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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 - AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire - Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1948 - Volume 81, No. 64

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness today. Cloudy and colder tomorrow. High today 34-38; low 25. Yesterday's high 30; low 18.

Union Calls Walkout on SP Railroad

WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials of the Brotherhood of Fireman and Enginemen announced last night they have called a strike against the Southern Pacific railroad for Dec. 15.

The announcement was made by Union President D.B. Robertson. He said a special union committee authorized the walk-out last week.

Robertson said the strike is a result of failure of the union and the railroad to reach agreement on "several hundred" grievances arising over differences in contract interpretation.

5-State Area

The strike would force a complete shutdown of the sprawling Southern Pacific in five western states—Oregon, California, Texas, Nevada and Arizona.

Robertson said the union represents about 3,000 Southern Pacific employees. He said the strike, however, would force all employees of the company to stop work.

According to Robertson, union officials have been negotiating with the railroad for more than two years in an unsuccessful effort to settle wage and hour grievances of "several hundred" individual employees.

Negotiations "Fruitless"

"These negotiations, for the most part, have proved fruitless," he said. "We have had no conferences for two months and it is obvious the company doesn't want to settle these cases."

"The whole Southern Pacific system will be shut down Dec. 15 unless agreement is reached." Southern Pacific has 8,000 miles of rail lines across the western states.

Western Berlin Installs Mayor

BERLIN (AP) - Berlin's anti-Communist leaders defiantly installed as lord mayor yesterday the man once barred from the post by the Russians—Social Democratic Leader Ernst Reuter.

It was the second time in a week the Germans of the three western sectors of the city had defied the Soviets.

They showed their feelings Sunday by their huge turnout for the municipal elections which the Communists were boycotting.

Yesterday the newly elected city council decided that Reuter, outspoken foe of communism, should take office immediately instead of waiting until Jan. 1 as customary.

The 58-year-old Reuter thus will serve out the term for which he was elected in 1946—the Russians never let him take office—and then probably will be continued for a full term when the new council meets in January.

Yesterday's action completed the administrative split which started Nov. 30 when the Communists set up a rump government in the Soviet sector for all Berlin. Reuter also is mayor of all Berlin, technically, but he will organize his government to deal only with the British, American and French sectors.

Tentatively Reject 1949 Rent Boosts

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman's administration has at least tentatively rejected proposals for a blanket 15 percent rent boost in 1949, but may approve some increases under tightened controls.

That was the picture disclosed yesterday in a round robin of statements by government officials.

They also reported there has been "very considerable pressure" to permit rents to go up generally, but both the White House and Housing Expediter Tighe Woods were described as frowning on such action.

Draft Is Not Happy About Aid of 'Board'

EL DORADO, KAN. (AP) - Mr. Draft is preparing to do a hitch in the army—with an assist from Miss Board.

The selective service file of August Herman Draft Jr., 22, has been transferred to the Butler county draft board here by Miss Barbara Jane Board, clerk of the board at Boise City, Okla.

Hiss Arrives



ALGER HISS arrives at the federal courthouse in New York City for his second appearance before a grand jury investigating subversive activities. Hiss has been accused of taking part in Communist intrigue before the war.

Marshall Undergoes Operation; Condition Reported 'Excellent'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Marshall yesterday underwent a major operation and informed sources said one of his kidneys was removed.

"The operation was successful. The secretary is doing excellently. No complications are anticipated," the army's Walter Reed hospital reported shortly after the early morning operation.

Seven hours after the operation a bulletin said "the secretary is still getting along fine." It added that no complications have developed and that no further reports will be made until this morning.

The seriousness of the surgery came as a surprise. The state department and his associates have insisted that Marshall, who will be 68 on Dec. 31, was in the hospital merely for a physical check-up.

The report that the operation was successful is good news to those who hope Marshall will remain in President Truman's cabinet.

The President told a news conference last week he had asked Marshall to stay in the cabinet and Marshall had agreed. At the time, the President said he had no information about Marshall's health.

Spy Testimony Spurs New Suspect Search

Chambers: 'Hid Films From Hiss'

NEW YORK (AP) - Whittaker Chambers said yesterday that he hid microfilms of secret government papers in a pumpkin shell because he feared they would fall again into the hands of Alger Hiss.

Chambers made this disclosure after testifying for the second day before a federal grand jury investigating communism and espionage. Hiss also testified again yesterday.

Chambers, self-styled former Communist spy courier, has accused Hiss of stealing the documents for a Soviet agent when Hiss was a state department employee some 10 years ago.

Chambers told newsmen he hid the rolls of film on his Maryland farm, first in a squash and then in a hollowed-out pumpkin, because he believed investigators for Hiss "had been around the farm several times within the last month."

"I moved them from place to place on the farm for reasons of security," Chambers said.

As yesterday's two-hour jury session ended, top U.S. attorneys said the government was "closer to a solution than before" in its inquiry into Chambers' charges that Hiss stole the documents and Hiss' vehement denials.

Admit Loss of Suchow Force

NANKING (AP) - A swift Communist maneuver has trapped the 250,000-man garrison on Suchow, probably beyond any hope of escape or help, government sources admitted yesterday.

With the best of the government's troops in all east China thus caught in a net, defenses were rushed along the Hwai and Yangtze rivers. These are the last lines of defense before the capital.

Col. Chiang Wei-Kuo, adopted son of President Chiang Kai-Shek, is believed among those trapped. His tank column helped to break the first red drive on Suchow, 211 miles northwest of Nanking.

Santa Was Plenty Burned Up

BURLINGTON, N.C. (UP) - Santa Claus likes good little boys, but one Santa Claus popped down a chimney a lot faster for a bad lad. Santa's pants were on fire.

St. Nick's jolly laugh was a bit forced when a small boy crawled beneath his float in a parade and set fire to his trousers. Santa kicked out the blaze.

Undaunted, the fledgling firebug set the other leg afire. Santa's jolly laughter was downright pained as he dropped down his chimney. The boy escaped.

'One More Look' Led To Sea Rescue of 33

HONOLULU (AP) - Thirty-three survivors of a downed air-force transport plane owe their rescue to a search plane navigator who insisted on just one more look before giving up the hunt.

Exhausted by 40 hours in the water, the 33 were picked up Monday night from two life rafts in the tossing Pacific 1,200 miles southwest of Honolulu. Four others were lost.

Lt. Cmdr. Steve G. Kona, Hammond, Ind., pilot of a navy privateer search plane which spotted them, said he was preparing to return to base at Johnston island when up spoke Ensign L. R. Johnson, Minneapolis.

"Johnnie said, 'Let's just try once more - it will only take eight minutes,'" Kona related. "Two minutes before the end of that time my plane captain sighted a green dye marker directly beneath the plane."

Safe aboard the Rendova, Lt. Col. William R. Calhoun, Birmingham, Ala., calmly told of waiting in the shark-infested sea for rescue. He was pilot of the C-54, which was forced down on a flight from Okinawa.

"We didn't decide to ditch," he said in a radio interview with navy headquarters here, "we just ran out of altitude."

One engine began throwing oil, and a second developed an oil leak. They prepared for an emergency landing 520 miles from Johnston island. It was early Sunday morning and dark.

Calhoun said the 30 passengers and crew of seven downed life vests and fastened safety belts. When the plane hit the water the life rafts broke loose and the plane's lights went out.

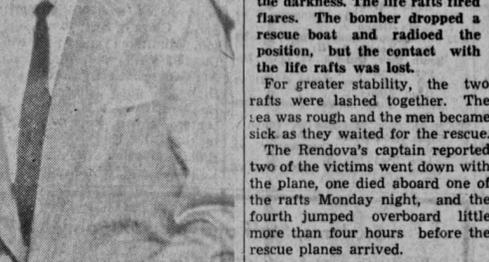
"We had some food and some water," Calhoun said. "However, not knowing how long we would be in the rafts, they were rationed to last five days. We expected to be rescued within that time."

The rafts were built to hold only seven men, and so survivors took turns in hanging over the sides. A chemical shark repellent kept the sharks away.

A flying fortress came over in the darkness. The life rafts fired flares. The bomber dropped a rescue boat and radioed the position, but the contact with the life rafts was lost.

For greater stability, the two rafts were lashed together. The sea was rough and the men became sick as they waited for the rescue.

The Rendova's captain reported two of the victims went down with the plane, one died aboard one of the rafts Monday night, and the fourth jumped overboard little more than four hours before the rescue planes arrived.



PILOT CALHOUN "out of altitude."

Indicate Code Endangered by Stolen Papers

WASHINGTON (AP) - A quest for new suspects in the Communist spy case was launched last night after testimony that the "pumpkin papers" filched from the state department could have been used to crack a "top secret" prewar government code.

Part of the testimony came from Sumner Welles, former undersecretary of state, before the house un-American activities committee. The other witness was Assistant Secretary of State John E. Peurifoy.

Committee members immediately raised the possibility that the code may have fallen into the hands of the Russians, Germans and Japanese.

Peurifoy Comments

The committee quoted Peurifoy as saying: "What I regard as most serious about this whole thing is the fact that these documents were taken out of the state department in 1937 or '38, and to me that means that our codes were being read by foreign nations during the whole period."

Rep. Mundt (R-S.D.), acting chairman, told reporters the committee seeks to check on evidence that "at least three persons" piped confidential government documents before the war to Whittaker Chambers, then a Communist courier.

Another committee member, Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.), told reporters, however, that there are four suspects.

Chambers Statement The committee said Monday that Chambers made a sworn statement that Alger Hiss, then a state department official, procured some documents which Chambers gave a Soviet agent. Hiss denies it.

Now, Nixon says, Chambers has named three additional persons as having passed secret government documents to him. Their names were not disclosed.

Nixon said none of the names is familiar to the public. He said they are civilian men, one of whom had worked in the state department and the others elsewhere in the government.

Nixon explained this was told to a subcommittee by Chambers Monday night in New York. Reporters who talked to Nixon went back to Mundt who said he didn't know about a fourth suspect.

Question of Security

Mundt was asked how any papers pertaining to 1937 and 1938 were of such importance it would be "highly injurious to our security and highly injurious to our diplomatic position" to publish them.

He said they contained "highly strategic diplomatic stuff" that still has bearing on conditions existing in the world today and mention names, places and areas of control.

He said he wouldn't go so far as to say they dealt with secret agreements still in effect.

POSTMASTER DIES

IOWA FALLS (AP) - Funeral services for O.K. Dick, Iowa Falls postmaster who died Monday of a heart attack, will be held here tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be at Webster City.

Jaycees Re-Elect Putnam President

Wayne Putnam Jr. was re-elected president of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce by members of that organization last night.

Other officers named in the Jaycees annual elections were Glen Cocking, first vice-president; Joe Schmitt, second vice-president and Luther Burkett, treasurer.

Elected to the junior chamber's board of directors were Walter Donahue, James Swaner, Russell Rourke, Larry Butler, Ron Powell and Harold Gilbert.

They Discussed Spies in Washington



Called to testify in the congressional investigation of Communist spy activities, Sumner Welles (left), former undersecretary of state, talked with Rep. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.) at yesterday's meeting of the house un-American activities committee in Washington.

Government to Honor Seven SUI Scientists

Seven SUI research scientists will be among those honored for their wartime research work on government projects in special ceremonies tomorrow in Old Capitol at 11:30 a.m.

Three presidential certificates of merit and seven certificates of appreciation will be presented to 10 Iowa scientists by representatives of the army and navy.

Interim Committee Makes Grants for Two SUI Garages

DES MOINES (AP) - The state legislative interim committee Monday authorized funds for two garages at the SUI physical plant shops, involving \$29,524.

The legislative committee released about \$40,000 to the state boards of education and control. Funds for SUI garages will be taken from that sum.

At the same time the committee deferred action until next month on a request for \$146,458 in emergency funds from the committee about three months ago. The money was used to meet expenses until Jan. 1.

The board said the amount asked Monday was needed to run from Jan. 1 to June 30, the end of the present fiscal year.

The additional funds, if granted, will be divided among Oakdale sanatorium, \$25,000; school for the deaf, \$32,000; state bacteriological laboratory, \$14,375 and Iowa State Teachers college, \$52,280.

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Plan Drive-In Theater for IC

Plans for the immediate erection of a drive-in theater near the west approach to Coralville were announced yesterday by Leonard L. Kaplan, manager of the Iowa theater here.

Fourteen acres of land on which the theater will be built have been purchased by Kaplan and several associates from B.E. Manville of Iowa City.

With a capacity of 400 automobiles, the theater will be in operation by next spring. It will be operated by a corporation now being organized.

Cost of the theater, including the land, will be about \$70,000, Kaplan said.

The real estate transaction was handled by the Morganstern Realty company.

Additional Property Tax Meets Opposition - State Surplus Proposed for Soldier's Bonus

DES MOINES (AP) - State Senator George Faul, Des Moines, proposed yesterday that Gov. Robert D. Blue call a special session of the legislature to appropriate current state surpluses to pay Iowa's \$85-million soldiers' bonus.

Earlier yesterday, Attorney General Robert L. Larson had ruled that a property tax alone must support payment of the bonus.

In a letter to the governor, Senator Faul contended use of surplus funds on hand in paying the bonus "will save the people in interest and bond service char-

ges a maximum of approximately \$22-million."

He pointed out that Larson's ruling meant that a levy of 1.95 mills (\$1.95 on each \$1,000 worth of taxable property) would be needed to meet the bonus, approved by voters Nov. 2.

A similar levy would be necessary in each of the next 20 years, Senator Faul's letter stated. Use of the present treasury surplus, he said, would enable the state to avoid indebtedness at a time when the amount of money

on hand is near the \$100-million mark.

"It is wholly unnecessary, unjust and inexcusable to impose a millage tax on the real and personal property of the people, in view of an accumulated surplus in our state general fund unprecedented in the history of Iowa," Faul wrote the governor.

The special session Faul urged would have to be called within the next three weeks. The next legislature reports for duty in mid-January.

15 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS

Errol Flynn Arraigned for Kicking Cop



THE SCREEN'S MASTER SWORDSMAN AND TWO FISTED brawler, Errol Flynn, was arrested yesterday in New York City for kicking a cop in the shin. He is shown above awaiting arraignment in the Midtown court. Here's what happened: Flynn and Robert Wahn, 38-year-old movie publicity man, were riding in a cab which was stopped by Patrolmen Joseph Bergeles and Joseph Gardner. The officers thought the driver had a unusually youthful appearance. (They later discovered he was 22.) When the driver got out to show his credentials, Wahn leaped out and allegedly used abusive language. Result - everybody was rushed to the lockup. While they hurried along, Bergeles claimed, Flynn kicked him in the shin.

# 4 Hawks on ND All-Opponents

## Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

### West Coast Should Calm Gridiron Emotions —

After awhile you'd think the Pacific Coast conference would go a little easy on the remarks aimed at Midwest football. It certainly hasn't paid off in the last two Rose bowl games.

The west coast scored a great victory Saturday when the University of Southern California managed to tie Notre Dame, 14-14. More logically, however, the Irish managed to tie USC with a last-minute touchdown.

Undoubtedly the people of the far west, cut to mere skin and bones by the recent Big-Nine Pacific Coast Rose bowl trouncings, will feast for a full year on the great accomplishment of the men of Troy. After all, Southern California was the first college football team since 1942 to even earn a tie with the South Bend legions.

Notre Dame lost last to a college eleven in 1942 when Michigan measured the Irish, 32-20, which incidentally was the worst defeat suffered by Coach Frank Leahy. Since that time, Notre Dame has lost to Army, Navy and Great Lakes but all are considered service schools.

So with all due credit to Southern California for doing what 21 other teams could not do following the Army-Notre Dame 0-0 tie in 1946, we still think the west coast should calm its gridiron emotions.

Apparently the Pacific Coast conference, and more likely the sports writers in sunny California, did not learn a lesson when Illinois mauled UCLA, 45-14, in the 1947 Rose bowl. If you'll remember the boys out there wanted Army's great undefeated team, led by Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, to meet the Uclans in Pasadena.

But with the bowl pact between the Big Nine and the Coast conference already signed, they had to settle for Illinois and they didn't like it. The Illini, so infuriated by the situation at hand, naturally took it out on unsuspecting UCLA.

Not a peep was heard west of the Mississippi river when Michigan represented the Big Nine last New Year's Day and proudly continued the assault at the coast with a 49-0 pasting of USC.

Now we come to the Rose bowl game of 1948. By mutual agreement between both conferences, Michigan's undefeated 1948 Big Nine winner cannot return to Pasadena for at least two years. This concerns all Western conference representatives under the present pact.

Therefore, Northwestern, finishing in second with only a 28-0 loss to the Wolverines marring its conference record, will carry the Big Nine banner westward some four weeks hence. The opponent is California.

Once again the west coast is not satisfied with the Big Nine choice, this time a second-place team. The cry from the coast now is "We want Michigan!" The rule should be changed so we can beat the best team in the Big Nine."

Look out, far west, you saw what happened when Illinois got riled up over your Army cry. Northwestern has the material to run up a score, especially when steamed up over a "We want Michigan" beef.

At any rate, the people of the far west feel confident of a victory come New Year's Day, 1949. Here's the comment of one California columnist:

"... The victor at Pasadena, and you can take this from us, is going to be California.

"And we've more reason for the above than school loyalty. First, we have the word of Lynn Waldorf (California head coach and former mentor at Northwestern) himself. Oh, no, he's not predicting a Bear victory. However, when Waldorf first arrived in Berkeley, he said the Cal line was equal to that of his '46 Northwestern team, but that Cal's backs were not up to par with most middlewestern schools.

"Well, that Blue and Gold line is virtually intact, and when you have a ball carrier like Jack Jensen, backed up by Jack Swanner, your backfield merits equal footing with any in the country. Both boys have come a long way under the expert guidance of likeable Lynn.

"Weigh these other factors, too, they all add up. The California coach knows the Wildcats much better than Bob Voight's knows the Bears. Waldorf has coached most of the Purple and White squad. And although comparative scores don't mean too much, Cal blasted Wisconsin much more effectively than did any other team, while the Wildcats could beat the Badgers by but nine points. The Bears have been playing together for three years; this will be their last game together; they'll be playing in a familiar climate.

"Like we say, it all adds up. Place your dough on Cal."

## 17 Mermen to Spend Xmas in Florida

The warm sun and waters of Florida will aid in the conditioning of 17 University of Iowa swimmers and divers for later winter meets in the midwest during the National Collegiate aquatic forum at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., during Christmas vacation.

Coach Dave Armbruster yesterday announced the personnel of the Hawkeye squad for the 3,100 mile trip to Florida starting Dec. 18.

He said the Iowa delegation will be one of the largest at the forum. The Hawkeyes will com-

pete in the East-West meet after Christmas.

The athletes named: Wally Ris, Henry Griesbach, Robert Busch, Herman Lehman, Dennis Hoff-nagle, Chicago, Ill.; Dick Maine, Larry Larimore, Jack Wichman, Phil Cady, Jack Wilson and Dick Keith, Des Moines; Edward Garst, Madison, Wis.; Kenneth Marsh, Cedar Rapids; Dave Brockway, Marshalltown. Paul Hutinger and Ervin Straub, St. Louis, Mo., and Vernon Witte, Williamsburg.

### Black's Condition Good

CLEVELAND (AP)—Don Black, Cleveland Indians' pitcher, underwent a "dangerous" brain operation yesterday and a report from Charity hospital said his condition was "good."

## HOLIDAY

An Adventure in Good Smoking

Aromatic in the pack... Aromatic in the pipe!

HOLIDAY Pipe Mixture

"So many want Dr. Grabow Pipes this Christmas, I've come to see you Pre-Smoke them myself"

DR. GRABOW

Pre-Smoked PIPES

No Breaking In No Bitter Taste

SEE It's Pre-Smoked ALL MADE FROM IMPORTED BRIAR

\$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$3.50 - \$5.00 Fashioned by Linkman DR. GRABOW PIPE CO., INC., CHICAGO 14, ILL.

At Home For Your Folks

Select a few choice records or a nice album from our large collection of phonograph records. We'll pack them so you can carry or mail without breaking.

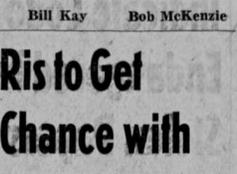
SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL 15 So. DuBuque



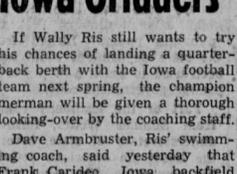
Al DiMarco



Joe Grothus



Bill Kay



Bob McKenzie

## Irish Players Pick DiMarco, Grothus, McKenzie and Kay

Notre Dame's powerful football team yesterday honored four University of Iowa football players by placing them on its all-opponent eleven.

End Bob McKenzie, Tackle Bill Kay, Guard Joe Grothus and Quarterback Al DiMarco were elected to the Irish all-opponents while the Notre Dame players were en route to South Bend from California yesterday.

The voting was so close that the team has five guards. Joe Grothus of Iowa was the choice of 10 members of the squad while four others received nine votes each.

Purdue and Iowa each landed four spots among the Irish stand-out opponents.

Northwestern's fullback, Art Murakowski, received the most votes with 32 out of a possible 34.

The team. Ends—Heck, Purdue, and McKenzie; Iowa; tackles—Kay, Iowa and Karris, Purdue; guards—Grothus, Iowa; Horvath, Purdue; Witucki, Indiana; Hemstad, Washington, and R. Hunt, Navy; center—Novak, Nebraska; quarterback—DiMarco, Iowa; halfbacks—Doll, Southern California, and Szulborski, Purdue; Murakowski, Northwestern.

Doll, Szulborski and Novak were named on the Irish all-opponent team last year.

## Ris to Get Chance with Iowa Gridders

If Wally Ris still wants to try his chances of landing a quarterback berth with the Iowa football team next spring, the champion merman will be given a thorough looking-over by the coaching staff.

Dave Armbruster, Ris' swimming coach, said yesterday that Frank Carideo, Iowa backfield coach, had told him Ris would be given a tryout.

"Our swimming schedule will be over some time in March," Armbruster said yesterday. "If at that time Wally still feels he wants to go out for football, Frank (Carideo) said he would look Wally over for about five days.

He'll be able to tell then if it's worth Wally's time to stay out for football.

"Wally has two more years of eligibility left," Armbruster continued, "but he will graduate a year from February.

"If he wants to go out for football after this year, I have no objections.

"Of course, he wants to get Alan Ford's world record before he stops swimming, and I think he's got a good chance. He looks awfully good now. He swam a 53:100 Monday."

Ford's tantalizing time of :49.7 is the last goal Ris, Olympic champ and four-times American titlist, is aiming for.

This year Iowa will train over a 25-yard course which is the distance over which Ford set his record. Last year on the 50-yard course, Ris broke Johnny Weismuller's 23-year old national record for the 100.

Before he even thought of becoming a swimming champ, Ris was a high school football star. At Crane Tech in Chicago, Ris was a passing headlines until a football injury to his knee directed him into swimming to strengthen it.

Since then Ris has returned to the gridiron only in intramural games where he set the pace in the SU1 leagues with his chucking the last two years.

### Hold Former Big League Star on Murder Charge

DALLAS, TEX. (AP)—Art Shires, former major league first baseman, was charged with murder yesterday in the death of W. H. (Hi) Erwin, former professional baseball player.

Erwin, 56, died in a hospital here Saturday. Officers quoted Shires as saying he had a fight with Erwin Oct. 3. Shires was questioned Monday night and released on a \$5,000 bond in a habeas corpus writ.

The murder charge, filed in the court of Justice of the Peace W. L. Sterrett, charged murder with malice aforethought.

### Navy Names Caldwell As Athletic Director

ANNAPOLIS, MD. (AP)—A Navy captain who has been "closely associated" with football Coach George Sauer this past season, was chosen yesterday as Navy's athletic director.

Capt. Howard Caldwell, 43, former Antarctic explorer and World War II combat hero will take over the job to be relinquished Feb. 1 by his 1927 classmate, Capt. Tom Hamilton.

Hamilton Monday accepted the post as athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh.

## Authorize Vote on Harry Stuhldreher

MADISON, WIS. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin student board last night authorized a student referendum next Wednesday on whether football Coach and Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher should resign.

The vote is NOT binding upon school authorities.

The student board was required to call the referendum when a petition with 685 signatures asked for it. The number of petitioners was more than required to make a referendum mandatory. The board's approval was given unanimously.

About 18,000 students are eligible to vote in the referendum which will be supervised by the students board's election committee. Polling places will be set up at convenient spots on the campus.

The students will be given five questions.

1. Should the present football coach continue as head coach and athletic director?
2. Should he continue only as head coach?
3. Should he continue only as athletic director?
4. Should he be dismissed?
5. No opinion.

The vote is only advisory. Stuhldreher has the rank of full professor on the faculty and cannot be dismissed from the school except for inefficiency by a ruling of the faculty itself. The faculty, however, could take the coaching job away.

### Intramural Basketball

Monday evening's results: South Quad II 23, Law Commons B 21; South Quad I 14, Phi Alpha Delta 4 (150 lbs.).

Gamma Eta Gamma 25, Theta Tau 15; Hillcrest H 14, Hillcrest G 9 (forfeited); North Grand 29, Law Commons C 21; Phi Delta Phi 34, South Quad II 12 (150 lbs.).

Hillcrest B 29, Hillcrest J 11; Hillcrest I 22, Hillcrest C 15; Quad Lower E 27, Quad Lower D 19; Hillcrest H 22, Hillcrest A 19; South Grand 26, South Quad I 9; Hillcrest C 27, Hillcrest E 16; Quad Upper C (I) 21, Quad Lower A (I) 19.

Hillcrest C 43, Hillcrest F 16; Hillcrest E 20, Hillcrest D 15; Quad Upper C 21, Quad Upper B 13.

Tonight's Schedule: 8:30 North floor, Hillcrest F vs. Hillcrest A; South floor, Hillcrest F vs. Hillcrest I; West floor, Hillcrest H vs. Hillcrest G; Varsity floor, Hillcrest J vs. Hillcrest E.

7:30 North floor, South Quad II vs. North Grand; South floor, Phi Alpha Delta vs. Alpha Chi Sigma; West floor, Phi Delta Phi vs. Phi Delta Kappa; Varsity floor, Law Commons B vs. South Grand.

8:30 North floor, Quad Upper A vs. Quad Lower A (II); South floor, Quad E vs. Quad Upper D (II); West floor, Quad Upper C (II) vs. Quad Lower C; Varsity floor, Lower Thatcher vs. Dean.

9:30 North floor, MacLean vs. Totten; South floor, Black vs. Schaeffer; West floor, Law Commons C vs. Law Commons A; Varsity floor, Delta Theta Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa.

## Baseball Bigwigs Sport No Wigs



TALKING DEALS AND HAIR-DOS — Such huddles as this one were common in Minneapolis hotels yesterday as baseball bigwigs gather for the annual minor league meeting. Usually the talk centers on buying, selling or trading ball players but this one revolved around hair-dos, or lack of hair to do. President Bill Veck of the Cleveland Indians (center) and Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants (right) conceded the argument to Manager Tommy Heath of the Minneapolis Millers.

### United Press Poll Picks —

## Bednarik Top Lineman Iowa's Banks, Kay Mentioned

### Michigan's Oosterbaan Named 'Coach of Year'

NEW YORK (AP)—Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan, whose first year as head football coach was crowned by an undefeated season, yesterday was named "Coach of the Year" in the 14th annual poll of the New York World-Telegram and Associated Scripps — Howard newspapers.

Oosterbaan received 61 first place votes in a nationwide poll of 262 football coaches to become the second successive Michigan coach to win the award. His predecessor was Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, who turned over the Wolverine coaching reins to Oosterbaan this season to devote full time to his job as athletic director.

Second to Oosterbaan in the balloting came Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf of California's unbeaten Golden Bears.

### Receives 115 Votes

The son of a Bethlehem, Pa., steel worker, Bednarik ran away with the lineman of the year poll, receiving 115 of the 301 votes cast. His closest rival, Guard Bill Fischer of Notre Dame, received 48 votes and Guard Paul Burris of Oklahoma was third with 22. Both Fischer and Burris also were named on the United Press all-America.

Northwestern Center Alex Sarkisian was next with 19 votes, followed by Ends Richard Rifenburg of Michigan and Leon Hart of Notre Dame, each with 11.

Others receiving "Lineman of the Year" votes were Leo Nommellini, Minnesota tackle, nine; Brad Ecklund, Oregon center, and Al Wilfert, Michigan tackle, six each; Len Szafaryn, North Carolina tackle, and George Poole, Mississippi end, five each; Bill Healy, Georgia Tech guard and Al Derogatis, Duke tackle, four each; Dan Dworsky, Michigan center, three; Bill Yeoman, Army center, Paul Kelly, Penn State Guard, Alf Henstar, Washington guard, and Rod Franz, California guard, two each.

### Banks, Kay Get 1 Vote

Those receiving one vote each included Earl Banks, Iowa guard; Bert Alton, Army tackle; Scott Beasley, Nevada end; Dan Foldberg, Army end; Vern Sterling, Santa Clara guard; Warren Benson, Minnesota guard; Jim McDowell, William & Mary guard; Art Weiner, North Carolina end; Dick Gillespie, Clemson tackle; Bob McCurry, Michigan State center; Scott Emerson, Navy tackle; Bill Kay, Iowa tackle; Buddy Tinsley, Baylor tackle; Laurie Niemi, Washington State

### Michigan's Oosterbaan Named 'Coach of Year'

NEW YORK (AP)—Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan, whose first year as head football coach was crowned by an undefeated season, yesterday was named "Coach of the Year" in the 14th annual poll of the New York World-Telegram and Associated Scripps — Howard newspapers.

Oosterbaan received 61 first place votes in a nationwide poll of 262 football coaches to become the second successive Michigan coach to win the award. His predecessor was Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, who turned over the Wolverine coaching reins to Oosterbaan this season to devote full time to his job as athletic director.

Second to Oosterbaan in the balloting came Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf of California's unbeaten Golden Bears.

### Receives 115 Votes

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## 109 Football, Cross Country Awards Given

Football and cross country athletes at the University of Iowa have been granted a total of 109 awards for work during the 1948 season, including 37 major letters, Director Paul Brechler announced yesterday.

The major "I" went to 32 varsity football players and to five cross country runners. Five gridmen won the minor letter, as did two hurriers. The freshman numeral was earned by 61 first year football men and four runners.

FOOTBALL Major "I" (32) Earl Banks, Chicago, Ill.; Ray Carlson, Ft. Dodge; James Cozad, Waterloo; Al DiMarco, Mason City; Jack Dittmer, Elkader; Ralph Doran, Cedar Rapids; Glenn Drahm, Monona; Jerry Fiske, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Donald Fryauf, Iowa City; Robert Geigel, Algona; Louis Ginsberg, Cedar Rapids; William Greene, Iowa City; Joe Grothus, Davenport; Tony Gutowski, Iron River, Mich. James Halliburton, Des Moines; Ronald Headington, Decorah; Robert Hotz, Cedar Rapids; William Kay, Walnut; Richard Lester, Des Moines; Robert Longley, Davenport; Jack McDonnell, Oswein; Robert McKenzie, Tockawa, Okla.; Richard Meyer, Burlington.

Minor "I" (5) Mearl Naber, Tipton; Joe Paulsen, Davenport; Robert Phillips, Arlington, Va.; James Shoaf, Grindstone, Pa.; Robert Snyder, Sioux City; John Tedore, Waterloo; Donald Winslow, Iowa City; Ralph Woodard, Ft. Dodge; Richard Woodard, Ft. Dodge.

Major "I" (5) Harold Bradley, Chicago, Ill.; Jerry Long, Ottumwa; Gerald Nordan, St. Louis, Mo.; Joseph O'Neill, Council Bluffs; Delbert Perrill, Chouteau.

CROSS COUNTRY Major "I" (5) Knight Brown, Cedar Rapids; Jack Copeland, Des Moines; Evan Hultman, Waterloo; Richard McLaughlin, Des Moines; Richard Tupper, Dubuque.

Minor "I" (2) Billy Bye, Odebolt; Elliott McDermid, Davenport.

### Kentucky Picks Groza

LEXINGTON, KY. (AP)—Kentucky's high scoring and stand-out center, six-foot-seven Alex Groza, was elected basketball captain yesterday before the squad departed for Louisville and its Wednesday night encounter with DePaul.

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL National League Anderson Packers 78, Tri-Cities 76; Oshkosh All Stars 64, Waterloo Hawks 49; Detroit Vagabond Kings 86, Denver Nuggets 78.

Association of America Indianapolis 84, Washington 78; Providence 90, Rochester 69.

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No Breaking In No Bitter Taste

SEE It's Pre-Smoked ALL MADE FROM IMPORTED BRIAR

\$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$3.50 - \$5.00

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HOLIDAY Pipe Mixture

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Select a few choice records or a nice album from our large collection of phonograph records. We'll pack them so you can carry or mail without breaking.

SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL 15 So. DuBuque

Students, Staff and General Public

Tickets still available for

**ELEANOR STEBER**

Soprano

**IOWA UNION - TONIGHT**

Students present Ident. Cards in advance

Others - \$1.50 Tax inc.

**IOWA UNION LOBBY**

# Society

## Judith Worton to Marry



## Open House Slated At Women's Gym

SUP's women physical education department will hold open house in the women's gym tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 9:30. Instructor Jane Fink will be in charge of the gathering.

The purpose of this event is to give women students interested in the physical education teaching field an opportunity to confer with the physical education staff members.

Following the conferences, tea will be served.

Assisting Miss Fink will be Mary Lou Thomas and Marrian Thornton, in charge of publicity. Serving at the tea will be Gertrude Clark, Jean Slavata, Mary Woodard, Jane Johnston and Norma Bode.

Hostess: at the open house will be Jean Slavata, Jane Johnston, Gertrude Clark, Janet St. Claire, Jacky Berguin, Sally Voss, Barbara Wright, Ann Irwin, Anne Bon Signor and Sue Stevens.

## Hillcresters Appoint New Council Officer

Hillcrest council Monday night appointed Howard Borrett to replace Jack Heysinger as secretary-treasurer of the dormitory association.

Hillcrest will hold the first in a series of student-faculty dinners tonight to help faculty members become acquainted with the dormitory.

The dining service at Hillcrest has assisted in selecting and inviting 12 faculty guests to the dinner.

The next event on the Hillcrest social calendar will be a Hillcrest-Westlawn party at Westlawn a week from today.

## Eastlawn Women Plan Christmas Get-Together

Eastlawn women will hold an informal Christmas party Dec. 15, the dormitory president Betty Hood said yesterday.

The party will be an informal get-together with community singing of carols and exchange of gifts among women of the house.

## ISSUE MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the Johnson county clerk's office to William J. Spohn and Elizabeth Muller, both of Iowa City; Dean W. Brown, Belle Plaine, and Maeola L. Reed, Hopkinton, and Worth R. Johnson, Marengo, and Eloise Sybil, Iowa City.

## POLLOCK CIRCLE

Pollock circle of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:45 tonight at the home of Mrs. F.E. Oliver, 1201 Friendly avenue. Mrs. Evan Jones and Mrs. Robert Ebel will be assistant hostesses. Members of the Iowa City Story Tellers' league will give the Christmas program.

## THIRTY-TWO CLUB

A 12 o'clock luncheon will be held by the Thirty-Two club at Hotel Jefferson today.

## WHITE SHRINE OF JERUSALEM

White Shrine of Jerusalem, Bethlehem Shrine No. 8, will hold a potluck supper at 6 p.m. today at the Masonic temple. A Christmas ceremonial will be held at 8 p.m. Santa Claus will be present for the children.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Student organization will hold their weekly meeting in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church at 7 p.m. today.

## UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DAMES SEWING GROUP

The University of Iowa Dames Sewing group will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at 158 Riverside park. Those planning to attend are requested to phone Mrs. Bonnie Wilcox, 8-8317, or Mrs. Betty Smith, 8-8284.

## DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

The Degree of Pocahontas will at 8 o'clock tonight at 212 1/2 S. Clinton street. The public is invited. The group will hold a business meeting and election of officers at 7 p.m.

## ELDEEN CLUB

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, 614 Iowa avenue, will be hostess to the Eldeen club at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. A Christmas gift exchange will be held.



Chosen 'Rose' Queen

"ROSE OF DELTA SIGMA PI" — That's Donna Lee Iverson's new title after being crowned queen of the Epsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity. She was honored at the fraternity's Christmas formal Saturday night at Hotel Jefferson. Miss Iverson, a Currier hall representative, will compete in a national contest with candidates from other Delta Sigma Pi chapters for the title of "International Rose of Delta Sigma Pi." Attendants to the queen were Jean Wilson, Currier annex, and Joy Schnoebelen, Alpha Delta Pi.

## Women's Honorary Admits 3, Pledges 4

Zeta Phi Eta, women's honorary speech fraternity, initiated three women and pledged four at a meeting Sunday in the YWCA rooms of Iowa Union.

Dorothy Jean Meyers, A4, Marjane Stracks, A3, and Betty Chapman, Cedar Rapids, were initiated. Miss Chapman, an instructor at Coe college, was admitted as an associate member.

Pledged to the honorary speech fraternity were Ardis Kresensky, Shirlee Jean Smolin, Jean Sprott and Frances Whisler, all A4.

## Frenchman to Speak To Graduate College

Alexander Koyre, French historian of philosophy, will discuss "The Newtonian Synthesis" in Old Capitol tomorrow at 8 p.m. Koyre will explain the relationships between scientific and philosophical thought and between philosophy and religion at the graduate college lecture.

A professor of philosophy at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes in Paris, Koyre is teaching this semester as visiting professor at Chicago university.

## Professional Fraternity Pledges Three Chemists

Three persons were formally pledged into the professional chemistry fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, in their chapter house last night at 8 p.m.

They were Prof. H. E. Boaz, head of the analytical division of the chemistry department, graduate student R. E. Keller and George Mallaeh who is working on a doctor's degree in physical chemistry.

## RARE OPPORTUNITY! STUDY... TRAVEL SPAIN

IN BARCELONA MALAGA GROUP 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.

# Announce Miss Steber's Program

The program for tonight's concert by Eleanor Steber, soprano opera and radio star, was announced yesterday by Prof. C. B. Righter, SUI concert course director.

The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in Iowa Union. Miss Steber will sing 17 numbers. Her accompanist will be James Quillian.

The program will be divided into five parts:

1. The recitativo and aria "Piangero" from "Julius Caesar" by Handel and the rondo "Bester Jungling" from "Der Schauspieler" by Mozart. The "Piangero" is Cleopatra's song of despair when she learns of Caesar's death and her own prison sentence. The "Bester Jungling" in Mozart's opera is a song by a soprano trying out for a job in a theater.
2. "Auflosung" by Schubert, "Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer" by Brahms, "Elfinlied" by Wolf, and "Freundliche Vision," and "Standchen" by Richard Strauss. "Elfinlied" is based on a German pun. A watchman cries "Elfe!" (eleven o'clock) and an elf, thinking someone called him, wanders down to the village. The other numbers in this group are songs of love and joy. "Auflosung" is set to a poem by Mayerhofer.
3. The aria "Selva Opaca" from "William Tell" by Rossini. An Austrian princess sings of her love for a Swiss patriot, who is revolting against Austria.

4. "Des Fleurs" from Proses Lyriques, "Chevaux de bois" from "Ariettes oubliées" and "Fantouches" all by Debussy and "Depuis le jour" from "Louise" by Charpentier.

The others in this French group are love songs.

5. "Sea Wrack" by Chas. Villiers Stanford, "Walk Slowly, Dear" by Courtland Palmer, "Preciosilla" by Virgil Thomson, "The Bird" by John Duke and "Primavera" by Celius Dougherty.

Student tickets are available on presentation of identification cards. Non-student tickets cost \$1.50. Tickets may be obtained in Iowa Union lobby.

## 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. Last week's winner — Marc Kelley

# Moore's Tea Room

During the Christmas Season, evening meals will be served by candlelight.

# Town 'n' Campus

**ALTRIA CLUB**—Altria club will hold a 12 o'clock luncheon today at Hotel Jefferson.

**CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE NO. 376**—New officers will be elected at an 8 p.m. meeting Friday of the Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376. Mrs. Wilbur Phelps, Noble Grand, will preside at the business meeting. The Rebekah Christmas party will also be held. Those wishing to participate may bring a 25 cent gift. Members bringing children are requested to bring a gift for the child with its name on it.

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## Botanists to Speak At Sigma Xi Soiree

Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, will hold its regular soiree at 8 p.m. tonight in room 314 of the Pharmacy-Botany building. Professors R. M. Muir and R. B. Wylie of the botany department will be featured speakers. Muir will discuss "Weed Killers Which Cause Plant Growth," and Wylie will speak on "Problems of Conduction in Folage."

Professors L. A. Turner and W. F. Loehwing will preside. There will be a short business meeting and a social program before the evening talks.

### Stop Guessing

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## Christmas Formal

It's A Night To Remember

AMERICA'S Greatest VOCAL STYLIST

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COLUMBIA RECORDS

- IOWA UNION in Xmas Dress
- Late Nite for Your Date
- Gents of Rhythm Quartet

A Bargain For \$2.50 incl. tax

**ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP** is always ready to present you with a variety of corsages.

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Come in and let our trained staff assist you in the choice of your corsage. The choice will be easy to make when you see how attractive a corsage by Aldous is.

## Aldous Flower Shop

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for a *White Christmas*

## And the Long Winter Season

Women's and Childrens' Boots  
All Sizes For All Ages

WOMEN'S BOOTS in Red, White, Black, Brown. Sizes 4 to 10. **4.50 and 5.00**

CHILDREN'S BOOTS — in Red, White, Brown. Sizes 8 to 3. **4.45 — 4.75**

CHILDREN'S — Black only. Sizes 8 to 3. **3.85 — 4.50**

CHILDREN'S — Red, White, Brown. Sizes 5 to 12. **2.95 — 3.25**

SEE THESE AND THE MANY OTHER STYLES AT ALDENS

# Aldens

MEZZANINE SHOE DEPT.

## Committee for Religion Week Holds Meeting

"Religion in Life week can only be as strong as the people working on it," Elizabeth McQuade, general chairman of the activity, said at the first meeting of the members and committee chairmen yesterday.

Religion in Life week, organized by students, is an annual event on campus sponsored by the Student Christian council. This year it will be held from Feb. 27 to Mar. 3. Religious leaders from various parts of the country will be brought to the campus.

### Activities Planned

During the religious emphasis week there will be lectures, radio programs, faculty meetings, seminars, housing unit activities and personal interviews, Miss McQuade said.

At the meeting yesterday committee chairmen were introduced to committee members, general activities for the event were outlined and different committees held meetings.

### Chairmen Named

Committee chairmen are program, Mary Vande Steeg; publicity, Walt McMahon; contact, Peace Penningroth; coordination, Ray Davenport; hospitality, Jane Tewsbury.

## Dr. Koo Asserts Communists Have World Revolution

Thirty-five years of China's transition to a republic after 35 centuries of monarchy were sketched last night in an address by Dr. T.Z. Koo, guest lecturer in the SUI school of religion.

Koo spoke in the senate chamber of Old Capitol to 250 Iowa educators attending the 33rd annual conference on administration and supervision here yesterday.

The political revolution in 1912 was supplemented by two other revolutions, one regarding changing the Chinese mind and way of thinking, and the other, a change of economic and social life, Koo said.

The intellectual revolution has changed the emphasis from ethics to the scientific method of fact and inquiry, the audience was told. One phase of the scientific method about which he is "not altogether happy," Koo said, is that too much importance is placed on knowing things and not enough on understanding.

Touching briefly on the Communist situation in China, Koo said that "What the Communists call a world revolution, they already have." To illustrate his point he exhibited a map showing the size of Communist-controlled Soviet Russia, Northern China and Siberia in comparison to the size of Europe and Asia.

The present Communist-Chinese struggle in northern China will determine whether the southern part of the country goes Communist, Koo said.

## Police Hold Local Man, AWOL Since October 2

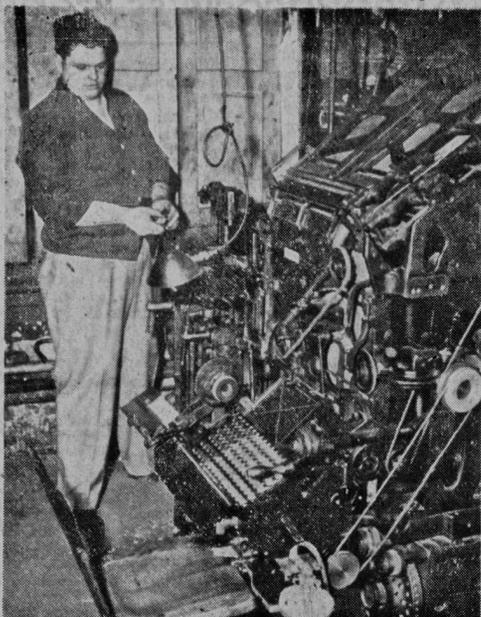
Pvt. William Frederick Cox, Iowa City, was being held in the county jail yesterday after he told police here that he has been AWOL from the army since Oct. 2.

Cox surrendered himself to police at 11:30 p.m. Monday and said he was formerly stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va. Military police from Ft. Crook, Neb will come to Iowa City today to take Cox into custody.

### NEED I.D. CARDS

Students must obtain concert tickets in advance and must present their I.D. Cards for admission to tonight's Steber concert in the Union Lounge. Doors open at 7:15.

## Your Daily Iowan News Goes Through Lots of White Tape



OPERATING AUTOMATICALLY (note the empty chair) is this Linotype machine in The Daily Iowan composing room. The machine is being operated by one of the Teletypesetters recently installed in the Iowan shop. In the background, watching the machine operate is Richard Wilson, Daily Iowan machinist. The white spool in the right foreground holds the perforated tape which contains the coded characters.



(Daily Iowan Photos by Neal Black)

PERFORATING THE TAPE on the The Daily Iowan Teletypesetters for this morning's issue of the Iowan is Mrs. Bill Miller. This is the first step in transforming copy into slugs of type through the Teletypesetter process. As Mrs. Miller strikes the keys, which are arranged like those on a typewriter, holes are punched in the tape which can be seen coming from the side of the perforator. The tape then goes to the operating unit attached to the Linotype machine pictured on the left.

## The Machine Age Arrives

New Daily Iowan Teletypesetters Increase Type-Setting Speed by 50 Percent

By STAFF WRITER

Two of the line casting machines in The Daily Iowan composing room normally operated by two men are now being operated by a product of the mechanical age.

Instead of human fingers hitting the keys and assembling the lines of type on the two Linotype machines, a mechanical device is now making the keys go up and down and producing lines of type.

The devices, Teletypesetters, were recently installed on the two machines in the Iowan shop. They are now in operation, producing many of the metal slugs necessary to the production of a newspaper.

A strip of paper, seven-eighths of an inch wide, is the basic element in the Teletypesetters process. The tape is much like that which emerges from a ticker tape, except that the letters are in a code of holes punched in the paper.

### Prepared on Perforator

The tape is prepared on a perforator which is separate from the operating unit attached to the Linotype machine. The keys on the perforator are arranged in the same order as those on a typewriter, except that there are more

of them to take care of special characters found on a Linotype machine.

The puncher has 64 keys as compared to 91 on a Linotype machine.

### Operated By Typist

As the operator of the perforator, who need know very little about the complicated mechanism of the Linotype but is a touch-system typist, strikes the keys the letters are translated into the code and holes are punched in the tape.

The operator separates the long strip of coded characters on the tape into lines the proper length to fill a newspaper column by striking a special key when an indicator tells her that the line is full.

When the operator has finished punching tape for a story or series

of ostries the tape is taken from the perforator to the Teletypesetter installation on the Linotype machine itself.

### Translates Code

The tape is then inserted into the part of the Teletypesetter installation which translates the code back into mechanical impulses. A small toothed wheel pulls the tape over six small, round metal rods which pass through the code of holes in the tape and translate the combinations into impulses.

Through a series of rods the keys on the machine are activated and the matrices, which are

forms for each individual letter, are tripped and fall into the assembler the same as on a hand-operated machine.

When a line of matrices has been assembled in the assembler the Teletypesetter takes over again. When the combination of holes which the operator punched when the line was full is translated by the machine, it activates a series of levers which raise the line of matrices into a slide. The slide delivers the mats to an elevator and the line is cast into a slug of type.

### Starts Over

After the line is raised into the

machine to be cast the normal operation of the machine takes over and the Teletypesetter begins assembling another line of matrices.

The Iowan has installed two perforators and two operating units. They were installed to alleviate the current shortage of line casting machine operators.

### Speeds Work

The Teletypesetter attachments speed up the setting of type by about 50 percent. A good operator can produce about 40 inches of type one column wide per hour. Machines operated by Teletypesetters are capable of producing about 60 inches of type per hour.

See the Amazing



CROSLLEY Station Wagon

Would you believe that you can own and operate a new CROSLLEY station wagon for the small sum of \$.02 per mile? You can not afford to walk for this amount.

This amazing accomplishment is obtained through the use of its new CROSLLEY Cobra motor. Gives you up to 50 miles per gallon of gas. Full seating capacity for 5 persons. Speeds up to 55 miles per hour.

It is without a doubt the best transportation auto for the money on today's market.

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Dancing tonight at the Mill

Take a break from your books, and enjoy an evening of relaxation



Music by The CRITERIONS featuring vocals by Ginny

THE MELODY MILL

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We have hundreds of GIFTS to PLEASE ANY MAN

and the place to buy them is at his store. Bremers has long been the headquarters of the well dressed man . . . so a gift from Bremers will mean that much more to him.

SHIRTS

by Arrow

Arrow means only one thing—the finest quality. It's the shirt he'd pick, himself. Whites, stripes and plain colors in all sizes.

\$3.65



SLIPPERS

by Evans

Evans stand for foot comfort. Large selection in all sizes with padded soles, rubber soles and romeos.

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LUGGAGE

by Samsonite

If you have a traveling man (or woman) on your list, give smart Samsonite luggage in mahogany, tan or rawhide finish.

\$17.50



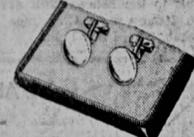
SPORT SHIRTS

by McGregor

Arrow

McGregor and Arrow, two of the finest makers of casual wear. Give the good sport on your list a fine rayon or gabardine shirt in rich full color or distinctive pattern.

\$5.95



CUFF LINKS

by Swank

Hickok

Give him a gift item that he would seldom buy for himself. Styled in gold plate, stones or initialed.

\$2.50



BILLFOLDS

by Rolf

Prince Gardner

He can always use a new wallet. Especially one of our fine selection of best quality leather in brown and black.

\$3.50

HE'LL APPRECIATE A GIFT FROM

BREMERS

# Group Presenting 'The Circle' First Organized Here in 1929

The touring dramatic company of the National Theater conference, which last night presented their first performance of Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," is a project of special interest to SUI's dramatic arts department. The conference, which developed the touring company, was formally organized in Iowa City in 1929. Prof. E. C. Mabie, present director of University theater, was first vice-president of the organization.

At the present time, SUI is scheduled to be the next home of the company for a period of two or three years, Prof. Mabie said. The project would bring to the campus a group of 12 to 16 graduate students in the theater.

They would continue their studies here on Rockefeller fellowships of \$1,000 each, distributed by the conference. Lee Norvelle, director of Indiana university's theater, is in charge of the touring company. Norvelle received his master of arts degree from SUI in 1923. He taught here three years before joining the Indiana faculty.

**GIRL BORN TO SEELMANS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seelmann, Tiffin, are the parents of a 7-pound girl born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

According to a Hollywood journal, a luscious star was in the process of getting married for the fifth or sixth time. The officiating clergyman, flustered by all the publicity and glamour, lost his place in the ritual book. The star yawned and whispered, "Page 84, stupid."

Victor Mature suggested a new fashion switch in a Philadelphia interview. "Let men use the lipstick next season instead of women," he proposed. "In the end it will wind up in the right place anyhow."

George Duplaix's Italian gardener announced that his uncle had been killed by a weasle. "A weasle?" echoed Duplaix in astonishment. "How come?" "He drives hotmobiles," explained the gardener. "Come to crossing. No heara da weasle."



# Everything but Snow and Santa Claus



ROGER CLARK, 2, IS TAKING NO CHANCES. He's getting a preview of Christmas with his parents, Lt. and Mrs. Warren E. Clark, 504 S. Capitol street, just in case his dad isn't home when Santa comes. Clark, former SUI employee in the buildings and grounds department, re-enlisted in the army and leaves for active duty Thursday. He served in the army during the war and was wounded in Germany. Mrs. Clark reads, "Twas three weeks before Christmas" to Roger.

# CARE Benefit Well Received

(The Daily Iowan reviewer was unable to give any unbiased critique for he was present at the concert in a different capacity. He was playing in the orchestra. At the last minute one of the orchestra's members suffered an attack of appendicitis and he was called to replace her.)

The SUI Symphony Orchestra gave a very well received concert last Sunday afternoon in Des Moines for the benefit of CARE. An audience of approximately 1,000 gathered at the KRNT Radio Theatre despite the bad weather to hear the orchestra and an assisting artist, Dorothy Jackson Anderson, mezzo soprano.

The orchestral program consisted of the overture "Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari.

Clifford Bloom, who received the concert for the Des Moines Register, said, "It is hardly necessary to mention the technical demands such a concert makes upon an orchestra and its conductor, nor is it necessary to say more than that those demands were admirably met." He also praised very highly the prelude "Summer" and was more than complimentary to Dr. Clapp's conducting.

The soloist, Mrs. Anderson, presented a group of songs which included "Prelude to Life" by Landon Ronald, "In the Silence of the Night" of Rachmaninoff, and the "Chanson Boheme" from the opera "Carmen" by Bizet.

Bloom seemed to outline her talents well when he said that she "has a voice of lovely quality and flexibility."

# Adequate Supply of Fuel for Barracks: Cotter

There will probably be enough fuel to keep the 881 oil-heated barracks and trailers warm this winter according to three of the men who can judge best.

Robert Cotter, manager of married students' housing, said yesterday, "All indications are that there will be an adequate supply of fuel oil this winter. The unusually warm weather lasting until a few days ago has helped the situation."

Cotter's judgment is backed by Ainsley Burks of the university's purchasing department and by local oil dealers.

Russ Wicks, manager of Kelly Oil company supplying part of the housing areas, said, "It looks as though the supply is going to

be ample—at least better than last year. Figures for the fall show that the average temperature has been six percent warmer than last year. Of course, this is reflected in the amount of fuel oil used."

Briquette coal for the Quonsets will probably be sufficient, too. The request last week by R. J. Phillips, physical plant superintendent, for conservation of heat and electricity was a result of

equipment difficulties in producing enough heat and light. Another reason was a drive for general economy rather than a shortage of coal.

Cotter said more than one million gallons of fuel oil, imported by truck, pipe line and railroad, were burned in the housing areas last year. Figuring 8,000 gallons to the average railroad tank car, that is the capacity of a 125 car train.

**VARSAITY**  
TODAY & THURSDAY  
ACTION! THRILLS! DRAMA!  
ERIN PYLE'S "STORY OF G.I. JOE"  
1st Run Co-Hit  
FABULOUS ADVENTURE!  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Black Arrow"  
with Louis Hayward - April 1941  
BLACK ARROW SHOWN At 1:40, 4:55 & 8:10 p.m.  
G. I. JOE Shown At 2:55, 6:15, & 9:30 p.m.

**IOWA TO-DAY THRU SATURDAY**  
The Town is CRAZY About  
**JEAMIE**  
"BEST LIGHT COMEDY OF THE YEAR!"  
"Rapturous, captivating, heartwarming, exciting. Has the gleam of real gold."  
"Light and fresh... told with laughter."  
"As perfectly blended for American tastes as Haig & Haig pinch bottle."  
"Artful—appealing."  
"Very tender... charming and refreshing."  
"Unrestrained charm... strikingly good."  
"Highly recommended."  
"Jeannie is lovable. A grand spree!"  
CO-HIT  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
ROBERT YOUNG MARGUERITE CHAPMAN  
**RELENTLESS**  
WILLARD PARKER AKIM TAMIROFF  
Doors Open 1:15  
STRAND  
STARTS TO-DAY ENDS FRIDAY

**EXTRA! 5 - BUGS BUNNY Cartoons**  
ACROBATTY BUNNY - RACKATEER RABBIT - EASTER YEGGS  
FEATHER IN HIS HARE - BUGS BUNNY RIDES AGAIN

OH! WHAT THEY DID...  
When they played havoc with their Mother's second honeymoon...  
**THREE DARING DAUGHTERS**  
MGM's Gay Musical in TECHNICOLOR  
JEAN ROGERS RICHARD ARLEN  
"SPEED TO SPARE"

STARTS TODAY  
**CAPITOL** 1st Iowa City SHOWING  
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING  
2 SUPERB FILM TRIUMPHS!

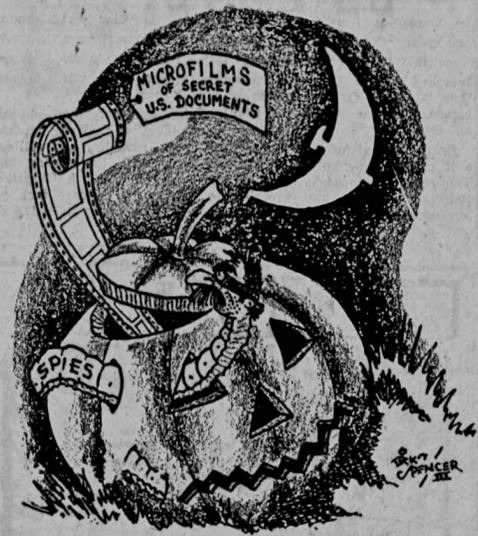
"RECOMMENDED! A mercifully ironic comedy... sparkling suspense, Jovet is sardonically masterful... Tcherina is exquisite in her instinctive animal seductiveness!"  
**LOUIS JOUVET**  
**"A LOVER'S RETURN"**  
with GABY MORLAY MARGUERITE MORENO and introducing **Ludmila TCHERINA**  
(Lovely star of the Ballet de Monte Carlo) and the CORPS DE BALLET of the PARIS OPERA  
Music by ARTHUR HONEGGER  
A Westport Int'l Release • English Title  
Plus John Steinbeck's Uncensored! Uncut! Film Story

"BELONGS WITH THE FINEST!"  
—BARNES—HERALD TRIBUNE  
"AN ABIDING DELIGHT"  
—CROWTHER—NEW YORK TIMES  
"EXCELLENT"... "SUPERB"  
—WINSTEN—POST —P.M.  
"FORTHRIGHT, VIGOROUS, STIRRING"  
—NEW YORKER  
JOHN STEINBECK'S UNEXCERCATED  
**FORGOTTEN VILLAGE**

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN  
I DON'T KNOW IF Y'WANNA SELL ALL YER SOAP-BUBBLE BLOWERS TUH ONE PERSON, BUT...  
I'D LIKE TUH BUY ALL YUH GOT AN' PASS 'EM OUT TUH DA KIDS AT LUNCH RECESS OVER IN DA SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS!...WHADDA YUH SAY?  
YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT A MINUTE FOR THE ANSWER, JUNIOR.

STARTS TODAY!  
**ENGLERT** Ends Tuesday  
SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:40  
7:25 - 9:15 - "Last Feature 9:50"  
COLOR BY **Technicolor!**  
Ooooooh! what she'll do to you!  
It's the BIG LOOK in Musicals!  
**BETTY GRABLE**  
That LADY IN ERMINE  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. CESAR ROMERO REGINALD GARDNER WALTER ABEL  
Plus - MARCH OF TIME "America's New Air Power" Late News  
TRI-STATES THEATRES cultivate COURTESY!

### The Rotten Pumpkin



### Aging into a Chairmanship

The seniority system for choosing committee chairmen in the new congress has been under attack these past few weeks. This system as well as the electoral system for choosing a president have been labeled "model T", "outmoded", and voices raised to forced change.

The electoral college, of course, seems to affect so many Americans that there is no question about justifying changes if they can be shown necessary.

The congressional committee system, on the other hand, seems to affect only a few congressmen and the pride of the states whose native sons are chosen to lead committees.

That is only a surface consideration. For one thing, let's look at what factors are coloring the current discussions among Democratic leaders applying the seniority system to choose committee chairmen.

First, several Democrats of seniority standing failed to support Truman in the election.

Second, a disproportionately large number of chairmanships would go to the south—home of the party's rebels.

Third, no member of congress can be chairman of more than one committee.

Fourth, illness or disinclination must be considered in the case of some members—for example, Sen. Wagner of New York for the senate banking committee; Rep. Wood of Georgia for the house un-American activities committee.

But, if the committee members each has a vote, why is it that the chairmanship is so important?

Members usually defer to the chairman unless he tries to ride roughshod over majority committee sentiment. Besides that, the chairman decides in which order the committee takes up bills referred to it—and appoints the subcommittees that report on any bill.

The chairman may delay in reporting out a bill on which the committee has acted favorably and he is supposed to be its sponsor when it is taken up on the floor.

Besides the publicity and additional prestige accompanying a chairmanship, he appoints a committee staff (to work for him as well as the committee), gets additional office space and is consulted by the party leaders on the entire legislative program.

In short, a lowly congressman can become a big shot if he puts in enough time and some effort to become a committee chairman.

On much closer analysis, the committee system of seniority is little removed from the political spoils system—but in either case you have competent men languishing in the shadow of junior standing or political fortune.

### Caught in the Middle

The opening salvos have been fired in the battle over federal medical insurance. When congress convenes, the battle will assume full proportions.

In the center of the feud is Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing's 10-year program for improving the nation's health. It centers around health insurance paid by increased social security taxes. President Truman proposed the program to a cool 80th congress and will re-submit it to the new congress.

Meeting in St. Louis, the American Medical association decided to dig in for a bitter fight against the plan. It is asking its 140,000 member doctors to go into local and state politics to oppose the insurance plan. Each member is being asked to contribute \$25 to finance the \$3.5-million lobbying job.

Promptly springing to the defensive, Ewing called the AMA's plan "futile and tragic." Whether it is tragic or not is a matter for political debate. But \$3.5-million is far from futile.

The AMA has labeled Ewing's program "socialized medicine." Ewing claims we cannot escape the fact that "68 million people—nearly half the country's population—can't afford proper medical care."

The medical association proposes a national enrollment agency to coordinate all health insurance groups. But it refuses to endorse the Blue Cross-Blue Shield commission which is planning a nationwide, non-profit medical and hospital insurance service.

The American Medical association has the precedent for its entering politics in its British counterpart. The British medical association fought loud and lustily against the socialized medicine plan which went into effect in Britain last July.

Ewing's plan—far from being a socialized medicine plan—is one of the main items on Mr. Truman's new deal shopping list for 1949.

The whole situation is smoldering at the moment. But with \$3.5-million on one side and a determined administration on the other, it can explode at any time. That leaves the voters, the Blue Cross-Blue Shield and 68-million "unfortunates" in the middle.

## The Daily Iowan

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## Mauriac's 'The Unknown Sea' - Explores the Mystical Escape

**ALICIA ARMSTRONG**  
WITH A Jamesian thoroughness of character study, Mauriac has produced "The Unknown Sea", a novel which offers individual spiritual enlightenment as the solution to problems arising from a decadent bourgeois society with its hedonism and materialism.

The two characters who escape final frustration and a sense of complete futility are the heroine, a young girl who suffers from her idealism in a corrupt society, and a youthful poet whose mysticism also places him at odds with his environment.

When these two come to the realization that they must either change the institutions of their society or change themselves, they find salvation in withdrawing from the world. Whether or not one agrees with Mauriac's mystical philosophy, this French Catholic writer has fashioned his ideas into a novel which is an aesthetic success.

IN MAKING a credible story of a theme as irrational as spiritual revelation, Mauriac has made a complete exploration of his material and has managed to draw real characters who reach convincing conclusions. He uses eight major characters, made vivid by the

careful and thorough treatment given each individually and by the dramatic contrasts through which they reflect, influence and reveal each other.

Unlike such modern mystics as Frank Kafka—who believes that man must reach an individual perfection through an intellectual growth which develops a firm moral and ethical basis—Mauriac follows the Catholic view that salvation is attained by revelation and an act of faith.

THE POET, whose intelligence and sensitivity have shown him the grossness of the world, makes a half-hearted attempt to break away from his middle-class family and gives himself up to a life of sensual pleasures before he is spiritually able to make the complete break with society. His final decision comes about as a sudden mystical awakening, although he has been portrayed by the author as a person emotionally capable of such an experience. The heroine's sudden decision to seek an individual spiritual perfection is also prepared for by Mauriac's careful drawing of her character. She is, like the poet, emotionally ready to make the break. Those in the novel who drift

on to what Mauriac describes as "a dead end" are people who are evil by their surrender to the corrupt bourgeois society. They are weak and rationalize their weaknesses while they "feed the passions that are destroying them."

### Austria Peace Bid Supported by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States hopefully joined Austria yesterday in a new move for an Austrian peace treaty.

Austria asked Monday that the big four—the U.S., Russia, Britain and France—revive treaty talks which bogged down in London last May because of Russian demands on the Austrians.

Yesterday, the state department sent a note telling Austria it was ready, if the other big four members were, to call a new meeting of the big four deputy foreign ministers.

In Paris, a French government spokesman said France favors reopening of the talks. The British were expected to take the same position. They and the French have sided all along with the American effort to restore Austria's full independence and wind up the allied occupation.

Thus, the U.S. note put it up to the Russians to decide whether there is a chance for agreement.

If new discussions are held, they probably will be in London.

The last vain effort to agree came to an end last May 22 when Russia insistently backed a claim by Yugoslavia for a slice of the Austrian border area of Carinthia. Since then, Moscow and Yugoslav Marshal Tito have reached an open break. This has raised the hope of western diplomats that now Russia may be willing to compromise on major points of dispute.



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

## Working Notes: Health & Goo

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

HEALTH: I don't see how the American Medical association can, with a straight face, go ahead with its plan to assess each of its 140,000 doctor-members \$25 with which to build a fund to fight against compulsory health insurance.

That sounds as if the doctors believe that in union there is strength, and that people ought to work together and pool their resources for a common end. For if each doctor tried to fight compulsory health insurance alone, he'd have maybe only \$25 to spend. Combined, the doctors will raise \$3.5-million and may well defeat the administration's plan.

But the plan the doctors are fighting is one under which the people would pool their resources to get more and better medical care. It's a plan which holds that all of us, working together, can do more to protect each other's health than any one of us can alone.

The doctors feel, or many of them do, anyway, that compulsory health insurance is vicious, and that such matters are better handled on a free, unorganized, individual basis. They are accumulating a joint fund of \$3.5-million to say that each man ought to go it alone and refrain from pooling his resources with those of others to care for his and his family's health. None of this socialistic nonsense about doing everything together, say the doctors, chipping in; in this world you have to stand alone.

TREND: The most important news story of the week may turn out to be the fact that some new car advertisements are beginning to mention prices.

THERE, THERE: The President is beginning to make little conciliatory remarks again. He has just announced that business has nothing to fear from his new administration. Mr. Truman seems to have a compulsion to drop such remarks, and it is his poorest mannerism.

It is what he did when he once referred to price controls as "police state" methods, just after he had asked for such controls, and just before he was to campaign on the ground that he wanted them. Nobody asks Mr. Truman to go around scaring business, or making faces at it, or even to be hostile to it. But he just ought to do his work, the

liberal job of work he was elected to do, and leave it to business to state its own reactions. When he makes remarks of the kind here mentioned, he sinks into the puffy, fuzzy level of trade convention talk; a little cloud of unreality floats across his desk, and from it a deposit of goo settles over the political scene. We begin to go all soft and verbal again, which is no help to anybody including business. Business has already discounted a moderate liberal program, and braced itself for it, and feels none too bad about it.

But when the President talks as he just has, he throws the question open again, and improves the morale of those whom he has just defeated. Five such statements will be as bad as if he had lost the election.

THE IMMOVABLE OBJECT: By now, there is something almost sordid about Britain's opposition to Israel. It takes the form, these days, of working to postpone Israel's admission to the United Nations. That surprises nobody; it was predicted; in fact it is possible to predict all of Britain's moves in this field.

She has become a monotonous great power, and that is a desperate condition into which to fall. In fact one of Britain's chief troubles in relation to today's world is that whereas she once used to be an irresistible force in human affairs, she has lately been content to be merely an immovable object.

But the kind of greatness that envelops an irresistible force is not inherent in an immovable object; a force can bypass an object, leaving it sitting forlorn and alone, in a place that was once way uptown.

Due to a typographical error in yesterday's Daily Iowan we are reprinting a portion of a letter to the editor from Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion.

"By a quirk (which I hope was due to nothing worse than my preoccupation in scanning the audience for any sign of a questioner) I twisted his (Hartzell Spence) words to 'would be too profound for a university audience.'"

An unfortunate omission twisted Dr. Lampe's considerate apology.

## College Men Need 7 Traits To Hold Jobs, Expert Says

CHICAGO (AP)—Why does the college trained man frequently fail at his first job?

The answer—he is still a child in one way or another, because he lacks one or more of seven basic traits.

That is the answer given by Dr. Robert N. McMurry based on a survey by his management firm which studied 1,167 trainees directly hired from college by 247 companies.

He listed the seven traits as: The ability to stay long enough with a company to repay the investment in training.

The ability to accept responsibility. Perseverance, or the ability "to follow a path to the end," even if the path is unfamiliar. Self-reliance.

The quality of being agreeable to different groups and different persons. Identification of his personal goals with those of the firm.

And the ability to exercise authority without belligerence.

"Absence of these traits, or any one of them, indicates failure of an individual to grow emotionally," said Dr. McMurry. He said his study was based on experience with the 1,167 trainees recruited directly from college who were trained at the expense of \$2,750 each for the first year, exclusive of such items as supervision and break-ace.

Of the whole group, only 58 per cent were judged suitable at the end of the first year. The others had left or had proved unsatisfactory and were discharged.

The way to avoid this loss, Dr. McMurry said, is "to keep clearly in mind the qualifications for the job, and to use a patterned interview which permits the interviewer to explore all facets of the applicant's background."

"This latter will give the inter-

viewer a factual basis for judging whether the trainee does have the qualities the company seeks — and this judgment must be made upon careful evaluation of what the candidate has done rather than on what he says he will do.

### IOWA PRESS MAN TO SPEAK

George Williams, executive director of the Iowa Daily Press association, will speak to SUI advertising classes, Friday, Dec. 10.

## 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. XXV, NO. 64 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1948

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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, "The Circle" by National Theatre Conference Touring Company, Uni. Theatre.  
8 p.m. — Sigma Xi Soiree sponsored by the Botany Department — Botany Building.  
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. — Graduate College lecture by Alexander Koyre on the topic "Newtonian Synthesis"—Senate Chamber, O.C.  
8 p.m. — Uni. Play, "The Circle" by National Theatre Conference Touring Company, Uni. Theatre.  
Friday, December 10  
8 p.m. — University Play, "The Circle" by the National Theatre Touring Company, University theatre.  
8 p.m. — University Film Series sponsored by the Art Guild — Art Auditorium.  
9 p.m. — All-university "Christmas Party" — Formal Iowa Memorial Union.  
Saturday, December 11  
10 a.m. — Psychology Colloquium, Senate Old Capitol.  
12:15 p.m. — A.A.U.W. luncheon meeting — Christmas musical.  
2 p.m. — University play, "The Circle" — University Theatre, Matinee.  
8 p.m. — Basketball: Iowa vs. Creighton Iowa Fieldhouse.  
8 p.m. — University Play, "The Circle" by the National Theatre Touring Company, University theatre.  
8 p.m. — Medical Lecture Series, Dr. Patrick L. Mollison, speaker, Medical Amphitheatre. Subject: "Survival of Transfused Erythrocytes."  
8 p.m. — Joint meeting of Art and Classics departments — Speaker, Mrs. Dorothy B. Thompson, Archeological Institute of America, Art auditorium.  
8 p.m. — Meeting of Associated American University Professors in House Chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p.m. — Basketball: Iowa vs. Ithaca College, Fieldhouse.  
Tuesday, Dec. 14  
2 p.m. — The University Club, Partner Bridge, Memorial Union.  
7:30 p.m. — Meeting of the Iowa Section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Room 205 Zoology building.  
Wednesday, December 15  
7:30 p.m. — Iowa Law School Lecture Series, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p.m. — Christmas Concert by University Chorus and Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Memorial Union.  
Thursday, Dec. 16  
7:30 p.m. — Christmas Tree Party — West Approach to Old Capitol.  
3:30 p.m. — The University Club, Christmas Tea, Memorial Union.  
8 p.m. — Meeting of American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Geology Lecture room.  
Saturday, December 18  
12:20 p.m. — Christmas recess begins.  
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

### GENERAL NOTICES

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS  
Applications for the second semester of the 1948-49 school year may be picked up at the office of student affairs. Completed applications must be filed with that office by Dec. 17 to be eligible for committee consideration. A few Student Aid, LaVerne Noyes and Car scholarships are available.

BASKETBALL CLUB  
There will be a short business meeting in the social room at the women's gymnasium Dec. 8, at 7:15 p.m. Members are urged to be prompt.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR  
The zoology seminar will meet Dec. 10, 4:30 p.m., in room 205, Zoology building, Dr. Robert W. Pennak, of the zoology department at the University of Colorado in Boulder, will speak on the "Comparative Limnology of Northern Colorado."

DELTA PHI ALPHA  
The annual Christmas party will be held at the home of Prof. Fred Fehling, 424 Summit street, Dec. 12, at 4 p.m. All members, their families and guests are invited. Members planning to attend are asked to contact Terry Hoak, 9647, as soon as possible. Members are asked to bring a ten cent gift for the grab bag.

PERSHING RIFLES  
All honorary, active and pledge riflemen will meet in dress blue uniform, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., in room 16-B, Armory, for Hawkeye pictures. Staff sergeant Walter Winborn will speak about conditions in Germany.

COLLEGIATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
There will be a general meeting at 4 p.m., Dec. 13, in Macbride auditorium. Robert Caldwell will speak on "The work of a trade and organizational secretary." A short business meeting will be conducted before the speaker.

PLEDGE ORIENTATION  
The final orientation program for pledges of all fraternities will be held Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, Macbride hall. Dean C. Woody Thompson will be guest speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING  
The Christian Science student organization will meet Dec. 8, at 7 p.m., in the Congregational church Chapel. The meetings on Thursdays will be discontinued.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP  
There will be a meeting Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in conference room one, Iowa Union.

WOMEN PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS  
There will be an open house at the women's gymnasium, Dec. 9, for all women interested in the field of physical education and recreation.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM  
There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m., room 1F, R.O.T.C. field house, Dec. 8. Officers will be elected. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS  
Election of class officers will be held Dec. 10, from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., in the lobby of the Iowa Union, and on the first floor, north end, Schaeffer hall. All class members are urged to attend a nominating caucus at 4:30 p.m., Dec. 8, auditorium, Geology building. A slate of candidates will be presented by the Student Council election committee, and additional nominations will be entertained from the floor.

FRIVOL CIRCULATION STAFF  
All members of the circulation staff will meet with the circulation manager in room W-5, East hall, 2:30 p.m., Dec. 9.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS  
The Mountaineers will hold a Christmas party, Dec. 10, 8 p.m., in their club house. Games, dancing and refreshments await those who attend. Members should bring a white elephant gift. A supper-hike to the Boy Scout camp will be held Dec. 12. Members desiring to go on the hike are asked to notify Carlton Schrader, phone 6209, by Dec. 10. Hikers will meet at the Iowa Union at 2 p.m.

ORCHESTRAS  
Junior and senior Orchestras will meet in the women's gymnasium Dec. 8, at 7 p.m.

## McBride's Haul

By BILL MCBRIDE



Some persons are going to say that today's column borders on the risqué (French for something which isn't quite dirty enough to be called dirty), but after the bad turn I had the other day shopping for one and two thirds yards of Indian head muslin I just don't give a darn.

That shopping trip is another story altogether, and really has no relation to anything which follows here. I would like to say, though, that there is no earthly reason why Indian head muslin should be called such. There isn't the remotest resemblance of kin between muslin and an Indian's head.

If anyone has anything which would help clear up that mystery, I would be glad to hear about it.

The reason why some persons are going to call this column risqué lies in the fact that it will concern itself to some extent with bathroom fixtures. I have noticed a definite tendency to change the subject quickly whenever bathroom fixtures are brought up in mixed company.

Perhaps someday we shall see bathroom fixture courses in the lower echelons of education along with facts about . . . sex.

The subject came up recently when an Agent mentioned that his neighbor's singing plumbing kept him awake nights. Rather than shy away from it, I've decided to take the bull by the tail, or however it is that old proverb goes.

If you set your mind to it, there is much pleasure to be had from the study and consequent appreciation of singing plumbing.

If I was certain of the demand, I'd like to write a text called "The Appreciation and Understanding of Symphonic Plumbing." Take, for instance, our bathroom sink. It looks like any other bathroom sink and is apt to be regarded as just a fixture until the cold water tap is opened about half way.

That cold water tap yields the finest D flat in the business. I could listen to the deep, rich tones of that D flat for time on end if it weren't for the fact that I'm supposed to be too busy for such luxuries.

The hot water tap more or less takes the percussion part, holding a beat of excellent rumbling tone at all unlike the kettle drum part of "Bolero."

Our present bathroom's musical productions are limited greatly because the hot and cold water taps are the only fixtures with any musical personality.

A bathroom we had once in San Angelo, Texas, was a veritable a-cappella choir. It had everything from bass to a temperamental soprano commode. By turning on both lavatory faucets, opening both taps to the tub and giving the reservoir chain a pull our plumbing chorus in that little cement cube gave forth with the nicest rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home" you could ever expect to hear.

Some will say "My Old Kentucky Home" is not exactly in keeping with tradition, since many old homes in that state don't have plumbing. Those are the people with the little minds, however, and anyone with a creative soul has that sort of thing to contend with.

They laughed at Mr. Sax at first too.

A tip to you fellows living in dormitories . . . if you really want to get into the Christmas spirit, try something simple like "Jingle Bells" in one of your large bathrooms. You don't know how envious your position is—having all those valves and other fixtures at your disposal.

You could work out a sort of carillon system, employing several men at once, dashing from tap to commode to shower. I remember when a whole squadron took part in producing "White Christmas" in an army bathroom one time early in the war. There wasn't a single flaw in the complete number until a rather dull Pfc. struck the C commode instead of C sharp.

To those who are interested, I say don't despair because of the lack of recognition. There's a rumor afoot that a musical plumbing conservatory is about to open in Flushing, New York soon.

### WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:30 a.m. Morning Chapel  
8:15 a.m. News  
9:30 a.m. Introduction to Spoken Spanish  
9:20 a.m. News  
9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn  
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf  
10:00 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee  
10:15 a.m. Here's An Idea  
10:30 a.m. Keyboard Concert  
11:00 a.m. The Melody Mart  
11:20 a.m. News  
11:30 a.m. Show Time  
11:45 a.m. Dutch Students Speak  
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 p.m. News  
12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter  
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats  
2:00 p.m. News  
2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn  
2:30 p.m. Late 19th Century Music  
3:20 p.m. News  
3:30 p.m. Authors at Work  
3:45 p.m. High School Christmas Seal Salute  
4:00 p.m. Iowa League of Women Voters  
4:15 p.m. Piano Melodies  
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies  
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour  
5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute News, Sports  
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour  
7:00 p.m. University Student Forum  
7:30 p.m. Double Date  
7:45 p.m. News  
8:00 p.m. Adventures in Music  
9:00 p.m. Melodies You Love  
9:30 p.m. Campus Shop  
10:00 p.m. News, McMartin  
10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

### WHO Calendar

6:00 p.m. Standard Melody Parade  
6:15 p.m. News of the World  
6:30 p.m. News, M. L. Nelsen  
6:45 p.m. Songs by Morton Downey  
7:00 p.m. The Blondie Show  
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  
10:15 p.m. News, M. L. Nelsen

### WMT Calendar

6:00 p.m. News, McMartin  
6:15 p.m. Jack Smith  
6:30 p.m. Club 15  
6:45 p.m. Children's Hour  
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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**WANTED:** Ride to Wyoming. Share expenses, driving. Dial Ext. 4694.

**WANTED:** Passengers to western part of Nebraska Xmas vacation. Dial 2228.

**WANTED:** Ride to Corpus Christi or vicinity December 18. Share expenses. Dial Ext. 4424.

Three students desire Holiday ride to Minneapolis, Duluth, Hibbing or vicinity. Share expenses, driving. Call 2618.

**WANTED:** Ride to Harrisburg, Pa. Share expenses and driving. Dial 4951. After 4, leave message.

Passengers wanted to Los Angeles. Leaving afternoon of Friday, December 17. Dial 5834.

Couple wants ride to Le Mars Friday, December 17. Call 2652.

**WANTED:** Rides to Louisville or Cincinnati vicinity on December 18 and return January 3. Call 3159. Don Harding.

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Coronado table model radio, 5-tube. Excellent condition. Phone 3728.

Used Prairie Schooner house-trailer, 4 months old. All modern conveniences. Reasonable. See Agee at Dinty's Trailer Camp.

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**FOR SALE:** 1939 Plymouth deluxe, \$650.00 Dial 6048.

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**LOST:** Men's brown-gray fur-lined left-hand glove. "Meyers Make" on snap. Please call Pete Hakes, Quad Cottage 28, dial Ext. 4616. Thanks.

**FOUND:** Ronson cigarette lighter. Daily Iowan Business Office.

**LOST:** Pair of shell-rimmed glasses in black patent leather case. Call 3187.

**LOST:** Ronson lighter, engraved "Isabel," between University Theatre and Currier Hall. Reward. Call Ext. 4074.

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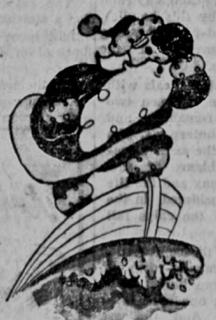
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# Christmas Gift Guide

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 Place orders NOW to take home at Christmas vacation. Any selection gift-wrapped. Can be mailed.

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**FLATWARE**  
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 Kitchenaid Mixmaster Electric Irons Electric Clocks Scissor Sets - includes Pinking Shears  
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Radios, refrigerators, living room sets, bed room sets, occasional chairs, platform rockers, cedar chests, sewing machines, knee-hole desks.

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 NOW is the time to start your Christmas shopping. NOW you have a larger and better selection to choose from for your gifts. NOW you can find what you want in The Daily Iowan Christmas Gift Guide. Shop NOW and shop in IOWA CITY.

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# Dulles Asks Solidarity Against Communist 'Violence Threat'

PARIS — The United States yesterday urged non-Communist nations to close ranks and protect world peace against international Communist "threats of violence."

U.S. delegate John Foster Dulles called for a "moral solidarity" in the non-Communist world which would guard small nations against attack by unnamed powers "who hope thereby to gain international objectives."

Dulles' speech was the boldest plea for a world anti-Communist bloc made in the United Nations by the United States.

Dulles implied that Russia was to blame for the split in Korea, but did not mention the Soviet union by name.

Ukrainian and Polish delegates, replying to Dulles, said that the United States was using in the Korean police force Koreans who collaborated with the Japanese, and that United States troops terrorized Southern Korea.

Elsewhere in the UN:

1. The security council's committee on new members sent Israel's bid for UN membership back to the council without recommendation. The council has not set a date for considering the application and some delegates said it might not be acted upon before the assembly adjourns.

2. The assembly's social committee completed action on a UN declaration of human rights. It must be approved by the full assembly. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told a news conference the declaration cannot be kept from all peoples despite strict censorship and control of information in some countries.

3. The legal committee endorsed 26 to 6 a Chilean complaint that Russia violated human rights by prohibiting Russian wives from joining their foreign husbands abroad.

## Spots Before Your Eyes



(Daily Iowan Photo by Miriam Showalter)

**BUTTONS AND BOWS IN THE FLESH** will be featured at the Elks carnival tonight when a trio of Currier girls take to the stage as the "Elk Spots." Perched on the piano above are Jan Payne (left), A3, Exira; Ruth Celke, A3, Cleveland, Ohio; and Mary Qualley, A3, Des Moines, who will give their rendition of "Buttons and Bows." In the gob suit is Bobbie Ginter, A4, Marshalltown, who will give an interpretive sailor tap dance. She will be accompanied at the piano by Dinny Nieman, A3, Manchester, who will also play three solos.

## Elks Carnival to Feature Music, Magic

Five university girls will be featured at the Elks carnival tonight. Three Currier girls, the "Elk Spots," will perform several times during the night for members of the lodge and their ladies.

From 7 to 10 p.m. the Elks will have a good old-fashioned German dinner. During the evening two magicians, the Great Marlo and the Lovely Lady Houdini, will perform feats of magic and mystery.

The top floor of the clubhouse will be turned into a midway and booths will be full of prizes and gifts.

## Harshbarger Wins \$50 Savings Bond In Speech Contest

Karl Harshbarger of University high school received a \$50 U.S. savings bond last night as first prize in the county finals of the "I Speak for Democracy" contest held Saturday.

The award was presented following a dinner at Hotel Jefferson given in honor of the contestants by the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the contest.

Second and third-place awards consisting of a \$25 bond and a \$15 savings account were awarded, respectively, to Henry Rate, City high and Marge Kurtz, University high school.

Prizes were presented by Larry Butler, chairman of the Jaycee contest committee. Secondary awards were captured by finalists Robert Weismuller, Oxford high school; Paul Flannery, St. Marys; Richard Williams, and Robert Diehl, City high; John Boyle, St. Patricks and Alpha Tagge and Joanne Schuessler, Lone Tree high school.

The Lone Tree finalists were not present at last night's ceremonies and their awards were received for them by Mrs. Alice Davies, Lone Tree.

Over 60 Jaycee members attended the dinner. Guests, besides the contestants, included Prof. H.J. Thornton of the history department, one of three judges of the contest. The other two judges were Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department and Dr. L.L. Dunington, minister of the First Methodist church.

Butler said the oratory contest was a "close race" throughout. The committee had originally planned to rate all ten contestants and present prizes accordingly. Since the competition was so keen, only the top three winners were announced. A drawing was held to determine the distribution of prizes to the other speakers.

A transcription of Harshbarger's speech will be entered in the state competition of the "demo-

## LAFF - A - DAY



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## Harper to Entertain at Fine Arts' Staff Party

Earl E. Harper, director of the fine arts school, will entertain the staff of the school of fine arts at a pre-Christmas reception Sunday, 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union river room. Members of the university administration have also been invited.

Harper will report on his recent trip through states west of the Mississippi. He will talk especially about his studies of the fine arts departments of the 38 institutions he visited. A social hour, dancing and refreshments will follow Harper's talk.

## ADULT CLASS MOVES

The 9:30 p.m. adult education class of Prof. Herb Roberts which meets in C-1 East Hall today has been moved to the house chamber, Old Capitol to hear Dean E.T. Petersen speak.

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## Calls 'The Circle' — Comedy of 'Creaky Theatrics'

— 'Moss-Covered Morals'

By BOB SENNISH

Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," a comedy of creaky theatrics and moss-covered morals, opened last night at the University Theatre. The National Theatre Conference Touring Company (and don't be floored by this handle), a group of "hand-picked" young people, are responsible for the current production.

Briefly, the play deals with parallel situations between two elderly die-hard romantics and their youthful counterparts, who seem headed in the same direction. The problems of age, beauty, matrimony and the life of sin are all considered in the rush and may the chips fall where they may.

I'm afraid that the combination of high-tragedy, drawing-room wit, lyric poetry, and raw burlesque — sometimes all in one episode — adds up to hash. And the cast, lounging around in the town-and-country fashion about as convincingly as Powers models in an automobile ad, are of little help to Maugham's over-the-teacups variety of sophistication.

From the outset one gets the impression that these young people have been sufficiently briefed on the aspects of the Maugham "pose" — but also that they have gone right ahead as posers, not actors. The difference is really quite pronounced. Further, the blend of English accent and flat Yankee is always distasteful, even in the interests of international relations.

The role of Elizabeth is somewhat ambiguous. The young lady is an off-taste of flippant wit and doe-eyed faith in human-kind. Miss Wolff does a suitable, though uneasy, job on it.

As a disenchanted romantic, Henry Biedinger is good for belly-laughs galore. His mistress, however, played by Miss McCarley, lacks the inane flightiness her role demands. Perhaps she deliberately subdues it since her down-hill development into a long-suffering woman of the world presents a problem.

James Gildersleeve, as the typical Maugham figure of reserve, balance, and not without rakishness, seems most at home. The main difference between him and his old rival is that, while both have false teeth, the latter's don't fit. And as Luton, Charles Aidman's near-Perrod boyishness disqualifies him as a secret passion to be taken seriously.

Producing the old picture album to whip up a syrupy batch

of nostalgia and thus resolve the dilemma is an old gimmick which doesn't give the play its much-needed kick in the de-nouement.

The set is satisfactory, except for a stairway that looks as if it might have been swiped off the back of an East River tenement house.

By the way, what ever became of "Beggars on Horseback?"

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## How To Be A

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