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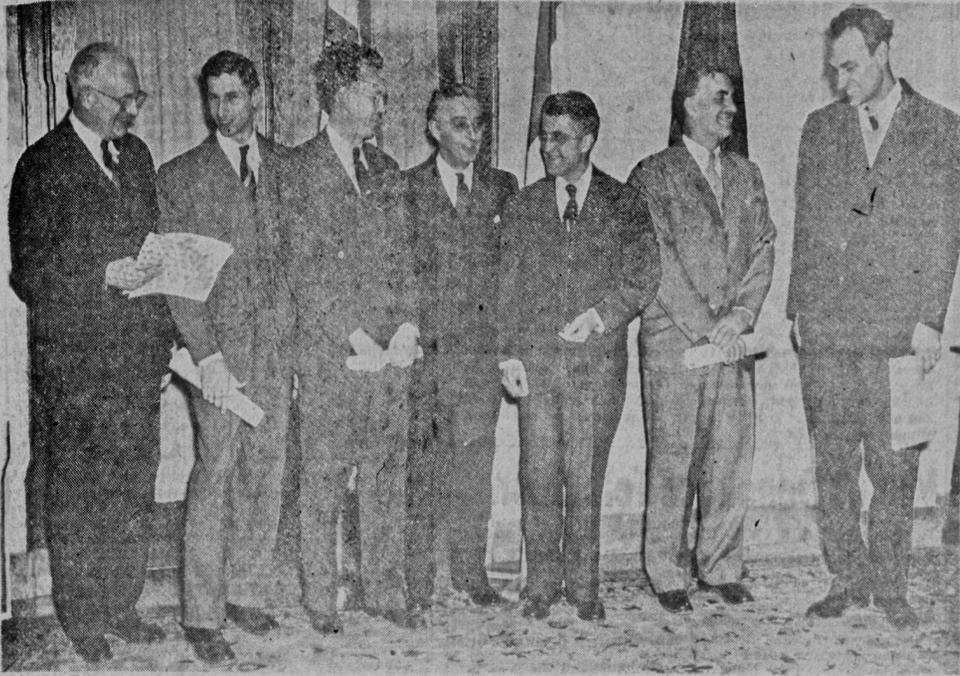
The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Fair and quite cold today. High today 18; low 8. Yesterday's high 24; low 12.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers)

Seven SUI Scientists Receive Recognition for Wartime Work

SUI SCIENTISTS honored yesterday for their wartime services to the United States are (left to right) Prof. Louis A. Turner, William E. Nickell, Prof. James A. Jacobs, Prof. Huber O. Croft, Prof. Hunter Rouse, Prof. Ralph L. Shriner and Prof. Arthur Roberts. Presidential certificates of merit were presented to Turner, Roberts and

Winfield W. Salisbury of Collins Radio company, Cedar Rapids. The other five SUI men and Donald B. Harris, Cedar Rapids, and Prof. Lawrence J. Laslett, Iowa State college, received certificates of appreciation.

SUI Scientists Given Honors For War Jobs

Seven SUI professors were among 10 research scientists honored yesterday for their wartime participation in government projects.

Three presidential certificates of merit and seven army-navy certificates of appreciation were presented jointly by representatives of both branches of service at ceremonies in Iowa union.

Prof. Louis A. Turner, head of the SUI physics department, Prof. Arthur Roberts, SUI physics department, and Winfield W. Salisbury, director of research for the Collins Radio company of Cedar Rapids, received the presidential awards.

SUI scientists who received the appreciation certificates were Prof. Huber O. Croft, mechanical engineering; Prof. James A. Jacobs, physics; William E. Nickell, instructor in physics; Prof. Hunter Rouse, mechanics and hydraulics, and Prof. Ralph L. Shriner, chemistry.

Donald B. Harris of Cedar Rapids and Prof. Lawrence J. Laslett of the Iowa State college physics department received the other army-navy awards.

Laslett was not present for the ceremonies and Turner accepted the award for him.

Citations Read
Capt. W.F. Royall, USN, commander of the NROTC unit at Iowa State college, made the presentations while Col. C.S. Fette, acting executive of the Iowa military district read the citations.

The awards were made in the names of Adm. J. Carey Jones, commander of the ninth naval district, and Lt. Gen. Stephen J. Chamberlin, commanding general, fifth army.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, adjutant of Iowa, lauded the "accomplishments of civilians in a congratulatory speech.

Turner in an acceptance speech for the ten honored scientists, contrasted the "encouragement" given to U.S. scientists with the near-enslavement of German scientists.

Calling research a "gambling enterprise" Turner said most of the credit for scientific progress in the U.S. belonged to the men

(See HONORS, Page 6)

13 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS

Truman China Talk Due

And He Didn't Use Mirrors!

HAMBURG, GERMANY (AP)—Dr. Theodor Herr said yesterday he had removed his own appendix using novocaine as a local anesthetic.

He said he carried out the operation at Hamdorf in a position half sitting and half lying. Herr said he used no mirror. An assistant handed him the instruments.

The following morning, the doctor said, he was able to get up and attend his patients.

Motorists Get Baptism in Ice; Settled for Winter's Hazards

By JOHN GORMAN

Motorists and pedestrians got a severe indoctrination to winter hazards yesterday as a thin blanket of snow, measuring 1/8 of an inch, fell in Iowa City.

Traffic conditions on Iowa City's icy snow-packed streets seemed to echo the words of Police Chief Edwin J. Ruppert. "It always takes one bad day like this to get motorists settled down to winter driving."

Going from normal to tremely bad driving conditions in less than 12 hours left many motorists sliding and spinning as they attempted to maneuver their cars.

Only one accident due to icy conditions was reported to police were "undoubtedly many other minor accidents during the day."

The one accident reported involved a car driven by Dick Martz, Hillcrest, and a car driven by E.H. Hansen of Iowa City. The two cars collided at the bottom of the steep hill near the engineering building. Martz was traveling west on Madison street and was unable to make the turn at the bottom of the hill. His car suffered \$80 damage.

Many motorists found themselves spinning their wheels on this hill and others leading a

(See WEATHER, Page 4)

Rhodes Candidates Selected at Ames

AMES — Two Iowa Rhodes scholarship candidates were selected here yesterday to represent the state in district competition tomorrow.

Names of the two candidates were not announced.

Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State college and chairman of the 1948 selection committee, said each of six midwestern states would select two candidates to submit to the district meeting in Des Moines Saturday. At that time four will be named for scholarships at Oxford.

"We deem it desirable and it has been our policy not to announce those selected to represent the state in district competition," he said.

Other states in the district are Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

Mme. Chiang Asked to Tea

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman said briefly yesterday he will discuss possible U.S. aid to China when he receives Madame Chiang Kai-Shek at five o'clock tea today.

That, he said, is what Madame Chiang is coming to see him about.

But the president gave reporters no inkling of his views — whether favorable or cool — on Madame Chiang's unofficial mission to seek help for Communist-threatened China.

American diplomatic officials generally have made it clear that for a complex variety of reasons, they frown on extending all-out aid to China. This was echoed in London yesterday by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin who declared that Britain is in no position to do "anything very material" for China.

Chinese officials have indicated that Mme. Chiang would ask Mr. Truman for \$3-billion over a three-year period and the designation of a high-ranking U.S. military figure to direct China's Nationalist armies against the Communists.

Mr. Truman also told newsmen he still thinks the congressional spy investigations are a red herring. The Republican-controlled house un-American activities committee is a dead one, he went on.

Nationalists Claim Big Victory; Communists Ask Women's Aid

NANKING (UP)—Government dispatches yesterday claimed an "initial major victory" southeast of Suchow and reported simultaneously that two nationalist armies had joined forces to trap all 300,000 Communist forces in the vital Suchow-Sushien-Yungcheng triangle north of Nanking.

The "victory" was inside the triangle where 600,000 Communists and nationalist troops in about equal strength are locked in combat. Government reports said two blows north and northeast of Yungcheng killed or wounded 20,000 Communists.

Independent sources generally believed the fighting in the next few days might determine the tide of the battle. Both government and Communist leaders were throwing in their best troops.

The Chinese Communist radio claimed Wednesday that Communists sources might defeat Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's regime "in around one more year" and called on Chinese women to help them.

The Communist broadcast summoned women of all social class

Explosions Kill Seven Power Firm Employees

House Keeps Spy Probe Spurns Plea By Executive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Truman administration last night asked — in vain — that house investigators step aside in the spy hunt and leave it to the justice department "for reasons of internal security."

The house committee on un-American activities, already smarting under President Truman's remark that is only hunting headlines, promptly rejected the request.

"An utterly unreasonable attack upon the prerogative of the United States congress," snapped the committee in turning down a request from the justice department that it:

- 1. Stop interviewing witnesses, in the search for "leaks" of official documents to Russian agents, who have been called before the federal grand jury in New York, or who might be called.
2. Refrain from issuing "any information which it has regarding said investigation."

Only yesterday the committee put on the stand a witness who also was under subpoena to appear before the grand jury. He was Henry Julian Wadleigh, a former state department employe, who refused to answer committee questions as to whether he slipped secret papers to a Russian agent while he worked for the government. Wadleigh refused to answer nearly all questions posed to him, on the grounds it might tend to incriminate or degrade him.

Wadleigh, Alger Hiss, a former state department employe, and a third man — yet unidentified publicly — were named by Whittaker Chambers as sources he used a decade ago in getting secret U.S. documents while Chambers was a courier for the Communists.

The "third man" is known to have been located by the committee, in Appleton, Wis.

The committee sent him a telegram today telling him to turn up at a closed hearing at 1 p.m. (Iowa time). If he fails to do so, it is going to subpoena him.

For weeks now, the committee and the justice department have been at odds over who is trading on whose toes in the double-barreled investigation. Last night's exchange heightened the feelings, which had been stirred up by Mr. Truman's news conference statement yesterday morning that the house probe is still, in his opinion, only a red herring and that the committee should leave the case to the justice department.

Plan to Stall Levy For Vets Dropped

ELKADER, IOWA (UP) — Clayton County Auditor Merrill R. Smith yesterday abandoned a plan for an injunction suit against the veterans bonus property tax levy because of "lack of a pre-pre plaintiff."

County auditors now will have to go ahead and add the 1.95-mill property levy for financing initial bonus bonds to this year's tax books, Smith said.

He said his plan had been for a Clayton county school district to bring an injunction suit in Elkader district court. But the school board "backed out," he said.

Smith wanted a year's postponement of the levy because there is insufficient time for auditor's to prepare tax lists.

Brief Quake Terrorizes Manila Office Workers

MANILA — An earthquake shook this city for thirty seconds at 9:35 Friday morning (7:35 p.m. CST).

There was no immediate damage reported, but office workers were terrorized by the violent swaying of the tall buildings in the downtown area.



(AP Wirephoto)

DENYING HE WAS A COMMUNIST, Henry Julian Wadleigh (right), refuses to identify a picture of Whittaker Chambers, confessed Communist agent, shown to him by Committee Investigator Louis J. Russell (left). Wadleigh testified at the House Un-American Activities committee hearing yesterday. The former state department employe refused to say whether he ever turned over restricted documents to Chambers or Alger Hiss.

Rail Employe Goes Berserk; Slays Four Fellow Workers

ST. PAUL (UP)—A crazed railroad worker shot four fellow workmen to death with a deer rifle yesterday and then took his own life as police closed in with tear gas.

A fifth man was threatened but escaped.

Police Capt. William Steiner said John J. Hill, 54-year-old chief engineer in the Northern Pacific railroad's North St. Paul yards, apparently went berserk during an argument with two other men over who was to clean shop boilers.

He shot W.L. Butler, 44, an electrical foreman, and T.R. Williams, 65, shop superintendent, and then killed two engineers—Art Burhman, 48, and Joseph T. Murray, 65—as they apparently rushed to the aid of the others, Steiner said.

Theodore H. Bongard, 65, brother-in-law of Buhrman escaped the killer's fury by crouching behind a steel post as Hill fired at him.

"Murray and I followed Art toward the boiler room, where Hill was talking to Williams and Butler," Bongard said. "We heard two shots."

"Then Hill came running out of the boiler room and shot Art," he said. "He shot Murray next and I jumped behind a big steel post. He let me have it with the .30 caliber, but the bullet must have hit the post."

Railway officials said that it was customary for a man in Hill's position to replace boiler plates removed for inspection, but that Hill had objected to doing the job.

"He'd been just like a maniac the last couple of weeks," Bongard said.

Bergen Announces Plans to Quit Air

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Comedian Edgar Bergen, who turned a hunk of painted wood into a great personality, announced last night he and Charlie McCarthy are quitting radio after their December 26th broadcast.

The balding ventriloquist said he's locking up the pink-cheeked dummy and his tousie-topped pal, Mortimer Snerd, until radio and television figure out which way they're going.

"This is a good time to step back and get a perspective of radio and television," said Bergen. "The entire entertainment industry is going through a stage of flux."

Prince to Be Named At Palace Wednesday

LONDON (UP) — Princess Elizabeth's baby son will be christened at Buckingham Palace Wednesday, it was announced yesterday, and the names selected for him will be made public then.

Only members of the royal family and intimate friends will be present at the ceremony.

Topeka Lights Off for Hours; Traffic Jams

TOPEKA, KAN. (AP) — A series of explosions rocked the Kansas Power and Light company's main plant near here late yesterday, killing at least seven workers and injuring 17 others.

Seven bodies were recovered and firemen continued to grope through the dense smoke and gas in search of workmen still unaccounted for.

The blasts, which began at 3:20 p.m. (Iowa time) continued to rock the plant for 45 minutes.

This state capital of 90,000 population was without electricity for several hours.

Even late last night power was only partially restored through an emergency hookup with other plants.

Seventeen workers were brought to hospitals here either suffering from injuries or shock. Cause of the explosions had not been determined but it was believed the boilers of the big steam installations had blown up.

The dead: C.A. Allensworth, Alphonse Bryant, Charles Miller, Boy Hamby, A.W. Freil, C.H. Redenbaugh and Albert Sheahan, all of Topeka.

Ambulances, firefighters and doctors were rushed from Topeka to the plant five miles away at the little town of Tecumseh. It was several hours before rescue workers could venture far inside the 300-foot square building because of the smoke and gas which swathed it.

The disaster caught Topeka at rush hour. Elevators in downtown buildings were halted. Movie screens darkened. Doctors and nurses treating the burned and injured used flashlights and even cigarette lighters for illumination in emergency rooms.

With sundown, street lights remained dark. There were no traffic signals to aid the late afternoon homeward automobile jam.

Israel's Hope for '48 UN Admittance Apparently Doomed

PARIS (UP)—Israel's slim chance of getting admitted to the United Nations this year apparently was killed last night when the security council cancelled a meeting set for today to consider it.

Even so, official sources said, the United States and Great Britain have agreed to accept further amendments to their Palestine peace plan in an attempt to get it through the general assembly before its final adjournment tomorrow night.

Meanwhile the assembly outlawed genocide, the mass destruction of any group of people. It was the culmination of a one-man campaign by Yale Professor Dr. Raphael Lemkin.

Also in the UN Friday, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt gave Russia's Andrei Vishinsky a lecture on world cooperation and human rights.

This Time It Looks Like Truman Will Win

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everything is ready.

The day of the great decision is Monday. The electoral college will meet and elect the next U.S. president.

Maybe you thought we already had a president for the next four years. Maybe you believed those headlines of Nov. 3 that the people of this nation had named a fellow named Truman.

Stuff and nonsense! All we did was to pick electors to pick a president.

Down through the year, of course, electors have dwindled in importance until their job has become a mere formality. But

it's a formality backed up by two sections of the constitution and eight pages of law.

Mr. Truman can't be elected until it's all carried out.

The man charged with seeing that everything goes properly is Deny Myers of the state department.

He said yesterday that everything looks shipshape for the big event.

Myers has written each of the 48 governors, over the signature of Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett, explaining to them how the thing should be done. For instance:

Each state must send in its letters of ascertainment. This, translated from the legal vernacular, merely means a report on who was elected electors, and by how much.

During Monday's meetings in the 48 states, each elector will sign six certificates, verifying how the voting went.

What happens to these six certificates requires almost a full page of law to explain. But the upshot is that they'll be opened in congress Jan. 6, and counted.

This time the result won't surprise the most bemused poll-taker. The long drawn out formality will add up to Mr. Truman.



Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

Around the Local Sports World —

Here's the season's best hunting story: "I went out hunting rabbits yesterday," our friendly hunter exclaimed.

"You did," he answered. "Did you get any?" "No," he said, "but I did manage to shoot a hole in the roof of my car."

That, we thought, topped them all. A guy goes hunting for rabbits and pops off the lid of his car. We didn't have the nerve to ask our puffed friend how it happened.

However, another listener stumped him with, "What were you hunting? Chevrolet?"

Rumors have been floating around town to the tune that Ralph Doran, Iowa's sensational halfback who played his first season of college football as a senior this year, would return next fall for one more gridiron campaign.

Ralph squelched this notion yesterday. He admitted that he was interested in such an idea but it would be an impossibility.

"I did check on it since I would have two more years of college eligibility," Ralph said. "But there isn't any way to work it. I'll be graduating in February."

Doran led the Big Nine in individual rushing this past season with an 8.3-yard average. However, he didn't carry the ball enough times to earn the official title.

Murray Wier, Iowa basketball star and all-American last winter, was in town Wednesday to visit his friends and former henchmen here. He is now occupied with professional basketball with the Tri-Cities Blackhawks of the National league.

Murray admits he isn't too happy with the Blackhawks but thinks he'll get a chance to play more ball sooner or later. He says he has dropped any intentions of jumping to another team in the rival circuit, the Basketball Association of America.

"Now," he said, "I think everything will work out. I got my first real chance with the pros last night (Tuesday) when we played Anderson at Moline. We were behind by 16 points when the younger players, including myself, got into the game in the second half."

"We only lost by two points," Murray went on, "and I scored nine points while playing about 16 minutes. You know, scoring nine points with the pros is like scoring 25 in college."

Murray said some of the players on the Blackhawks told him they had heard through the rumor mill the other day that Jack Spencer, star guard with the Iowa cagers for four years, had been cut from the Waterloo professional club of the National league.

If that is true we wouldn't doubt if old reliable Jack joins up with the Cedar Rapids' team which now sports such ex-Iowa greats as Dick Ives, Herb and Clayton Wilkinson and Red Metcalfe.

Speaking of old Iowans, Wes Fry, star fullback of Iowa football teams in 1923-24-25, is making quite a name for himself as backfield coach of the University of California, west coast Rose bowl representative this New Year's Day.

Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, head coach of the California Bears, thinks Fry is about the best assistant coach you can find.

"I feel our coaching staff is very strong as a unit," Waldorf said recently. "Wes Fry, who is in charge of our offense, has done a great job. In my book he's the greatest backfield coach in the business at bringing along youngsters."

We're convinced that Big Nine basketball this winter is going to be the toughest in many a year from the over-all balance standpoint. Anything Iowa, a relatively inexperienced outfit, gains over the course of this coming season will be surprising to say the least.

Illinois' beating Notre Dame at South Bend Wednesday night, 58-56, proves the outstanding set-up of this basketball league. The Illini were supposedly not a title contender. And Notre Dame, with its entire first team back from last winter, including all-American Kevin O'Shea, only lost two games at home a year ago.

Not one Big Nine club looks like a push-over at home or away. Northwestern, not too strong now with a predominantly sophomore quintet, will be strengthened in January when several of its cagers return from the Rose bowl.

As usual Iowa has booked a simple non-conference basketball schedule to boost along an already over-ripe total of 34 consecutive home non-league victories.

We don't agree with the idea that the Hawks should wallop such incapable foes as Omaha or Colorado college, but then we're not coaching the team, either. But perhaps a loss here and there over a rough non-conference slate, including opponents like Bradley, DePaul, Marquette and Notre Dame, would prep Coach Pops Harrison's cagers for the rocky Big Nine road in January and February.

Thirty-four straight non-loop triumphs look outstanding in the record books, but we're inclined to believe Big Nine titles look brighter.

The Iowa hoopsters may receive one real jussle before Big Nine action begins when St. Mary's of California visits the field-house Dec. 30. The Gaels have already whacked usually good California this season, 60-42.

St. Mary's has booked a rough midwestern swing, too. Besides meeting Iowa, the Gaels travel to Minnesota, Beloit, Bradley and Notre Dame. Leading the far west quintet is Frank Kudelka, who earned all-America rating a year ago while scoring 189 points in 24 games.

Faculty Group Backs Badger Student Vote

MADISON, WIS. (AP) — A University of Wisconsin faculty group decided yesterday that students have authority to express their opinion of Football Coach Harry Stuhldreher.

The subcommittee on general student organizations and politics said it had examined the consti-

tution of the Wisconsin student association and found students have the right to ballot on any phase of student activity.

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Big Nine May Vote on Spartan Bid

To Air Iowa, Gopher Feud

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Michigan State has an even chance to gain western conference membership this weekend, but it all may depend upon the parliamentary approach to the subject at the league's winter meeting.

If the faculty representatives, league policy-making group, ask directly for a vote on Michigan State's admittance, the ambitious east Lansing Mich. institution may be voted in—by something like a 5 to 4 ballot.

But if they decide to vote on whether the Big Nine should be expanded to its original Big Ten size (before hapless Chicago dropped out), Michigan State may get the brush-off again.

May Keep Status Quo

It's a thin line of distinction, but the question on expansion would give some uncertain members a chance to approve the status quo without, they believe, offending Michigan State.

Last year, President John Hannah carried Michigan State's membership campaign directly before the conference athletic group. At that time, the Spartan school's bid was tabled. Since then, Dr. Hannah reportedly has enlisted the aid of some Big Nine presidents.

The Michigan State question is scheduled for discussion at tomorrow's session of the faculty representatives committee.

The meeting constitutes through Monday, and perhaps will last longer if the football coaches and athletic directors, who meet jointly in Monday, can't work out conference schedules for 1950-51-52.

To Revise Conference Code

The revised conference code comes up for consideration at a joint meeting of faculty representatives and athletic directors. The code was submitted to the schools last September, but failed to receive unanimous approval within 60 days as required by the league constitution.

At this meeting, however, a majority vote only is required for adoption. One code clause expected to receive some touching up is the new specification on financial aid to athletes.

Objection particularly has been raised against the limit of \$300 scholarship to athletes, who maintain a B average or are in the upper 25 percent of their high school class. Other students eligible for the same type of scholarship, the dissenter point out, receive greater financial aid.

Iowa-Minnesota Airing

The agenda doesn't list it, but the blazing football feud between Minnesota and Iowa is expected to get some airing. Feelings ran so high after Minnesota's Bernie Bierman took exception from the field to heckling by Iowa fans, that hints of a break-off have developed.

The Rose bowl also may be discussed, principally the final two-year waiver clause of the pact with the Pacific Coast conference. The Big Nine has the option to name an outside representative for the 1950 and 1951 bowl games.

Some Big Nine officials believe the conference should act now, or at its spring meeting, on the question of whether an outside bowl representative should be chosen for the 1950 game.

Al DiMarco Picked on Marquette Opponents

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Michigan State players gained three spots on the all-opponent team selected yesterday by the Marquette football squad.

The team includes Bob Heck of Purdue and Leo Skladany of Pittsburgh, ends; Ross Nagel of St. Louis and Bob Gain of Kentucky, tackles; Edward Bagdon and Don Mason, both of Michigan State, guards; Bob Wilson of Wisconsin, center; Al DiMarco of Iowa, quarterback; Geort Guerre of Michigan State and Wally Dreyer of Wisconsin, halfbacks, and Harry Szulborski of Purdue, fullback.

St. Mary's Five Faces St. Wenceslaus Tonight

Fresh from its upset victory over Loras academy Monday night the St. Mary's cagers will be after victory No. 8 against one defeat when it tangles with St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids three tonight.

When these two clubs met here earlier in the season, the Ramblers came out on top, 31-21.

Louis-Conn Bout Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and Billy Conn completed training yesterday for their six-round exhibition match with 14-ounce gloves tonight in the International amphitheatre.

Weight - 3 Ounces



(AP Wirephoto)

THE BATHING SUIT, THAT IS — This lively beauty appears on the sports page to show the changing times. Back in the days of bustles and "bloomer suits" the bathing togs weighed 10 pounds. This modern 1949 swim suit worn by Barbara Freking of San Francisco weighs exactly three ounces.

Coast Managers Meet the Champ



(AP Wirephoto)

MANAGER LOU BOUNDREAU (center) of the world champion Cleveland Indians chats with Del Baker (left), former coach of the Boston Red Sox and now manager of the Sacramento club, and Charley Dresen (right), former coach of the New York Yankees and now manager of Oakland during the minor league meeting at Minneapolis yesterday.

Minors Denounce Television

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Baseball's minor leagues yesterday moved to protect themselves against invasion of their territory by network television.

Acting at the important executive session of its annual convention, the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues drew up extensive rules that would, in effect, ban any network baseball either by radio or television.

Before this rule was adopted by unanimous vote, the minors had no rules regarding either radio or television. However their rights have been guarded in the past by major league action.

Baseball operates under three distinct codes — the major league rules, major - minor league rules and National association agreement.

Apparently fearful of what the future may hold for them, the minors have decided to put a law on their own books. Even if this amendment to the major-minor rules is rejected by the majors, it will be a part of the National association agreement.

Under the new rule, radio and television broadcasts would be limited to stations located within the "home territory" of the club. That "home territory" was defined as all land within the circumference of a circle having a radius of 50 miles, with its center at the ball park.

A station will not be permitted to link with others in a network that would extend its baseball programs beyond its own reception area.

A similar rule was adopted by the majors last season.

Outside the official sessions which were closed to newsmen, baseball business continued as usual. Steve O'Neill, recently deposed Detroit manager, was signed as a coach by the Cleveland Indians.

Intramural Basketball

Wednesday's Results

Quad Upper A 14, Quad Lower A 0 (forfeit)
McLean 14, Totten 0 (forfeit)
Hillcrest F 41, Hillcrest A 31
South Quad II 25, North Grand 23
Hillcrest F 28, Hillcrest I 23
Phi Alpha Delta 25, Alpha Chi Sigma 23
Hillcrest G 26, Hillcrest H 24
Phi Delta Phi 13, Phi Delta Kappa 9
Hillcrest E 48, Hillcrest J 18
Law Commons B 20, South Grand 12
Quad E 23, Quad Upper D 22
Shawnee 14, Black 0 (forfeit)
Quad Upper C (II) 14, Quad Lower C 0 (forfeit)
Law Commons A 18, Law Commons C 16
Dean 29, Lower Thatcher 14
Phi Epsilon Kappa 28, Delta Theta Phi 9

College Cage Scores

Long Island 56, Arkansas 42
Wisconsin 58, Missouri 42
Western Michigan 54, Calvin 41
Kalamazoo 44, Alma 41
North Carolina 57, Catawba 47
DePaul 62, Hanover 41
Denver 65, Syracuse 63
Southern Methodist 62, CCNY 56
Tulane 67, Howard 32
Anderson 48, Evansville 47
Franklin 70, Wabash 38
Maryland 60, VPI 51
Carthage (Ill.) 51, Parsons (Ia.) 49
Kenyon 57, Penn. 40 (game conceded by Penn after electric power failure)
Detroit vs. John Carroll (cancelled, power failure)
Ithaca college 72, Sampson 50
Loyola (Balt.) 66, Baltimore 42
St. Michael's (Vt.) 56, New England college 32
Akron 63, St. Francis (Pa.) 53
Illinois Wesleyan 66, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 51

Badgers Triumph, 58-42

MADISON, WIS. (AP) — Wisconsin won its third consecutive basketball game last night by taking a 58 to 42 victory over Missouri before 13,000 fans.

Missouri was playing its first game of the season.

U-High in Action Tonight
University high will seek its second win of the season at home tonight when the Blue Hawks op-

en their Eastern Iowa Hawkeye conference schedule against Mt. Vernon. The Blues have dropped two road games.

FAR AND AWAY... THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR... LIFE

ONE DAY ONLY
MONDAY
DECEMBER 13th
STATE
THEATRE
CEDAR RAPIDS

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
FEATURES AT
1:40 - 4:15 - 6:50 - 9:25

LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
In Technicolor
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

PRICES: MATINEE 75c
EVENING \$1.20
SPECIAL REDUCED RATE FOR STUDENTS UP TO 6 P.M. 60c

OLD MILLS Special of the WEEK

Christmas Packages With TREE OR BELL CENTERS

Old Mill's tree or bell centered ice cream will add a festive touch to your Christmas parties or dinners. The bell package is vanilla ice cream with a delicious strawberry ice cream center and the tree package is vanilla too, with a green, luscious honey-dew center.

PINT PACKAGE 27c

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

12 So. Dubuque Iowa City, Iowa

LOWEST PRICES AT SHELLADY'S

PORK ROAST Boston Butt . lb. 43c
BEEF ROAST Tender lb. 43c
BACON Sliced Ends lb. 33c
BUTTER Iowa Brand lb. 63c
TOMATO JUICE 2 lg. 46oz. cans 43c
COFFEE Butternut lb. 49c
FLOUR Gold Medal . 25 lb. sack \$1.89
KRAFT Salad Dressing qt. 59c
Lever Bros. New Soap
BREEZE 2 Reg. 33c pkgs. . . . 39c
CANDY BARS pop. kinds . 6 for 25c

XMAS TREES 49c up
CRANBERRIES . lb. 19c
Red Emperor
GRAPES . 2 lbs. 21c
Jonathan
APPLES . 3 lbs. 29c
OPEN EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENING

SUPER PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
Shellady's MARKET
401 50, GILBERT ST.
THE BLOCKS SO. OF COMMUNITY BLDG.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE CRAZY TO LISTEN TO THE "RUMPUS ROOM", BUT IT HELPS!

KXIC 800 KCS 3 to 4 p.m. daily

We have the Largest Selection of High Quality CHRISTMAS TREES in Iowa City

The trees are all sizes - from miniature trees for trailers to huge trees for fraternity and sorority houses.

See us before you buy

W & F MILLER
218 S. Dubuque Dial 2686

FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY

KEEP the Family Budget in Trim

FILL YOUR GROCERY LIST at ECONOMY

PICNIC
HAM Sugar Cured or Smoked lb. 39c
BACON SQUARES lb. 29c
OYSTERS pint 69c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
ORANGES Navel - New crop each 1c
GREEN STRINGLESS
BEANS Fresh lb. 18c
GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c

PAPER SHELLLED
PECANS Large 3 lbs. \$1.00
TOILET PAPER 4 rolls 29c

ROASTING
CHICKENS Fresh Country Dressed . . . lb. 49c
TEXAS SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 25c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES FOOD MARKET
ECONOMY SUPER ECONOMY CASH STORE
101 S. CLINTON STREET

Society

Wedding Date Announced



THE ENGAGEMENT OF PATRICIA ANNE SEYMOUR TO RICHARD C. TAYLOR is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Seymour, LaSalle, Ill. Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor, Fort Dodge. The wedding will take place here Feb. 6. Miss Seymour, who received her B.A. degree from the University of Iowa last June, will return for post graduate studies. A member of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority, and Zeta Phi Eta, professional women's speech fraternity, Miss Seymour was also vice president of Mortar board. Mr. Taylor, a senior in the college of commerce, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity.

Town 'n' Campus

CANTERBURY CLUB — Canterbury club members will go caroling at University hospital Sunday after a 6 o'clock supper at Trinity Episcopal parish house, 320 E. College street. Mrs. C.B. Righter, 419 Person avenue, will entertain the club members at her home after the caroling.

D.A.R. PILGRIM CHAPTER — A 12:30 pot luck luncheon will be held tomorrow by the Daughters of American Revolution Pilgrim chapter at the home of Mrs. James Lons. 521 N. Dubuque street. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Eugene Henley, Grinnell, state regent, who will speak to the group, and the Nathaniel Fellows Chapter of D.A.R. Robert Raven, accompanied by Marian Pantell on the piano, will present solos. Each member is ex-

pected to bring a covered dish, table service and her own sandwiches, in addition to a gift of canned food for the Mary O. Col-dren home.

IOWA CITY WOMEN'S CLUB — The drama and music departments of the Iowa City Woman's club will present a Christmas program and tea at 2:30 this afternoon in the club rooms of the Community building. The theme will be "Christmas Music and Yuletide Legends." Mrs. Velma Harlow is in charge of the program.

ST. THOMAS MORE AUXILIARY — St. Thomas More auxiliary will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Catholic student center. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Gliglinger, chaplain at Mercy hospital, will speak on Theresa Newman. Refreshments will be served. Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Meyer, Mrs. B. Evans and Mrs. Daniel Gray.

The Party Line

ALPHA CHI OMEGA -- The annual formal dinner-dance for members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and their dates will be held in the Rose room of the Hotel Jefferson tomorrow night beginning at 6 p.m. Jimmy Richards and his band will play for the dance. Chaperones are Mrs. Marie H. Frye, housemother, Mrs. R.E. Overholser, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chesney and Dr. and Mrs. Chester Bennett.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA -- Members of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical engineering fraternity, will entertain their dates at a semi-formal dance tomorrow night at the chapter house from 9 to 12. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckles and Mrs. George Matlack are chaperones. Hal Webster will play for the dance.

ALPHA DELTA PI -- Alpha Delta Pi sorority will hold its annual Christmas dance at the chapter house tomorrow night from 9 to 12. Sue Combs, A3, Denver, is chairman for the dance and Jean Shearer, A2, Newton is in charge of decorations. Chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. Edward Lonsdale, Mrs. Rhea Dahl and Mrs. Priscilla Cooke, housemother.

ALPHA XI DELTA -- Paul Peerson and his orchestra will play at the annual Christmas formal for members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and their dates tomorrow night from 9 to 12 at the chapter house. Chaperones are Mrs. A.J. Schermerhorn, Prof. and Mrs. A.J. F. Curtis and Mrs. Ben Merritt, housemother.

CHI OMEGA -- "Mistletoe Mood" is the name of the annual Christmas formal for members of Chi Omega sorority and their dates to be held tomorrow night. Kenny Latham's orchestra will play for the dance at the house from 9 to 12. Chaperones are Mrs. Clarice Waterman, housemother, Mrs. Alice Hanker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foulkes.

DELTA CHI -- Members of Delta Chi fraternity will entertain their dates at "Starlight Rendezvous", formal dance, tomorrow night. The dance will be held at the chapter house from 9 to 12. Nat Williams and his orchestra will provide music for the dance. Chaperones are Dean and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson and Mrs. Virginia Silver, housemother.

PHI DELTA THETA -- "The Christmas Belle Ball" is the name of the formal dance for Phi Delta Thetas and their dates to be held at the chapter house tonight. Bill Meardon's orchestra will play for

the dance which starts at 9 p.m. Chaperones are Mrs. Naomi Houli, housemother, Mrs. and Mrs. M.L. Huit and Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Mc-Nown.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA -- Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain their dates at a buffet supper Sunday night from 5 to 9 at the chapter house.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA -- The annual winter formal for members of Phi Kappa Sigma and their dates will be held at the chapter house tomorrow night. A dinner at 7:30 will precede the dance for which Leo Cortimiglia and his orchestra will play. Chaperones are Mrs. Alta Pfeiffer, housemother, Prof. and Mrs. Wendell Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koza.

PI KAPPA ALPHA -- Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain their dates at "Holiday Inn", formal dance to be held at the chapter house tomorrow night. Music by the Savoy Sextet will be featured at the dance which begins at 8:30 p.m. Chaperones and guests include

Prof. and Mrs. Walter Edgell, Prof. and Mrs. P. J. Leinfelder, Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, Prof. and Mrs. R.G. Whitesel and Mrs. A. H. Rich, housemother.

QUADRANGLE -- Residents of the Quad will have their annual Christmas open house party Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be a coffee hour followed by dancing. Chaperones for the affair include Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Huit Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rehder and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Copeland.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON -- The River Room of the Iowa Union will be the scene of the annual formal dinner-dance for members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and their dates. The dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and followed by dancing to the music of Bill Meardon and his orchestra. Chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. Walter Daykin, Dean Wilbur J. Teeters and Mrs. H. F. Scholes, housemother.

SIGMA DELTA TAU -- The pledge class of Sigma Delta Tau sorority are in charge of the annual Christmas formal to be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12 at the chapter house. Nat Williams' combo will play for the dance. Chaperones are Mrs. Viola Heidenreich, housemother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hervig, Mrs. Dora Chapman, Mrs. Senia Sands

and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Glassman.

THETA XI -- Dick Tripp and his orchestra will play for the annual winter formal for members of Theta Xi fraternity and their dates tomorrow night. The dance will be held at the chapter house from 9 to 12. Chaperones are Capt. and Mrs. C.T. Hickman, Mrs. Graham Bradley and Mrs. Robert Glen, housemother.

ZETA TAU ALPHA -- "Stardust", traditional formal dance for members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and their guests will be held

at the chapter house tomorrow night from 9 to 12. Johnny Durham and his orchestra will play for the dance. Chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. Jack T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Marshall and Mrs. Hazel B. Miller, housemother.

ISSUE MARRIAGE LICENSE -- A marriage license was issued in the Johnson county clerk's office yesterday to Albert W. Nau and Mary McBeth, both of Mount Pleasant.

Tickets Remaining for All-University Formal

Two hundred forty-eight tickets out of a total 800 have not been sold for the Christmas formal dance tonight, Iowa Union officials said yesterday.

Tony Pastor will play for the first all-university formal party since 1942. The Iowa Union lounge will be decorated in a Christmas theme for the dance and Santa Claus will be there.

BULOVA

"GIFT OF A LIFETIME"



For Many Happy New Years

GIVE BULOVA

THIS CHRISTMAS



FROM THE Excellency Group 21 Jewels

A. HER EXCELLENCY "A" 21 JEWELS \$49.50 B. HIS EXCELLENCY "B" 21 JEWELS \$49.50

HAUSER'S JEWELRY

205 E. Washington St.

The Hallmark of Quality

Prices include Federal Tax

AMERICA RUNS ON BULOVA TIME



New!

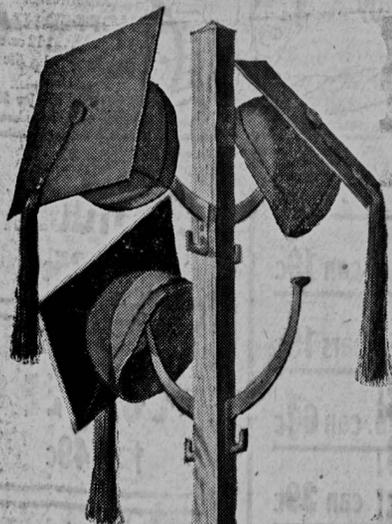
Myette HALF SIZE DRESS

young faille suit dress for holiday delight

Look your prettiest and slimmest in this Myette planned charmer with portrait-neckline jacket and flaring skirt. Bur-Mil quality rayon faille; black, brown, green; 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. Looks far more, expensive than

14.95

Strub's Aldens



7,200 years of college... and still learning

THE Bell Telephone Laboratories is known as a leader in communications engineering. On its staff are 1,622 engineers and scientists with college degrees. Among them they have 7,200 years of college training... and they are still learning.

They study many things How to speed your voice across the street or around the world. How to keep your voice natural in tone and volume. How to make central office equipment capable of switching your call even faster. How to produce in laboratories the materials which are hard to get in their natural form—quartz, for instance. How to conserve the scarce metals which go into wire and cable, by making one circuit carry many conversations.

From such studies they learn how to make your service better and better, and keep its cost low.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



PROVE CAMEL MILDNESS

FOR YOURSELF!

Prove for yourself what throat specialists reported when 30-day smoking test revealed

NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

MAKE YOUR OWN 30-DAY CAMEL MILDNESS TEST.

Smoke Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days. Prove for yourself just how mild Camels are! Hundreds of men and women, from coast to coast, recently made a similar test. They smoked an average of one to two packs of Camels a day for 30 days. Their throats were examined by noted throat specialists. After a total of 2470 examinations—these throat specialists reported not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

But prove it yourself... in your "T-Zone." Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the rich, full flavor of Camel's choice tobaccos. Let YOUR OWN THROAT give the good news of Camel's cool, cool mildness.

Money-Back Guarantee!

Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



According to a Nationwide survey:

MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

SUI Council Okays Meeting

The Student Council last night approved the proposed student government conference of Iowa colleges at SUI next spring.

At its meeting in Schaeffer hall, it delegated the job of making plans for the conference to its NSA committee, headed by Thomas Gray and Valerie Dierks.

The conference's main purposes coincide with basic NSA principles—to better relations between colleges and to pool ideas on mutual projects and problems.

In other actions last night, the council:

- Made an 11th hour plea to liberal arts seniors to vote in their class elections today. All seniors graduating in February, June and August, 1949, will be eligible to vote.
- Decided to send four SUI

- delegates to a conference of student government leaders in Madison, March 24-26.
- Appointed George McBurney and Dan Dillinger to investigate possible sites for and the practicality of a suggested Student Council office.
- Set up a publicity committee, headed by Alice Reininga, Panhellenic delegate.
- Voted to send a letter of thanks to the university calendar committee for the 1948 "trial year" Thanksgiving vacation.
- Heard Library Chairman Jean Gallaher report that her committee is planning a survey of graduate students as to SUI library hours. The committee has received numerous complaints from graduates urging an extension of hours, she said.

WEATHER —

(Continued from Page 1)

way from the Iowa river bottom.

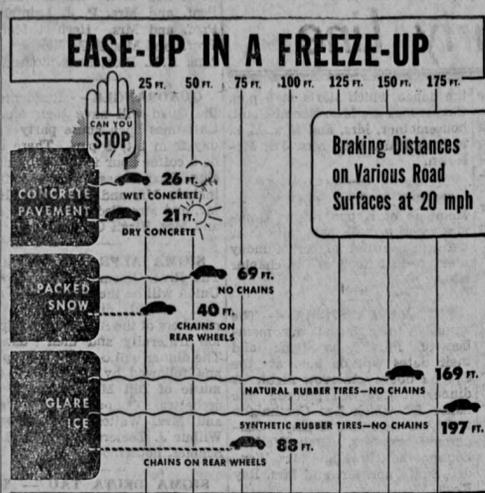
At times students were lined up watching the frenzied motorists in their attempts to reach the top of the hill. Some drivers were forced to back down and try elsewhere.

Motorists weren't the only ones who had trouble making headway. Sidewalks on campus were quickly converted to patches of glazed ice. Students seemed to delight in this run and slid approach to walking, but many pedestrians who tried straight walking found themselves sprawled on the ice.

Last night police and highway patrolmen issued warnings to motorists advising them to stay off of all roads in and around Iowa City.

Iowa City hotels were packed last night as many residents failed to check out and some drivers were forced to spend the night here.

As skies began to clear late last night the weather bureau issued warnings that the temperatures here will drop to five or 10 degrees above zero. Today's high temperature isn't expected to exceed 18 degrees above zero.



NEW WINTER ACCIDENT FACTS, based on research by National Safety Council, reveal an alarming increase of skidding and poor visibility crashes during snowy, icy weather. Authorities urge equalized brakes, using tire chains, windshield wipers, defrosters, good lights and lower speeds to minimize the added seasonal hazards of inadequate stop-and-go traction on snow or ice, and reduced visibility.

Meanwhile, out in Los Angeles an all-time high temperature of 83.3 degrees for Dec. 9 was set yesterday. Perhaps Horace Greeley had something after all.

FILES FOR DIVORCE
Luella A. Hodge, Oakdale, yesterday filed suit for divorce from George E. Hodges in Johnson county district court.

Lila's Bad Luck Continues - Third Arrest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lila Leeds, facing charges with Actor Robert Mitchum on narcotics charges, paid a \$5 fine in traffic court yesterday for jaywalking.

Police arrested Miss Leeds on busy Wilshire boulevard where they said she had traffic tied in a knot.

Miss Leeds appeared in court wearing the same white, turtleneck sweater she was wearing when arrested for the traffic violation.

This is Miss Leeds' second brush with the law since she was arrested last August on narcotics charges. Recently she was picked up in a gambling raid.



LILA LEEDS

Oratorio Tickets Ready Tomorrow

Tickets for the university chorus Christmas concert Wednesday will be available at the main desk of Iowa union starting tomorrow morning, according to Prof. Herald Stark, chorus director.

Saint-Saens' Christmas oratorio and a number of other Christmas songs and carols will be presented at the concert.

Soloists in the oratorio will be Henrietta Dykstra, soprano; Isabelle Morris, soprano; Faye Von Draska, mezzo-soprano; Margaret Talmadge, contralto.

Donald Ecrovay, tenor; Robert Raven, tenor; Charles Davis, baritone; Frank Pooler, baritone, and Offie Leeper, bass.

Just in time for your Holiday Parties



Lady Borden CHRISTMAS CAKE

Layers of Lady Borden vanilla and green pineapple ice cream are decorated with red and green peppermint flakes for holiday appearance, and good eating. Get a Lady Borden Christmas cake today for a family treat... serve it when you entertain.

Serves 6 Retail Price, 59c

YOU'LL APPRECIATE THESE Fine Food Buys AT BRADY'S Dial 4115

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP qt. 59c jar 59c	Nile Brand PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 19c
FAMOUS BUTTERNUT COFFEE 2 lb. can 98c	Pure Orange or Blended JUICE 2 Jumbo 46-oz. cans 49c
	Heinz Strained Baby FOODS 3 jars 29c
	Your Choice — Tuna or SALMON can 29c
	Marvelous Suds DREFT 1ge. pkg. 29c
	Our Family Syrup Peaches or APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 can 29c
	Budweiser, Blatz, B. Ribbon BEER 24 12-oz. btles \$3.39

TENDER TASTY MEATS

Brady's Super Sirloin STEAK lb. 69c	Tender Beef Chuck ROAST lb. 49c
Pure Ground BEEF lb. 47c	Pork Loin End ROAST lb. 47c
Rath's HAMS lb. 43c	Lean Center Cut Pork CHOPS lb. 59c

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Choice Juicy LEMONS doz. 49c	Double Red Jonathan APPLES 3 lbs. 35c
U.S. No. 1 Eatmor CRANBERRIES lb. 19c	Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 27c
Select Clean Red POTATOES 10 lb. bag 39c	Cal. Sunkist or Texas ORANGES 2 doz. 39c

Brady's SUPER MARKET

Enjoy The Tender, Tasty Goodness Of "SUPER-RIGHT MEATS"

Everywhere Like Their Dependable Quality-Thrift Prices

A&P

Holiday CANDY TIN 3 lb. tin \$2.55

Glacéed CANDIED FRUITS 2 lbs. \$1.25

Mickelberry Pure Pork SAUSAGE Rolls lb. 39c

A&P Super Right BEEF CHUCK Roast lb. 59c

Small Lean Meaty Delicious to Barbecue SPARE RIBS lb. 49c

Fancy Broadhead SLICED BACON lb. 59c

Boneless Economical Fancy COD FILLET lb. 35c

Fresh Solid Pack Extra Standard OYSTERS pint 69c

Lake Erie WHITE FISH lb. 49c

Cooked or Smoked PICNIC HAMS lb. 39c

Lean Rib End PORK ROAST lb. 39c

JANE PARKER Old-fashioned, Pfeffernusse COOKIES

Buy By The Bag and Save on BIG, JUICY ORANGES

PFEFFERNUSSE COOKIES 12-oz. PKG. 39c

RAISIN BRAID COFFEE CAKE EACH 39c

ANISE COOKIES PKG. 45c

FRUIT STOLLEN COFFEE CAKE EACH 49c

ENGLISH MUFFINS PKG. OF 4 19c

FRUIT CAKES 1/2-LB. \$1.25 1-LB. \$2.45 1-1/2-LB. \$3.95 3-LB. \$2.45

Washington JONATHAN 3 lb. 33c

Pascal CELERY 30 size 19c

Firm Ripe BANANAS lb. 15c

Super For Sandwiches PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

Serve Delicious Economical Ann Page SPAGHETTI 4 FOR \$1

PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY SMOOTH 16-OZ. JAR 35c

TOMATO KETCHUP 14-OZ. BOTTLE 20c

ANN PAGE MACARONI LB. PKG. 15c

ANN PAGE BEANS A REAL TREAT 2 16-OZ. TINS 23c

SPARKLE GELATINE DESSERTS ASSORTED 3 FOR 19c

SALAD DRESSING DELICIOUS PINT JAR 33c

BLACKBERRY, APRICOT AND PEACH PRESERVES LB. JAR 25c

VELVEETA CHEESE 1/2-LB. PKG. 29c

SWISS CHEESE LB. 79c

CHEESE GIFT BOX EA \$2.95

Ched-O-Bit CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. LOAF 81c

SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. 75c

NUTLEY MARGARINE 2 LB. PKG. 65c

A&P COFFEE

MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK 3-LB. BAG \$1.15

VIGOROUS AND WINERY BOKAR COFFEE 3-LB. BAG \$1.35

RICH AND FULL-BODIED RED CIRCLE 2 1-LB. BAGS 87c

Open Fri. and Sat. Nites until 9:00 P.M.

A&P Super Markets

IVORY SOAP 2 LARGE CAKE 37c

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP 3 BAR 31c

KIRK'S CASTILE SOAP 3 CAKES 27c

DOES A FINE JOB SPIC & SPAN 16-OZ. PKG. 23c

DAY IN... DAY OUT IGA FOOD STORES

our prices are LOW on EVERY item!

Fruits & Vegetables

Solid Crisp LETTUCE jumbo heads 14c

Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 7 for 25c

Tender Pascal CELERY bch. 19c

Sweet, Juicy, Large Size TANGERINES doz. 33c

Texas — Full of Juice — Large Size ORANGES doz. 33c

Meats

PROPERLY TRIMMED & PRICED LOW

GENUINE SPRINGS lb. 49c

BEEF POT ROAST lb. 48c

Light Average wt. Cudahy's Puritan PICNIC HAMS lb. 41c

PORK HOCKS, selected fresh lb. 35c

Cudahy's Sugar Cured BACON, sliced lb. 59c

PORK ROAST, Boston style lb. 49c

Cudahy's "Grade A" SWISS STEAK lb. 69c

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 79c

T-BONE STEAK lb. 79c

PILLSBURY FLOUR

25 lb. bag \$1.79

ARMOUR'S STAR CHOPPED HAM

Keep a can — 12 oz. can two always handy 55c

Pranks in glass Jar 20c

Rath's Blackhawk MARVEL LARD

Fine For Frying — 3 lb. can \$1.09

Economical Creams Easily Digestible

Meadow Gold BUTTER lb. 64c

Four "BBBB" PIMENTOES can 19c

Lifebuoy SOAP 3 bars 19c

Alaska Red Sockeye SALMON 1 lb. can 63c

"One Pie" Brand — Maine BLUEBERRIES can 39c

Lady Corinne Orange MARMALADE 1 lb. jar 23c

Hostess FRUIT CAKES 40c, 69c, \$1.29

Heinz Fresh Cucumber PICKLES large jar 29c

BABO CLEANSER 2 cans 21c

Johnson's GLO-COAT qt. can 98c

California Large Diamond WALNUTS 1 lb. bag 45c

Heinz Oven Baked — With Molasses and Pork BEANS 2 cans 33c

Franco American MARCARONI 2 cans 31c

IGA PANCAKE FLOUR

Buckwheat Flour 2 pkg. 27c

LOG CABIN Cane and Maple SYRUP can 27c

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

Crisp, fresh and so tasty 24c

KOZA & McCOLLISTER

Finer Foods Super Market Since 1865

Market Basket —

Eggs, Bacon Lead Food Price Decline

Featuring price decline on grade A eggs and three meat items, The Daily Iowan market basket index skidded to \$16.87 yesterday.

This represents a drop of 20 cents during the past week and a fall of 38 cents in the last three weeks.

The market basket index is an estimate of the amount a student family of three will spend for food this week. It was computed from a survey on prices on 24 food items in seven representative Iowa City grocery stores.

Grade A eggs continued their current price slump by leading the declines noted yesterday. Eggs retailed on an average at 59 cents, six cents under last week's listing.

The only other substantial drop this week was on first grade bacon, which equalled its market

at 69 cents a pound yesterday, the same position it held on the price scale Feb. 26. The 69-cent listing is 6 cents under that of a week ago and 20 cents below the market basket high.

One-cent-a-pound declines were shown on both center cut pork chops and ground beef. This was the first break in ground beef prices in eight weeks. Center cut pork chops and ground beef were selling at 64 and 54 cents a pound, respectively.

Prices remained steady on all other food items which registered a change in last week's survey. Flour and sugar, which had made small gains since the preceding week, held to their Dec. 2 prices. Likewise, Velveeta cheese was still selling yesterday at 95 cents for two pound cartons, holding to a ten-cent drop.

Item	This Week	Last Week
1 lb. Iowa brand butter	59	59
1 doz. grade A eggs	59	65
1 lb. Hills Bros. coffee	49	49
1 doz. med. size oranges	49	49
10 lb. potatoes	59	59
No. 2 can Tedsweet peas (med.)	20	20
No. 2 can Van Camp pork & beans	35	35
No. 3/4 can Del Monte sliced peaches	44	44
1 can Campbell tomato soup	11	11
1 lb. Spicy	75	75
1 lb. can red sockeye salmon	44	44
Large size Ivory Flakes	34	34
5 lb. white cane sugar	50	50
10 lb. Gold Medal flour	18	18
1 1/2 lb. 4 oz. box Quaker oats	29	29
1/2 lb. pkg. Baker's chocolate (unsweet.)	43	43
2 lb. Kraft Velveeta cheese	95	95
1 lb. Armour lard	29	29
1 lb. ground beef	54	54
1 lb. "choice" round steak	63	63
1 lb. center cut pork chops	64	64
1 lb. first grade bacon	69	75
1 20 oz. loaf white bread	17	17
1 qt. grade A milk	18	18

MARKET BASKET: This week, \$16.87, last week, \$17.07. The Daily Iowan market basket INDEX is not an added total of the prices listed above. That is, the index figure takes into consideration both the costs of the items listed above and the amount of each item the student family of three uses in one week. The amount of each item the family of three uses in one week was arrived at in a survey conducted in cooperation with the university bureau of economic and business research.

Students to Intern in Army Hospitals

Five SUI medical ROTC students have accepted army internships in hospitals throughout the country, the military department said yesterday.

The internships are effective July 1, 1949. The men are Forrest G. Danenbring, Sioux Falls, S.D., who will report to Fitzsimmons general hospital in Denver; David R. Nagle, Buffalo, N.Y., Walter Reed

general hospital, Washington, D.C.; Joseph P. Trotzig, Vermillion, S.D., Brooks general hospital, San Antonio; Darl E. Vanden Ploeg, Pella, Oliver general hospital, Augusta, Ga., and Maurice J. Gonder, Iowa City, Madigan general hospital, Tacoma, Wash.

POSTOFFICE OPEN SATURDAY

The stamp and parcel post windows at the Iowa City postoffice will be open Saturday until 6 p.m. to accommodate the rush of Christmas mailers, Postmaster W.J. Barrow said. All other windows will be closed at the usual time of 1:30 p.m., he said.

Santa to Get Gifts at Progressives' Party

A Christmas party with songs, dances, free refreshments and a Santa Claus who will receive instead of give will be presented by SUI's Young Progressives at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the women's gymnasium.

Demonstrations of Palestinian, square and folk dances will be given. Group caroling and dancing will follow.

The party will be open to all students, Thelma Edis, publicity chairman, said. She encouraged foreign students to come in the

STRAND • LAST BIG DAY
"Three Daring Daughters"
"Speed To Spare"—5 Bugs Bunny Cartoons

STRAND "REQUEST WEEK"

DURING OUR PRESENT "COURTESY DRIVE"—YOU HAVE DEMANDED... COMMANDED... THE RETURN SHOWING OF YOUR FAVORITE SCREEN HITS.

Arrangements have been made with the distributor to open the vaults for the return of your favorite hits!

EACH HIT WILL BE SHOWN ONE DAY ONLY... SO CLIP THIS AD FOR READY REFERENCE.

HERE THEY ARE:

SATURDAY DECEMBER 11

The Howling Broadway Laugh Cyclone!

JOHN CAULFIELD
WILLIAM HOLDEN

Dear Buck

MONA FREEMAN • EDWARD ARNOLD

SUNDAY DECEMBER 12

WHAT A CAST!

Paramount presents **Welcome Stranger**

starring BING CROSBY, JOAN CAULFIELD, BARRY FITZGERALD

MONDAY DECEMBER 13

Daring... Different... Shocking!

NEVER A PICTURE LIKE IT!

starring RAY MILLAND, JANE WYMAN

TUESDAY DECEMBER 14

AN ENTERTAINMENT MIRACLE!

MAUREN O'HARA PAYNE

MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET

EDMUND GWENN, GENE LOCKHART

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 15

Romantic Thrills... from the Old Red Barn to Capitol Hill!

LORETTA JOSEPH, YOUNG COTTEN, BARRYMORE ETHEL

The Farmer's Daughter

CHARLES BICKFORD

THURSDAY DECEMBER 16

A GREAT MOTION PICTURE!

TYRONE POWER, GENE TIERNEY, JOHN PAYNE, HERBERT MARSHALL, ANNE BAXTER, CLIFTON WEBB

The Razors Edge

FRIDAY DECEMBER 17

WARNER BROS!

DENNIS MORGAN

MY WILD IRISH ROSE

16 SONGS!

Varsity — Starts 1:15 p. m. — TODAY!

It Isn't Every Man Who Can Keep A MERMAID Like This... In His Wife's Bathtub!

IT'S NEW, DIFFERENT, DELIGHTFUL!

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DRAW A NUMBER FROM THE HAT, AN' DON'T FORGET YA MADE THE CHOICE, YERSELF. OKAY

THE NUMBER IS SIX!!

YAS, IT'S SIX!! PLEASE REMEMBER YA PICKED IT OUT!!

NEXD WE'LL SIT HERE UNTIL SIX MEN COME IN! I WILL TAKE THE SIXTH AN' MAKE YA WORLD'S CHAMPEEN RASSLER!!

YOU CAN'T DO IT!! (POPEYE SAYS GO—HE WILL)

BLONDIE

GREAT SCOTT! OUR FOOD BILLS ARE TERRIFIC!

REMEMBER, (DEAR, THERE ARE FOUR IN OUR FAMILY

AT THREE MEALS A DAY, WE EAT ONE THOUSAND AND NINETY-FIVE MEALS A YEAR

YOUNG PEOPLE DON'T THINK OF THOSE THINGS BEFORE THEY GET MARRIED

IT'S A GOOD THING, TOO

IF PEOPLE THOUGHT OF THOSE THINGS BEFORE THEY GOT MARRIED, THERE WOULDN'T BE ANY PEOPLE

CHIC YOUNG

12-10

HENRY

12-10

CARL ANDERSON

12-10

ETTA KETT

OKAY! OKAY! I'M THE HOUSE DETECTIVE. WHY ALL THE EXCITEMENT?

IT'S JUNIE GAY! THE FILM STAR! SHE'S MISSING!

SNEAKED OUT!

NO KIDDIN'? ELOPED OR SOMETHIN'?

LOOK! KEEP IT QUIET! NOT A WORD TO THE PAPERS!

MILLIONS KNOW HER BY SIGHT! DON'T STAND THERE! FIND HER!

IF YOU LIKE YOUR JOB—STALL HER! WE'RE GOING OUT AND SEARCH EVERY

IT'S JUNIE'S MOTHER, CALLING FROM HOLLYWOOD!

RELAX! I'LL CLAM UP! HEIGHT FIVE, FIVE, WEIGHT A HUNDRED, SIX.

PAUL ROBINSON

12-10

MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY!

AT YOUR REQUEST WE ARE STARTING OUR MIDNITE SERIES THIS SATURDAY.

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An Ideal Husband

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24c

Chinese Crisis Cuts Off Help For Students

Approximately 58 Chinese men and women SUI students have been virtually left penniless by the current crisis in China and are now threatened with deportation unless they receive immediate financial aid.

Here on "certificate" scholarships, the students have been advised by the Chinese national government that they will no longer receive any financial assistance and must return to China as soon as possible.

The certificate scholarships enabled these selected students to cash in their Chinese dollars for American dollars at the Chinese government's official rate of exchange.

Since this was much lower than the black market rate, the students were able to redeem their cheaper Chinese dollars at a profit limited to \$1,800 yearly.

Received from home bi-annually, this sum covered the costs of tuition, books, lab fees and subsistence.

However, two months ago, the government rate of exchange went up to the black market rate and thus cut off the students' source of income. This applied to approximately 2,500 Chinese students in American universities.

Fred Yu, 27, a graduate student in the school of journalism, said yesterday that he will stay here until his money runs out. His wife, Siao-Fen Chen, is studying music at SUI. They have a nine-month-old boy born in Iowa City.

Yu has been here since October, 1947, working on a doctor's degree in communications. President of the Chinese Students club, Yu said his countrymen here are angry at their government for going back on its promise to help them through school in the United States.

An association of Chinese students has protested to the Chinese embassy, he reported, but was "nicely turned down."

In letters from the Chinese embassy, SUI Chinese students were told to return home before February, 1949, or else no longer be the responsibility of the Chinese government, Yu said.

Wong Kwei Ling, 28, a graduate student in sociology from Nanking, said yesterday that he would try to get a job here, "so that I can stay as long as possible." Wong hopes to complete his work for a master's degree in June.

According to present immigration laws foreign students here on special "student-visas," must show the department of immigration they have a permanent source of income. If not, they lose their visas and are liable to immediate deportation.

Richard E. Sweitzer, adviser to foreign students here, explained yesterday that he has been helping the Chinese students secure permission from the immigration department to work in this country. "In no case have they been refused," he said, "and a number of them are now working."

Sweitzer is a member of the national association of foreign student advisers. This group has urged both the state department and the Economic Cooperation Administration to intervene in this matter.

Newtonian Synthesis Explained by Koyre

"The scientific pattern of the twentieth century is projected against the background of Newton," Alexander Koyre said last night at a graduate college lecture at Old Capitol.

Calling Sir Isaac Newton a man "who stood on the shoulders of giants," the internationally known French historian of philosophy explained the Newtonian synthesis to about 200 persons.

Koyre, who is a professor of philosophy at the Ecole de Hautes Etudes in Paris, claimed that Newton's treatment of motion, space and matter removes conflict from religion and scientific thought.

Koyre is teaching this semester as visiting professor at Chicago university and will resume teaching in Paris next semester.

HOLIDAY An Adventure in Good Smoking



Dad's Award, Plus First Snow Equal Happy Children



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers)

SNOW FALL AND HAPPY CHILDREN—happy because Iowa City at last received snow for sledding. The children, Judith Ann (left) and Richard, are the son and daughter of Professor Arthur Roberts, 314 Brown street. They were on their way up Old Capitol

steps to see their father receive the presidential certificate of merit yesterday afternoon. The trip was in vain, however, because the ceremonies were transferred to the Iowa Union.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

From Scotland comes the sad tale of one Maelourin, Professor of Mathematics in the College of Edinburgh. It appears that the good professor could not yawn without dislocating his jaw.



To make matters worse, his instinct of imitation was so strong that he could not resist yawning when he witnessed the act in others.

His unprincipled pupils, of course, were not slow in discovering and exploiting his weakness. When they tired of his lectures, they would simulate yawns, the professor would follow suit, and then stand helpless with his mouth wide open until his assistant could arrive and shut it. The pupils, meanwhile, were far, far away.

Professor Maelourin has now been retired on a pension. One-man's-meat-is-another-man's-poison department: An Eskimo subscriber to the Book-of-the-Month Club referred disparagingly to the summer months as "the season of inferior sledding."

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HONORS —

(Continued from Page 1)

who worked with the ten scientists who received awards yesterday.

"It was their genuine collateral effort and real patriotism which helped the war," he said. Dean Allin W. Dakin, SUI administrative dean, offered the congratulations of the State University of Iowa to the "imagination, skill and devotion of these unslung heroes."

The text of the presidential awards: "For outstanding services from April, 1942, to November, 1945, as staff members of the Radiation Laboratory at the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology which proved to be invaluable contributions to the war effort of the United States.

"In the name of the president of the United States the Certificate of Merit is hereby awarded for outstanding fidelity and meritorious conduct, in the aid of the war effort against the common enemies of the United States and its allies in World War II."

President Harry S. Truman signed the certificates.

The text of the Army-Navy certificates of appreciation: "For outstanding contributions to the work of the Office of Scientific Research and Development awarded the Army-Navy Certificate of Appreciation."

Robert F. Patterson, secretary of war, and James Forrestal, secretary of navy, signed the awards.

Student Church Groups

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Saturday, Open house for all students after the basketball game, sponsored by Kappa Phi, Methodist girls club.
Sunday, 5:45 p.m. Fellowship supper for undergraduates in Fellowship hall. The Rev. Paul Ramaseshan will speak. 7 p.m. "A Story of Christmas" will be presented in the First Baptist church sanctuary by the choir. 8 p.m. Wesley members will go caroling. 9:30 p.m. Gifts for Wesley party at the student center.

BAPTIST STUDENTS
Saturday, 9 p.m. Informal Christmas tree decorating party at Roger Williams house.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible study class. J. Hervey Shuts will lead. 5:59 p.m. Special Christmas vespers 6:59 p.m. Smorgasbord and carol singing at Roger Williams house.

WESTMINSTER STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Today, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Friday fun at the student lounge. A Christmas tree will be decorated.
Saturday, 8 to 11 p.m. Open house at the student center.

Sunday, 5 p.m. Christmas vespers presented by Westminster choir and fellowship. 6 p.m. Christmas tea and caroling for the choir and fellowship.
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Morning watch and cost breakfast.
Thursday, 12:30 p.m. Bible study and cost lunch. 6 p.m. Semi-formal Christmas dinner.

UNITARIAN STUDENTS
Sunday, 6 p.m. Fireside supper. 7 p.m. Prof. Manfred Kuhn, sociology department, will address the group.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS
Today, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Christmas coffee hour in the student lounge. Miss Sybil Woodruff will pour. 8 p.m. Christmas frolic.
Sunday, 5 p.m. United Student Fellowship supper. 6 p.m. Caroling. 7:15 p.m. "Co-Weds" Christmas party.
Wednesday, 7 a.m. Matins in the Little Chapel. 4 to 5 p.m. Christmas Wassail.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
Today, 1:30 p.m. St. Thomas More guild dessert-bridge party at the Catholic student center.
Sunday, 6:30 p.m. St. Thomas More guild auxiliary potluck supper at student center for Catholic married students.
Monday, 8 p.m. St. Thomas More guild auxiliary meeting.

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. St. Thomas More guild meets at Mrs. Theresa Emanuel's home, 922 Newton road. 7:30 p.m. Newman club Christmas party.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. St. Thomas More Chapel choir rehearsal.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENTS
Sunday, 8 p.m. Christmas party at the home of Jim Walker, 920 S. Lucas street.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Meeting in the Little Chapel at the First Congregational church.

DISCIPLES' STUDENT CENTER
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship service. 11:30 a.m. Coffee hour in the center. 6 p.m. Snack supper. 6:35 p.m. Recreation and fellowship singing. 7:30 p.m. Special Christmas program by the church choir.
Monday, 8 p.m. Kum-Dubi potluck supper. 6:45 p.m. Evening program.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Church choir rehearsal.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS
Today, 8 p.m. Ball & Chain potluck supper. Dr. T. Z. Koo will speak. 7 p.m. Episcopal radio broadcast over MBS.
Saturday, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Canterbury club paper drive. 10:30 a.m. Canterbury choir rehearsal. 7 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy communion and breakfast. 9:30 a.m. Upper church school. 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. 5 p.m. Evening prayer and sermon. Christmas music by Canterbury choir. 6 p.m. Canterbury supper followed

by caroling at the university hospitals and a party at the home of Mrs. C. B. Righter, 419 Person.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Today, 7:30 p.m. Regular Friday evening services. 8:30 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat will be held at the foundation. Marian Honeyman and Shirley Lasker will read Hebrew dramatic selections.

LUTHERAN STUDENT HOUSE
Sunday, 9 a.m. Bible study group at the house. 5:30 p.m. Lutheran Student association will meet at the First Eng-

lish Lutheran church. Members should bring their packages for the university at Gottingham.

Monday, 9:15 p.m. Bible study group at the house.
No discussion group at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Rehearsal for the Christmas program.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class. 4:30 p.m. Choir practice. 8 p.m. Christmas candlelight vespers. 9:30 p.m. Gamma Delta supper.

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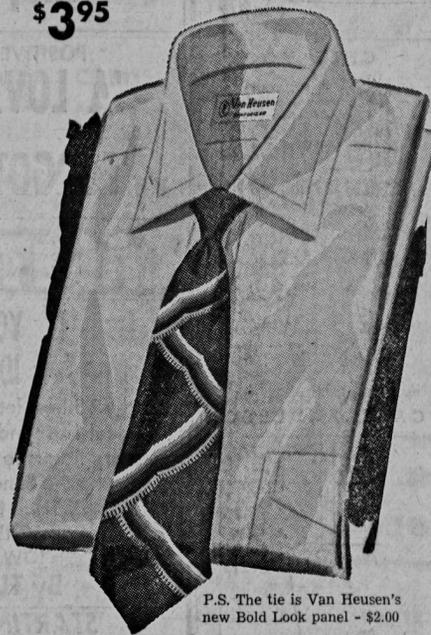
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See these new sleek streamlined automatic toasters. Enjoy breakfasts with bread toasted to perfection.

Beauty and duty combined — gives you delicious coffee from a coffee maker that will enhance your kitchen.

Golden brown waffles made at your table with these beautiful automatic waffle irons.



Mulford Electric Service

Formal Season Arrives For SUU Students

Men Find Dressing in Tux Requires Preparation, Time

By LEN MOZER

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary to wear a tuxedo—look out.

The formal season is here again, men, with its accompanying tortures of stiff fronts, studs, bow ties, starched collars and general pains in the neck.

Now those of the fairer sex love and look forward to the season of formals though they must go through some expense and "just hours" of pain and effort to get that "she's lovely, she's engaged" look. (See story opposite.)

But ask any woman for her conception of a man readying himself for an evening in "apparel de rigueur" and they will probably say something like, "Well, all he has to do is get his tux or tails pressed, put on a white shirt and he's all set." Silly girl!

For an enlightening experience, let's follow the evening preparations of Jack Glaza, escort of Mibsy Pell, fetching heroine of the other story on this subject. A senior commerce student from Cedar Falls, Jack is a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

It's about 6:30 p.m. any Friday night in the formal season. Grasping his toilet articles like a left halfback, he makes an openfield run to the shower room at the end of the hall, beating out a fraternity brother by one shower clog. Shower taken with violent vocals.

Now 6:55. Shaving. Applies huge layers of lather. Ooops—cuts himself. What's a little blood? Shave complete.

Time 7:20. Selection of evening's attire. Goes to closet and pulls out the tux—a double-breasted, one-button roll lapel, midnight blue, worsted. Empties pockets of mothballs.

At this point fraternity brothers Bob Berry, A1, Albia, and Dick Schoell, A1, Burlington, enter to kibitz and comment on the ensuing procedure.

On with underclothes, broadcloth, olive-drab, USMC.

"Marine shorts? Emily Post won't approve, Jack."

He dons tux shirt crackling with starch and fastens collar with collar button, a process sometimes termed "self-inflicted strangulation."

Time 7:38. Now comes laborious task of inserting studs.

"Who ever invented these things? Hey, Bob, help me with my links. I can't do it." Berry gives needed assistance. Links are fastened...come apart...fastened...come apart. Fastened.

7:44. Insert legs into trousers. "Wow, red suspenders! Poor Emily."

7:53. Tie. "Now, let me see. What tie will I wear tonight?" Jack muses.

"If you wear red, I'm leaving."

"All right, then, lend me your black one." Schoell produces black tie, and now follows that tug of war known as "bow ties are easy to tie, but—"

8:20. "Where's that ready-made one?" Mission completed.

8:25. Shoes, stockings.

Ignoring sarcasm, Glaze asks for last-minute aid. Since they are good fraternity brothers and can go along with a gag, Berry shines the shoes while Schoell gives coat and pants an agitated brushing.

8:35. Finished, Jack turns to mirror making noises like, "Oh, Glaza, how sharp can you get."

He wraps his gray covert topcoat about him, sets his face in a suave debonair expression and goes forth to pick up la chere Mibsy.



ARRIVING AT THE DANCE, Jack Glaza steps aside to let Mibsy enter the house first. After their hurried preparation they will dance, talk and then join the other students and their dates at Currier hall about midnight, when Mibsy and the other young ladies have to be in. The evening and a formal dance will be completed.

Coed Sets Speedy Example By Dressing in 30 Minutes

By JEAN STRONG

A man doesn't know how much trouble a girl has getting ready for a formal dance.

It's no easy job to convert a coed into a glamorous sophisticate—yet the conversion is often accomplished in a very short time.

Take the case of Mibsy Pell. A senior from Des Moines, she lives in the largest women's dormitory on campus—Currier hall.

She's lovely, popular... and she has a date to a formal. And being a typical coed, she is very busy.

Besides participating in Currier activities, she beats a drum for Iowas Scottish Highlanders.

Now that the formal season has arrived a young lady's fancy often turns to thoughts of—a formal dance, like the Christmas formal tonight at the Iowa Union. Recently Mibsy went to a formal dance with Jack Glaza, A4, Cedar Falls, at the Jack's fraternity house.

After a long day in classes and Highlander practice, we find our Mibsy back in her room. The time was 8:15 and Jack was coming in half an hour.

Action... Slipping into her clogs, she grabbed a towel and raced—as fast as she could in clogs—to the shower. No time for a luxurious bubble bath tonight.

Persistence paid off and in five minutes she emerged triumphant. Now all she had to do was press her formal, 'fix' her face and hair, manicure her nails and borrow a pair of gloves from the girl down the hall.

At this point, Nadine "Dinny" Nieman, A3, Manchester, and Mary Lee, A1, West Des Moines, wandered into Mibsy's room.

"Dinny," a fellow Highlander, immediately offered to assist. Mary is just a poor freshman who doesn't know any better than to get roped in, so she said she would help too.

"With my luck we'll never make it," said Mibsy. "Yes we will," Dinny responded. "I'll press your formal and Mary can put your shoes on while you fix your face." Dinny is an organizer at heart.

When she returned with the formal, Mibsy had just put the last bobby pin in her upswept hair-do. Now into the formal.

Mamma was right when she said "haste makes waste". Somehow Mibsy got mixed up in the skirt yardage. Her head came out the placket hole and one arm was where her head should have been.

"Let's start over kids," she suggested.

As the formal came off her hair fell down. But Mibsy had a wonderful philosophy—let things fall where they may "So I'll wear it down to-night," she said.

Next time her head came out where it should have... the front had never been that low!

"You've got in on backwards, silly," Mary volunteered.

The third try proved successful. A few more minutes and "Dinny" and Mary had redone Mibsy's hair.

The phone rang just as she finished manicuring one hand. Jack was there almost five minutes early!

"He's such a dear boy," Mibsy sighed as she put the top back on the nail polish.

In five minutes she walked composedly down the steps to where Jack was waiting. She had made it in 30 minutes.

Daily Iowan Photos by Jean Strong and Jim Showers



"BYE, MIBSY, AND HAVE FUN," Nadine Nieman, A3, and Mary Lee, A1, sigh as Mibsy rushes for the door. Gloves in hand and coat half on, she'll be all ready by the time she gets to Currier's north lobby where Jack has been waiting for five minutes. What about Dinny and Mary? In another half hour they can have the room in ship shape again—before Mibsy's roommate gets home.



"OH, YOU KILLER, YOU." Jack Glaza, A4, Cedar Falls, admires the finished product before the mirror. He will soon be on his way to pick up Mibsy, the lucky girl for the evening. Neatly tucked under his arm is a box of flowers, a necessary item on formal dates. But don't forget and leave the flowers at the house, Jack!



APPLYING RICH, BILLOWY layers of lather, Jack prepares to shave off his 7 o'clock shadow. He has just finished taking his shower which was the first step in the complicated process of getting ready for a formal dance. As you can see, Jack is correctly attired in the formal green shorts and white T-shirt available at any war surplus store.



"A PIN CAN DO A LOT FOR A GIRL'S SOCIAL SECURITY," says Dinny knowingly as she makes an adjustment on Mibsy's formal. "A little ingenuity can save a lot of embarrassment," Mibsy agrees. She, too, wants to avoid that 'let down' feeling. The jar she is holding is leg make-up. Ever wonder how a girl gets a mid-winter sun tan?



"LET'S ALL PULL TOGETHER, MEN!" With valuable seconds ticking away, Jack calls upon the services of two fraternity brothers. Bob Berry, (left), A1, Albia, gives Jack's black shoes a professional-like shine. Jack's trousers are given a quick brush by Dick Schoell, A1, Burlington. At the same time Jack squats, squints, stoops and groans as he tries to solve the problem of tying a bow-tie. Words of encouragement from his brothers are ignored by Jack and he resorts to a ready-tied job.



"... YOU HAVE A CALLER IN NORTH." "My goodness—he's five minutes early," Mibsy giggles as she clamps her chin on the phone. In the midst of manicuring her nails when the phone rang, Mibsy tries not to smear the nail polish. A girl puts up with a lot just to look nice for a man.



"A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND INDEED." And right now Mibsy can use a couple of friends. "He'll be here in 20 minutes," says Mibsy meaningfully as she hands her formal to Miss "Dinny" Nieman of Manchester. "Get in line for the ironing board." Miss Lee of West Des Moines, kneels to fasten Mibsy's shoes. Mibsy—fresh from the shower—is in the midst of cleaning her face. She's lovely... not engaged, but then, it isn't that brand. "Now where did I put that eyebrow pencil?"

Even if China Falls, There Is Still Hope —

West's Answer to Communism Lies in Asiatic Republics; They Must Be Free but Accepted in West's Trade Sphere



South of China: Remnants of Imperialism, Growing Unrest, a Vacuum
A Long-Range Policy Is Needed to Stop the Black Dragon of Communism

By Chief Editorial Writer

If the western world is losing the far east to the Black Dragon of Communism, it is not because the western democracies have nothing better to offer. It is due to a lack of a long-range policy in southeast Asia. It is because of our "11th-hour thinking" which considers each crisis individually when it becomes too hot to handle.

BEFORE THIS, the U.S. tried to develop a policy to end the Chinese civil war. That was when General George C. Marshall was sent to China as a special ambassador of President Truman in 1946.

He tried to reconcile the Communists and Chiang but found the path blocked by "a dominant group of reactionaries" among Chiang's followers and some "irreconcilable" elements in the Chinese Communist party.

A few hours before the announcement of his appointment as U.S. Secretary of state on Jan. 7, 1947, Marshall issued a report from Nanking, laying the blame for the civil war equally on the Nationalists and the Communists, he said:

"The salvation of the situation, as I see it, would be the assumption of leadership by the liberals in the government and in the minority parties, a splendid group of men, but who as yet lack the political power to exercise a controlling influence." Disgusted with Chiang's government, Marshall



BURMA'S THAKIN NU
Cold-Shouldered

tion of leadership by the liberals in the government and in the minority parties, a splendid group of men, but who as yet lack the political power to exercise a controlling influence." Disgusted with Chiang's government, Marshall

did not abandon him, saying that these "liberals" should be under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

THE "LIBERALS"—who ranged from Nationalist conservatives to minority party liberals to Communist radicals—could not agree among themselves. They fell apart as a balance of power and so did any concrete U.S. policy toward China.

Secretary Marshall hurried home and became wrapped up in the affairs of the world. China has been left to drift ever since. The only real U.S. effort since that time has been the throwing of a few haphazard dollars at China with an "oil-on-the-troubled-waters" philosophy. Including the \$400-million appropriated along with the Marshall plan for Europe, the U.S. has sent over \$2 billion in aid to China since V-J Day.

The U.S.—represented by General Marshall—failed in China because we could not solidify the center-of-the-road elements to offset extreme right and extreme left. And the U.S. had no positive, long-range program for encouraging one.

ALONG WITH our present 11th hour attempts to save China from going Communist, we must turn to a long-range policy to keep the entire far east free.

This long range policy must rest upon (1) abandoning the remnants of 19th century imperialism, (2) recognizing that modern nationalism have hit far easterners with a one-two punch and (3) accepting new far eastern republics as part of the western economic family.

When World War II shook the grip of the British, the French and the Dutch in Asia, the final showdown was long overdue. A quick look at how the colonial powers acted in various parts of the far east shows hope in areas where our proposed long range policy has been haphazardly, unconsciously applied and despair where it has been ignored.

First, French Indo-China. The French had no intention of heeding the new nationalistic surge in her colonial holding. Indo-China was to remain after V-J Day the same colony that exported 3,995,000 tons of raw materials annually for her.

When talk failed, the nationalists (Viet Nam) tried open revolt. Not much news comes out of



INDONESIA'S SOEKARNO
A Costly Delay

Indo-China these days, but the Viet Nam now has control of 80 percent of the country. In desperation, France is pumping in an estimated \$200-million this year to hang on to her colony. Almost \$40-million of this is Marshall plan money intended for use in France.

Although the president of the Viet Nam, Ho Chi Minh, is labeled a Communist by the French, they also admit that 80 percent of the "rebels" are non-Communist nationalists. Other estimates claim that 95 percent of the Viet Nam are non-Communist nationalists fighting for freedom.

BECAUSE OF French opposition, this majority has turned for minority. When France is pushed out of Indo-China entirely—it seems only a matter of time—the Indo-Chinese nationalists will not have freedom, but Communist subjugation. France has insisted on holding on to her colony in 19th century style in spite of the fact that exports plunged 90 percent last year to 220,000 tons.

Neither France nor Asiatic nationalism is winning in Indo-China, Russia is.

French Indo-China and Malaya are in the same boat. But there are other far eastern areas that have fared better. Burma is one. Here, Europeans have renounced imperialism but have not encouraged Burma's infant nationalism or industrialism.

When Britain granted Burma independence in January of this year, she immediately cold-shouldered Asia's rice bowl. It was no time before Burma became an Asiatic version of Greece. Opposing the infant republic in open revolt are Stalinist Communists, Trotskyist Communists, a nationalistic "white band" army and non-Burmese hill people.

FREED FROM imperialistic shackles was not enough. Burma is gasping for breath in a western policy vacuum. Ripe for picking, Burma faces today what the rest of the far east will face tomorrow if China goes Communist. Without western aid in overcoming uprisings and undermining Burma—and all the far east—will be lost.

Provided the western world withdraws its imperialistic grip on the far eastern peoples, what kind of aid do they need? It is not money. Before the war, these areas—rich in natural resources—always had favorable balances of trade. Political turmoil and a lack of modern machinery has kept vital tin, oil and rubber producers from making a postwar comeback.

The Indonesian Republic can provide a partial answer to the question: what must the west do to keep the far east from going Communist?

The Dutch saw that imperialism's days were numbered long before the war. After V-J Day, they promised the Indonesians on the islands of the great archipelago between India and Australia political independence. But the Dutch were slow moving; they were afraid that political independence similar to dominion status under the British commonwealth meant the complete loss for her of the Indies' resources.

Soon the Indonesians grew suspicious of Dutch intentions. Fighting broke out in the embryonic republic and it took a United Nations' commission to restore a truce.

AS THINGS now stand, the United States of Indonesia will be a reality in early 1949. The Dutch are stepping in the right direction. Indonesia would be the perfect model for the future except for one thing: the Dutch have not realized the emergency nature of the Asiatic political scene. While the Indonesian republic was left to wait for independence, it was confronted last September with a full-scale Communist revolt.

The Philippine republic or the Dominion of India can be singled out as patterns for tomorrow's take India.

On August 15, 1947, what was formerly India became two separate British dominions, India and Pakistan. Since the Indian peninsula was split on religious lines and not economic, the progress of both states has been slowed. India had been "freed," but was not given the same cold-shoulder Britain gave Burma. Part of the British Commonwealth of Nations, India was tied into the western world's trade sphere.

INDIA WAS a signatory to the general agreement drawn up at Geneva in 1947 and to the ITO charter framed at Havana in 1948. These proposals aiming at free trade have been championed by the United States. Like the rest of the economically crippled or under-developed parts of the world today, India did not commit herself to abolishing tariffs immediately.

It is significant, however, that India agreed with 16 different western nations on reciprocal and mutually advantageous tariff reductions on selective items.

What did India want? Chemicals, drugs and medicines, machinery, vehicles, radios, typewriters and office equipment, optical instruments, refrigeration equipment. What did she have to offer in exchange? Jute and jute manufactures, cotton goods, cashew nuts, mica, shellac, spices and condiments, essential oils, tea and tobacco.

THIS BRINGS up a cardinal point in our proposed, long-range policy for the far east. The western world doesn't need the 19th century political tool of imperialism to insure trade with Asia. Asia's pillars are rapidly maturing politically and want freedom. To mature economically, they must sell their natural resources for manufactures and industrial goods. The far east cannot achieve such an equation with the Soviet sphere; only the west has the industrial goods to sell. Thus business sense, not political force, can cement the far east and the western democracies.

Objection is voiced that Asia is evolving its own brand of socialism. But so are such western democracies as Great Britain and Sweden.

The Indian parliament on April 7 of this year passed a resolution stating that the government would "extend its present activities" in "new fields of production while leaving present fields to private enterprise, "properly directed and regulated." The United States is doing the same thing by keeping atomic energy nationalized. The resolution also states that foreign capital would be of great value to India's rapid industrialization, but the conditions under which it would be allowed to operate would be regulated in the national interest. Under-developed Latin American republics employ the same technique.

"dole." They can quickly pay their own way and can become the healthy source of materials vitally needed in European recovery.

There is no direct answer to the argument that building up the far east is building up potential rivals. Britain built up an economic rival in the United States but thrived while doing so. There



PHILIPPINES' QUIRINO
The Pattern Is Set

is no time to sit idly by and speculate on our fate decades from now.

It is not only the 11th hour in China, it is 11:55. Any desperation measures we take to aid China now must be counted as highly uncertain risks. Now is the time to launch a long-range program for southeast Asia.

Even if China went Communist

ist soon, we could quickly have stable, independent republics containing her on the south. And this Asiatic cordon sanitaire would not be a simple vacuum. Unlike the Balkan and Baltic corridors buffeting Russia from Europe after World War I, the far eastern corridor would consist of governments benefiting the peoples they govern. If no center-of-the-roads can thrive on China's parched and bleeding soil they can live in free republics to the south.

THE WEST NEEDS such republics south of China, and only the west can bring them into being. If we fall by clinging on to outmoded imperialism or by leaving the far east in a vacuum, the Black Dragon of Communism will take over by forfeit.

The United States has proved in the Philippine republic that the west can grant political independence to far eastern holdings and still enjoy intimate trade relations. Since Marshall plan funds intended for Europe are going to keep far easterners from benefiting themselves—and Europe in return—as political and economic world partners, then it's time Americans did something.

IN ORDER to halt communism in Europe, the western world is conceiving bold schemes for the future, schemes to alter and fortify Europe's political and economic structure.

Likewise, it is time for the west to launch a brave, bold scheme for the far east. The answer to the Communist threat to a free China is a long-range one. And we cannot launch such a bold, long-range plan at 11:55.

McBride's Haul

By BILL MCBRIDE

A recent note from Agent Jim Falcon protests coed knitting in lecture classes... says the clack of needles keeps him awake.

This is strictly an institutional problem. I believe the question here, Jim, would be, "If a coed knits in lecture courses, does she needle the professor?" The subject is not dealt with in Code for Coeds.

There is a feminine trait which also enters into the problem. Women can concentrate more profoundly when their hands are not idle. Knitting is not a form of idleness. I have ample proof of that statement right in my own home.

If it were not for the art of knitting, I should not have the one very lovely argyle sock which Jeanne produced over a period of 14 months.

What good is one argyle sock, you ask. Well, now that yuletide nears, I have a natty receptacle in which Santa can place my peanut brittle. Another point which may be overlooked is that I can always keep at least one foot warm, and if Jeanne had made it just a little larger it would be no trick at all to place both feet into the creation.

A Kansas hermit put it rather cleverly when he said, "I crabbled when I had no shoes, until I met a man who had no teeth."

In her first attempt at knitting for me, Jeanne produced an object of utility called a turtle-neck sweater. Since I was in Spokane at the time she used a turtle for a model.

I'll never forget the morning that sweater arrived. The package weighed in the neighborhood of 18 pounds, and when I tore off the wrappings and the acres of olive drab wool fell to the floor, several of my 40 room mates gasped with astonishment. Even those fellows from Montana admitted they had never seen so much wool in one mass.

A detachment of Russian technicians in there never did fully recover from the shock, and to this day they believe Iowa raises more sheep than corn.

Until receiving a letter explaining the package had contained a sweater, I supposed the O.D. object was meant for another portion of my anatomy, and I'm afraid it was stretched slightly out of shape from replacing my thin cotton underdrawers.

Finally the sweater had to be placed aside. It began to interfere with my reading. You see the turtle-neck affair had been designed not only to keep my neck warm, but also anything which might extend above that area.

Under those circumstances it was impossible to eat, let alone hold my own with the literati of our select group.

A strange thing happened to a friend of mine a while back which has some bearing on the knitting question. Because of a pair of gloves his wife lovingly knit for him, the fellow is able to make a comfortable living, expending little or no effort.

For years this fellow had complained of having cold hands. It was impossible for him to hang onto a pair of gloves for more than one week. To save on glove expenditures, his wife learned to knit.

After mastering the art, she settled down to make a pair of gloves to keep her husband's cold hands warm. In less than six months the project was completed.

The end product was not entirely satisfactory, since there was one flaw in the gloves. They did not fit.

Fundamentally the gloves served their purpose, but not without creating some element of discomfort. The fingers were out of proportion with the shape of those on the wearer's hands.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

My Review Of the Week

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

HOUSING: The weirdest argument of the week was the claim that a 15 percent boost in rent ceilings would be a blow against inflation. The theory is that if the people spend more on rent, they will naturally have less to spend on goods, and thus the pressure to lift prices will ease. The only thing that is wrong with this wonderful theory is that it will collapse the first time a landlord buys himself a steak out of his 15-percent-increased proceeds.

CHINA: A number of commentators have been saying grimly that if the Communists take over China we must refuse to recognize them, or to have anything to do with them.

But Pearl Buck points out, in the December "UN World," that if we don't show some sympathy for the Chinese people, even in their Communist phase, others will. "Maybe even Russia," Miss Buck suggests that we ought to give positive aid to the Chinese people under any government, as our last chance to shape events in China; she counsels us not to think in terms of ideologies, but in terms of the Chinese people, who will know who their friends are.

(There may be something to this. Remember how afraid Russia was to let her European satellites join the Marshall Plan?)

And John King Fairbank, who is in charge of the Regional Program on China at Harvard, writes in the November 19 "Bulletin" of the Foreign Policy Association, that "... the Chinese Communist program may indeed be cynically ruthless, economically unsound, swayed by Moscow, and feared by many Chinese. Compared with the overall Kuomintang program, however, it remains preferable from the point of view of the great majority of poor peasants. This merely indicates the very low standard of Chinese political life, which most Americans find difficult to understand. Another fundamental factor is that Russia's influence in China has been primarily not material, but ideological. Concrete Russian aid to Chinese communism may be greater than we can now prove, but it has by no means equalled the two-and-one-third billion dollars of American aid which has gone to Nanking since V-J Day. What has become increasingly clear is that we cannot offset the Russian ideological influence by purely material means."

SLOGAN: I cannot resist noting that, as part of a scrap iron drive, the British Iron and Steel federation is counseling all factories to: "Turn in Everything Redundant!"

PROFITS: We are told that prices have been moved up reluctantly, because of an inflation caused by labor's selfishness, etc. But the New York Times reports (December 5) that 291 industrial enterprises show net profits of \$3,073,042,922 for the first nine months of this year, a 33 percent increase over profits of \$2,312,826,730 for the same period of last year. The actual profit gain over last year is more than \$760,000,000. We are told that purchases are dropping because of high prices, and that many businessmen are fearful of a recession. Maybe some of them have asked for one.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

VOL. XXV, NO. 66 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.
Monday, Dec. 13
4 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.
(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 Carr scholarships are available.

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

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.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES
Warning! Campus Stores will not accept orders for graduation announcements after Dec. 13.

ODK
There will be a business meeting Dec. 13, 4:30 p.m. in room 213, University hall.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS
Election of class officers will be held Dec. 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., in the lobby of Iowa Union and on the first floor, north, Schaeffer hall. All liberal arts seniors are urged to vote.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1948

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TRAVEL

Student couple desires ride to New Jersey or New York vicinity Christmas vacation. Share expenses. Drive. Call 6436 after 6.

Two students desire ride to Pennsylvania for Christmas. Share driving and expenses. Call Frank, 8-1567 or Rich, 7976.

WANTED: Passengers to Tulsa, Oklahoma December 18. Eddie Bryan, 3949.

To Charlotte, North Carolina. Take two by way of Nashville. Call 6369.

WANTED: Riders to vicinity of Mobile or Pensicola Christmas. Call Phil Gintz, 6430.

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.

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

Two students desire ride to Florida Christmas vacation. Share expenses and driving. Bob Vogel, 3221.

Student couple and baby desire ride to Sheldon or Sioux City Christmas vacation. Share expenses. Contact Richard Riley, 132 Stadium.

Desire ride to Milwaukee or Madison for Holidays. Phone 9183.

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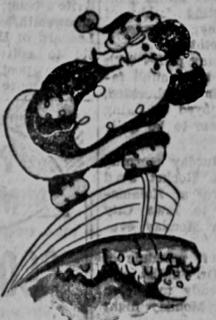
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Professor Has Versatile Life

From Farming to Scottish Song Collector Keeps Visiting Professor Informed

Dr. Stanley B. Smith is a man of many and varied interests. Now a visiting professor of classics and ancient history at SUI, he is also a Michigan farmer, a collector of Scottish songs, and a translator of the classics.

"The classics are my bread and butter but the others have kept me in touch with the many sides of living," said the professor, whose gray hair contrasts sharply with his energetic appearance.

Although he is currently staying at 248 Woolf avenue in Iowa City, Smith still makes his home

penned by Burns. As far as I know that is the largest collection of his songs in this country," said the mustached professor. In addition to the Burns songs he has over 500 other Scottish songs.

Archeological photography is one of his avocations he has given up for the present. He lacks adequate darkroom facilities.

Father In Band

Early in life Smith was whisked away from the farm in Michigan to Washington, D.C. His father was second leader of the U.S. Marine band there.

In Washington Smith became interested in the classics and when he went to Harvard in 1912 it was for the express purpose of studying the classics. Study he did. In seven years he had obtained his bachelor of arts, masters and doctorate.

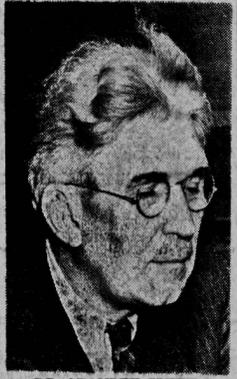
Then he began a long teaching career: Bowdoin college, Maine—15 years; Cornell university—one summer session; Ohio State university—seven years; University of Illinois—one year.

Smith commented on his students:

Students Differ Little

"I have found the students in the various universities to differ little in their innate ability. The eastern students are more prepared for the classics than those in the midwest; but I have found everywhere; good students, mediocre students and bad students."

Smith collaborated with Dr. George H. Sabine of Cornell to write a book; "Cicero on the Commonwealth," and with Dr. Ellery Leonard of University of Wisconsin to edit an edition of the Roman poet, Lucretius. He has several more books "on the fire."



DR. STANLEY SMITH

on the Michigan farm where he was born in 1895. Mrs. Smith and their daughter, Abigail, are there now, living in a house which is 117 years old. There Smith pursues the interesting hobby of growing French hybrid grapes.

Won Nothing

"I haven't won any prizes with them or increased the Smith's family's income," Smith chuckled, "but I have enjoyed growing them and find them to be quite fascinating."

Every other Saturday morning Smith boards the Rocket and heads for the farm at Kalamazoo. He returns to Iowa City on the 5:30 train Monday evening.

"I have a full schedule of classes Monday," Dr. Smith sighs, "and I'm even ready to shelve the classics when Monday night comes."

Smith has a passionate interest in the songs of Robert Burns. "I have collected over 340 songs

Increase Hours for Library Use During Christmas Vacation

Library hours for the Christmas recess have been extended because of complaints from about 20 graduate students, Assistant Library Director Grace Van Wormer said yesterday.

The reading rooms at Macbride hall and the library annex will be open through the noon hour from Monday through Thursday during the vacation weeks. Previous plans called for closing the reading rooms from noon to 1 p.m. on these days.

The complaints from the graduate students were considered by the Student Council library committee, which recommended action to the SUI library directors, Committee Chairman Jean Gallaher said. The committee plans a survey of all graduate students in regard to library hours on Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacations, she said.

The committee will have an open meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at which students can present their complaints about library hours.

These hours were announced for the reading rooms in Macbride hall and the library annex from Dec. 18 to Jan. 2:

Dec. 18 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Dec. 20-23 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 24 9 a.m. to noon
Dec. 25-26 closed
Dec. 27-30 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 31 9 a.m. to noon
Jan. 1-2 closed



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- Guy Ames
- Ed Allen
- F. Barrett
- John Crawford
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- Katharine T. Dohnalek
- Peg Downs
- Kenneth Easley
- Joe Evans
- Russell S. Ewaldt
- Florence Faulke
- Sandra Faulke
- Robert K. Fredrickson
- Frank Fryauf, Jr.
- David B. Foerster
- Bill Gender
- Bob Gallaway
- Carl Hendrickson
- R. K. Hedge
- P. C. Hotz
- Frank Hartle
- F. Haesemeyer
- C. D. Henry
- Harvey W. Hindt
- D. Hoffa
- Dan Hoffa
- Loy L. Julius
- Dick Jensen
- Arnold Klupker
- Arlow J. Kladrup
- Paul Kratzer
- Jim Koch
- Jo Ann Lundquist
- D. Lapehn
- Max Lewis
- G. Lookingbill
- J. McHugh
- Elwin Muntz
- Mary L. Muntz
- Don Myron
- Bill Metcalfe
- Bill Miller
- Dick Miller
- Dick McFarland
- John H. Moorman
- Millie Norris
- Christine Norris
- R. Ostrem
- Jim Rock
- Glenn E. Roberts
- Vernon G. Radeke
- James E. Schick
- Ned Snyder
- C. A. Slater
- Richard Scott
- Paul Scheinost
- Earl Scheinost
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- Jo Stoker
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- Fran Valentine
- C. L. Walling
- G. K. Woodworth
- Norine Woodard
- Amelia Yordi

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LAFF - A - DAY



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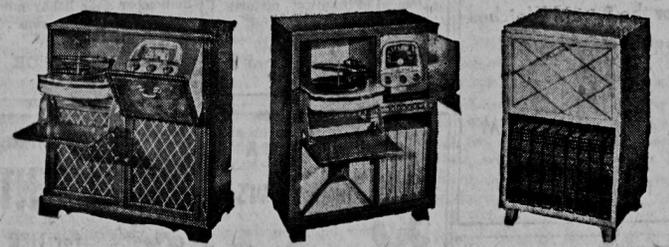


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- FIRST PRIZE**
De Luxe Admiral Radio Phonograph Console. Records automatically with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays both 45-minute and standard records. AM and FM—for Group entering the most ballots during entire contest.
- SECOND PRIZE**
A Beautiful Admiral Automatic Radio-Phonograph Console with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays both 45-minute and standard records—for Group with second biggest number of ballots entered.
- THIRD PRIZE**
Admiral Console Radio Phonograph with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays up to twelve records. Changes records in 3 1/2 seconds—for Group with third highest number of ballots entered.

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... Thank you for your 1948 season's cooperation, and don't forget to

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Keep It Green

Here's How to Save Christmas Tree

Want to prevent Christmas tree needles from falling on the floor of your home?

Then try this formula recommended by Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy. It was worked out 15 years ago by a student in pharmaceutical projects.

If you bought your tree earlier than usual, this formula should preserve the freshness and fragrance of the tree through the holiday season.

Kuever suggests that you have your druggist make up two packages—one containing 15 grams of calcium carbonate and the other 5 grams of crystalline citric acid and 6 grams of crystalline malic acids.

Then brace the base of your tree in a wide-mouthed gallon jar, fill the jar with water and drop in the powders. As the tree "drinks" up the solution, add more water. It will save your tree and your broom.

SUI International Club To Hold Social Session

SUI International club will hold a social meeting today at 8 p.m. in the basement of the First Baptist church, 230 S. Clinton street.

All SUI students are invited by club officers to attend the meeting. The program includes refreshments, dancing, entertainment and a report of the last meeting.

Delta Chi Pledges Seven SUI Men

The pledging of seven SUI men to Delta Chi, social fraternity, was announced yesterday by president Don Gossard.

The pledges are Emil Bickley, New York City; Art Cady, Sioux Rapids; William Davis, Des Moines; Alan Frost, Emmetsburg; Marvin Kjellberg, Louisville; George Nellos, Pekin, Ill., and James Umland, Appleton, Wis.

The 25th annual Christmas formal of Delta Chi will be held at the chapter house, 309 Riverside drive, Dec. 11. Nat Williams and his band will play. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Still 1,000 Below-C Notices Uncalled-for

About 1,000 students living in town have mid-semester delinquency reports waiting for them. The liberal arts advisory office last week asked town students to check with that office if they thought they might have a delinquency report in some liberal arts course. Only below-C grades are listed on the report.

BABY BORN TO MILROYS
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Milroy, 202 Westlawn park, are the parents of a 7-pound girl born Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

KUTCHER RITES TODAY
Funeral services for Joseph Kutcher, 80, will be held at 9 a.m. today at St. Wenceslaus church. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor of St. Wenceslaus, will officiate.

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