

On the Inside

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The Daily Iowan

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Judging a Tired, Old Year**Court Reviews the Case of Mr. 1948 With the Townspeople and Students of Iowa City**

A tired, old man shuffled up before the judge's bench and stood waiting patiently.

His bearded face wore the look of a man who has experienced many intense emotions. His arms hung loosely at his sides and his head was almost bowed as he faced the stern judge on the bench.

"His reign had ended—a child took over early this morning. His pleasures and sorrows over, the old man was merely waiting to have his case reviewed before he left."

"I have your case here," the judge said, without a show of emotion. He opened the file and began reading through it.

"I see that your reign was one of intense political activity, Mr. 1948. I see also that you dealt quite fairly with Iowa City in that respect," the judge said, without looking up from the papers before him.

"Both candidates from the top parties passed through your city and the voters backed the loser," the judge noted with a chuckle.

"Truman talked to Iowa City early one September morning, I see. Seems he had some things to say about education. And Margaret got a bunch of flowers from some sorority girls on the campus," the judge said.

"Why didn't Dewey show Iowa Citians any more than the back end of his train when he went through that community?" the judge asked.

Without waiting for an answer, he mentioned Henry Wallace and Sen. Glen Taylor, the progressive party candidates for the nation's two top jobs.

Wallace spoke April 28 in College Green park after university facilities had been denied him. The judge added that Wallace spoke for "progressive capitalism," posed with "Babies for Wallace" and had an egg thrown at him.

"In addition to the campus and city political activity, Iowa City saw a rather complete array of outside politicians," the judge admitted.

He listed Sam Rayburn, house minority leader, and Sen. Harry P. Cain, the Republican from Washington.

The judge looked more closely at the paper and then laughed loudly.

"And here's a real live Communist listed among the political-minded speakers in Iowa City. And he spoke on the university campus too!" the judge exclaimed with laughter.

"Those students! What will they think of next?" he continued, trying to control himself.

Suddenly the judge stopped chuckling and leaned forward aggressively toward the old man who listened patiently.

"What about the political ban at that university? Seems to me you had a lot of veterans on that campus and they had the opportunity to vote."

The old man wanted to tell the judge that the state board of education heard about the problem early in the year but no action had been taken. Like the state board, the old man remained silent.

"I notice also that one of the political aspirants blamed President Virgil Hancher for his policy toward the use of university facilities and asked that he resign. This is a confusing situation," the judge said.

"Those politicians! What will THEY think of next?" the judge chuckled.

The State University of Iowa, the judge said, continued to grow during the old man's reign. Enrollment at the school, announced in January, reached an all-time high with 10,239 students enrolled. This trend didn't stop and brought enrollment over the 10,500 mark later in the year.

"The University turned out quite a number of graduates during the year, too," the judge admitted. He read off the figures—630 in February, 1,400 in June—the largest commencement in the history of the university—a record August commencement of 709 and another 709 students slated for degrees. Feb. 5 of 1949.

A sad note was added to the June commencement when a university degree candidate, Edward J. Sesser of Waterloo, died of a heart attack shortly after the exercises.

"The university hasn't received that Parklawn housing project," the judge stated. "Construction costs are high."

The judge referred to the state board of education action in February. The board, in a meeting at Oakdale sanatorium, rejected all bids submitted for the construction of the project, because they were too high.

Just a day later, the judge observed, the federal government obtained 13.7 acres of state-owned land in Iowa City for the 500-bed veterans hospital. The land was sold for \$133,045.21.

"I understand the Botany laboratory and the greenhouses have been moved over by the University hospitals parking lot," the judge said. "That should change the appearance of the area as I remember it, but the land had to be cleared for the hospital."

"There have been some important changes in the faculty at the school," the judge exclaimed. "I see Dean Earl McGrath of the liberal arts college resigned in October to take a position at the University of Chicago."

Dewey B. Stuit, former dean of student personnel services, was then appointed in November to take over the head of the liberal arts college.

Earlier in 1948, the appointment of Dr. Mayo Soley as new dean of the SUI college of medicine was announced. That was in March and Dr. Soley was professor of medicine and assistant dean at the University of California in San Francisco.

"Two well-known persons died last year," the judge noted. He was referring to Prof. E. N. S. Thompson of the English department and Dr. Clarence Ray Aurner, 86, former publisher, historian and research worker of the State Historical Society.

"That was quite an art show at the university in January and February," the judge admitted. "A million dollars worth of masterpieces from the Metropolitan

(See 1948, Page 5)

Writer of 'Andy Hardy' Movies Commits Suicide

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Screen and Radio Writer Kay Van Riper, 41, who made \$1,500 a week writing the "Andy Hardy" movies, crawled out of bed and killed herself yesterday, apparently because of unbearable arthritis pain. A bottle of sleeping tablets was found by her side.

The tiny, blonde writer visited a psychiatrist Thursday. Yesterday morning, her mother, Mrs. Amy Riper, found the pajama-clad body in their Glendale home.

**"What's Up, Bub?"****80th Congress Ends; Hoover Unit Extended**

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Republican-controlled 80th congress, condemned by President Truman as the "second worst" ever and repudiated by the voters on Nov. 2, became history yesterday.

The new 81st congress, under Democratic control, will take over at noon Monday.

Mr. Truman met with his top congressional leaders yesterday to give them a preview of his 1949 legislative program. It is expected to new closely to his campaign promise and Democratic party platform.

The house and senate of the old congress convened at noon for their last sessions. Three new senators and three new house members were sworn in.

In the only business of consequence, the chambers extended for 60 days the life of the Hoover commission on reorganization of the executive branch of the government. The commission had been scheduled to file its recommendations with congress by Jan. 13, but has asked for more time.

The house adjourned "sine die" at 1:20 p.m. The senate followed eight minutes later.

Yesterday's final session had been fixed last summer in a joint resolution which recessed the special session Mr. Truman called after the political conventions.

Before quitting, both chambers had to go through the question of asking the President if there was any further business he wanted them to transact. The answer was no.

The three new senators, who get a three-day jump on other "freshmen" in seniority by being sworn in, are Russell Long, (D-La.) son of the late Huey P. Long, the Louisiana "Kingfish"; J. Melville Broughton, (D-NC), and Karl E. Mundt, (R-SD).

The new house members, all Democrats, are Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., Tex.; Clarence G. Burton, Va., and Paul C. Jones, Mo.

Acting Now a Dangerous Profession

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Stage acting proved injurious for two young actresses at the Goeteborg City theater this week.

Appearing in a play called "The Trial," Aja Gneiser bumped her head on a bench and suffered a brain concussion.

Nine-Cristine Joensson lost two front teeth in a violent kiss with the male star.

Both girls had to see a doctor.

Back from an Ice Cap

BACK FROM A QUICK TRIP to a Greenland ice cap, where he stopped to pick up 12 stranded airmen, Rescue Pilot Emil Beaudry of the airforce gets a kiss from his wife, Eva. Beaudry and seven of the fliers he rescued arrived in New York City yesterday.

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness, warmer. Rain or snow likely tonight. Tomorrow colder. High today 35, low 20. Yesterday's high 28, low 11.

Talk By Chiang Has Peace Bid, Hint of Resigning**Generalissimo Admits Communist****Victories in Public Statement**

NANKING (UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek apparently offered last night to negotiate peace with the Chinese Communists and intimated that he was ready to resign the presidency as part of new deal for his strife-torn country.

In a New Year message to the Chinese people whom he has led for 21 years, Chiang admitted that the Communists had won great military victories, said the country's position was perilous, called his own leadership inadequate and offered to negotiate peace on five conditions.

Some well-informed political quarters believed Chiang might soon follow up his statement by resigning in favor of Vice-President Li Tsung-jen.

Chiang made his statement on the 38th anniversary of the founding of the republic and the first anniversary of the new constitution.

"During this national crisis I can not blame myself for my inadequate leadership, I am sorry that I have not lived up to the high expectations of my people," Chiang said.

The military situation has entered upon an exceedingly perilous stage. The fate of the nation, as well as that of the historical and cultural continuity of our people, will soon be decided. The issue of this struggle will determine whether the Chinese people will continue to live as free men and women or as slaves, and whether they will live at all or perish."

The states affected were:

New York—The entire Hudson valley was alerted by U.S. engineers as the Hudson river rose nearly a foot an hour following the break of an ice jam in the tributary Mohawk river.

If the Communists are sincerely desirous of peace, and clearly give such indication, the government will be only too glad to discuss with them the means to end the war," Chiang continued. He outlined his five conditions as follows:

"If a negotiated peace is not detrimental to the national independence and sovereignty, but contributes to the welfare of the people; if the constitution is not violated and constitutionalism is preserved; the democratic form of government is maintained, the entity of the armed forces is safeguarded and if the people's tree mode of living and the minimum living standard is protected, then I shall be satisfied... if peace can be realized I will not be concerned about my retirement or my staying in office, or my personal future. In this I will follow only the concensus of the people."

Massachusetts—Hundreds fled from the rising waters and the 500 residents of the village of Risingdale were warned to abandon their homes because a dam there might break.

Also bothered by rising waters and flooded lowlands were Connecticut, Vermont and Pennsylvania.

Both girls had to see a doctor.

Israeli Claim**New Victories****Wreckage Sighted in Hunt for Lost Plane**

TEL AVIV (UPI)—The Israeli government reported sweeping victories in the Negev yesterday and promised to consider tomorrow a United Nations security council order to cease fire.

An official spokesman said the Israeli army had captured Auja and Bir Aslug in the border area, routing their Egyptian garrisons, and had taken hundreds of prisoners.

The spokesman confirmed the arrival here of the security council's order to stop the fighting and withdraw the troops to the old truce lines. While addressed to both Israel and Egypt, the order applied primarily to the Jews since they were the gainers.

The cabinet will take up the UN order at a regular meeting tomorrow, the spokesman said. He added that he did not believe any emergency meeting would be called before then.

Russians Cut Off Trading with Tito

LONDON (UPI)—Russia climaxed a months-long feud with the Belgrade regime of Marshal Tito yesterday by applying virtual economic sanctions against Yugoslavia.

Moscow announced that economic cooperation between Russia and Yugoslavia was all but over. A Tass dispatch broadcast from Moscow blamed the course of events on "the unfriendly policy of the Yugoslav government toward the Soviet Union."

The spokesman explained that a cease-fire order had not been announced and would not be announced since Holland had informed the UN security council on Dec. 29 that hostilities in Java would cease at midnight Dec. 31, at the latest.

The government spokesman said no additional announcement was necessary.

Java Fighting Ends On Deadline: Dutch

THE HAGUE (P)—Dutch hostilities in Java could be considered to have ceased automatically yesterday at midnight Java time (10 a.m. today Iowa time) without the issuance of a formal cease-fire order, a Netherlands government spokesman said.

The spokesman explained that a cease-fire order had not been announced and would not be announced since Holland had informed the UN security council on Dec. 29 that hostilities in Java would cease at midnight Dec. 31, at the latest.

The government spokesman said no additional announcement was necessary.

Best Wishes for a Happy, Prosperous New Year

Half Million Fans To See Bowl Classics

Wildcat-California Rose Battle Tops New Year's Day List

Crowds totaling 570,400 football fans are expected to turn out today to witness the annual extravaganzas that climax every football season—the New Year's day bowl games.

From California all across the southern half of the U.S. to Florida, enthusiasts of the pigskin sport will make their way to the tiered ovals to see some of the top grid teams in the nation in action.

The Rose bowl at Pasadena, which traditionally is the biggest game, leads the list of grid encounters. Bringing up the rear of the 16 game list is the Vulcan bowl at Birmingham.

Some 92,500 fans are expected for the Northwestern-California game in the Rose bowl.

The list goes down through the Sugar bowl at New Orleans, which will pit North Carolina against Oklahoma, the SMU-Oregon battle in the Cotton bowl at Dallas, the Georgia-Texas affair in the Orange bowl at Miami, and the East-West match in the annual Shrine charity game in San Francisco.

Then there are the lesser tiffs in the Dixie, Delta, Harbor, Cigar, Saia, Sun, Raisin, Tangerine, Prairie and Vulcan bowls.

Two battering ram fullbacks, romping behind two of the best lines in collegiate football, held the key to victory today as California and Northwestern clash in the 35th annual Rose bowl tilt.

For the Golden Bears of the west, a club undefeated in 10 starts this season and riding the crest of a 14-game winning streak, it will be All-America Jackie Jensen, 190 pounds of wiggle-hip, who can restore western gridiron prestige.

For the Wildcats of Northwestern, who have lost only two tough contests this year, the star is Art Murakowski, claimed by many to be every bit as good as the blonde California ball-packer.

As great as these two men are, they'll have to depend upon their lines for protection—and that factor eventually may tell which way the tide turns.

The weatherman so far has come up only with the forecast of "cloudy and warmer"—and the chances appear good for a dry field.

Sugar Bowl

Faced with the prospect of having to fight fire with fire, Oklahoma may go into the air against North Carolina in the 15th annual Sugar bowl game with clear skies forecast.

The Big Seven champions are essentially a running team. Having romped over nine straight opponents after an opening defeat, usually by top-heavy scores, the Sooners had little need to supplement their strong ground game with an aerial attack.

But since arriving at Biloxi,

Miss. last Sunday the Oklahoma squad has drilled at length on forward passing.

North Carolina, with its well-balanced single wing attack, is considered a sure bet to do plenty of passing against the Oklahoma man.

Cotton Bowl

All signs point to a brilliant duel between the top aerial artists of the southwest and north-

The Daily Iowan Predicts



west — Gil Johnson of Southern Methodist and Norm Van Brocklin of Oregon — in the 13th annual Cotton bowl clash.

All-American Doak Walker of SMU and Woodley Lewis and George Bell of the Webfoots promise to throw some splashes of running color in the tussle in addition.

Coach Matty Bell's southwest conference champions, making their second straight appearance as host team, have been favorites — by a touchdown — since the day the game was announced, but Coach Jim Aiken's well-drilled Oregon squad has almost dispelled that paper superiority in the minds of many.

Orange Bowl

Around Miami's sporting spas the advice is this: "The Orange bowl winner — Texas or Georgia — will have pass catchers with firemen net hands."

That advice may be sound. Both the Longhorns and Bulldogs come from conferences which mix basketball with football.

A third of the time Georgia had the ball this year it was in the air. Texas nearly matched that record and in Miami most of their training has been on pitching, protecting and receiving.

The two principal passers in today's game likely will be Texas' Paul Campbell and Georgia's Johnny Rauch, both quarterbacks and "rallying points."

East-West

Big names don't always mean a winner, but the whiz kids of Eastern college football are geared for another overwhelming victory when 47 of the nation's grid stars clash in the Shrine East-West classic.

Favored by 2 1-2 to one odds

and 7 1-2 points, the East appeared to have all the prize football weapons, and even the weatherman cooperated by forecasting rain or light showers.

The west's hopes for upsetting the bigger and more-publicized Easterners were built around two lightweight backs, Jerry Williams of Washington State and Jimmy

Finks of Tulsa, and a gambling passing attack.

The East's T-formation speed

HAWK TO PLAY
Iowa's Dick Woodard is scheduled to see action at center for the East squad.

stars, Lou Kusserow of Columbia,

John Panelli of Notre Dame and Bobby Sullivan of Dartmouth, were expected to be as effective in the mud as on a dry track.

Clemson, although unbeaten in 10 games, finds itself in the role of underdog by 7 1/2 points in its meeting with Missouri in the Ga-

bitor bowl.

Baylor, with three defeats and two ties on a 10-game schedule, is rated six points over Wake Forest (6-3-0) in the Dixie bowl.

William and Mary (7-2-1) and Oklahoma A & M (6-3-0) will be the foes in the Delta bowl.

W. and Mary is favored by six points.

N. Carolina

Oklahoma

Georgia

Texas

SMU

Oregon

Cal.

LE Garza

LT Hafen

LG Niemi

C Washington State

G Levenhagen

RT Pifferini

RE San Jose

QB Statzenberger

RT A&M

RE Austin

RE Oregon

RE McBride

QB Rice

QB Renna

QB Santa Clara

QB Doll

QB Southern California

QB Williams

QB Washington State

FB Krall

FB New Mexico

NU

West

LE

LT Armstrong

LG Dartmouth

C O'Reilly

RG Purdue

RT Fisher

RE Notre Dame

QB Beson

RT Templeton

RE Derogatis

QB McNeill

QB Rossides

QB Sullivan

QB Kusserow

QB Panelli

FB Notre Dame

LT

LT Hafen

LG Niemi

C Washington State

RG Levenhagen

RT Pifferini

RE San Jose

QB Statzenberger

RE A&M

RE Austin

RE Oregon

RE McBride

QB Rice

QB Renna

QB Santa Clara

QB Doll

QB Southern California

QB Williams

QB Washington State

FB Krall

LG

LG Dotur

C Meland

C Ecklund

RG Chrobot

RT Stanton

RE Halliday

RE Blakely

RE Wilkins

QB Johnson

QB Rote

QB Lewis

QB Bell

QB Sanders

C

C Garza

LT Petrovich

LG Vasick

C Harris

RG Fry

RT Kelley

RE McCall

QB Campbell

QB Pyle

QB Shands

FB Borneman

RE

RE Holder

LG Petrovich

C Vasick

RT Farris

RE Fry

RE Kelley

RE McCall

QB Campbell

QB Pyle

QB Shands

FB Borneman

QB

QB Garza

LG Petrovich

C Vasick

RT Farris

RE Fry

RE Kelley

RE McCall

QB Campbell

QB Pyle

QB Shands

FB Borneman

RE

RE Holder

LG Petrovich

C Vasick

RT Farris

RE Fry

RE Kelley

RE McCall

QB Campbell

QB Pyle

QB Shands

FB Borneman

FB

FB Garza

LG Petrovich

C Vasick

RT Farris

RE Fry

Society

Earnest or Lonely —

Many Students Already Back

The trickle of students returning to the SUI campus that started early this week had swelled to a small stream yesterday. Most of those coming back felt that "things were getting pretty dull in the old hometown, especially with New Year's eve coming up."

Others — the scholarly type — returned "to get a week or so ahead in studies" or "to write that term paper due at the end of the semester."

Many students, especially those from more distant places, had come back by yesterday. "The epidemic of snow storms scared me," he remarked. "I was afraid trains start again."

LAFF-A-DAY



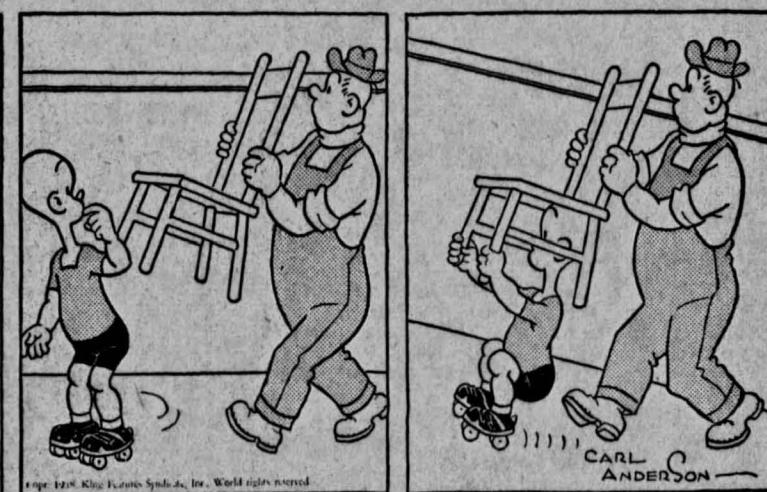
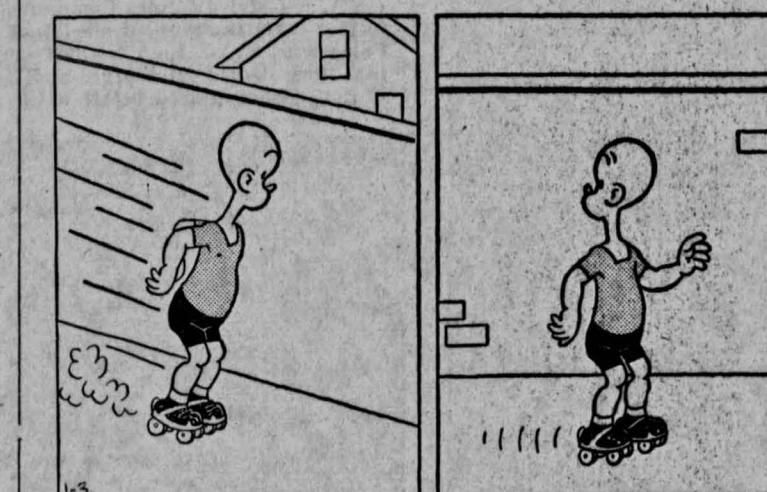
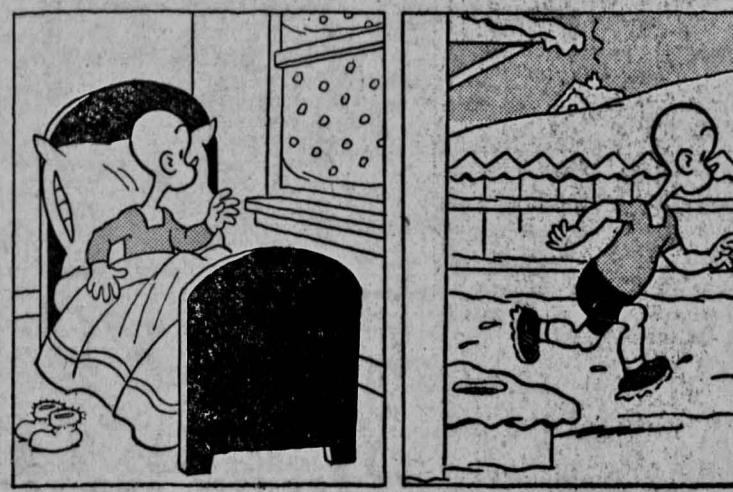
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"I understand he picks up some nice side money cutting hair."

POPEYE



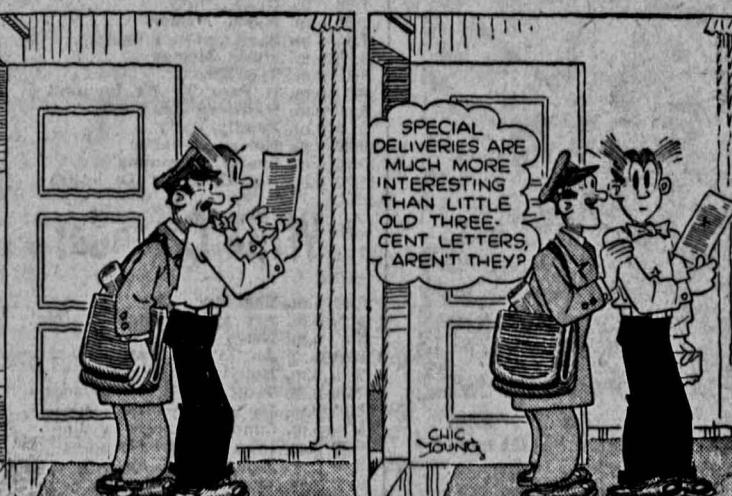
HENRY



BLONDIE



ETTA KETT



Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, 707 Kimball avenue, are the parents of a boy born Thursday at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds and one ounce.

A girl, weighing seven pounds and four ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Langenberg, Tiffin, yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

UNCLE AB, a fugitive from those endless hillbilly cartoons in Esquire, was dozing gently in his pew when the new pastor from up Asheville way thundered, "Slander is a crime just like murder and arson. Any member of this congregation who would allow his wife to be slandered, for instance, without raising a hand to defend her by force, stand up so we all can get a look at him."

There was a snicker here and there in the church, but of course no one rose to his feet — no one, that is, but Uncle Ab, who to the amazement of all, suddenly shot up as though he had come in contact with a third rail.

"What's this?" cried the pastor. "wouldn't raise a hand if somebody slandered your wife?" Uncle Ab grinned apologetically. "Tarnation, Pastor," he explained, "I thought you said 'slaughtered'."

Not all the unusual people in Hollywood are in the moving picture business. Consider the case of the owner of a bar and grill on Beverly boulevard who had a neon sign erected which reads, "For the love of Mike, come in and eat before we both starve."

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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



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Town 'n' Campus

IOWA'S FIRST STORY LEAGUE — "South of the Border" will be the theme of the meeting of Iowa's First Story league Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. R.V. Smith, 504 Oakland avenue.

Table settings and refreshments will carry out the theme. Story tellers will be Mrs. Velma Harlow and Mrs. Raymond Schlicher. Assisting Mrs. Smith as hostesses will be Mrs. R.L. Ballantyne and Lynne Forward. Gladys Lynch, of the SUI dramatic art department, will give a workshop demonstration.

SARA HART GUILD — Mrs. George L. Spencer, 222 Melrose avenue, will be hostess to a meeting of the Sara Hart guild at Dr. and Mrs. James Bradbury.

her home Tuesday evening. The Rev. John G. Craig, minister of the Congregational church, will speak on "How To Use The Bible." Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Mahree Boerner, Mrs. Mary Thomas and Mrs. Zella Leff.

RUNDELL CLUB — The Run dell club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Catherine Hope and Miss Gladys Emerson, 423 Grant street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Mary Pilcher.

Browns to Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Willis E. Brown, 1217 Pickard street, will entertain members of the University hospital obstetrics and gynecology department Sunday afternoon at a party from four to six honoring

President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher will hold their traditional New Year's day open house for faculty and other friends this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Doors Open 1:00 - 4:00 'til 2:00

Engert

NOW — ENDS TUESDAY
THAT
BUTTON AND BOWS
HIT!



PLUS
'RHYTHM MASTERS'
— A Melody Session with All Your Favorite Bands —

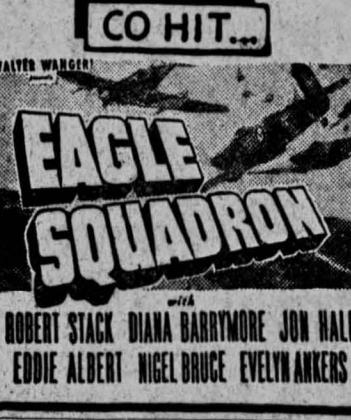
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IOWA
NOW • ENDS TUESDAY

BUD LOU
ABBOTT COSTELLO



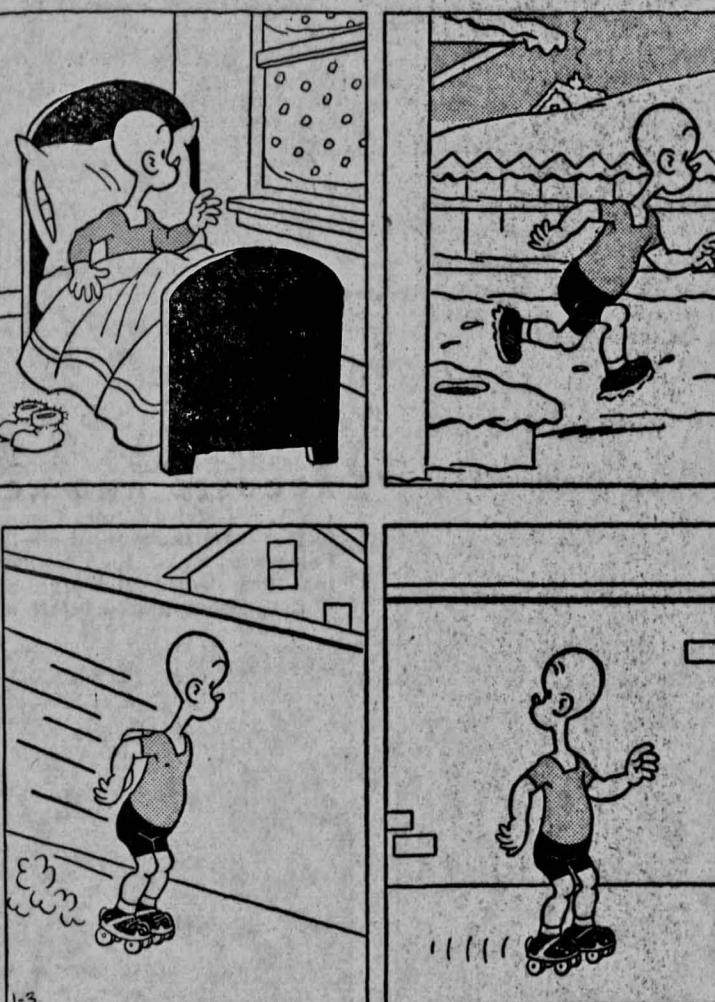
STRAND
NOW — ENDS TUESDAY
Doors Open 1:15 P.M.
WALTER WANGER
ROBERT MITCHUM
RANDOLPH SCOTT
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GUNG HO!
CO HIT...
EAGLE SQUADRON
ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE JON HALL
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SATURDAY ONLY
CARTOON SHOW

CAPITOL STARTS TODAY



ETTA KETT



1948 -- The Camera Records the Year's History



UPSET WINNERS — President Truman (left) and Sen. Alben Barkley, vice president-elect, raise their clasped hands in victory gesture Nov. 5 as they met at Washington railroad station for first time after the upset Democratic victory in the general election.



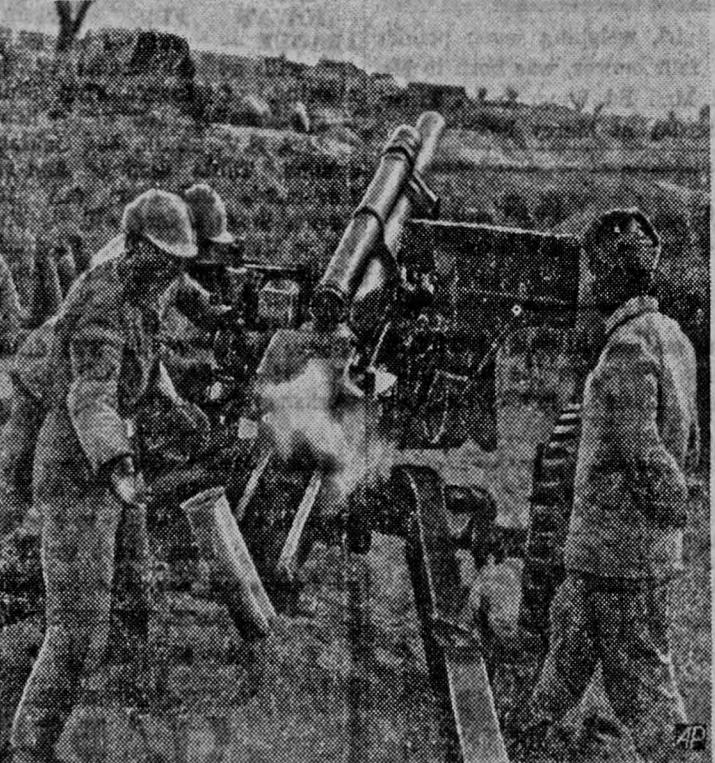
FLYING AIR LIFT — Berlin children await candy to be dropped near Tempelhof Airport from approaching U.S. plane flying the air lift into Russian-blockaded German capital.



WAR IN PALESTINE — An Arab (center background) pumps bullets into the body of Jewish driver dragged from burning armored car in Jerusalem, March 7, during bitter warfare over Jewish attempts to establish the new state of Israel in Palestine.



FLOOD IN OREGON — Residents of Vanport, Ore., stand on house tops May 31 after broken dike unleashed the Columbia river on the warborn community housing 18,000 persons.



CIVIL WAR IN CHINA — Nationalist troops eject shell from a gun on the Suchow front after firing at Chinese Communists driving from north and endangering government of Chiang Kai-shek in year's major development in China.



AT SPY INQUIRY — Elizabeth T. Bentley (left), self-styled former spy for Russian Communists, confers with Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of House Committee on Un-American Activities in Washington. Her statement touched off a series of investigations. Thomas later was indicted by a Federal grand jury on a charge of accepting salary kickbacks from employees.



ACCUSED AND ACCUSER — Whittaker Chambers (left), self-styled former Communist, accused Alger Hiss (right), former State Department official, of having been an underground Communist agent. Both testified before 1948 congressional hearings. Hiss denied all charges and later sued Chambers for libel. Both also appeared before a U.S. grand jury in New York.



CREMATION OF GANDHI — A souvenir hunter scoops ashes from the funeral pyre of Mohandas K. Gandhi as the body of the spiritual leader of the Hindus is cremated in New Delhi, India, Jan. 31, the day after he was assassinated.



LEAP TO FREEDOM — Fellow workers lift Mrs. Oksana Kasenkin, school teacher, after her leap from Soviet consulate in New York, Aug. 12, to escape being returned to Russia. Seriously injured, she recovered and was granted asylum in U.S.

Lost Address



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

1948 -- It Was the Year...

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

IT WAS THE YEAR

in which it almost happened, in which the right wing in America life almost succeeded in imposing its coloration on all of America. It was the year in which the shadow of a great, conservative uniformity edged across us. It was the year in which, for the first time in almost two decades, it became a kind of joke to be a liberal. It was the year in which many liberals thought seriously of not voting.

It was the peak year of the great conservative push which had started about ten minutes after Roosevelt first took office. It was the year in which more than a million persons became so discouraged that they walked out of the major parties, and followed Henry Wallace down a side road. It was the year in which the conservative candidate dreamed of winning without making a real campaign.

IT WAS A YEAR of a fantasy, a year in which, for some giddy months, the right wing believed it had somehow become lucky, and that the people didn't really mind high prices any more, and lack of housing. It was the year of self-intoxication, the year in which the voices at the most chromium-plated of editorial conferences, and the chicest of cocktail parties sounded, briefly, like the voice of the land. It was the year in which it was tough to be different.

It was the year in which the Taft-Hartley act began to do its work against labor, and in which labor's scolds convinced themselves that labor liked it. It was a year in which it was possible to believe things like that.

IT WAS THE YEAR in which conservatism, encouraged perhaps by the very real growth of anti-Russian feeling in America, felt that the time had come to defeat every tendency favoring of the left, whether Communist or not; to sweep out believers in day narratives along with believers in dialectical materialism, to attack social security planning along with spies.

It was the year in which conservatism, having convinced itself that Russia was our only problem, felt it had convinced the country, too.

It was the year in which, in

this and other ways, conservatism felt that it had found, it knew not where, the key which would fit, it knew not how, the door of the future, and open it wide. And thus over October there was spread a strange, watery light, as of moonlight reflected from a thousand dazzled faces.

IT WAS A STRANGE year, climaxed by a strange, wild November night. Some climax there had to be, somehow the bubble had to burst, and I believe it would have happened even if there had been no election, and no Truman.

But I like the way it did happen; I like the neatness of it, of this year which began with the Republicans promising to blow the last New Deal holdovers out of Washington, and which ends with the same party torn by a great argument over how to remake itself closer to the liberal ideal.

CHURCH Fred E. Ba Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible study 13 chapters of Acts instead of at the

CHURCH Fred E. Ba Sunday, 9 a.m. Sunday school sermon, subject, "The nursery will be held during service. Wednesday evenings and legal holidays at 7 p.m. Ladies relief

1ST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY SIR E. Fa Elder Vaughn Hand Sunday, 10 a.m. Service. Worship service. Tuesday classes for children

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. John G Sunday, 9:30 a.m. man L. Kiparick, a.m. Nursery hour sermon, "Time is money." Service of 4:30 p.m. Interdenominational church.

6:30 p.m. Pilgrim high school youth 725 N. Lime st. Men's adult service, inter-denominational deacons and boarders at the church. Wed. in the Little Chapel women's group. High school fellowship recreation Thursday, 9 p.m. B. Little Chapel N. Dubuque. Friday coffee hour

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Harold C. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Lower nursery. 10:45 a.m. service. Sermon Arthur Thompson, club meeting at the Evening prayer service furnished by the C. the church. Wednesday, 6:45 a.m. Holy communion. Bell & Chain club house Saturday, 11 a.m. Mass

FIRST ENGLISH UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Ralph M. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. a.m. Morning worser. From Heaven. The day, 6:30 p.m. Church Senior choir practice. 8 a.m. Catechism church. 10:30 a.m. Catechism church.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH John A. B. Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Student Divine service, service. Children's choir. Senior choir practice. Ladies aid society meeting at the church. 9 a.m. Junior choir 11:15 a.m. Catechism church.

MENNIST CHURCH 611 S. Main Normal Hobbs Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school people's meeting. 11 a.m. Methodist school students meeting Hall. The program

FIRST METEOROLOGICAL CHURCH Dr. L. E. Dunn, Rev. L. E. Dunn Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bert E. Beaver, su

er. At the Gate, 11 a.m. Methodist church.

FIELDHOUSE GYM The fieldhouse gymnasium will be open Monday through Thursday both weeks of vacation from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Kenneth Mc

Kenna will be in charge of all activities at this time.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1949

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FIRST PREBAPTIST CHURCH Rev. P. Lewis Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Wednesday as super

Methodist worship. 7:30 p.m. Union committee

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. W. E. M. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Wednesday as super

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Truman-Gillette Iowa Sweep Voted Top 1948 State Story

By L.P. YALE

DES MOINES (AP) — The unexpected triumph of President Truman and Senator-elect Guy M. Gillette in last month's Iowa general election was the "biggest" state story of 1948.

That was the decision of the majority of news chiefs of Associated Press member newspapers and radio stations in Iowa. A total of 41 editors cast ballots in the annual AP poll to rank the state's most important stories of the year.

Twenty-five of them gave the Truman-Gillette victory as their first choice; 11 others placed it second. On the basis of 10 points for each first-place vote, nine for second-place, and so on down to one point for tenth place, this story polled 370 points.

In second place was the Waterloo packing workers' strike riot in which one was killed and the national guard was called out for duty in May. It polled 279 votes. Eight editors ranked it first and 14 placed it second.

Other stories winning berths in the first ten were:

3. William S. Beardsley defeats Gov. Robert D. Blue in the Republican gubernatorial primary election — 201 points.

4. Iowa's corn crop sets records in both total production and rate of yield — 168.

5. The worst polio epidemic in the state's history — 150.

6. The \$124,000 cash robbery of Herman Schultz, millionaire Le Mars bachelor — 107.

7. President Truman addresses more than 100,000 persons at Drexler plow match — 98-12.

8. (Tie). Tornado strikes Ionia, killing five and injuring ten — 30.

8. (Tie). Charles Ver Helst of Mason City convicted of strangulation slaying of his pregnant daughter — 28 votes.

sweetheart — 80.

10. Iowa highway vehicle fatalities spur toward record levels — 58.

Presence of three political stories (Nos. 1, 3 and 7) in the "big ten" mirrors the fact 1948 was a presidential election year.

Another tragedy trailed this one by a single point. It was a car accident at Union Mills in which six girls, including four sisters, drowned: (Two car-train wrecks failed to get any votes. They were the death of six, including a father, mother and two of their children, in a crash near Des Moines, and another at Avon Lake which killed five and injured two.)

The slaying of Henry Chavis, Ames cannery executive, drew 48 points to follow the Union Mills tragedy by one point. Forty-six points went to the story of J.B. White, a former mental patient who terrorized two farm families at Afton, set fire to one home and was captured the following day after a wide search by air and ground.

Oskaloosa's "battle of the trees," featuring indignant and protective housewives, captured 45 points for 16th place. Ranking next, with 42, was a fire at the Iowa Lutheran home for the aged at Madrid, in which all 63 residents escaped to safety.

Another political story — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey opening his presidential campaign in Iowa — ranked 18th with 40 1/2 points.

Thirty-two points and 19th place went to the story of C.R. Brumlett's guilty plea and death sentence for the butchered slaying of a Council Bluffs farmer. This was followed by the story of Iowa's state treasury surplus of approximately \$100-million, which garnered 28 votes.

Fiji War Club Slug Weapon



HOLDING FIJI ISLAND WAR CLUB is police officer R. L. Newster of Los Angeles. Francis Gelch (next to officer) is accused of striking Thomas Goodwin (foreground) during an argument. Nurse Pearl Mehneke tends Goodwin's injuries.

Manning Supplies —

Hoopsters and 'Murder'

— In Lively 1948

★ ★ ★

DES MOINES (AP) — Life in Iowa was all things to all men in 1948 and whatever else may be penned by future historians never let them say it was dull.

The little town of Manning, for example, not only furnished the best 1948 basketball team in prep circles but it also was the scene of one of the year's most hilarious episodes. This was the great "Tomato Juice Murder."

It happened on a quiet Sunday night last February. A "tall man," fleeing from two pursuers, fell in a blaze of gunfire. A car roared out of a nearby alley, the victim was unmercifully tossed in the back seat, and only a pool of "blood" remained to bear mute testimony to the crime.

But then some dogs are helpful and some aren't. One that wasn't was a Beagle hound which Des Moines detectives found in a used car lot where an equipment thief had escaped under gunfire. The cops, assuming that if they followed the hound he'd lead them to the thief, reported that the dog

1. Wagged its tail at every passerby.

2. Almost got hit by a car.

3. Was chased by a lady with a pitchfork.

4. Was pinned down in a tangle with an unfriendly larger dog.

5. Wandered in circles.

At this point the police decided their strategy seemed to have a flaw in it. They called off the hunt.

Iowa courts furnished their usual quota of unusual cases in 1948. One of these was a separate maintenance suit in which a wife charged that her husband blew smoke in her face while she was ironing; shoved her out of bed and permitted their pet dog to sleep there; eavesdropped on her by a concealed microphone.

And in Iowa City a woman filed a suit against a man she claimed was a little tardy about paying his laundry bill. She asserted she had done his washing every week — at \$1 a week — since 1924 and never had been paid. She asked judgment for \$1,196.

Some curious things happened, too, in Iowa politics and sports.

One of the lighter moments on the political scene developed when Senator Robert C. Reilly of Dubuque got a \$40 dun from Republican state headquarters to cover his share of GOP campaign expenditures. Reilly blithely ignored it. He's a Democrat. And another Iowan turned up with a name that sounded prophetic — until after Nov. 2, that is. His name: Dewey Warren Vote.

It's touch and go though, whether Iowa youngsters had anything on their elders in the matter of misdirected ingenuity. Some Des Moines fruit thieves, for instance, made a complete job of it in a raid on John J. Swanson's orchard. Three pear trees and an apple tree, all full of ripening fruit, were dug up by the roots and hauled away.

Along with the theft of the growing fruit trees, 1948's unusual robberies also should include mention of a strange case at Ames. Theft of 4,500 gallons of fuel oil from a dealer's bulk tanks occurred there at the height of the winter shortage. The thieves manipulated a complicated system of valves to obtain their loot. They presumably hauled the oil way in a tank truck.

The winter brought its good deeds as well as its quota of bad ones, however. At Waterloo, the Illinois Central railroad rolled into the breach when two boiler tubes failed at the gas plant. A locomotive was pressed into emergency use to supply some of the steam needed for generation of the gas used in home heating.

Another good deed was the one performed by the 18-year-old terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson at the church. Saturday, 9 a.m. Junior catechetical instruction meeting at the church. Sunday, 9 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal at the church. Saturday, 9:15 a.m. Children's choir practice. Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. Sunday, 10 a.m. Morning worship. Sunday, 7 p.m. Young people's meeting. Sunday, 8 p.m. Evening worship. Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Evening prayer service.

MONON GOSPEL MISSION 614 S. Clark street

Normal Hobbs, superintendent Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school. Sunday, 8 p.m. Evening worship.

SECOND METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson and Dodge streets Dr. L. E. Dunnington, Rev. R. B. Crocker, Rev. R. R. Sanks, ministers Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. Elbert E. Beaver, supt. 9:30 a.m. Morning service, sermon — "Where Judgment Begins." Rev. Ralph O'Reilly, pastor. "At the Gates of Year." There will be no 11 o'clock service. 7 p.m. Methodist Youth fellowship for high school students meeting in Fellowship Hall. The program will feature a discussion on "A Christmas Story."

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 22 E. Market street Rev. P. Hewson Pollock, pastor Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages with Miss Eleanor Wesselink as superintendent. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, sermon — "Vision of a Prophet — IV. Clear Garments." 4:30 p.m. Union communion service with five

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 614 S. Clark street Rev. Leonard J. Brumaghin, pastor. Rev. J. W. McGinley, ass't pastor. Rev. J. Ryan Belsier, ass't pastor. Sunday masses: 8, 9, 9:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 8:30 a.m. in the convent and 7:30 & 8 a.m. in church school. Confessions: Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday at 2:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday during the 7:25 a.m. masses and after the Novena services.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 224 E. Court street Rev. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Belly, pastor. Rev. Raymond J. Pascha, and Rev. Edward J. Kehoe, assistants. Masses: 8:30, 9, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday masses at 7:30. Confessions on Saturday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Jefferson and Lincoln streets Rev. Robert J. Schmitz, pastor. Rev. J. W. Schmitz, ass't pastor. Sunday masses: 8, 9, 9:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 8:30 a.m. in the convent and 7:30 & 8 a.m. in church school. Confessions: Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday at 2:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday during the 7:25 a.m. masses and after the Novena services.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 614 S. Clark street Rev. W. H. Nichols, pastor. Sunday masses: 8, 9, 9:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 8:30 a.m. in the convent and 7:30 & 8 a.m. in church school. Confessions: Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday at 2:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday during the 7:25 a.m. masses and after the Novena services.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH 614 S. Clark street Rev. Harold F. McGee, pastor. Sunday masses: 8, 9, 9:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 8:30 a.m. in the convent and 7:30 & 8 a.m. in church school. Confessions: Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday at 2:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday during the 7:25 a.m. masses and after the Novena services.

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It Was Quite A Year

There was plenty of news in Iowa City during 1948. Students and townspeople saw and heard many famous men — including the President of the United States — and shared many incidents, some of them tragic, some humorous. There was Big Nine basketball and Murray Wier, a record June commencement, the Freedom train, football and Homecoming, SUI's atom smasher — the list is long. Shown here are pictures from the Daily Iowan files which represent a few of the events of 1948 which will be remembered longest.



Politics

The 1948 presidential campaign brought two of the leading candidates to Iowa City for speeches (Gov. Dewey's train went through but didn't stop). President Truman talked briefly from the rear platform of his train (above), shook hands with Iowa City's Mayor Preston Koser (left). (At the right: Margaret, Iowa Gubernatorial Candidate Carroll O. Switzer).

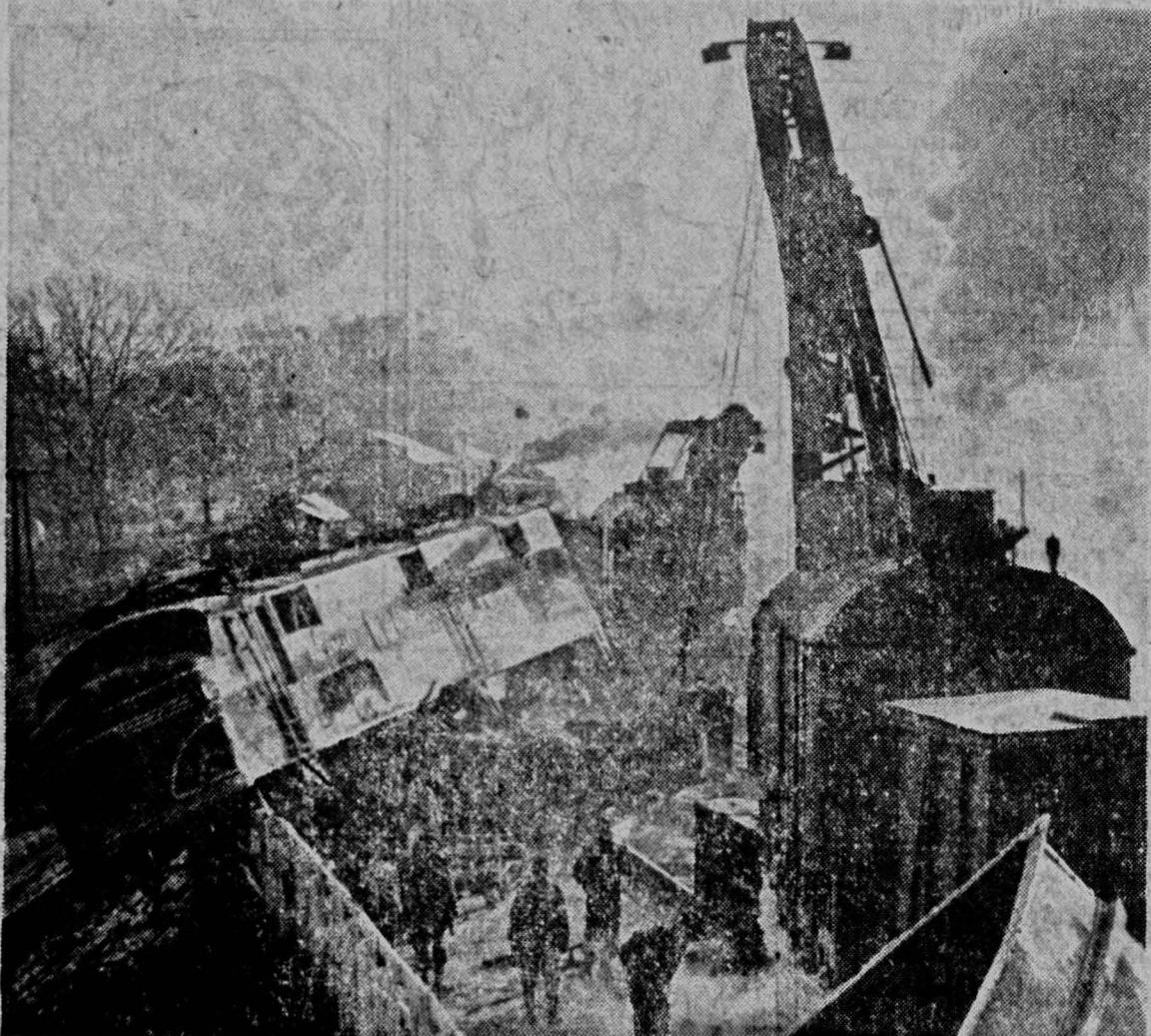
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First candidate to speak in Iowa City was Progressive Henry Wallace (left). The former Iowan talked in April to students and townspeople from a platform in College park. His appearance stirred a controversy over the State board of education's "political ban." Scene here was taken in College park.

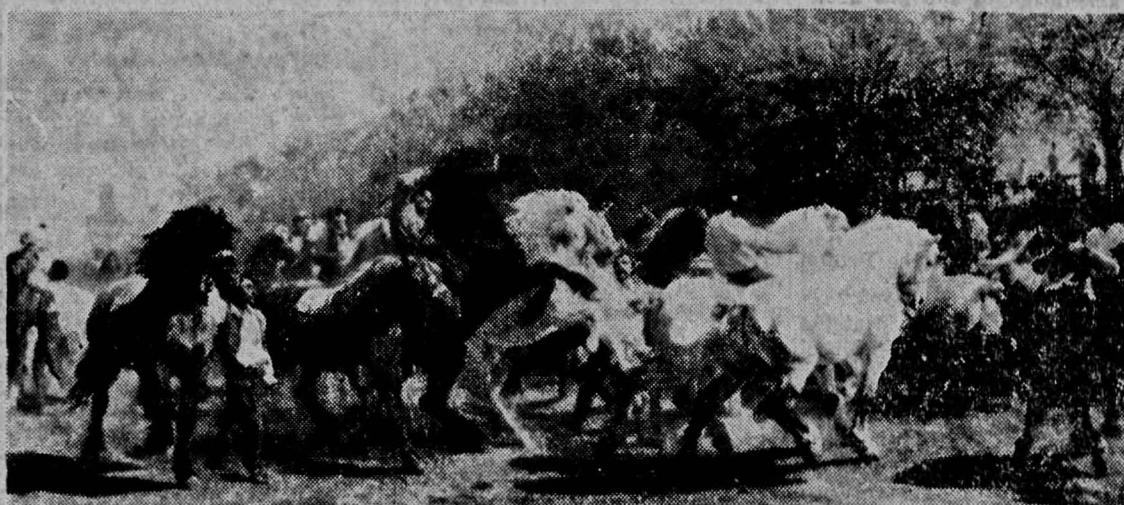
Tragedy

Iowa City's most spectacular accident occurred Sunday, Feb. 1, at 6 p.m. when a west-bound Rocket crashed into the rear of a freight train and jumped the tracks. A crew member of the freight was killed. Here wrecking crews are clearing the right-of-way.

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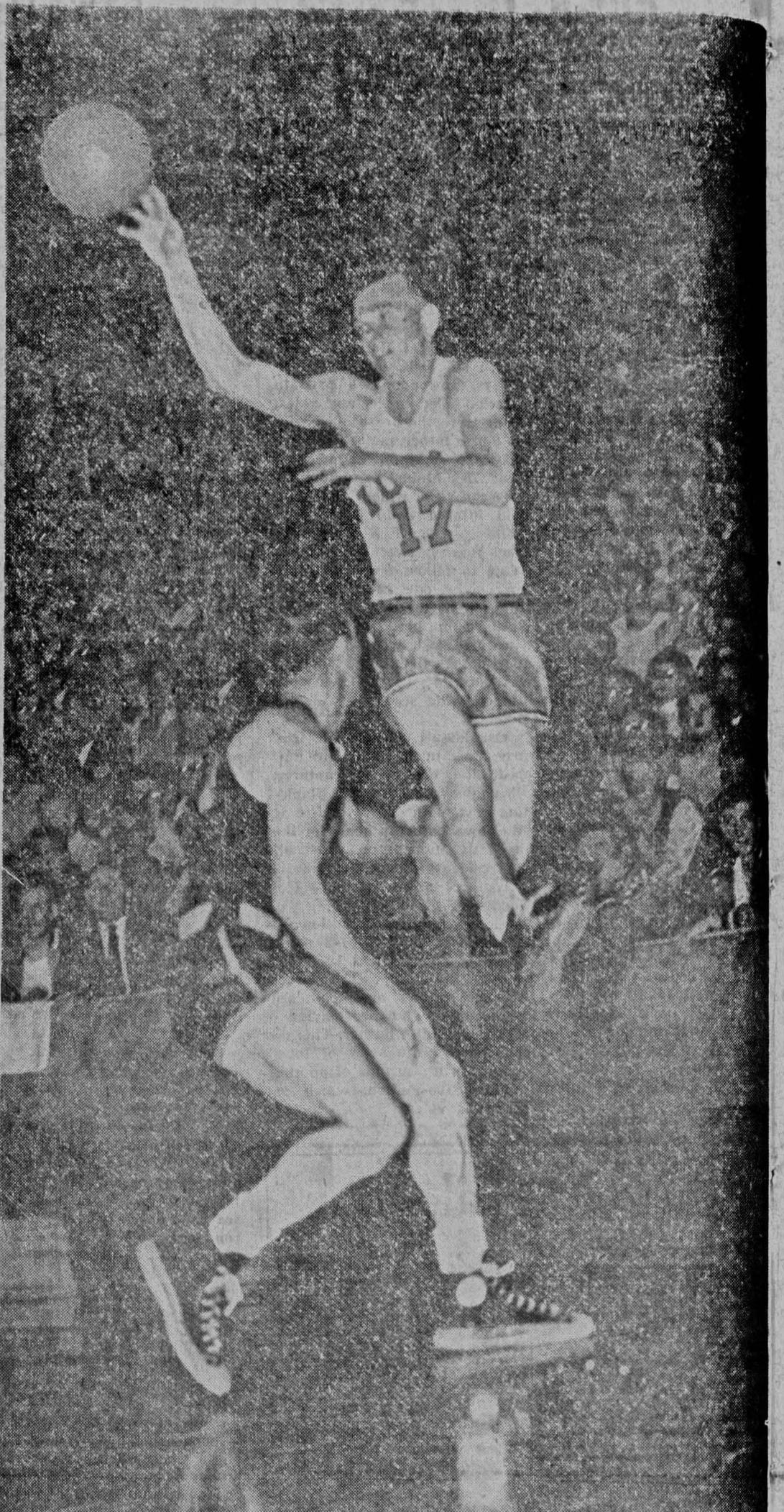


Art



A million-dollar collection of masterpieces from the Metropolitan Museum of Art attracted visitors to SUI from all over the state early in 1948. Spectators voted Rosa Bonheur's "The Horse Fair" (above, left) their favorite. Not so popular with many Iowans was Juan Miro's "A Drop of Dew, Falling from the Wing of a Bird, Awakens Rosalie Asleep in the Shade of a Cobweb" (right). In

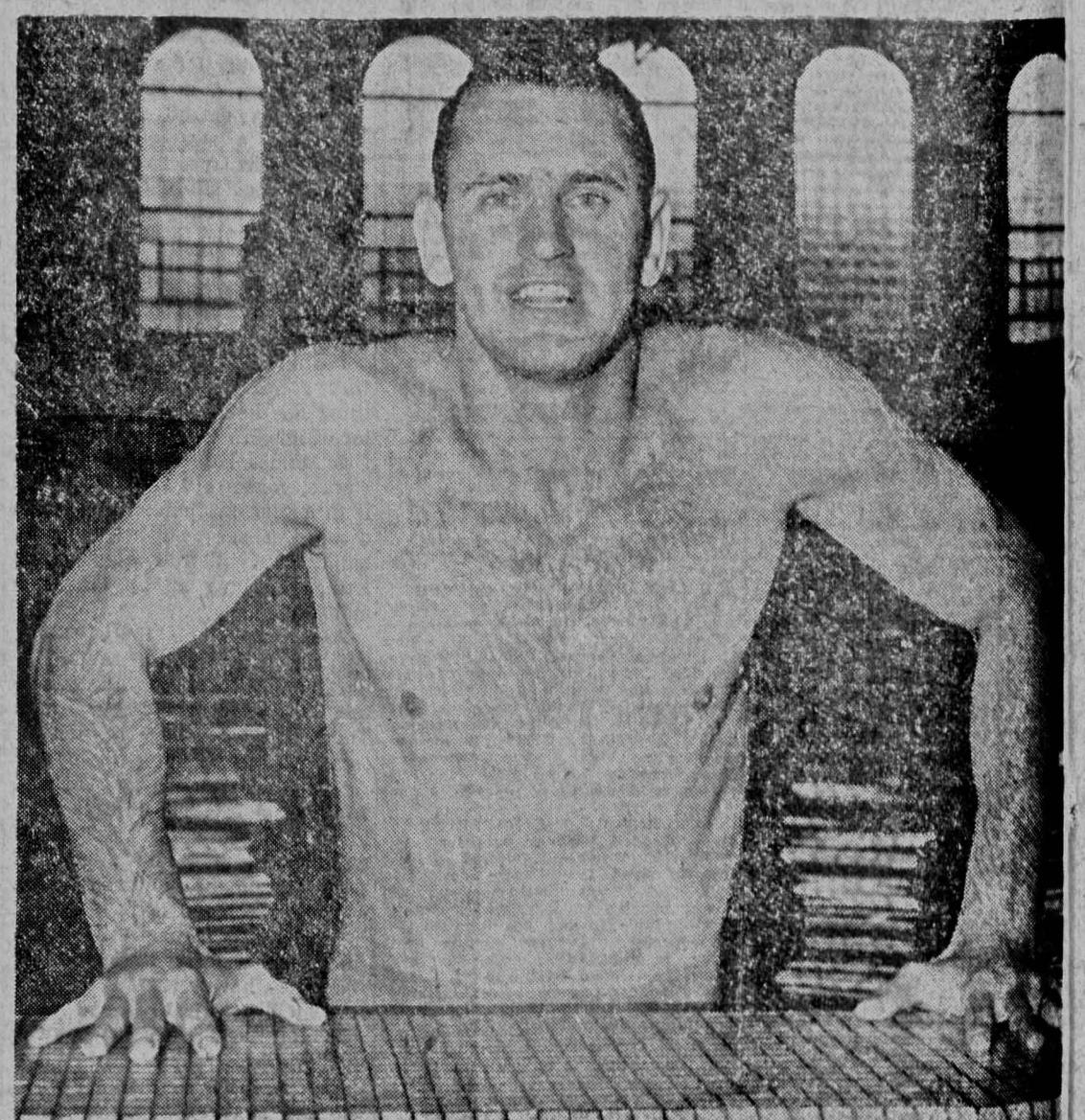
newspaper open forums the modern work received sharp attacks one critic remarking that the piece looked like "the back end of a manure spreader in operation." The attacks subsided somewhat when it was disclosed that no taxpayers' money was spent on the painting. "Rosalie" now is on loan to the Des Moines art



Sports

Basketball fans will long remember SUI's Murray Wier, shown here in typical shooting form. Named All-American in the spring, fiery little Murray was one of the sparks that carried the Hawkeyes to second place in 1948 Big Nine basketball. Murray graduated in June, is now married.

★ ★



Another All-American whose feats in 1948 will long be remembered is Wally Ris. The Hawkeye swimmer went to London in July as a member of the Olympic swimming team and set a new Olympic record in the 100-meter free-style event. SUI will see more of Wally in 1949 — he has two years of eligibility left.

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Iowa basketball defeated to 54.

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