a match head sized germ of seed from which a tooth develops. Until it begins to grow it lies buried deeply in the jaw.

This is the first time of record that a tooth bud has been transplanted and grown successfully in actual dental practice.

There are more than 40 different species of sharks found in the Caribbean Sea.

JEANNIE IS ADORABLE

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DRAMATIC NEW HEARING DEVELOPMENTS
See them, Hear them at ACOUSTICON

See and hear the dramatic new developments by Acousticon, the world's first and oldest manufacturer of electrical hearing aids—almost a half a century of service to the hard of hearing—a record of performance that cannot be matched!

Batteries for all Hearing Aids
ACOUSTICON-WOODARD CO.
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IOWA CITY, IOWA
Phone 4912

Gentlemen: I wish more information about the dramatic new hearing developments.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Something for a Trophy Case



SWIMMING WINNER Betty Wagner, 15, of Coral Gables, Fla., holds the trophy she won in Miami swim for health contest.

Thief Dupes 12 Into Suicide in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—Tokyo police yesterday reported a robber posing as a public health doctor had induced the entire staff of a bank to take quick-acting poison that killed 12 and left four others critically ill.

When police reached the building, a branch of the Teikoku bank, 300,000 yen (\$8,000) was piled on a desk, the safe door stood open

and the fake doctor had vanished. Whether he had been frightened away without loot was not determined, pending a check of the safe.

One woman had crawled in agony to the street to call help. Ten bodies lay on the floor; two other victims died later in a hospital. Police said the poison was believed a cyanide.

The man who administered it had entered the bank at closing time Monday and displayed a doctor's identification. He said, "You are requested to take this anti-dysentery medicine in haste, with all the personnel of the bank."

"CLOTHES LAST LONGER"

Perm-Aseptic Pete says: "Clothes last longer with Perm-Aseptic cleaning. Bacteria that weakens fabric can't breed on a Perm-Aseptic garment. Always look for the Perm-Aseptic tag... it protects you and saves you money."

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