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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1948 - Volume 81, No. 58

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness and warmer today. Partly cloudy and colder tomorrow. High today 48; low 30. High yesterday 36; low 23.

Britain Sides With U.S. on Palestine Plan

Hands Compromise To United Nations

PARIS (AP) - Britain dropped the Bernadotte proposal for taking the Negev desert away from Israel and agreed with the United States yesterday on the broad principles of a compromise Palestine plan.

The compromise was handed to the 58-member political committee of the United Nations assembly in a new British resolution. It accepted the U.S. view that the Jews and Arabs should bargain on any territorial changes in the holy land.

The U.N. said the acting mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche, will fly to Palestine soon for talks with Brig. Gen. William E. Riley, chief of staff of U.N. truce observers. It was said the talks would cover the entire Palestine situation.

These developments took place as Jewish and Arab military commander, negotiating directly, signed a pact in Jerusalem for a "complete and sincere cease-fire" in the holy city.

The security council, meanwhile, scheduled a meeting for tomorrow to take up Israel's application for U.N. membership.

British sources said the British still stand on their demand that if the Jews keep western Galilee and Jaffa, which were not assigned to them under the partition plan of Nov. 29, 1947, they should give up the Negev to the Arabs.

But the new resolution contains the U.S. proposal that all territorial changes should be based on mutual agreement between the Arabs and Jews. The Jews already have said they would not give up the Negev.

The British draft also incorporates an American suggestion that boundary negotiations should take into consideration both the partition plan and Bernadotte's recommendations.

Tojo's Death Awaits High Court Decision

TOKYO (AP) - Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese warlords got possibly a week's stay yesterday in their scheduled walk to the gallows.

The U.S. army said all seven were included in General MacArthur's statement that executions will "certainly not" be carried out while the appeals of two are before the U.S. supreme court.

The supreme court is not scheduled to meet until next Monday, which would indicate the seven have at least until next Tuesday to live even should the court decline to act.

It was conceded in legal circles, however, that any individual justice could take some action on the appeals before hand. One justice at least could decide the court had no jurisdiction.

The general opinion here is the supreme court will decline to review the case. That was the court's answer to the appeals of convicted German war leaders.

Truman Endorses Lobby Probe Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman gave his blessing yesterday to a proposed "thorough investigation" of lobbying in congress.

He said it would "have a very salutary effect." He complimented the International Association of Machinists for suggesting it.

The union, an independent, charged in a resolution that "high powered lobbying activities" had confused the 80th congress and that an assault is being prepared on Mr. Truman's legislative program in the 81st.



Parents Dazed as Sudden Tragedy Strikes

Ottumwa home by neighbors after a fire of undetermined origin killed four of her 10 children. The fire broke out yesterday while Mrs. White was attending a sick neighbor across the street. Apparently the children suffocated when they were unable to get down from upstairs when the fire started.



DEAD CHILDREN'S FATHER, Carl White, head in hands, is led from his still smoking two-story frame house by firemen. Four of his ten children died yesterday in a fire at the White home. The children, aged five months to five years, "seemed to have suffocated" according to firemen. Although not destroyed, the home and furnishings were badly damaged in the blaze of unknown origin.

Minnesota U Teachers Request Pay Increase

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - University of Minnesota teachers last night asked across-the-board pay increases of at least 15 percent plus merit boosts in the high brackets.

At a meeting with University President J. L. Morrill, the Minnesota chapter of the American Association of University Professors heard the proposal set forth by their executive committee.

Toll-Taker Tipped As Dad Races On

SIoux CITY (AP) - Getting change didn't bother William Bolton, 24, or his wife, Gloria, 20, yesterday as they approached the toll booth on the Nebraska side of the combination bridge connecting Sioux City and South Sioux City, Neb. Bolton just tossed a dollar bill at the attendant and raced on.

The reason? A daughter had just been born to his wife in the back seat. Attendants at St. Vincent hospital here said the baby, weighing six pounds, nine ounces, and the mother were in good condition. Bolton is a Winnebago, Neb., farmer.

GRIEF-STRIKEN MOTHER, Mrs. Carl White (center with head covered), is led from her burning home by neighbors after a fire of undetermined origin killed four of her 10 children. The fire broke out yesterday while Mrs. White was attending a sick neighbor across the street. Apparently the children suffocated when they were unable to get down from upstairs when the fire started.

4 Tots Die in Fire While Mother Fails in Rescue Attempt

OTTUMWA (UP) - A year and a half ago Mr. and Mrs. Carl White moved their family of 10 to a new home ahead of Des Moines river floodwaters spilling into Ottumwa's "central addition" where they lived.

Yesterday the new home burned and the four smallest children died while their mother, unable to save them, listened to their screams.

The victims were Carl White Jr., five months; Lois White, 18 months; Myra Scott, 4, and Marcia Scott, 5. All were the children of Mrs. White, 33, the Scott girls by a previous marriage.

Mrs. White said she left the children downstairs while she went across the street to deliver mail and get breakfast for a sick neighbor. She returned a few minutes later to find the house on fire.

"The children evidently had gone upstairs to play and must have carried Carl," the dazed mother said. "I couldn't get to them because the stairway had collapsed. I could hear them crying and screaming."

She also tried to climb upstairs from an outside porch but was unable to make it.

Firemen found the children's bodies upstairs. Although they suffered burns, it was believed the children died of suffocation from heavy smoke.

The six other children, all by Mrs. White's previous marriage, were in school. They range from eight to 16 years.

Although the house was not completely burned, the Whites lost all their furniture and clothing. They will stay with neighbors temporarily.

"What will we do?" asked Mrs. White.

Physical for Marshall May Aid Job Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George C. Marshall is undergoing a physical checkup in Walter Reed hospital that may decide whether he remains in the Truman cabinet.

The state department said the war-time army chief of staff, who will be 68, on Dec. 31, will stay in the army hospital "for the next few days."

Says Truman Okays Uniting Agencies

Hoover Commission Asks to Regroup 60

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman's approval of a plan to regroup approximately 60 federal agencies which now report directly to the Chief Executive was announced yesterday by Herbert Hoover.

The former president, head of a bi-partisan commission which has been studying the executive branch of the government, said each of these agencies would be put under a cabinet-rank department or another agency called an "administration."

Communists in Berlin Set Up Own City Rule

Expect Nanking Retreat

Suchow Army Tries Rescue

NANKING - Suchow's 250,000-man garrison was reported swinging south yesterday for a battle to save Nanking, but signs multiplied in the capital that the government is prepared to flee.

Well-based reports said government offices might scatter to the old wartime capital of Chungking in the west, Canton in the south, and to Formosa.

Usually reliable sources said the Suchow garrison—strongest force left in the area—sallied from the fortress in an attempt to save 14,000 comrades trapped by the Communists 65 miles to the south.

These sources spoke of the movement as abandonment of Suchow. They said all communications—including air transport—between Nanking and the bastion 211 miles northwest would be cut off today.

This indicated the garrison was told to expect no more air reinforcement and supplies unless it got out and fought, and that air service was cut off to force it to move.

Meanwhile President Chiang Kai-Shek ordered all government branches except the military to draw up plans for the evacuation of Communist-threatened Nanking the Chinese capital, usually well-informed sources said yesterday.

The U.S. embassy ordered its own and consulate dependents to be prepared to leave for Manila on U.S. navy planes by tomorrow.

Suchow Airfield Chaos Ominous, Pilots Warn

SHANGHAI (AP) - American pilots said yesterday upon returning from Suchow that the airfield there was a scene of confusion similar to the last days before the Chinese nationalists abandoned Mukden, Manchuria, to the Communists.

They said that Nationalist officers and men tried to force their way aboard Chinese commercial planes returning to Shanghai.

Pilots of at least one Chinese commercial line engaged in carrying out wounded from Suchow reported to their superiors that it was "not safe to land at Suchow because of the general confusion."

Doctors Examine King

LONDON (AP) - King George VI was examined yesterday by physicians Sir John Heir and Professor J. R. Learmonth, who advised the ailing monarch to spend most of his time in bed.

Draft Quotas Cut by Budget

WASHINGTON (UP) - Army draft calls for January and February were ordered reduced by more than two-thirds yesterday to conform with military spending limits imposed by President Truman.

Defense authorities said only 15,000 draftees would be called up in those two months, instead of the 45,000 to 50,000 originally slated for induction.

The January quota was cut from 20,000 to 10,000 and the February call, which had been set to take



ENROUTE TO WASHINGTON, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, first lady of China, accompanied by Raymond Muir, assistant chief protocol for the state department (left), and Rear Adm. John R. Redman, deputy commander of the Western Sea Frontier, drives away from her plane after her arrival at Moffett field, Calif. Madame Chiang arrived in this country yesterday from China.

Mme. Chiang Arrives in U.S.; No Comment on Aid to China

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek arrived in the United States yesterday to plead for help for distressed China.

China's first lady debarked from a navy plane after an 8,000-mile flight from Nanking, but refused to discuss her pending appeal for all-out American aid to the Nationalist government.

Informed Chinese sources said she believed it best to carry her message direct to Washington.

After a brief stop-over in San Francisco, during which she visited her brother, T. A. Soong, Mme. Chiang boarded the "sacred cow," private plane of Secretary of State George C. Marshall, for a flight to Washington last night. The takeoff was at 9 p.m. (CST) and her arrival in the capital is set for 10 a.m. (CST) today.

In Washington she will be a guest in the home of Marshall. It was learned in Nanking that her trip to the United States was cleared by Marshall a week ago by long distance telephone.

The special navy plane landed at 12:56 p.m. (CST) at Moffett field, a navy air base about 30 miles south of San Francisco.

Says Jobs Declining For College Grads

CHICAGO (AP) - The hiring of newly-graduated college men in the nation's industry is leveling off, a Northwestern university expert said yesterday.

Frank S. Endicott, director of the university's bureau of placement, said his information was based on a survey of 173 large corporations.

He said college-graduate employment was leveling off, but that no serious drop was anticipated. The companies surveyed hired approximately 10,000 graduates this year, but foresee a need for only 8,700 next year, he said.

Former rapid hiring of new college graduates was attributed to postwar expansion programs in industry, many of which are now complete, Endicott explained.

He said the average starting salary for college men just out of school is about \$245 a month. Engineering and technical men start at an average of \$261 a month, and accountants \$240.

Flash Vote Wins Ebert Mayorship

BERLIN (AP) - The Communists split Berlin wide open last night by naming their own rump government.

The "putsch" was steamrollered through a hand-picked convention in a musical comedy theater in the Soviet sector. The chairman read the ticket in rapid fire style, all fists shot into the air at his call for a show of hands, and the meeting and election were over in an hour and a half.

While 2,500 persons watched proceedings in the theater, an estimated 100,000 Soviet-sector Germans, who had been ordered to demonstrate, cheered feebly outside, waved their hands limply when ordered and carried banners proclaiming:

"The Marshal Plan Means War," "Down With The Bankrupt City Assembly" and "Boycott The Election Of The City-Splitters."

Thus while Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky was giving the impression in Paris that he was agreeing to discuss the problems of Berlin, other Russians here were giving their blessing to a split of the city government which makes it virtually impossible to carry out any four-power agreement.

Heading the regime is Friedrich Ebert, 54, son of Germany's first president in the Weimar republic after World War I, and three assistant mayors. Ebert formerly belonged to the Social Democratic party which was merged with the Communists in the Social Unity party.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, at once declared the hand-picked regime a "rump government" and said he regretted he could not call Ebert a "worthy son" of the former president.

As the Communists started last night to move into the city hall, which is in the Russian sector, Ferdinand Friedensburg, the legal lord mayor and other non-Communist officials moved to the safety of the U.S. sector.

May Counter Berlin Split

PARIS (AP) - A responsible western source said yesterday the United States, Britain and France had warned they may take separate action in Berlin if Russia continues trying to split the city.

The three powers were reported to have acted together in a short note handed to Dr. Juan Bramuglia, Argentine foreign minister and outgoing United Nations security council president.

The western warning was the first official action taken after the setting up Tuesday of a Communist rump municipal regime in Berlin.

The note was given to Bramuglia when he called on the western leaders about terms of a projected study by neutral nations of the east-west currency fight in Berlin, the diplomatic informant said.

This source, who is in touch with the western leaders, said the U.S., Britain, and France stressed their desire to continue cooperating as completely as possible in making neutral mediation efforts succeed.

But, he added, the three powers made it plain they reserve the right to take whatever action they may see fit to counter Russian policies, which, they said, are making their position in Berlin more difficult.

Hoffman to Go to China

WASHINGTON (AP) - Foreign Recovery Administrator Paul G. Hoffman announced yesterday that he will leave for the far east Saturday for an on-the-spot look at China's needs.

Hoffman will return to Washington on Dec. 20. His report presumably will help guide the administration in its answer to Mme. Chiang.

21 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT. Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS. Illustration of a man and a woman shopping.

Hawks Open Cage Season Tonight

Harrison to Start Veterans Against Omaha U. Hoopsters

Omaha university provides the competition for Iowa's basketball team tonight here in the fieldhouse as the Hawks open their 49th cage season. Game time is 8 p.m.

The first of seven December non-conference games, six at home, the contest is open to the public on a general admission basis, to students with ID cards and staff members with 'I' books.

Coach Pops Harrison's hoopsters will be seeking their 33rd straight home victory over a non-conference team, and the 57th win in 60 games on the fieldhouse court. Iowa has not lost a non-conference game at home since January, 1942.

Harrison, in his tentative starting lineup, stuck by his veterans. He listed Charlie Mason and Floyd Magnusson at forwards, either Don Hays or Roger Finley at center and Bob Schulz and Bill Hall at guards.

Mason and Magnusson are fourth-year forwards, with Magnusson starting the majority of Iowa's games last winter. Hays and Finley shared the center job last season after Red Metcalfe became ineligible. Schulz was a regular guard but Hall has been a reserve.

Others Iowans who will see action tonight include Stan Straatsma, Bob Vollers, Bob Freeman and Dick Riecks, forwards; Frank Calsbeck, Al Weiss and Glen Dille, centers; Tony Guszowski, Tom Parker, Bucky Harris, Glen Kremer, Newell Pinch and Bill Andrews, guards.

Omaha does not have a tall quintet, averaging 6 feet. Center Guy Ober, 6-4, is the tallest of the Indian players.

Omaha is led by Guard Joe Arenas, who is a good set shot and defense player; Ober, an excellent rebounder, and Forward Glen Richter, one of the team's top scorers.

Iowa has not played Omaha university in any sport in past years. All of the Indian squad members are products of Omaha high schools except Arenas, who is from Lincoln, and Don Fisher, a forward from Villisca, Iowa.

'48 Series Movies Don't Clear Debate

NEW YORK (AP) — The official motion picture of the '48 World Series does nothing to clear up the debate over whether the Cleveland Indians "picked off" Phil Masi of the Boston Braves at second base in the opening game.

The picture, prepared jointly by the National and American leagues, was given its initial showing before metropolitan sports writers and prominent baseball figures here yesterday.

Because the most hotly disputed play of the Series came unexpectedly, the movie men did not have their cameras directed at second base. What few "frames" they managed to salvage by quick action were jerky and inconclusive.

Lew Fonseca, the former big leaguer who directs and exploits the film, said he used what little footage his own cameramen got of the play and also borrowed some from the newsreels.

The play in question came when Bobby Feller, Cleveland pitcher, whirled and threw to Manager Lou Boudreau in an effort to pick off Masi, Boston catcher. The ball beat Masi by several feet and Boudreau apparently slapped it on the backstop, but Umpire Bill Stewart ruled him safe.

Boudreau raised sand, but the decision stuck, and moments later Masi raced home with the only run of the 1-0 game on Tommy Holmes' single.

COLLEGE CAGE SCORES
 South Dakota State 55, Buena Vista 35
 Eastern Illinois State 73, Franklin 49
 Luther 47, LaCrosse Teachers 41
 St. Joseph's (Ind.) 66, Huntington 40
 Loras 58, Plattville Teachers 47

LEARN TO SNORE
 Learn to snore in the daytime. Amaze your friends. How? Simple! Just carefully avoid NoDoz Awakeners. When people take a NoDoz Awakener tablet they wake up fast, feel alert. Harmless as coffee. 26c at drug stores.

PROFESSIONAL CAGE SCORES
 New York 88, Providence 61
 Waterloo 69, Detroit 63
 Minneapolis 54, Boston 64
 Fort Wayne 77, Indianapolis 62
 Anderson 75, Oshkosh 65

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POPSY AND HIS VETERANS — Ready to open the 1948-49 basketball season here at the University of Iowa tonight are Coach Pops Harrison (right) and his two returning regulars from last winter, (l. to r.) Floyd Magnusson and Bob Schulz. The Hawkeye cageers begin their season against Omaha university tonight and follow with Colorado college here Saturday night.

Major Grid Leagues Battle Secretly For Top Players

Pitt Offers Hamilton Athletic Directorship

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Capt. Tom Hamilton, athletic director at the Naval academy, yesterday was offered the athletic directorship at Pittsburgh and university officials believed he would accept.

Chancellor Rufus H. Fitzgerald, who disclosed the offer after a meeting of the executive committee of Pitt's board of trustees, said:

"I have reason to believe that Hamilton will accept the invitation and be able to obtain his release from his present position." He added that he expected Hamilton to reply within two weeks.

At Annapolis, Hamilton said he was "very flattered at the generous offer" from Pitt, but that he was unable to comment further until he conferred later in the week with Navy and Pittsburgh officials.

Book Cage Games for Iowa Junior Varsity

Games between the Iowa junior varsity basketball team and junior colleges of Iowa have been booked as preliminary contests before varsity games.

On the schedule now are Muscatine Junior college, Jan. 8; Burlington Junior college, Jan. 15, and Boone Junior college, Feb. 19. Hawkeye freshmen will play intra-squad games before the first four Iowa varsity games in December.

Name Waterloo Mentor

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox yesterday announced appointment of Bennie Huffman, 32, of Rileyville, Va., as manager of their Waterloo, Iowa, club in the class B Three-I league.

Lex Thompson of the Philadelphia Eagles toyed with idea of a peace meeting recently in which a common draft would be instituted. Under that plan a player would be drafted by only one club. As it is now he is drafted by two rivals and customarily accepts the highest offer.

A year ago the National league reportedly had an early draft meeting and beat the All-America scouts to most of the players. This year, apparently, the younger circuit got started first.

Each circuit has a formal draft meeting scheduled for later this month, coinciding with their title games.

U-High Outclassed By Fast-Breaking Roosevelt, 42-18

By ALAN MOYER (Special to the Daily Iowan)

CEDAR RAPIDS — University high school of Iowa City stepped out of its basketball class here last night and was outscored by fast-breaking Roosevelt high, 42-18.

Curt Miller opened the scoring with a free throw to give U-high the lead for the only time in the ball game. From then on Roosevelt poured on the hardwood steam and led after eight minutes, 14-4.

It was the second quarter before U-high could score a field goal. Bob Ojeman finally broke the basketless spell with a push-shot from six feet out.

The Roughnecks sported a 20-8 halftime lead and came back in the second half to find the Blue Hawks trying a fast break of their own. It would have been effective had Coach Alvey's boys been able to hit the basket.

Shot after shot bounced off the rim while Roosevelt continued to roll, leading by the end of the third quarter, 30-10.

A minute before the final whistle U-high caught fire and scored three quick baskets.

Roosevelt was led to its first court victory by Center Vernon Pickett and Guard Ronnie Hamman, scoring 18 points between them.

Complete disaster for the evening was averted in the first game when the Blue Hawk reserves toppled the Roughneck seconds, 25-19.

Villanova Accepts Bid For Harbor Bowl Tilt

NEW YORK (AP)—Another bowl program was completed yesterday when Villanova college accepted a bid to meet Nevada in the Harbor bowl at San Diego, Calif., Jan. 1.

This leaves only two bowls un-filled. The Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz., is seeking an opponent for Drake university. The Cigar bowl at Tampa, Fla., still needs somebody to play Missouri Valley.

Arizona has been invited to play in the Salad bowl.

Meanwhile, plans were discussed for a "doubleheader" attraction at Miami.

A group in Miami is endeavoring to arrange a night game in the Orange bowl to follow the regular contest between Georgia and Texas on New Year's Day.

Teams being considered for the game are Santa Clara, Tulane and Penn State.

U-High (19) 42 Roosevelt (42) 18

Score at half: Roosevelt 20, U-High 8.
 Missed Free Throws: West, Stephan, Peterson, Ojeman (2), Harshberger, Hagler (3) and Miller (3).
 Officials: W. Lamb, E. Lamb.

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Doak Walker To Receive Heisman Cup

NEW YORK (AP)—Doak Walker, the triple-threat back who sparked Southern Methodist to the southwest conference championship and a New Year's Day Cotton bowl berth, yesterday was named winner of the 14th annual Heisman Memorial trophy as the nation's outstanding college football player in 1948.

Walker, a crack runner, passer, punter and defensive halfback who was all-America selection as a sophomore in 1947, is the first junior ever to win the award. The choice of the country's sports writers and broadcasters, he will receive the trophy at New York's Downtown Athletic club Dec. 7.

The SMU player, who was third behind Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame and Bob Chappuis of Michigan in the 1947 balloting, received 778 votes this year. His closest rival, Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice, the 165-pound North Carolina seatback, had 443 votes. Pennsylvania Center Chuck Bednarik was third with 336 votes.

Cedar Rapids Five Easily Rolls Over St. Patrick's, 54-26

By BILL MALLORY

St. Pat's suffered its second defeat of the season here last night as the Irish bowed 54-26 to Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids.

The lanky, fast-breaking Greyhounds pulled away in the beginning seconds as Wilcox and Kuhn scored two free throws. Grady retaliated with three points only to lose the brief Irish lead when the Immaculate Conception offense began clicking.

From the middle of the first quarter on the Irish slowly sank further and further behind, trailing 6-13 at the quarter, 12-26 at halftime and 19-40 going into the final period.

Lack of height and reserves appeared to be the main factor causing the Irish defeat. Immaculate Conception, an extremely tall squad, gathered in rebound after rebound as the Irish players battled vainly for control of the ball. The Greyhounds' cool, calculating offensive set-ups were clicking with scientific precision.

The Greyhound scoring drives centered around Center Rocklitz, who led the scoring with 17 points. Cooney paced the Irish with three baskets and two free throws for eight points.

Leahy to Give Up Notre Dame Post After Next Season

CLEVELAND (AP)—Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, one of the most successful tutors in football, will resign his position as athletic director and head coach after the 1949 season because of his health, the Cleveland Press reported yesterday.

"I don't think I can stand it (coaching) for more than another couple of years," Leahy was quoted as saying by Press Sports Writer Jack Cawley. "I'll have to give it up. It just gets me down and leaves me feeling poorly every year."

Leahy, who Irish eleven won its 21st straight game and played its 27th straight without a defeat Saturday for the longest winning streak in Notre Dame history, has seven more years to go on a 10-year contract at South Bend.

Previous reports had Leahy quitting as director of athletics after next Saturday's Notre Dame-Southern California game but he denied this.

"No, I don't intend to give up the athletic directorship this year," Leahy was quoted as saying. "But I do after the 1949 season. As you know, Ed Krause has been carrying out many of the athletic director's duties recently and would fit into the job admirably." Krause now is assistant athletic director.

Everybody Wants To Get in the Act

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—News that Tulane university players are irked about not getting a bowl invitation fell on sympathetic ears on the University of Utah campus.

The Utes last week lost out by a few hours on an invitation to the Delta bowl.

One wit quipped yesterday: "It looks to me as though Utah should play Tulane in the 'Snub' bowl."

Hawk Opponents Honor 4 Gridders

Four Iowa football players have been honored with post-season laurels by being picked on all-opponent teams.

Both Minnesota and Boston University placed Quarterback Al DiMarco, End Jack Dittmer and Tackle Bill Kay on their all-opponent teams.

Ohio State picked Iowa Guard

Wants Frosh Trackmen

Coach Francis X. Cretzmyer reminded freshmen yesterday that the indoor track season has opened. He said he would like to see more candidates trying out for the various positions. Daily practices are being held beginning at 4 p.m.

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Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

Preview of Big Nine Basketball

Big Nine basketball officially opens for two hardcourt teams, Wisconsin and Iowa, tonight and by Saturday night all but Purdue will have faced the fire of non-conference opponents. The Boiler-makers wait until next Monday before taking on Detroit.

Those who venture guesses on the coming Big Nine season see seven quintets with a good chance to cop the loop title. They have discounted Iowa and Northwestern because of a lack of experienced performers.

The first games in December should not give much indication of the relative merits or strength of the conference squads. They always roll up big scores against much weaker foes, especially Iowa who hasn't dropped a non-league game here in the fieldhouse since way back when.

It is quite probable that the season of 1949 may be the greatest year of over-all strength the Big Nine has enjoyed in its history. Every team has that much potential power.

For instance, only Murray Wier of Iowa is gone from last year's all-conference team. Pete Elliott and Bob Harrison of Michigan, Jim McIntyre of Minnesota and Dike Eddleman of Illinois are returning to their respective teams.

From the offensive standpoint only Wier and Bob Cook are the serious threats to the Big Nine. Wier led the league last winter with his record-breaking scoring total of 272 points, while Wisconsin's Cook ranked sixth. The other eight of the top ten scoring leaders are back for another year.

A survey of conference schools shows that Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State and Purdue lead in the number of returning regulars. Even though they are low on veterans, the Hawkeyes have 15 lettermen back on the scene, the highest total of the nine schools. Michigan and Wisconsin have 10 each.

Here is a brief preview of each conference team:

Illinois — Looks like one of the best in the Big Nine... Nine lettermen returning, including Regulars Dike Eddleman and Wally Osterkorn... Rest of first five should include Jim Marks, Dick Foley and Bill Erickson... Open season Friday night against Butler... last year's Big Nine record, 7-5.

Indiana — Always tough but doesn't look like a whirlwind this year... Regulars Don Ritter and Lou Watson are among nine letter winners back... last year's Big Nine record, 3-9.

Iowa — Hawkeyes will be battling against the odds once again... Inexperience dots the squad... only Guard Bob Schulz looks like a certainty to hold a regular berth for the whole season... last year's Big Nine record, 8-4.

Michigan — Entire starting five which won the conference championship last winter is back under a new coach, Ernie B. McCoy... Wolves are a good bet to win the title again with Regulars Boyd McCaslin, Mack Supronowicz, Bill Roberts, Pete Elliott and Bob Harrison returning... last year's Big Nine record, 10-2.

Minnesota — Coach Ozzie Cowles, who guided Michigan to the title last year, should produce a No. 1 outfit... Sky-scraping 6-foot, 10-inch Jim McIntyre is back to harass his foes... last year's Big Nine record, 5-7.

Northwestern — Situation none too bright... Four newcomers seen headed for starting positions along with high-scoring Forward Bill Stickle... last year's Big Nine record, 3-9.

Ohio State — Situation very, very bright for Buckeyes... They finished strong last season with an exceptional sophomore team led by Dick Schnitzler... Only loss from first team is Center Neil Johnston who has joined professionals... Bucks are best bet to dethrone Michigan... last year's Big Nine record, 5-7.

Purdue — Another strong contender with whole first five returning... Regulars include Dick Axness, Norrie Caudell, Andrew Butenko, Bill Berberian and Howard Williams... last year's Big Nine record, 6-6.

Wisconsin — Badgers shouldn't figure prominently in title race... they could make trouble, however, with a veteran outfit which includes three regulars, Don Rehfeldt, Doug Rogers and Jim Moore... last year's Big Nine record, 7-5.

Earl Banks on its all-opponent first team while giving DiMarco and Kay positions on the second team.

Both Minnesota and Boston University placed Quarterback Al DiMarco, End Jack Dittmer and Tackle Bill Kay on their all-opponent teams.

Ohio State picked Iowa Guard

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YOU DEBAUCHED LITTLE RUNT!

YOU PLAY AROUND WITH VORZET'S WIFE LAURA - THE --- BUT WATCH OUT, I'VE GOT AN X-RAY EYE, AND I'LL TELL ALL!

THE RAVEN

DA-DA-GOO!

UGGLE-UGGLE GLURP! BLEEF GA-GOO GA-DA!

TRANSLATION:

Listen to the Rumpus Room every day at 2:45 on KXIC, 800 on the dial.

Introducing

Constantine Dementes

REICHS RESTAURANT introduces to Iowa City, CONSTANTINE DEMENTES, renowned eastern chef. It would take several pages to describe Constantine's cooking, so come in and try it for yourself — we're sure you'll like it.

Tues. thru Sun. 10:30 a. m. - 12:30 p. m.

Reich's Restaurant

21 So. Dubuque

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE presents

The National Theatre Conference Touring Company In

THE CIRCLE

A Comedy by Somerset Maugham

DECEMBER 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

MATINEE 2:00 P.M. DECEMBER 11

The National Theatre Conference Touring Company was originally scheduled to appear on the University Theatre Community Series in March, but has become available at this earlier date.

The company is made up of university players from Indiana, Illinois, DePaul, Baylor, and Swarthmore touring under the auspices of the National Theatre Conference, a cooperative organization of directors of community and university theatres organized collectively to serve the noncommercial theatre.

Seat Reservations Available Now at Theatre Ticket Office, Room 8-A, Schaeffer Hall, Call Ext. 2215.

Admission by Season Ticket Coupon or Single Admission \$1.00 Federal Tax .20 Total \$1.20

Students may obtain seat reservations without charge upon presentation of Student Identification Card.

Patient Patients Face 'Doc'

SUI Graduate Nurse Transfers Interests, Operates Cedar Rapids Doll Hospital

By ELFREDA KOLSCH

Hundreds of headless, armless, legless patients every day face Mrs. Edith Sheetz, one of the first graduates from SUI's school of nursing.

"They're the most patient patients in the world," says the jovial Mrs. Sheetz. "I just stack them on the shelves and they never talk back."

These patient patients are dolls. A former nurse at University hospitals, Mrs. Sheetz transferred her interests from human misery to doll misery 25 years ago.

Started in Burlington
After 15 years of active nursing in Iowa, Nebraska and California, she opened the Sheetz Doll Hospital in Burlington. She now operates it in Cedar Rapids.

When SUI's school of nursing celebrates its 50th anniversary Sunday and Monday, Mrs. Sheetz will be the oldest graduate returning for the festivities. She and her sister Rena, now deceased, were members of the first graduating class of 1903.

Stroking her 14-year-old cat, "Moky," Mrs. Sheetz sat among her stacks of patients this week and chuckled over early memories of the SUI campus.

Called "Scrub Lady"
"In those days we always called our hospital scrub women a scrub lady," Mrs. Sheetz smiled. "She was so cooeted up we never could understand how she managed to bend over."

University hospitals consisted of just two floors of one wing of East hall when Mrs. Sheetz was in training. Blood pressure, polio and iron lungs were unknown to the nurses of 1902. When a person broke his ankle, amputation was the only recourse, Mrs. Sheetz said.

Interesting Stories
This doll doctor can tell you interesting little stories about the football squad of 1901 and a Chinese laundry man at University hospitals. But she'd rather talk about her present patients.

"Even while nursing if there was a little girl around with a broken doll, I'd fix it up instead of resting," she said. "I guess it was in my blood."

Mrs. Sheetz repairs all kinds of dolls from the antique ones o 1830 to the new ones which need fixing before they can be sold by the Cedar Rapids stores.

Common Ailment
Broken joints, pulled-out wigs and chipped fingers and toes are the most common ailments facing this doll doctor.

In her work Mrs. Sheetz uses dental and surgeon tools such as adhesive plaster, dressing forceps and delicate tweezers. She combines the talents of a hairdresser, sculptor, painter and seamstress. Collector's dolls brought to the Sheetz hospital for various ailments are the most valuable.

Germany monopolized the world's doll trade until 1933 when America began to perfect composition dolls, Mrs. Sheetz said.

"Waffle-iron style," is how she described the making of a doll. Each part is molded in two pieces. They are glued and finished in assembly lines.

This doll doctor's bills range from 15 cents for the jointing of tiny dolls up to \$10.

"But the best remuneration is seeing the delight on little girls' faces when their dolls are all well again," Mrs. Sheetz said.

Cedar Rapids 'Doctor' Needs No Anesthetics



GIVING HER MUTE PATIENT THE ONCE OVER is Mrs. Edith Sheetz, a Cedar Rapids doll doctor and former nurse at University hospitals. Mrs. Sheetz will be the oldest graduate returning to the SUI school of nursing's 50th anniversary celebrations Friday. She graduated with the first class in 1903.

Wisconsin Company Interested in Local Lighting Installation

A third lighting company has entered into negotiations on new street lights for Iowa City's business district, Alderman William Grandrath said yesterday.

The Line Material company of Milwaukee, Wis., has informed Grandrath, who is chairman of the city council's light committee, that they would like to meet with the council's committee and the Chamber of Commerce light committee sometime next week.

Grandrath said the company plans on taking a survey of the lighting situation in Iowa City and submitting plans and specifications for mercury-vapor and incandescent systems.

Previously, Westinghouse and General Electric made surveys here. Westinghouse estimated a new mercury-vapor lighting system would cost \$35,000. No word has been received from General Electric who was to submit plans for both mercury-vapor and incandescent systems.

Grandrath also said he will submit a resolution at the Dec. 13 meeting of the council on assessing the property owners in the business district for the new lighting system.

Comic Books Cause Concern

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers action committee on comics, radio, and movies met this week in Chicago and prepared a specific program to govern the influences of these media.

Two men from the SUI faculty are on the five-member action committee and were present at the Chicago meeting. They are Dean Bruce E. Mahan, visual education chairman, and Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann, chairman of the committee on parent education.

Included in the action committee program are the following proposals:

1. Investigate the publication and distribution of the more objectionable comic books to determine what action may be taken at the source.
2. Disseminate to state and local leaders a list of books and pamphlets which will help them gain a perspective and foundation for selecting and applying standards.
3. Give wide publicity to the codes and standards of practice of the industries concerned.
4. Assemble research findings revealing the influence on children of comic, movies and radio; digest and disseminate this information to state parent-teacher congresses.
5. Encourage the organization of

local radio listener councils, motion picture councils and evaluating groups on comics and other publications for young people.

NEW STENOGRAPHER
Mrs. Robert Skyles, Hawkeye village, has replaced Mrs. C. M. Mickey as senior clerk and stenographer in the office of student affairs. Mrs. Skyles is primarily responsible for off-campus housing files.

GREGG COLLEGE

A School of Business—Preferred by College Men and Women

4 MONTH INTENSIVE COURSE

SECRETARIAL TRAINING FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES

A thorough, intensive course—starting June, October, February. Bulletin A on request

SPECIAL COUNSELOR for G.I. TRAINING

Regular Day and Evening Schools Throughout the Year Catalog

Director, Paul M. Fair, M.A.

THE GREGG COLLEGE

37 S. Webster Ave., Chicago 3, Illinois

Auto Licenses

1949 Plates on Sale Here Today

The 1949 Iowa auto licenses go on sale today at the Johnson county treasurer's office.

The new plates are made of aluminum and the Iowa motor vehicle registration division said the plates have a tendency to crack under extreme vibration or shock. The division advised motorists to put a washer on the bolts before fastening the plates to the car.

Use of the washers will keep many drivers from losing their license plates, thereby saving them fifty cents—the cost of a duplicate plate.

Another possible way to keep the plates from breaking is to fasten them to the front of the plates now on the car.

The county treasurer's office here said it already has close to 200 orders for the new plates from "early birds" throughout the county.

ISSUE MARRIAGE LICENSE
A marriage license was issued in the Johnson county clerk's office yesterday to James Lynn White and DeElda Powers, both of Centertale.

Against a background of festivity...



make you a standout!

A glitter dress is a must with Juniors looking forward to sparkling good times. Hurry to see the new arrivals of Doris Dodson Junior Originals.



AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN

PARTY LINES, a shot-with gold changeable apron effect over a black rayon taffeta skirt. Another brilliant Doris Dodson in red, green or blue with gold metallic striplings. 9 to 15.

22.95

Other Doris Dodson Juniors from \$14.95

Strub's Aldens

First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

SEE IT! HEAR IT!



THE SENSATIONAL NEW COLUMBIA LONG PLAYING RECORD THAT

* plays up to 45 minutes
* on nonbreakable Vinylite
* at far lower prices

NOW BEING DEMONSTRATED AT

SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL
15 So. Dubuque

YOU DEBAUCHED LITTLE RUNTI
YOU PLAY AROUND WITH VORZET'S WIFE
LAURA - THE ---
BUT WATCH OUT,
I'VE GOT AN X-RAY EYE,
AND I'LL TELL ALL!
THE RAVEN

Society

December Wedding Planned



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD W. SYBIL, Iowa City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eloise, to Worth Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Marengo. Miss Sybil is a junior in the college of liberal arts. Mr. Johnson, a senior, majoring in radio journalism, is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary professional journalism fraternity. The wedding will take place at 1 o'clock, Dec. 18, in the First Methodist church.

Lone Tree Couple Wed in Iowa City Church Ceremony

The Little Chapel in the Congregational church was the scene of a double-ring wedding ceremony yesterday at 2:30 p.m. when Diane Lee Abrams became the bride of Eldon Leland Jarrard. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Abrams, Lone Tree. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarrard, Lone Tree.

Mrs. Jarrard was given in marriage by her father.

Sue Abrams, Lone Tree sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and William Musser, Lone Tree, was best man.

A wedding reception was held at 3 p.m. in the Rose room in Hotel Jefferson. Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Jarrard left on a wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrard are both graduates of Lone Tree high school.

Mr. Jarrard is employed by Walker's Feed store in Lone Tree. Mrs. Jarrard is employed in the reporters office in Lone Tree.

PING PONG DEADLINE

Deadline for entries for the "Holiday Table Tennis Tournament" is today. Students may register at the Iowa Union desk. The draw-sheet will be posted at the Iowa Union tomorrow. Players will arrange the time for the matches.

Wedding Bells Ring for Two Couples



Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jarrard



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheinost

Town 'n' Campus

ST. CATHERINE'S GUILD AUXILIARY—St. Catherine's Guild auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal church will hold a 1:30 p.m. dessert meeting at the parish house today. A board meeting at 12:30 p.m. will precede the guild meeting. The Rev. Harold McGee will speak on "The Meaning of Advent." Mrs. Irvin Irwin will preside at the meeting.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRIS—Members of Junior Orchesis will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the women's gym.

SENIOR ORCHESTRIS—Members of Senior Orchesis will meet tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the women's gym.

ALTRUSA CLUB—The Altrusa club will hold a luncheon meeting at noon today at Hotel Jefferson.

GIRL SCOUTS—Members of Brownie troop 28, Henry Sabin school, will have an investiture at 4 p.m. today. Mrs. William Wolfe and Mrs. Frederick Clark will be in charge of this meeting, at which new members will officially become Brownies and awards will be given.

GIRL SCOUT PLANNING BOARD—The Girl Scout Planning board will meet at 4:15 p.m. today at the Girl Scout office. The meeting will be conducted by Catherine Nolan.

HILLEL WIVES—Mrs. I. Farber, 1306 Keokuk street, will be hostess at a Chanukah party for Hillel Wives at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Those attending are asked to bring a 25 cent gift for the grab bag. The traditions and customs of Chanukah will be discussed.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—The Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will hold a 1:15 p.m. dessert luncheon meeting today in the church. Members of group 3 will be hostesses. Officers will be elected at the business meeting. Mrs. F. C. Ensign will lead the devotions. Mrs. Thomas Muir will have charge of the program of Christmas music. A board meeting will be held at 12:45 p.m.

CONSISTORY GROUP—The Consistory group will hold a luncheon meeting at Hotel Jefferson today.

IOWA WOMAN'S CLUB—The Iowa Woman's club will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Reich's Pine room. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Sanger, Mrs. Eulalia Reid and Mrs. Lila McCann. Roll call will be answered by "Noted persons I have met."

S.U.I. DAMES BOOK CLUB—Mrs. Maxine Schlegel, 415 E. Church street, will be hostess to the S.U.I. Dames Book club at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Alexander Kern will review "The Naked and the Dead." Those planning to attend and not otherwise contacted should call 81418.

COLLEGE STREET NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Walter Bradley and Mrs. O. B. Limoth will be hostesses to the College Street Neighbors at 1113 E. College street at 2 p.m. Friday.

LEROY E. WEEKES, AUXILIARY 3949—LeRoy E. Weekes Auxiliary 3949 will hold initiation at their meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 208 1/2 E. College street. After the business meeting, a Christmas grab bag will be held. Refreshments will be served.

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS—Friendly Newcomers will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday at Wesley Annex. The group will work on articles for the bazaar to be held Dec. 9. A nursery for children will be provided.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY 2581—V.F.W. auxiliary 2581 will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the community building. Mrs. Maggie Cox heads the refreshment committee.

IOWA CITY CRAFT GUILD—The leather group of the Iowa City Craft guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the annex to the women's gym.

GIRL SCOUTS—At 3:30 p.m. tomorrow new members will be admitted to intermediate troop 3 at the Girl Scout office. Betty Welter is troop leader.

IOWA ANGUS WINS CHICAGO (P)—"Old Gold" an Aberdeen angus shown by C. E. Yoder of Muscatine, yesterday was proclaimed grand champion steer of the 49th International Livestock exposition.

5c

● Safety ● Economy
● Convenience

IOWA CITY COACH CO

Ruth Soholm Weds Paul C. Scheinost; Both SUI Students

Two university students were married Friday evening in the Bethany Lutheran church at Spencer when Ruth Antonette Soholm became the bride of Paul C. Scheinost.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Soholm, Spencer. Mr. Scheinost, Iowa City, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Scheinost, Creighton, Neb.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John M. Jensen. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Matron of honor was Mrs. Raymond Sweet, Mason City, and Jane Sorenson, Spencer, was the bridesmaid.

Earl Scheinost, Iowa City, served his brother as best man. Floyd Scheinost, Creighton, another brother, was an attendant. Ushers were Benny Larsen, Spencer, and Judson Jerkins, Sioux City. Frank Edington was ringbearer.

Following the service, a reception was held in the parlor of the church.

The bride was graduated from Spencer high school and is now attending the State University of Iowa. Mr. Scheinost is a senior in the college of commerce. He is scribe of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity.

The couple will make their home at 703 E. Jefferson street.

Currier Names 4 Colonel Candidates

The Currier council yesterday named its four candidates for the honorary cadet colonelship of the SUI ROTC cadet corps.

They are Janet Lauderdale, Mary Jean Falk, Barbara Wright and Dorothy Jean Myers, all liberal arts seniors.

At its Monday night meeting, the Currier governing body named Jane Pauls, A3, secretary, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Virginia Anderson, who will be married later this month.

The council discussed Saturday night's semi-formal dance, "Debut in December." Social Chairman Barbara Beecher, reported plans are progressing rapidly.

The dance will be held in the Currier dining rooms. Nat Williams' orchestra will furnish the music.

Make Your Christmas Presents



(Daily Iowan Photo by Erwin Gilmore)

BEOETHOVEN'S FIFTH OFFERS INSPIRATION while the knitting needles click and socks and scarves are fashioned from a ball of yarn. Getting their Christmas gift-problems out of the way in pleasant fashion are Mrs. Ernest Kipnis, 122 E. Market street, and Marian Honeyman, A2, Davenport. Mrs. Kipnis is knitting socks for her husband, a graduate student in psychology, while Marian is beginning a scarf for her father.

Christmas shopping is usually synonymous with jostling crowds, aching feet and a general "Til-be-glad-when-it's-over" feeling.

But the ordeal need not discourage you this year. You can now sit by the fire, listen to your favorite radio program and make your Christmas gifts.

Aunt Hortense may be an old grouch, but nevertheless she deserves a gift (your parents say), even if she only comes through with a muffler or handkerchief for you.

Needlepoint has inspired a host of new suggestions for the Aunt Hortenses. No longer limited to the time-taking chair seats and large pieces, smaller ones can now be made in a few hours and inserted into the "windows" of jewelry boxes, compacts, vanity bags, wallets, eyeglass cases and book ends. Needlepoint designs thus supplant the older forms of ornamentation on these items.

The same needlepoint may be used to decorate scarfs and picture frames for Cousin Julia or your roommate. Packaged outfits are available now in department stores for women seeking to avoid the Christmas rush.

Your teen-age sis probably has all the perfumes, colognes, jewelry and bath salts she can use and Mom and Dad are giving her a quinary. Besides, you don't have a mint to invest.

Well, be original. Take one old picture frame, line it with shelves and give it to her as a shadow

box for her trinkets and souvenirs. It will take away Mom's headache of messy drawers as well as give Sis something to "oh and ah" over.

If you're quick with the needles you needn't be stymied over a gift for Dad or that special someone. Just knit a scarf or a pair of argyle socks for him. It's a pleasant task and the finished product carries a warm personal touch with it.

Mom would probably appreciate a throw rug or sofa pillow, don't you think? A new craft rug guide attached to any sewing machine will transform cotton rug-yarn into a finished bath mat, throw rug or sofa pillow for her.

You always look forward to those eating sessions at Granny's, but maybe this time she would like a taste of something made by you. You might conspire with Mother for this gift and whip up a batch of assorted Christmas cookies.

Place them in an attractive porcelain-enameled saucepan or a pudding pan, wrap in cellophane and tie with a bright red ribbon.

Now you have Granny's gift.

When the cookies are gone, she can use the utensil for some of her own "extra-special" cooking. Christmas gifts are what YOU make them and you can make them yourself with just a dash of originality and a pinch of imagination.

Active Polio Cases Continue to Decline

The active polio list at University hospitals continued on its downward trend yesterday, dropping from nine to eight.

One new patient was reported but two patients were transferred to the inactive ward.

The new patient is Cletus Heidenrich, 44, Mason City. He was admitted to University hospitals Sunday in "poor" condition.

Transferred yesterday to the inactive ward were Anthony Pavon, 4 1/2, Fort Madison, and Clifford Duwa, 16, Washington. They were admitted to the polio ward Nov. 18 and Nov. 22 respectively.

RARE OPPORTUNITY!
STUDY . . . TRAVEL

SPAIN

IN BARCELONA GROUP MALAGA GROUP
65 DAYS 65 DAYS
JUNE 29, 1949 JULY 2, 1949

Sponsored by:
UNIVERSITY OF MADRID
For Information Write
SPANISH STUDENT TOURS
500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 18, N. Y.

**YOU DEBAUCHED
LITTLE RUNT!**

**YOU PLAY AROUND WITH
VORZET'S WIFE
LAURA - THE ---
BUT WATCH OUT,
I'VE GOT AN X-RAY EYE,
AND I'LL TELL ALL!**

THE RAVEN

ANNOUNCEMENT

To Give YOU
The Best In
DRY CLEANING SERVICE

WE NOW OFFER
24 Hour Service

And of course — the same high quality cleaning
you've always received from

Varsity Cleaners
Dial 4153

Are You In The Lucky Circle?

Just as we promised, this week another lucky student is entitled to a choice of a free Roast Beef, Roast Pork, or Ham dinner at Moore's Tea Room. The encircled student can enjoy his "dinner on the house" whenever he brings this ad to Moore's. WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S LUCKY CIRCLE. YOU MIGHT BE IN IT!
P.S. Pictures taken at Moore's Tea Room, of course.

Moore's Tea Room

13 So. Dubuque

UWF to Boost World Government Program

SUI's United World Federalists will try to drum up interest in world government this week by writing campus political groups, housing units, church groups and other organizations.

This program is in accord with the advice Samuel Levering, national UWF field work chairman, gave world government boosters from Iowa's first congressional district here Monday night. Levering emphasized the importance of building active local chapters as "grass roots" for UWF.

The university chapter will offer its speakers bureau to explain the world government movement to the units and organizations, President William Shuttleworth said.

The SUI chapter also will attempt to consolidate its membership, Shuttleworth said. This consolidation applies to many of last year's members not active in the local group this year and many who have not paid their 1948 dues, he explained.

CANDY for Christmas

CRANE'S CANDIES

Exclusive With Us

BOX CANDIES

and special assortments including:
ROSE BUD MINTS
CHOCOLATE COVERED MINT WAFERS
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-Dorothy Kilgallen,
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SHOW
AT
1:30
4:50
8:10

'The Secret of Suzanne'

Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari's Overture Opens
Symphony Orchestra Concert Tonight

By BUD URBAN

Three selections, one a musical interpretation of a young lady's secret weakness, another a difficult and seldom-played cello concerto in its first Iowa City performance and the third the often-rearranged but ever-popular Tchaikovsky 6th symphony in the original version, will be featured by the SUI symphony orchestra in its concert tonight.

The orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, will open the program with the overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" by Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari. Clapp revealed Suzanne's secret yesterday. The lady smoked.

Ends Happily

In Wolf-Ferrari's one-act comic opera, Suzanne's sneaking away from her husband to smoke is interpreted by him as infidelity, since he didn't know she used tobacco. The comedy finally ends happily with Suzanne and her husband both smoking.

Prof. Hans Koebel will play the cello solo in the second number on the program, Robert Schumann's "Concerto in A Minor" for violoncello with orchestra.

43A—The Secret cont on gal 2... Koebel described the concerto as "lyrical, especially in the first two movements, 'Not too fast' and 'slow.' The third movement, 'Very lively,' is more restless perhaps

due to the composer's mental condition. Became Lisane "Schumann became insane soon after he composed the concerto," he said.

Koebel also said the Schumann concerto is "very difficult" and admitted he had spent a lot of time preparing his solo parts.

This will be Koebel's first public performance in the Schumann concerto as well as the first performance of the concerto in Iowa City, he said.

Original Score Conductor Clapp said he intended to follow the original score in the presentation of the third number, Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 6 in B Minor" ("Pathétique").

Clapp said many conductors had "interpreted" the symphony so that it lost some qualities of the original score.

What change Tchaikovsky would have made in the symphony are unknown since the composer died nine days after his first performance Oct. 8, 1893.

Pleased With Symphony "Tchaikovsky was said to be very pleased with the symphony as it originally performed," Clapp said.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Free tickets are available at Iowa Union main desk.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SUI Student Gets \$1,000 Research Grant



RUSSELL KENNEDY

Grants totaling \$1,400 have been awarded SUI student Russell J. Kennedy of Canada and the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research for a proposed study of the flow of water over lateral spillways.

From the 1948-49 J. Waldo Smith Hydraulic fellowship, Kennedy will receive a cash award of \$1,000 and the institute will receive \$400 for the purchase and construction of the necessary equipment.

Kennedy's study, supervised by Prof. J. S. McNow of the institute staff, will furnish information useful in designing large storm drains and water-treatment plants.

This award is sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers to stimulate experimental research in applied hydraulics.

Kennedy, on leave from the faculty of Queen's university in Kingston, Ontario, is studying for a Master of Science degree in the department of mechanics and hydraulics. He will undertake this investigation as his thesis.

Of the four fellowships granted since funds were provided in 1938, three have gone to University of Iowa graduate students for investigations in the Iowa institute.

Pathology Conference For Doctors Tonight

The Johnson County Medical society will hold a clinical pathological conference tonight in Hotel Jefferson. The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. with a business meeting following.

Dr. Granville A. Bennett, professor of pathology at the University of Illinois, and Dr. LeRoy H. Sloan, professor of medicine at the University of Illinois, will speak.

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WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	8:20 p.m. Late 19th Century Music
8:15 a.m. News	8:30 p.m. News
8:30 a.m. Introduction to Spoken Spanish	8:30 p.m. Authors At Work
9:20 a.m. News	8:35 p.m. High School Christmas Seal
9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn	9:00 p.m. Salute
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf	9:00 p.m. American Association of University Women
10:00 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	9:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:15 a.m. Here's An Idea	9:30 p.m. Children's Hour
10:30 a.m. Keyboard Concert	9:30 p.m. Up To The Minute News, Sports
11:00 a.m. The Melody Mart	10:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:20 a.m. News	10:00 p.m. University Student Forum
11:30 a.m. Show Time	10:00 p.m. Double Date
11:45 a.m. Dutch Students Speak	10:00 p.m. Basketball-Iowa vs. Omaha U.
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	10:00 p.m. Music Hour
12:30 p.m. News	10:00 p.m. Music Hour
12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter	11:30 p.m. SIGN OFF
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	
2:00 p.m. News	
2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn	

WHO Calendar

6:00 p.m. Standard Melody Parade
6:15 p.m. News Of The World
6:30 p.m. News, M. L. Neisen
6:45 p.m. Songs By Martin Downey
7:00 p.m. Blondie
7:30 p.m. The Great Gildersleeve
8:00 p.m. Duffy's Tavern
8:30 p.m. Mr. District Attorney
9:00 p.m. The Big Story
9:30 p.m. Curtain Time
10:00 p.m. Supper Club
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
10:15 p.m. News, M. L. Neisen

WMT Calendar

6:00 p.m. News, McMartin
6:15 p.m. Jack Smith
6:30 p.m. Club 15
6:45 p.m. Murrow, News
7:00 p.m. Mr. Chameleon
7:30 p.m. Dr. Christian
8:00 p.m. Your Song And Mine
8:30 p.m. Harvest Of Stars
9:00 p.m. Bing Crosby
9:30 p.m. Lum N' Abner
10:00 p.m. News, McMartin
10:15 p.m. Sports, Cummins

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ONE SHOWING OF SNEAK PREVIEW 8:00 P.M.

Doors Open 1:00 - First Show 1:15

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SHOWS
1:15 - 3:20
5:30 - 7:30
9:40

"Last Feature
9:55 p.m."

GARY COOPER

ANN SHERIDAN

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GOOD SAM

with RAY COLLINS - EDMUND LOWE
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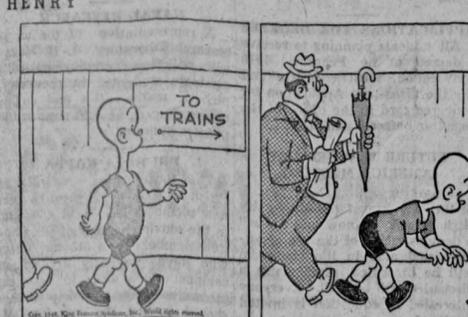
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CARL ANDERSON



ETTA KETT

The "poison-pen" letter that set off a political scandal, a suicide, and a murder!

YOU DEBAUCHED LITTLE RUNT! YOU PLAY AROUND WITH VORZET'S WIFE LAURA - THE -- BUT WATCH OUT I'VE GOT AN X-RAY EYE, AND I'LL TELL ALL! THE RAVEN

"A brilliant, original study of a community disintegrating under the attack of a writer of anonymous letters... Malice laid bare with precision and art!" —POST
"A catalogue of evil... an unholy parade touched with demonic beauty!" —PM
"A superb job of hair-raising! See it! Yes! Double yes!!" —JOURNAL
"An extraordinary study of human nature!" —CUE

THE
RAVEN
(LE CORBEAU)
CAPITOL STARTS FRIDAY

What Did He Say About Love Thy Neighbor?



Frankly, we're glad that the house-un-American affairs committee's pamphlet "100 things you should know about communism and religion" kicked up such a storm.

There is, after all, no sense in letting the election outcome completely drown out the Thomas committee's sensationalism. It is bad enough that a whole series of spy probe "thrillers" had to be cancelled and hundreds of newspapers from coast to coast have had to tuck away their screaming, 2-inch high headline type-faces.

It is only fair that wrathful voters who defeated three members of the committee and demanded J. Parnell Thomas' indictment be made to tolerate the last dying gasps of the committee.

The pamphlet was one of a series "on the Communist conspiracy and its influence in this country as a whole, on religion, on education, on labor and on our government."

The first of the series, "100 things you should know about communism in the U.S.A." was apparently overlooked and did not cause much of a rumpus. This must have profoundly disturbed the house committee.

Even when an indignant congressman protested because the pamphlet was printed at government expense when it wasn't supposed to be, no one lifted an eye-brow.

It behooved the committee to spice up their second pamphlet on "communism in religion."

Not that the first pamphlet didn't try its hardest to emotionalize and belound and distort the issue. For instance, take question 48 of the first pamphlet:

Why do people become Communists then? Basically, because they seek power and recognize the opportunities that communism offers the unscrupulous.

Such concoctions of half truth and propagandized ravings are presented to the American people as an intelligent appraisal of a force threatening this country.

The worldwide struggle of east and west is far too acute and threatening to place the domestic aspect of it in the hands of a clowning, publicity-happy congressional committee.

The rest of the Thomas committee pamphlets will be out before congress convenes in January. By that time Americans may realize that you can't counter a national threat with slap stick burlesque.

The Alternatives are Clear

Appropriations for the state supported schools has become an "either or" proposition.

As pointed out by Henry Shull, president of the state board of education, "We have got to pour more money into these (state supported) institutions. Our family has outgrown the home."

This was at the budget hearings in Des Moines last week. From those same hearings comes word that there are possible alternatives to the increased budget appropriations asked by the education board.

In the words of Shull and others concerned with keeping the state schools operating at their present level there are three ways the state schools can operate.

Neglecting a tuition raise as a possible chance to supplement the college budget is sound policy. Tuition fees in American colleges have increased 50 percent according to a recent survey by the New York Times. Similar or larger increases have taken place in all other costs of getting a college education. Education, whether elementary or higher, must remain within the financial reach of the laboring classes to be effective.

There is little indication that the board of education favors a general additional increase in tuition costs.

That leaves the state and its schools with these choices: first, to meet the requests of the institutions and keep the schools operating at the level they have achieved and hope to maintain with additional funds; second, to limit enrollment to a figure within the operating capacity of such budgets as the legislature is willing to uphold; and third, to cut the budget askings and let the institutions struggle along as best they can, playing short budget against increased load of students and facilities until the colleges collapse from a forced inflation.

This problem is not entirely for Iowa alone. It goes beyond the simple question of maintaining a school. It goes down to the question of how much of our population shall we educate beyond the high school level?

The President's commission on higher education estimated last December that at least 32 percent of all Americans between the ages of 18 and 21 years had the mental capacity to complete an advanced education. Only 16 percent of this age group were students in institutions above the high school level.

This fact has fostered the commission's proposal that a fund of up to \$165 million a year be set aside for undergraduate and graduate scholarships and fellowships.

In a few years federal aid may be another "either."

The Marengo Experiment —

Glockler Describes Splitting an Atom

(This is the fifth in a series summarizing the Marengo lectures on the atomic age.)

By RUSS PAULDING

What does the atom look like? No one knows—but this does not mean that scientific advancement will cease.

Hundreds of scientific discoveries are made each day, eventually developing into reality—for the layman's world as well as the scientists.

Discoveries of this type are made by the careful observations of armies of scientists, who in turn give mankind a means for living comfortably—healthful surroundings, automobiles, radios and new type homes, are examples.

Scientific observation has given birth to the majority of ideas from which our modern civilization has evolved and grown. It is this kind of observation that tells us the atom exists—even though it may never be seen—using the knowledge derived from scientific observation in the development of new tools for better living.

A few years back these science observers told of the tiniest particle—the molecule. Later they claimed that the atom was the smallest particle, and still later the nucleus of the atom was uncovered by the scientists.

Eventually, the science world decided that the nucleus must be composed of protons and neutrons. Neutrons were discovered in 1932.

Now the terms, electron, proton, neutron, alpha, beta, and gamma particles, are all used in reference to the atom.

Names like atom, nucleus and proton, are not used to confuse the scientist. Had the atom been discovered before the horse, for example, it is possible that we would call the atom by that name.

Whatever the name—nucleus of the atom or nucleus of the horse—makes no difference, but what the scientist can do to understand its existence—is a matter of importance.

How can the scientist describe the atom if he cannot see it? He observes what it does with scientific measuring devices.

Radio could be a measuring device of this type. When you turn on the radio, you can get music—but where does it come from—how does it get to your set?

The scientist says that the music you hear is transmitted from the broadcasting station which shoots music out into the air in the form of radio frequency waves. These waves are then propagated to your receiver, where they are picked up, detected, and presented in the form of music once again.

You can't see these waves—nor can you feel them when they pass through your body—but you can realize the result when you turn on the radio. Similarly, the scientist observes phenomenon not visible to the human eye.

One of the greatest scientific discoveries in recent years, was deuterium. Deuterium produces "heavy water." Heavy water in turn, was used in atomic bomb experiments.

When it was discovered, scientists could not offer a good scientific explanation for its occurrence. With the advent of the neutron—1932—a reasonable explanation was possible.

The idea of "isotopes" (deuterium is an isotope of hydrogen) began to mean more and more to the scientist, with the discovery of the neutron. The neutron is an infinitesimal part of an atom's nucleus.

Elements with different atomic weights are called "isotopes." The atom bomb was built around a special kind of isotope. The isotope has the same chemical behavior as the normally occurring elements, but a different nuclear mass.

The weight or mass of the nucleus determines whether a substance is an element or an isotope of a given element. Consequently, the adding or subtracting of neutrons from the nucleus, determines the character of the isotope.

By 1940—286 isotopes had been discovered. Scientists have made a table of them according to their relative weights, with hydrogen or its isotope—deuterium—as number one.

Prof. George Glockler explained to the adult school that the electrons inside the atom are "whirling around the nucleus like moons around the earth or planets around the sun."

"Although the atom is very small, the distance between the nucleus and the electrons (atomic radius) is in much the same proportion to the distance between the earth and the sun. This distance," Glockler said, "is about 100 thousand times greater than the diameter of the nucleus."

"All this energy is in the form of electric charges and we can measure the exact amount of electric charge that any atom has," Glockler continued.

The smallest and simplest atom is hydrogen—H—which has one particle in its nucleus and one electron revolving around it. The hydrogen nucleus is called the

proton. Helium, Glockler said, the gas which lifts the blimps, has one particle in its nucleus and two electrons revolving around it. Its nucleus is called the "alpha particle." Uranium, he added, which you hear so much about these days, has 92 electrons revolving around its nucleus.

A hydrogen atom to scientists appears somewhat like the earth and the moon. The earth is the nucleus, with the moon—an electron—revolving around it. They are apparently held in their places in the same manner, at a given distance by the force resulting in the negative and positive attractions and the speed of the moon traveling around the earth or the speed of the electron, traveling around the nucleus.

Studying sizes, weights, charges and distances within the atom, the men of science obtain a more intimate knowledge of the physical world, leading to further discovery in the fields of physics and chemistry.

Glockler then reminded the adults of Einstein's formula, which suggests that energy—heat, for instance—has weight. In other words he said, energy has mass, "and the difference between C12, and C13, (isotope of natural carbon) is the difference in their nuclear mass, since one of the atoms has an extra neutron. Still—they are both carbon."

The mysterious conduct of radium, he continued, "is now quite simply explained. Radium is a very heavy element, 226 times as heavy as hydrogen. Scientists who were burned by handling radium—although it was not hot and did not look dangerous—were discovering the phenomenon of radioactivity.

"Radium is a substance which is decomposing of its own accord—so slowly—that the amount of decomposition would not be noticeable in our lifetime. In decomposing, Glockler explained, "it gives off alpha particles, which we encountered in the helium nucleus.

"These particles can easily be stopped. It also gives off beta particles—which are neutrons traveling like mad. They are much more difficult to stop.

"Finally," he said, "radium gives off gamma rays, which are high frequency rays traveling as fast as light. Light has the highest velocity known to science.

"This raises the curious situation wherein a substance is itself, and in the processes of disintegration, can be produced artificially by bombarding the nucleus of an element with a stream of high speed neutrons properly directed."

This is the job or function of atom smashers used in the manufacture of isotopes.

The action of the atom smasher is like firing innumerable bullets from a machine gun—in a fraction of a second at unimaginable speed.

The first atom bomb was constructed around uranium. Uranium occurs in three forms—it has isotopes.

1. U238, having 92 protons plus 142 neutrons.

2. U235, having 92 protons plus 143 neutrons.

3. U238, having 92 protons plus 146 neutrons.

THE ATOM BOMB AND ATOMIC ENERGY EVOLVE

When U238 is bombarded with a stream of neutrons, Glockler said, "something very exciting happens. The uranium nucleus decomposes or explodes—giving off two or more neutrons flying into space.

"So by shooting with one neutron we release two or more. If there are more uranium nuclei in the path of the two neutrons, the same reaction will take place all over again," he explained.

"Each of the two neutrons will split a uranium atom, making barium and krypton, and two more neutrons—so there will now be

four neutrons. This reaction may go on and on.

"Scientists call this principle—the chain reaction. A reaction of this type goes on in a uranium pile, rapidly increasing the number of neutrons and by-products."

The increasing number of neutrons represent an increasing amount of energy—power by force.

"We now discover, the chemistry director said, "that what Einstein deduced in 1905, proves to be quite correct. The mass of barium and krypton and the neutrons given off in atomic fission—when put together—is less than the mass of the original piece of uranium which disintegrated.

"What has become of the missing mass?" Glockler asked. It is represented by released free energy—exactly as Einstein predicted.

By controlling chain reactions, the atom bomb was possible. By this same control, Glockler said that we have been able to produce still more elements—one of which is more useful in atomic fission than uranium itself.

Under controlled bombardment U238 can be turned into U239, and then into a new substance called neptunium. This in turn can be changed into plutonium.

Glockler said, "The first bomb which was exploded in Arizona was probably a uranium bomb. Modern bombs are probably plutonium bombs."

We must not imagine that we could blow up Pike's Peak, he informed, "just because we have a few atoms of radioactive uranium and plutonium. A powerful explosion takes place only if the piece of uranium is big enough.

"There must be enough of it for the chain reaction to go on until such time—as there are so many neutrons flying around—that there is a sudden release of energy powerful enough to be called an explosion.

"There is an exact weight or mass of uranium for this to occur," Glockler continued. This exact weight is known as the "critical mass."

Below the critical mass (i.e.—if we have less than the correct weight) the chain reaction will proceed without an explosion.

Above the critical mass (i.e.—when we have more than the minimum required weight of uranium) the reaction will proceed without an explosion.

Glockler said that the "exact point is a military secret."

The new elements, barium and krypton, are radioactive, he said. They give off beta and gamma rays. It is the effect of these rays which cause atomic sickness and the terrible burns that result from the human skin not being strong enough to keep them out.

That is why an atomic pile is dangerous unless special means of protection are devised for catching these rays. A great deal of heat is also generated, Glockler added.

He concluded his lecture series by mentioning some industrial applications. Instead of burning coal, for example, making heat to generate steam to drive dynamos to generate electricity or run engines or heat houses or boil kettles—we would collect the heat from a uranium pile.

"The term, uranium pile, is simply the name given to a controlled chain reaction," Glockler pointed out.

It is unlikely, he said, that we shall be doing this on a grand scale for many years, although we already have a number of designs as to how it can be done.

The chief reason against the use of atomic power is the cost—both of raw materials and the completed plant.

Secondary reasons are the possible dangers of illness or explosions, and public fear of such power plants. Commercial application is still in the dream stage—although we have the scientific know-how.

McBride's Haul

By BILL MCBRIDE



The first day of the month is here again, and how I dreaded to see it come. This is the day I pay my respects to the honored trade of barbering.

The first was chosen because it is about that time my hair starts dangling in vicinals at the dinner table. Also the necessary funds are on hand to make the transaction at this date.

Since that first memorable day when as a lad I climbed up on a board stretched between the arms of the hydraulic chair and braced myself for the icy touch of barber's shears I have harbored a fear of the operation.

I know of fellows who actually like the trip to the barbershop, and talk jokingly of it for days beforehand. "Guess I'd better be off to the barbershop before I have to get a dog license—yak, yak," they'll say.

Another favorite is: "If I don't get the old mop sheared today, I'll have to learn to play the violin—yak, yak."

That statement was first made by an Inca Indian when his people's culture was at its peak. His name was Rocorattpeec, and the quotation is inscribed in an elaborate stone sacrificial altar on exhibit in a West Nyak museum if you want proof.

It is also a matter of record that Inca authorities forced Rocorattpeec to learn the fundamentals of strute playing (the strute was an instrument very much like the present-day violin) as a penalty for inventing microscopic small talk. The Incas were a wise people.

It is practically impossible to burge right into a barbershop and blurt out that I want a haircut. There is the warm-up to consider when several passes at the door are needed to work up for fortitude.

I feel much more at ease if the shop is crowded. There is something comforting about a line of waiting customers, and it also gives me time to pull myself together.

Upon entering a crowded shop, I make it a point to seek out an illustrated magazine (not being in the frame of mind to concentrate on printed words). Then comes that disconcerting phrase, "You're next."

It takes every ounce of self-discipline to refrain from making a wild dash for the door. "You're next" sounds strangely like that part of the "Mr. District Attorney" program which is read into a rain barrel for the proper dramatic effect.

First off the man in white takes charge of my glasses. Although I have never lost a pair of spectacles in a barbershop, it has always been a secret thought that a near-sighted hair-cutter might accidentally hone a razor on them.

Contrary to popular belief, most barbers do not talk much. In point of fact, they are too quiet for comfort. When it comes to inducing my barber to speak, I'm a failure.

About the most satisfaction I ever receive is a friendly grunt from that vast unknown area behind my head. I've tried everything, including a rather one-sided argument on whether or not a three-toed sloth actually has a tail, but it is to hopeless end.

The general attitude among barbers, so far as I've been able to learn, is one of supreme self-confidence. About all they ever ask of a customer is that he furnish a head with a reasonable growth of hair in that immediate area.

There does seem to be some sort of an unspoken agreement between barber and customer as to the movements of the aforementioned head.

This calls for complete cooperation between the two parties. I have watched and admired men in barber chairs who move their heads just the correct amount in exactly the right direction.

There must be a system of prearranged signals, but I have never had the good fortune to learn what they are. Instead, the barber and I flounder about with a series of courteous proddings and head twistings until the operation is completed.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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

VOL. VVX, NO. 58

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 1
8 p.m. — Concert by University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Basketball — Omaha U. vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse.

Thursday, Dec. 2
12:00 — University Club Luncheon — Program, Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — University Lecture Series — Hartzell Spence, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, Dec. 3
Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament Conference — headquarters Old Capitol.
6:30 p.m. Iowa Award Dinner, Iowa Section of American Chemistry Society. Speaker Dr. F. H. Spedding, River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.
7 p.m. — Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament House Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. University Play, "Beggars on Horseback" — University Theatre.

Saturday, Dec. 4
Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament
8 p.m. — University Play, "Beggars on Horseback" — University Theatre.
8 p.m. — Basketball: Colorado College vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse.

Sunday, Dec. 5
8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers — "Olympic Odyssey" by John Jay, MacBride Auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 6
4:30 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa, Election and Business Meeting, Senate Chamber, O.C.
8 p.m. Lecture sponsored by History Dept. Prof. Oscar Handlin, Harvard U.—"Puritan Ideals in the American Wilderness, Senate Chamber, O.C."
8 p.m. — University Play, "Beggars on Horseback", University Theatre.

Tuesday, Dec. 7
2:00 p.m. — 33rd Annual Conference on Administration and Supervision, House Chamber, O.C.
7:30 p.m. — The University Club, Party Bridge, Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — University Play, "Beggars on Horseback", Uni. Theatre.

Wednesday, Dec. 8
9:30 a.m. — 33rd Annual Conference on Administration and Supervision, House Chamber, O.C.
8 p.m. — University Concert series, Eleanor Steber, soprano, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Uni. Play, "Beggars on Horseback", University Theatre.

Thursday, Dec. 9
7 p.m. Triangle Club Dinner-Dance, Iowa Memorial Union.
7:30 p.m. Open House—Women's Gymnasium—Sponsored by Women's Physical Education Department.
8 p.m. Uni. Play, "Beggars on Horseback", Uni. Theatre.
8 p.m. Graduate College lecture by Alexander Koyre on the topic "Newtonian Synthesis"—Senate Chamber, O.C.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

CIVIL SERVICE
U. S. civil service representatives will be here Dec. 7, 4:30 p.m., to present information about examinations in the following fields: junior professional assistant, junior management assistant, junior agricultural assistant, junior scientist, junior engineer, and treasury enforcement agent. Students interested are asked to contact Helen Barnes, room 111, University hall, so that arrangements can be made to secure adequate space for the meeting.

FRENCH CLUB
The French club will meet Dec. 1, in conference room one, Iowa Union, from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI
All active members and pledges will have a short meeting Dec. 1, at 7 p.m., in conference room one, Iowa Union.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI—ALPHA DELTA SIGMA
All active members will hold a joint meeting Dec. 2, at 9 p.m., at the Iowa Union.

PERSHING RIFLES
All Pershing Riflemen and pledges will report in the Armory at 7 p.m., Dec. 2, in fatigue clothes.

STUDENT COUNCIL NSA MEETING
Students interested in aiding the Student council NSA committee work on projects should meet with the committee at 3:30 p.m., Dec. 2, in conference room two, Iowa Union.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES
A meeting will be held Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., in room 321, chemistry building. There will be a discussion on a proposed civil rights program for SU's campus and Iowa City. A film on racial discrimination will be shown.

ORDER OF ARTUS
The regular Artus meeting will be postponed until Dec. 7, at which time the new members will be initiated.

IOWA CITY STAMP CLUB
There will be a meeting Dec. 2, 7:45 p.m., in room 309 A, University hall, at which a discussion will be held on "Topical Collections." All persons interested in philately are invited to attend.

NAVAL RESEARCH
A representative of the naval research laboratory, A. H. Haus-rath, will discuss employment with graduate students in chemistry, physics, mathematics and engineering, Dec. 1, at 4:30 p.m. in the physics building.

PHI BETA KAPPA
The Iowa Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will meet to elect new members Dec. 6, at 4:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Members from other chapters who have recently arrived on campus and wish to associate themselves with the chapter here should contact the secretary, M. L. Huit, 111 University hall, X2191.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR
There will be a meeting of the zoology seminar, Dec. 3, at 4:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Zoology building. Laurence R. Fitzgerald will speak on "The Alkaline Phosphate of the Developing Grasshopper Egg."

ADS TO MEET
The Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, will meet today at 6:45 p.m. in the Iowa Union. Plans will be discussed for the third annual Founder's Day banquet to be held Dec. 10, at the Ranch Club.

MASONIC STUDENTS
A Trestle Board meeting will be held Dec. 3, in the Masonic Temple, 312 E. College street, from 7 until 8 p.m. Special instructions will be given to students who may wish to attend their home lodge during Christmas vacation.

JOURNALISM SOPHOMORES
There will be a meeting of all journalism sophomores Dec. 2, 7 p.m., in room W-103, East hall for

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1948

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Take A Trip Through the Classified Section Today and Everyday

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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.

WERE cleaning up — that is the rugs and upholstery of Iowa City with Fina Foam. Yetter's Basement.

Then there's the one about the man who wanted to die in a church so he shot himself in the temple. Always a good time at the ANNEX.

STUDENTS: Make your Christmas vacation pay by selling profitable new Kitchen Utensils in your home town. Write Box 11-L, Daily Iowan.

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FULLER brushes. Ask about hair brush specials for Christmas. Dial 8-0308.

HONEY for Christmas. 5 lbs. \$1.25; 10 lbs. \$2.25. Dial 9249.

For Sale: Practically new A-B apartment-size gas stove. Call 2780.

FOR SALE: Upright gas stove. Call 6466.

Underwood Typewriter, standard model. Phone 2934 after 6 p.m.

White Shag rug, 4 1/2 x 6; lamps; short draperies; coffee table; small wicker table.

Tuxedo, size 38 long. Call 2367 after 5 p.m.

Practically new Webster Automatic record changer. Can be played through radio amplifier. \$15.00. Phone 3760.

AUTOMOBILES

1940 Buick Special Coupe, radio, heater. \$850. Call Ext. 2108 after 6 p.m. Ask for Wilson.

Late '47 Chevrolet, 14,000 miles, radio and heater. Best offer. See or call Ken Mounce, 339 North Riverside, phone 3193.

For Sale: 1936 Tudor Ford. Excellent condition, radio and heater. 630 South Capitol.

FOR SALE: 1933 Ford V-8 four-door. Good condition, rebuilt motor, radio, heater, Prestone, new battery, seal beam headlights. Call C. G. Bennett, 8-0511, Ext. 2003 days, 2396 evenings.

1940 Tudor deluxe Ford. Ext. 4444.

FOR SALE: 1934 Chevrolet, \$150.00. Phone 6336.

1937 Plymouth sedan. Radio and heater. Phone 8-1727.

1946 Nash "Ambassador" sedan, 1941 Plymouth coach, 1940 Ford coupe, 1937 Chevrolet. Cash, terms, trade. Ekwall Motor Co., 627 So. Capitol or 19 East Burlington.

FOR RENT

Half double room. Newly decorated, hot and cold-water. Dial 8-0357.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Six months old black and white female Springer Spaniel. Call Hoyman at 3157.

PERSONAL

WANTED: Laundry. Call 9172.

TYPING, thesis experience, mimeographing. Call 4998.

TYPING of all kinds. Phone 8-1624.

College girl desires job as baby sitter. Available any time Tuesday and Saturday and Thursday evening. Call Ext. 3404.

BUSINESS SERVICES

RADIOS, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. Jackson Electric and Gift. Phone 5465.

FINANCIAL

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

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Part time messenger boy from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Inquire Western Union.

WANTED: Cook starting January 3 for fraternity serving 30 men. Call 4145.

TRAVEL

WANTED: Ride to Vermont or vicinity Christmas. Share expenses and driving. Larry Pike, Ext. 4655.

Student couple desires ride to New Jersey, New York City or vicinity Christmas vacation. Share expenses, drive. Call 6436.

WANTED: University veteran and wife desire Holiday ride to vicinity of Philadelphia. Will share expenses. Phone 4679.

WANTED: Riders to Los Angeles, California over Christmas. Round trip. Call Ext. 3809.

KENT PHOTOGRAPHY
 Christmas Cards
 Baby Pictures
 Family Groups
 Portraits
 117 Iowa Ave. Dial 3331

NAME IMPRINTED
 "Personalized"
 Christmas Gifts
HALL'S 304 N. Linn

BUSINESS PERSONALS

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

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.

SKATES Sharpened. Smoother skating when sharpened our horizontal way. 4-hour service. Novotny's Cycle Shop, 111 South Clinton.

WANTED—TO RENT

Doctor and wife wish to rent furnished apartment. Dial 8-1490 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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this easy and economical way by giving magazine subscriptions to everyone on your Christmas list. Dad is sure to enjoy Esquire and Mom would love to receive her favorite house magazine each month.

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 has Model Airplane Kits and Gas Engines of many makes.

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Radios, refrigerators, living and dining room sets, cedar chests, kneehole desks, bedroom suites and many other items. Your money goes farther when you shop at Montgomery Ward.

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Iowa City Plumbing & Heating
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Sparkle, sparkle! Your gift of costume jewelry from Zimmerman's will make you her star attraction. Pins, bracelets, necklaces — \$1.00 and up.

