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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, November 11, 1948 — Volume 81, No. 41

Would Change Farm Parities Now in Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharp revision of Republican farm legislation was proposed yesterday by Rep. Cooley (D-N.C.), who is due to become chairman of the house agriculture committee in January.

He said there should be heavier emphasis on protecting farmers from depression prices.

The North Carolina tobacco planter said the farm price law sponsored by Republicans gives farmers the least protection when they need it most, in times of surplus production. On the other hand, he said, it provides for "large payments during periods of scarcity when they least need it."

Predicts Revision

Cooley told reporters: "My guess is that some provisions of the Republican bill, particularly sections dealing with price supports and parity, will be revised."

He said that farmers must be willing to accept production controls along with government support of their prices. He also said that farmers are "frightened" by the action of the 80th congress in voting to make effective in 1950 a revision of parity calculations and a shift to a flexible farm price support system.

(Parity is a price calculated to give farmers a return on their products equal to that prevailing in a former period generally favorable to agriculture.)

Decrees Haste

Cooley said Republicans co-operated in building the farm price program now in effect. But he contended the new GOP measure was acted upon hastily without full study in the dying hours of the regular session of the 80th congress.

The legislation continues the program virtually in its present form through 1949, with the revisions of parity and supports becoming effective the following year.

Cooley is expected to succeed Rep. Hope (R-Kan.) as chairman of the house agriculture committee. He said the committee program will not be worked out definitely until he confers with other members.

The election took a heavy toll among the 16 Republicans of the house agriculture committee. Five were defeated, and one did not seek reelection.

Corn Crop at All-Time High

DES MOINES (AP) — The 1948 Iowa corn crop is expected to yield 656,900,000 bushels, an all-time record production.

The state office of the U.S. department of agriculture said the yield will be, not only a record total production for any year, but a larger yield than indicated earlier this year and nearly twice as large as the 1947 crop.

Another record will be set in the per acre yield. The previous record was the 60-bushel average in 1942. The estimated average for this year is 61 bushels an acre.

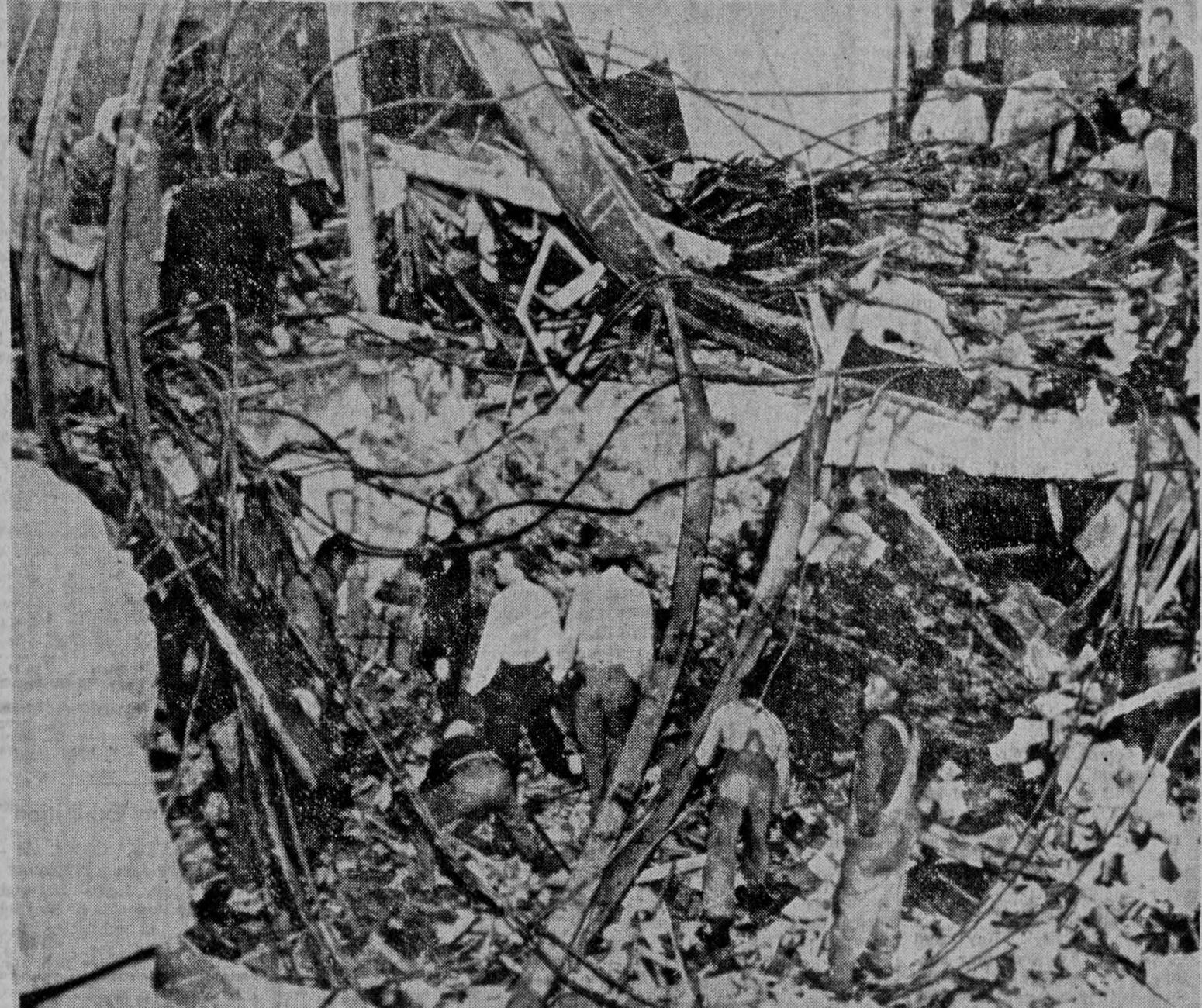
Around the rest of the nation, this year's corn harvest also is proving even more bountiful than forecast. The agriculture department yesterday boosted its estimate of the 1948 corn crop to 3,649,510,000 bushels. This is 82-million bushels more than the Oct. 1 estimate.

The largest previous corn crop was 3,249,950,000 bushels in 1946. Last year's short crop totaled 2,400,952,000 bushels. The 1937-46 average is 2,813,529,000.

Did They Weigh 'Em In Again at the Top?

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Elmer Stout, weight 250 pounds, pushed Eddie Sweeney, 255, up three-mile hill in a wheelbarrow yesterday while Sweeney leisurely drank most of a case of beer.

Stout, obviously, bet on Dewey.



(AP Wirephoto)

35,000-Gallon Water Tank Plunges Six Stories, Kills Three

RESCUE WORKERS SEARCH REMAINS of a one-story office building in Riverdale, Ill., after it was demolished by a 35,000-gallon water tank, falling from six stories above. Officials said three men were known dead and six were injured. The wooden tank

fell off a warehouse of the Central Cold Storage company when its support girders collapsed. It crashed through the roof of a loading platform, through the office building roof and through an 18-inch concrete floor into the basement of the structure.

Russians Threaten Airlift Planes

They'd Ground 'Errant' Craft

BERLIN (AP) — The Russians threatened last night to force down American and British airlift planes that fly outside the three air corridors in the supply route to Berlin.

The Soviet action was the most drastic since the ground blockade was imposed. It foreshadowed a new Berlin crisis.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the U.S. commander, replied tersely to the threat: "We will keep them flying."

His chief of staff warned the Russians they would be held responsible for any damage to aircraft or personnel.

No British Reply

The British have not yet formally replied to the Soviet note disclosing the threat but an official said publicly British pilots obeyed the air rules and the Russians would be held responsible for any action they take.

Passengers arriving to board the French liner *Le Grasse* carried their own baggage up the gangplank before the vessel sailed.

The walkout left in doubt how cargo will be unloaded from vessels due to the port in the next few days.

Army officials said they could not determine immediately how the tie-up affected the loading of Marshall plan vessels.

The agreement which union officers recommended be accepted provided a basic wage increase of 10 cents an hour and other benefits.

Suspect Submarine Near Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR (UPI) — The public information office of Pacific fleet headquarters yesterday issued the following memo:

"A naval vessel has reported evidence of a possible submarine contact nine miles south of Pearl Harbor. Other units have been directed to search the area. No verification of the presence of a submarine has been obtained."

The navy refused further comment.

The latter group pointed out that previously the Russians had threatened such action only in their press but now had formally committed themselves in an official note to the western powers.

They believe the Russians are testing how far they can go in interfering with the airlift short of war.

In the past both Britain and the United States have threatened to use fighter planes to keep the airlift going if necessary.

Dr. Duncan said the tail extends about 25 degrees and the head's brightness rivals a star of the second magnitude.

Officials Give Views

Some official sources tended to discount the Soviet move as another "war of nerves" attempt. Another group believed the Russians would enforce their decision and force down some British-American airlift planes as the opportunity offered.

Hoffman Tuesday told newsmen, following a three-hour meeting of ECA's public advisory committee on China, that the situation there is "desperate."

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These Barracks Apartment Furnishings Are Based on 1875 Period



HANDMADE DESK AND LAMP provide Mrs. Bruce Nelson, 1010 Finkbine park, attractive surroundings for writing letters. Her husband made the desk and lamp as well as the radio in the washstand at the right. The furniture is light green; the walls, "barracks pink." The lamp's base is a clear, green glass bottle.

Student Couple Creates Mood

By BRUCE WEISER

The slow beat of a pendulum clock just inside the front door sets the mood of Mrs. Bruce Nelson's living room at 1010 Finkbine park.

Mrs. Nelson has based her furnishings on the unhurried period of 75 years ago. She may have been influenced in this by the styles of her home, Winchester, Virginia.

China Closet

A period China closet filled with antique pattern china separates the barracks kitchen from the living room. In the corner made by the china closet and the wall, Mrs. Nelson has a large wing-chair covered with green and white striped cotton cloth.

An old-fashioned washstand to the right of the chair holds a surprise for old-timers—a radio.

Home-Made Radio

Mr. Nelson, an electrical engineer studying for his doctor's degree in physics, made the radio from war surplus parts. He needed a cabinet for it and the washstand, painted green, was the solution.

Above the radio on the "barracks pink" wall, Mrs. Nelson has hung half a dozen watercolor pictures of birds. They were painted by a cousin in Virginia, she said.

"Probably the only southern bird in the lot is the mockingbird," she said.

Ornandy Curtains

Mrs. Nelson's ruffled white organdy curtains sustain the old-fashioned tone of the apartment.

Above the couch, across the room from the chair and radio, a bulletin board holds items of changing interest for the Nelsons. The board is framed with flowered material matching the couch.

The couch used to have pillows that kept sliding down," Mrs. Nelson explained. "We got tired of that, so we cut a piece off the end of an old mattress, covered it, and used it for a back-rest."

Now the pillows are placed on either arm of the couch.

Bull Desk

Mr. Nelson built a combination desk and dining table under the front windows. The wall supports one end; a bookshelf the other. It's painted green to match the radio.

The lamp on the table is also homemade. Its base is a large, green bottle, about six inches in diameter.

"We got it in one of the worst sections of Chicago," Mrs. Nelson laughed.

'Coffee' Columnist To Tell of Europe

"Europe: Personalities and Places" will be Harlan Miller's topic at 4:30 p.m. today at the Information First lecture in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Miller, Des Moines Register columnist for 22 years, is author of "Over the Coffee."

He will tell about people and places he visited during a six-week tour of Europe earlier this year.

University Women's association sponsors the lecture series.

KILLED CLEANING GUN

AMANA (AP) Henry Moser, 46, a weaver at the Amana mills, accidentally shot and killed himself yesterday at his home while he was cleaning a shotgun.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson)

STRIPED WING CHAIR and the old china closet are other examples of older furniture given utility in the barracks apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nelson, 1010 Finkbine park. The Nelsons are from Virginia, which may have influenced their choice of period furnishings.

SUI Graduate Appointed To New York Position

A graduate of SUI, G. W. Schroder, has been appointed health publications editor for the New York state department of health at Albany, N. Y.

Schroder received his master's degree in journalism in August, 1948. He is the son of Mrs. H. R. Schroder, 420 N. Linn street.

VA NEEDS DOCTORS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans administration said yesterday it needs 400 full-time doctors for its tuberculosis hospitals. During the past year, 18,222 tuberculosis patients were admitted to veterans' hospitals.

The new book is a companion volume to Reek's book, "Public Relations: A Program for Colleges and Universities," published in 1946.

Reek, vice-president of Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio, lectured on public relations here in the summer of 1941 and 1942 and received his master of arts degree in 1946.

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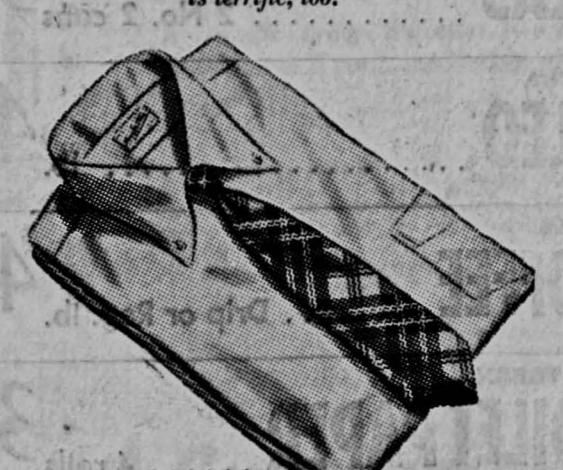
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Grub's Aldens

Two things every college man should know!



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CAMPUS FAVORITE

Manhattan

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Town 'n' Campus

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Sunday with Effie Mullin, 2643.

CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE NO. 376 — Carnation Lodge No. 376 Monday in the Iowa Union. Valorie Dierks will speak on her trip to the Amsterdam conference. The international relations committee is in charge of the meeting. Members who plan to attend are asked to wear formal dress. A social hour will follow.

You are cordially invited to attend a
SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION
of General Electric Home Laundry Equipment
To Be Presented By
CAROL AMES
Graduate Home Economist

THURSDAY, NOV. 11
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Iowa City Office of
IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS and ELECTRIC CO.

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY, NOV. 13th, Iowa Stadium

MINNESOTA

vs.

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TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

\$3.50

GAME TIME
1:30 p.m.

All Reserved —
High School and Grade School Students will be admitted for \$1.00 (inc. Fed. Tax). Tickets must be purchased at flagpole gate and will be sold at this gate just before the game. NO \$1.00 Tickets sold in advance.

Individual SPOUSE TICKETS are available!

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SUI Faculty Members Named To Anti-Comic Book Committee

Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the extension division and Ralph Ojemann of the psychology department, have been appointed to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers action committee to "eliminate vicious comic books and objectionable radio and movie programs."

The five member action committee will work out specific steps for putting into effect on a nationwide front the plan recently adopted by the NCPT. The plan calls for the "improving of the reading, listening and looking fare of young Americans."

The action committee composed of national congress board members is headed by Mrs. Joseph W. Eshelman of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Eshelman is chairman of the organization's standing committee on juvenile protection.

The other members of the group are Mrs. H. Otis Howgate, Greenwich, Conn., president of the Connecticut Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr. Ralph Ojemann of Iowa City, parent education; Dr. Bruce E. Mahan, visual education; and H. B. McCarty of Madison, Wis., radio.

Mrs. L. W. Hughes, NCPT president, informed committee members that they would meet in Chicago for a "working conference at an early date."

In a statement issued yesterday, Mrs. Hughes outlined the NCPT's attitude toward the juvenile problem. "Our board realizes the increasing menace to children from overstimulating motion pictures, hair-raising radio programs and, in particular, comic books," Mrs. Hughes stated.

"Those who control these three mighty mediums of communications have a responsibility toward the public greater than that of the ordinary profit-and-loss merchant. Yet all three have, in some degree, abused the public trust. None have done so more grossly, however, than the publishers of comic books, who rely for their appeal on bloodthirsty violence," Mrs. Hughes concluded.

SUI to Help Plan ISTC Chest Drive

SUI Campus Chest leaders will help students and faculty members from Iowa State Teachers college, at Cedar Rapids plan their first Campus Chest drive.

ISTC representatives will meet with Campus Chest leaders here today to get concrete suggestions on how to run their drive, Student Council President Evan L. Hultman said yesterday.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the office of student affairs. Representing SUI will be Hultman, 1948 Campus Chest Co-Chairman Harlan Hockenberg and Ruby Scott, Solicitations Chairman George McBurney and Dean Walter R. Goetsch of the office of student affairs.

Barracks Council Selects Chairman

John Shepherd, 204 Westlawn park, was elected chairman of Barracks council at the council's first meeting Tuesday night.

George Haffner, North park, was elected vice-chairman; Mrs. Jean Wolfe, Riverside park, secretary-treasurer.

Council members from other areas are Truxton Lowry, Westlawn park number one, Gordon Lounsbury, Newton park, and Bill Lewis, Finkbine park.

Shepherd urged the council's three remaining areas—Templin park, Stadium park and Central park—to elect representatives as soon as possible.

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— STOP IN AND SEE THE MANY OTHER BARGAINS —

Sixth Graders Catch Old Capitol in 'Pin Hole'



(Daily Iowan Photo by Charles Krouse)

PHOTOGRAPHERS AT WORK! Sixth graders at university elementary school rested their "pin hole" cameras on a plank yesterday, and "shot" Old Capitol. Standing behind the youngsters is their teacher, James Curtin, who helped the young photographers get pictures of what perhaps is Iowa's most photographed building. It was all part of a science course.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Perfect Attendance Reported

Grade School Class Assembles Cameras To Photograph Scenic Old Capitol

The sixth grade class of university elementary school "shot" Old Capitol yesterday with "pin-hole" cameras they put together themselves.

James Curtin, university graduate student who teaches the sixth grade, took the class out for a little actual photography work.

Cameras Assembled

Each child used a "pin-hole" box camera, purchased from the Kodak company for "about 28 cents apiece." They came in "kits," and were assembled in class.

The group set up its work bench just off Clinton street in front of Old Capitol, and while Curtin instructed, they took pictures of "Iowa's most scenic" building.

They used an exposure of about 40 seconds. The cameras have no focusing apparatus, lens, or other features of a regular camera. It's just a box that lets in light and an image.

Often Fine Pictures

But the pictures often turn out fine, Curtin said. And the children look forward to getting them back from the developers.

The cameras were "loaded" in the school darkroom by a loading committee. Each camera contained only one film, so the kids were careful not to ruin their picture.

The sixth graders are taking photography as part of a physical science course. Curtin said, "It's the most popular science work we have."

Kids Impressed

The kids were impressed by their photography work. For

many, it was the first time they had taken a picture.

One chap, however, commented that he would rather use his own miniature camera.

One mechanical-minded lad would rather put 'em together than take pictures."

But the whole class had looked forward to the picture taking. "Perfect attendance today," remarked Curtin.

They used an exposure of about 40 seconds. The cameras have no focusing apparatus, lens, or other features of a regular camera. It's just a box that lets in light and an image.

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Katzenmeyer Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Phillip J. Katzenmeyer, 86, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Hoheneschuh mortuary. The Rev. Donovan G. Hart will officiate and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Katzenmeyer died suddenly at 1 p.m. Tuesday while walking in the 600-block on E. Davenport street.

He was formerly associated with the Katzenmeyer Bros. feed store which is now located at 331 S. Gilbert street.

WIFE TO JOIN TRUMAN

WASHINGTON (P) — Mrs. Truman plans to leave Washington today by plane or train to join the President on his vacation at Key West, Fla., the White House reported yesterday.

Six Sigma Delta Chi's To Attend Convention

Six members from the SUI chapter of Sigma Delta Chi national professional journalism fraternity will attend the fraternity's national convention in Milwaukee, today through Saturday.

Those attending are the local chapter president and vice-president, Gail Myers and Norm Schrader, and Don Richardson, Bill McBride, Tom Habid and Worth Johnson.

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NSA Group to Outline Plans For Student Council Approval

The National Students' association (NSA) tonight plans to get a foothold on the SUI campus.

The SUI committee of the national organization, established in Sept. 1947, will present a set of by-laws and proposed projects to the Student Council for approval. The council meets at 7:30 to-night in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

The local NSA committee will become a subsidiary of the Student Council if the council approves the NSA report. Adopting the NSA as a "helping" group would give the council two obligations: (1) it will have to pay the local NSA group's national yearly dues of \$295; (2) it will have to okay and take responsibility (financial and otherwise) for campus NSA projects.

The council last year adopted the NSA and spent about one half its annual \$1,000 budget for it. This year the council is hesitating taking such a step. The council members are asking, "Is it worth it?"

SUI student Dale Bingham, Iowa regional NSA president, admitted that NSA is a green organization suffering growing pains. But, he added, it needs strong backers like SUI. Everybody can't go along for the ride, local NSA leaders agreed.

At their last meeting, Oct. 28, council members were introduced to the idea of an NSA committee on the campus. They argued long without reaching any decision on whether it is worth \$295 to have SUI affiliated with the national NSA. National NSA benefits, according to local leaders, come mainly as literature, reports on what other college NSA groups are doing, information on national NSA experiments and suggested local projects.

Council President Evan L. Hultman at that time named

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BREMERS

Pickle Heir Gets in a Pickle



"I'M WORTH \$23 MILLION and if you arrest me I'll have your job," said John La Porte Given Jr. yesterday in New York. But police arrested the 41-year-old heir to the Heinz pickle fortune on the charge of carrying an illegal weapon, a cane containing a 28-inch three-edged sword. Police said he used the cane in attacking a night club worker.

6. A NSA booth at the all-campus carnival.

7. An orientation research committee. This committee would gather orientation information from other colleges and universities and compile its data in a book published by the local NSA.

8. A purchase card system. NSA would sell purchase cards that would entitle holders to buy at a 10 percent discount at selected local stores. The stores, NSA claims, would benefit by increased business.

Other business slated for discussion at the meeting tonight includes:

1. Appointing a committee to cooperate with Acting Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit on the

MRS. MOTT VISITS

Mrs. William J. Petersen, 329 Ellis avenue, entertained at a dinner last night in honor of Mrs. Frank Mott, Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Mott's husband, formerly director of the school of journalism here, is now dean of journalism at the University of Missouri.

9. Discussing the appointment of a publicity committee.

4. Naming a correspondence secretary for the council.

5. Forming a council executive committee and holding executive meetings.

election of liberal arts student class officers.

2. Planning the council's part in the World Students' Day program, Nov. 17.

3. Discussing the appointment of a publicity committee.

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Yates to Address Wayzgoose Banquet

The annual Wayzgoose banquet, sponsored by the SUI chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, will be held Sunday night, Nov. 21 at the Melody Mill.

George Yates, photo editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, will be guest speaker at the banquet.

According to advance publicity, those who attended will be feted with "dancing, dinner, door prizes and devilishness." The "noted" publication, Wayzgoose Gazette, will also be distributed at the banquet.

All journalism students are invited to attend, and tickets may be obtained from Sigma Delta Chi members.

Ray Pearl to Play at Policemen's Ball

Ray Pearl and his orchestra will play for the annual Policemen's ball in the Community building Nov. 18. Fred H. Lewis, general chairman of the dance, said yesterday.



RAY PEARL

Tickets for the informal dance may be purchased for one dollar from members of the Iowa City

Policemen's association or at the door the night of the dance.

This is the first year the policemen's local 16 will feature a name band at the annual ball. Pearl's orchestra has played at the Trianon and Aragon ballrooms and the Blackhawk restaurant in Chicago. Such artists as Shirley Rae, Eddie Santini and Pat Hoffman will appear.

Proceeds from the dance will go into the burial fund for members of the local department.

Advertise in
The Daily Iowan

TO REPRESENT IOWA
Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will represent the University of Iowa at the inauguration of Rollo LaPorte as president of the University of Dubuque at Dubuque, tomorrow.

Edward S. Rose says —
Do prices bother you — anyway OUR PRICES are as low as any in the State — some of our values are perhaps better — COME TO US — we are a Friendly Pharmacy —

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109 S. Dubuque

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University Concert Course

CHERKASSKY

Pianist

Wednesday, November 17

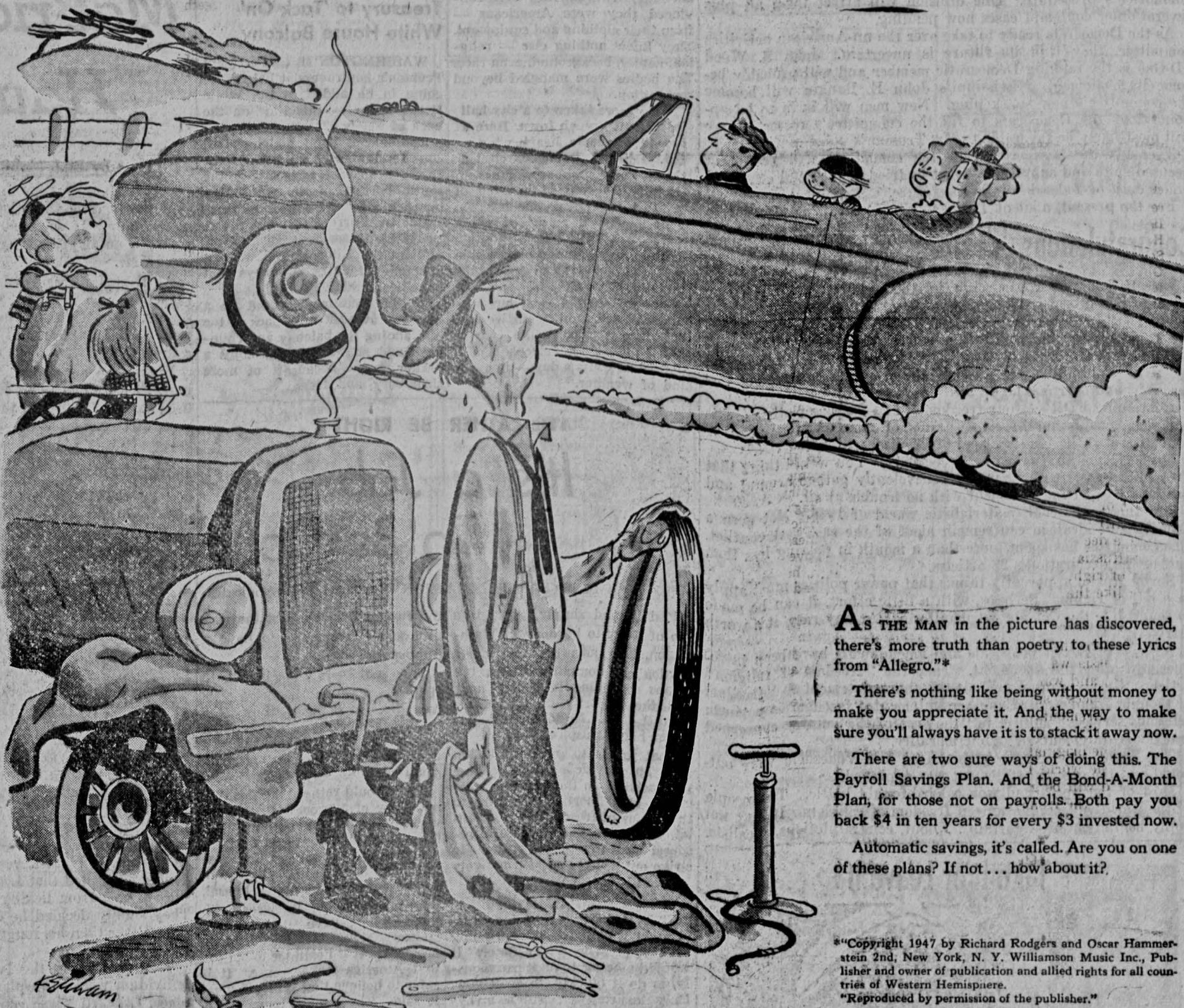
IOWA UNION

Tickets available Union Lobby

Student and Spouse Nov. 15 Non-student Nov. 16

Student tickets free on Ident. Cards - others \$1.50 inc. tax

"Mon-ey is-n't ev'-ry thing
as long as you have dough..."



As THE MAN in the picture has discovered, there's more truth than poetry to these lyrics from "Allegro."*

There's nothing like being without money to make you appreciate it. And the way to make sure you'll always have it is to stack it away now.

There are two sure ways of doing this. The Payroll Savings Plan. And the Bond-A-Month Plan, for those not on payrolls. Both pay you back \$4 in ten years for every \$3 invested now.

Automatic savings, it's called. Are you on one of these plans? If not... how about it?

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The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAYS BY STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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Pleasant for the Present

The recent elections, a grand jury indictment and a supreme court ruling—these are all helping decide the legality of the house un-American activities committee.

During the past campaign, the Thomas committeemen promised a year-end wave of probes. Alleged atomic espionage and Communist activity in Hollywood were to be uncovered. Now these investigations have been quietly dropped.

Last week's elections played their part first. Voters ousted Reps. John McDowell (R-Pa.) and Richard B. Vail (R-Ill.). Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) was elected to a senate seat.

Although these men remain members of the Thomas committee until the 81st congress convenes, they feel they have no mandate to carry on the probes.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.) was re-elected, but the GOP loss of the house majority will deprive him of his chairmanship.

Next, a federal grand jury stepped in to halt the Thomas committee's honeymoon. Thomas was indicted on charges of padding his payroll and will probably stand trial sometime in January.

The house has the power to bar him from taking his seat in the next congress. Whatever happens tomorrow, Thomas is in no position today to pose as the peerless defender of America and sail forth on more sensational probes.

What's more, the ground gained in the past is being contested. The supreme court has agreed to rule on the question of whether the Thomas committee overstepped the bounds of constitutionality in its past actions.

The case it will consider is Gerhard Eisler's appeal. Eisler, alleged "no, I Communist" in the U.S., was convicted of contempt of congress and sentenced to jail for alleged failure to answer questions about his Communist connections.

The court has let two similar cases hang fire temporarily. One is an appeal by John Howard Lawson, Hollywood writer convicted for refusing to say if he was a Communist, and another is by 11 leaders of the Anti-Fascist Refugee committee, convicted for withholding records subpoenaed by the Thomas group.

All three cases challenge the constitutional basis of the Thomas committee's procedure. One decision will affect them all plus several other contempt cases now pending.

As the Democrats ready to take over the un-American activities committee, they find its future is uncertain. John S. Wood (D-Ga.) is the ranking Democratic member and will probably become its chairman. Mississippi's John E. Rankin will become the committee's new spark plug. New men will have to be appointed by the Democrats to fill the committee's roster. They will most likely be favorable to Mr. Truman's point of view.

There is the possibility that the committee will find that accused spies and subversives must be tried legally and convicted under existing federal laws in the future.

For the present, a silent Thomas committee will be pleasant.

Congratulations, Idealists

Latest point of controversy in the cold war: "Everyone must be guaranteed freedom of thought, conscience and religion."

Battlefield: UN general assembly's 58-nation social committee working on a world bill of human rights.

The document being slowly pieced together was first conceived by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's human rights commission 200 meetings and over 500 hours of debate ago.

Containing FDR's "four freedoms" and dozens of other rights and freedoms found in constitutions of more than a score of countries, it is the fountainhead of idealism within the UN.

It is designed to be a moral force solely. You would think that the nations of the world would benevolently gather around and peacefully draft the document with no trouble at all.

But this is the cold, materialistic world of 1948. Not even a document of idealism can remain aloof of the east-west conflict. The committee has spent more than a month in passing less than half of the declaration's 28 articles.

Soviet Russia apparently thinks that power politics must apply in a bill of rights. Perhaps, with a little effort, it can be made to sound like the Communist manifesto. At any rate, it's worth a try.

A flood of Soviet proposals and amendments have been introduced to alter the document. Take the "freedom of religion" article. Russia wanted to limit the above statement to "freedom of thought" and wanted another statement, "freedom to perform religious services" subject to "the laws of the country concerned and the requirements of public morality."

The Soviet bloc, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Venezuela were voted and the original statement was approved.

Most of the world had won a hard-fought battle. The people of the world will be guaranteed freedom of religion. It may not apply behind the iron curtain . . . but, congratulations, idealists.

Take It or Leave It



Under Observation —

Direct Big Four Talks May Reopen

Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov struck a significant chord in a recent Moscow speech. President Truman was elected because the American people rejected the "aggressive policy" of the Republican party.

Taken literally, Molotov was blaming the GOP for the bi-partisan foreign policy and for the cold war. But with Mr. Truman com-

ing into office, things will be different.

Russian foreign policy speeches aren't to be taken literally. Trained Communists are taught to read between the lines of official statements. Outsiders to follow Soviet zig-zagging, must do likewise.

No one in the Kremlin truly believes that the bi-partisan foreign policy went out with the Republican majority in congress. There is, after all, a Truman doctrine and a Marshall plan. And Truman and Marshall are Democratic names.

What Russia was saying—mixed in with good old "divide and conquer" flavoring—was that it's time for some more big four peace talks.

Such direct negotiations are in the wind anyhow. For all intents and purposes, any effort to solve the Berlin blockade crisis and deeper issues in the United Nations has failed. It was never given a serious chance to succeed.

Both east and west have but two plays to call now. Direct talks or severed relations.

Undoubtedly, if Dewey would have won the election, he would have adopted the bi-partisan foreign policy fully. But he would have been under no obligation to inherit the feeling of defeat arising from the current Paris deadlock.

Dewey would have wanted to send his foreign policy quarter-back into the game to try a few signals. The GOP team would have to experience their own setback to believe it.

Such would have been a healthy outlook. After all, it now boils down to: direct talks or severed relations.

President Truman realizes this choice must be made. He is taking a fresh lease on life himself. In fact, he can disinherit the feeling of stalemate that has plagued him throughout all his dealings with Russia and try a fresh start.

Secretary Marshall is anxious to resume discussions.

In his speech, Molotov did not indicate any change in Russian foreign policy. He simply said that Russia is waiting for the west to resume discussions.

Here we go again. But it's better than standing still.

want him to stay on until the administration's foreign policy proposals pass congress.

But the chances are good that Secretary Marshall and Undersecretary Lovett will get Mr. Truman's consent to retire at the end of this year.

A new secretary of state would then have a free hand to enter into direct, big four negotiations between east and west. The outlook isn't any brighter for a set-

lement tomorrow than it is today or was yesterday.

Yet, if direct negotiations are allowed to lapse, the east and west will revert into two armed camps.

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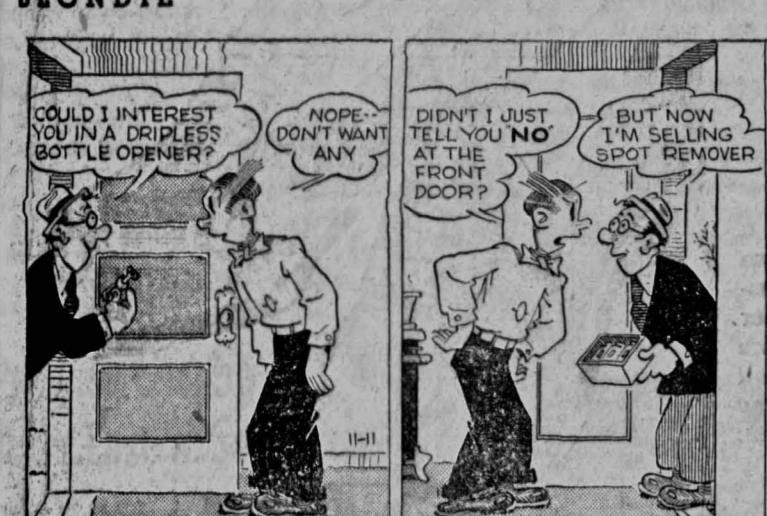
WANTED: Two riders to Topeka, Kansas November 24. Help drive and share expenses. Call Doris Sindt, 2368.

RIDE wanted to and from Oklahoma City or vicinity for Thanksgiving vacation. Call Ext. 4317.

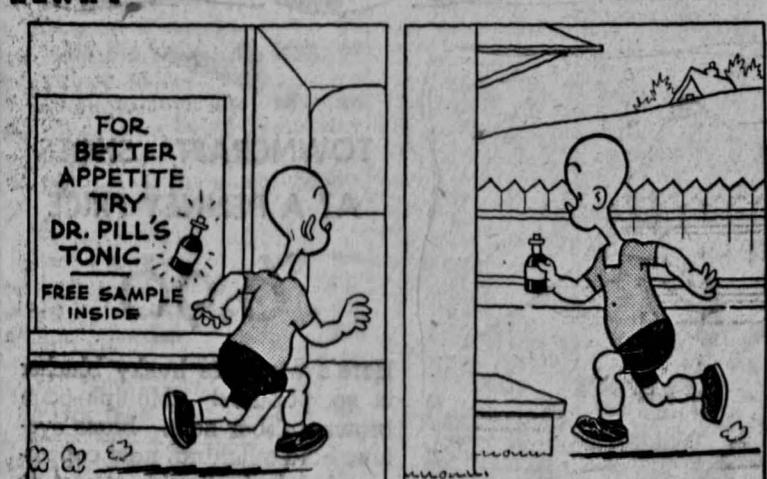
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Baby crib and carriage. Call 7530. 731 Rundell.

Practically new horsehide jacket, size 36. Call 8-1509.

Standard Underwood typewriter. Call 5864 after 6 p.m.

THREE sport coats, size 40. Excellent condition. Call 7855.

NEW dietzgen Log Log Decitrig slide rule with case. Call 7910.

KROEHLER davenport. Reasonably priced. Call 7855.

BEAUTIFUL red woolen coat with gray Persian Lamb collar, size 12, almost new; gold formal, size 12, used once; black suit, size 12. Reasonable. Dial 6137.

NEARLY new Royal portable typewriter. Call 8-0043 after 5:30.

1948 Harley-Davidson "45". Call 3163 after 6 p.m.

PORTABLE Remington-Rand typewriter. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 5986.

PHOTOGRAPHY print dryer. Brand new. Phone 7670.

BAUSCH Lomb microscope interchangeable with binocular lenses. Like new. Call 8-0416, evenings.

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Space for two trailers with sewer and water hook-up. Phone 9289.

ONE-HALF double room for student girl. Close to campus. Phone 8-1721.

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TYPPING, thesis experience, mimeographing. Call 4998.

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WANTED: Couple will pay \$30.00 reward for apartment. No children or pets. Phone 8-1343, 6 to 7 p.m.

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FOUND: A way to convert things you no longer need into ready cash. Try a Want Ad — just for the sell of it.

Elgin wrist watch, "N. Miller" engraved on side. Reward. Call 8-1683 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST: Man's Elgin wrist watch with gold band. Of great sentimental value. Substantial reward. Phone 5623.

\$70.00 bicycle for \$45.00. Call 2372.

Baby crib and carriage. Call 7530. 731 Rundell.

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SECURITY, Advancement, High pay, four weeks vacation a year. Work in the job you like. These are the highlights in the New U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force career. See M/Sgt. O. A. McClung, Room 204 Post Office.

GET THE profitable habit of running through the Want Ads daily. Advertising doesn't cost—it pays.

IOWA CITY Baby Sitters Agency. Dial 8-0135.

ORIENTAL Asiatic, and Latin America jewelry and art objects Beautiful and unusual things in gold, hand-carved silver, malachite, cloisonne, mother-of-pearl, filigree, and wood inlays. Prices \$5 to \$300. Shown by appointment. R. H. Morris, 11½ S. Dubuque. Phone 8-0855.

WHAT this country needs is a fortune teller who can not only tell if there is a man in a girl's future, but also if there is any future in the man. Always a good time at the ANNEX.

THE biscuit on the floor is ok Pappy — the rug was cleaned with Fina Foam. Yetter's Basement.

WHAT the Veterans Play School wants to buy sturdy used tables that can be cut down for children's use. Also children's chairs. Call 3960.

WANTED: Safe — preferably small. Phone 8-0855.

WANTED—TO BUY

The Veterans Play School wants to buy sturdy used tables that can be cut down for children's use. Also children's chairs. Call 3960.

WANTED: Safe — preferably small. Phone 8-0855.

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BUSINESS PERSONALS

RITT'S pick-up. Baggage, light hauling, rubbish. Phone 7237.

ASHES and Rubbish hauling Phone 5623.

DAILY IOWAN



Hold Two Men for Disorderly Conduct; Murphy Exonerated

Judge Trott ordered Bickert to have his car checked for safety after Bickert testified that he did not stop because his car did not have a low gear.

To Install Leader At Service Sunday

Mrs. Jeanne Kloster Fitzgerald, a 1947 graduate of the university, will be officially installed as director of the southeast branch of the Iowa Lutheran Welfare Society at the Zion Lutheran church Sunday at 8 p.m.

John Frances Murphy, Tiffin, was found not guilty of a charge of reckless driving in the afternoon police court. The charge was filed against Murphy by highway patrolmen after an accident Sept. 9 on highway 6 three miles west of Tiffin which involved his car and one driven by R. H. Recknagel of South Dakota.

Recknagel's mother was treated for injuries received in the accident and Murphy said he suffered a broken nose.

Judge Emil G. Trott also fined George B. Norman, an SUI student from Davenport, \$2.25 for speeding and Roderick N. Bickert, 630 N. Dubuque street, \$4.50 for not stopping for a stop sign.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA TO MEET

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the YMCA rooms, Iowa Union. There will be installation of officers, and final plans will be made for the state convention Sunday at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Jerry Febowitz, president, said yesterday.

Offer Elizabeth Diaper Service

LONDON (UPI)—Enterprising Americans have offered Princess Elizabeth's expected baby a free trans-Atlantic diaper service, it was made known yesterday.

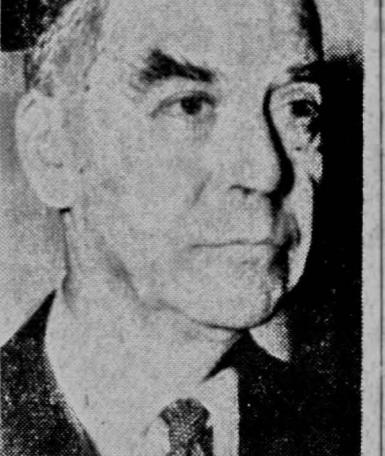
The National Institute of Diaper Services wants to supply the baby with diapers which would be flown weekly from the United States, and laundered in the U.S. too because of the British soap rationing.

As an added touch, the institute promised that the diapers would have royal crests embroidered delicately in a corner.

The royal couple have been offered a deluxe baby carriage with electronic devices to lull him to sleep, fluorescent lighting and nearly everything else but radar.

Enough baby foods have been offered to feed the newcomer until his or her coronation, enough blankets to change them as often as diapers are changed, enough shoes to supply a family of centipedes.

However, Buckingham palace is suspicious of presents which come from outside sources, scented the odor of commercial goods-pushing, and most of the offerings will be declined, with thanks.



PALACE SURGEON, Sir William Gillatt, 60, president of the London Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, is surgeon to Princess Elizabeth. A suite of rooms has been prepared for him at Buckingham palace.

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DISTINCTIVE GIFTS</h2

Truman Aide Denies Rumor

KEY WEST, FLA. (AP) — The White House said last night there are no plans of any kind for a Truman-Stalin meeting, and that President Truman has no intention of going to Moscow.

Eben Ayers, assistant presidential press secretary, emphasized, however, that the United States chief executive still stands by his offer to confer with Premier Stalin anytime the latter wishes to visit Washington.

Ayers, talking with newsmen, threw down reports from the Soviet news agency, Tass, and printed in Moscow quoting an American columnist.

The columnist, Tris Coffen, was quoted by Tass as saying the two leaders might meet in Washington or in Moscow before congress convenes.

The columnist said Monday that President Truman wants a conference with world leaders on peace and might even go to Moscow.

The Tass dispatch said "although no definite decision has been reached, Truman presumes he can meet Stalin at his place (presumably Washington) instead of going to Moscow."

The wide publicity that the Russians gave the report puzzled White House aides.

COURTHOUSE CLOSED TODAY

The Johnson county courthouse will be closed today in observance of Armistice Day.

Marines Celebrate Their 173rd Birthday



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers)



Turnabout Is Fun Professors Exchanged Jobs Yesterday

Two professors exchanged jobs for one hour yesterday at SUI and they agreed that it was fun.

Prof. J. H. Thornton, department of history, spoke at a meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in studio E, engineering building.

Prof. H. O. Croft, department of mechanical engineering, discussed UNESCO before Thornton's history class in 221-A Schaeffer hall.

The arrangement was made so that Thornton could address the engineers and not neglect his 1:30 p.m. class.

What did the professors think of the switch?

Said Thornton, "delightful."

Said Croft, "very interesting."

Later, they agreed that more exchanges would prove valuable and stimulating, at least for the professors.

RECOVER STOLEN AUTO

An automobile, previously reported stolen by Nall Motors, Inc., was found yesterday on S. Dubuque street, Iowa City police said last night.

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AT PENNEY'S

Music Critic Says —

Chorus Pleases Audience

— In Iowa Union

By DONALD KEY
The selections, "Lord Most Holy", "Thou Hast Tried Our Hearts", and "To Him Be Glory", from the Stabat Mater were saved for last. This work has been criticized as being more theatrical than religious, and if the three numbers done by the chorus are representative, the criticism is just. However, this does not make the music less enjoyable. The typical Rossini style is present, and who can find fault with such a master of choral writing.

Due to the unusually large enrollment of singers, the chorus has been divided into two groups this year. Professor Herald Stark is conducting one and his assistant, Mr. Charles Davis the other.

The program was shared by the two choruses, each performing four numbers. They were combined to open the program and for the three choruses from the "Stabat Mater" by Rossini, which was a fitting climax for the evening.

The first group of songs, "Soul of the World," by Purcell, "Gladsome Radiance" and "Sun and Moon" by Gretchaninoff, and "Wi' a Hundred Pipers" arranged by West, were not performed as excellently as the other numbers on the program, but they were well done.

The next four numbers were sung by a smaller chorus conducted by Mr. Davis. Outstanding among these was "Salvation Is Created" by Tschesnokoff. It was rendered with a beautiful tone quality and a superior balance.

Also in this group was "When Allen-a-Dale Went a Hunting", and here the choice of program seems to lose its taste. In my opinion, this number has been thoroughly over sung. Poor Allen has been hunting in so many concert halls lately that he and his bow must be very fatigued.

After the intermission, Professor Stark and his smaller chorus presented three songs and a motet by Brahms. They sang with the assurance of a well experienced group, and each number was a pleasure to hear, especially the motet and "Salve Regina" by Arens.

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