

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, January 4, 1949 — Vol. 81, No. 85

The Weather

Much colder today and tonight. Rain changing to snow today. Cold Wednesday. High yesterday, 36; low, 33. High today, 35, low 5.

Iowa Wins, 61-54

Iowa ended its non-conference basketball warmup last night, defeating Western Reserve, 61 to 54. Story on Sports page.

Officials Deny U.S. Marines Leaving China

SHANGHAI, TUESDAY (AP)—Official U.S. sources in Shanghai today denied a report from Tsingtao that American marines were leaving shore billets to withdraw from that western Pacific anchorage in North China. (Earlier story below.)

TSINGTAO, CHINA (AP)—The U.S. marines announced early this morning they were withdrawing from China "since the Chinese government has decided to negotiate for a peace settlement with the Communists."

It was the first official announcement that the hard-pressed Chinese government is suing for peace with the dominant Chinese Communists — although China has been rife with rumors of peace for nearly two weeks.

The announcement said some 3,000 marines would be put aboard naval vessels in Tsingtao harbor to await further order for movement — expected prior to Jan. 25.

Notify Officials

Officials of Shantung university were notified officially the marines were vacating buildings on the campus which had been used for barracks.

The reason officially given for the surprise move was that "since the Chinese government has now decided to negotiate a peace settlement with the Communists and there is good prospect for peace being restored, the presence of marines is no longer needed."

Nevertheless, the announcement touched off wild rumors in Tsingtao — which is the North China anchorage for the U.S. western Pacific fleet.

One rumor — totally unconfirmed — was to the effect that the Communists were concentrating on Tsingtao's perimeter for a largescale attack and that the marines were avoiding any possibility of involvement.

Hold Peninsula
The Communists hold all of the Shantung peninsula, except the area around Tsingtao.

The announcement said headquarters of Vice-Admiral Oscar C. Badger will remain here. Last night a "peace at any price" movement erupted within the ranks of the reeling Chinese government.

The Shanghai city council radioed a peace plea direct to the Communists, bypassing Chiang Kai-Shek's unsettled central government.

In Nanking itself, Gen. Chang Chih - Chung, a leading cabinet member, gave a remarkable "peace" dinner for several hundred public officials, and educator **Government Silent**

The Chiang government itself was silent. The Nanking garrison clapped a secret military censorship on outgoing news dispatches.

The Shanghai city council, most powerful municipal body in China, directed its radio appeal to Yanan, the Communist capital in Shensi province.

It was addressed to Mai Tseung, Communist chairman; Chou En-lai, No. 2 Chinese Communist; Gen. Chu Teh, Communist commander-in-chief, and Gen. Chen Yi, field commander whose forces are threatening Nanking.

Cease-Fire

"On behalf of the six million people of Shanghai," the Communists were asked to "order an immediate cease-fire and leave everything to discussions between your representatives and those of the government."

Seeks Listings for Off-Campus Housing

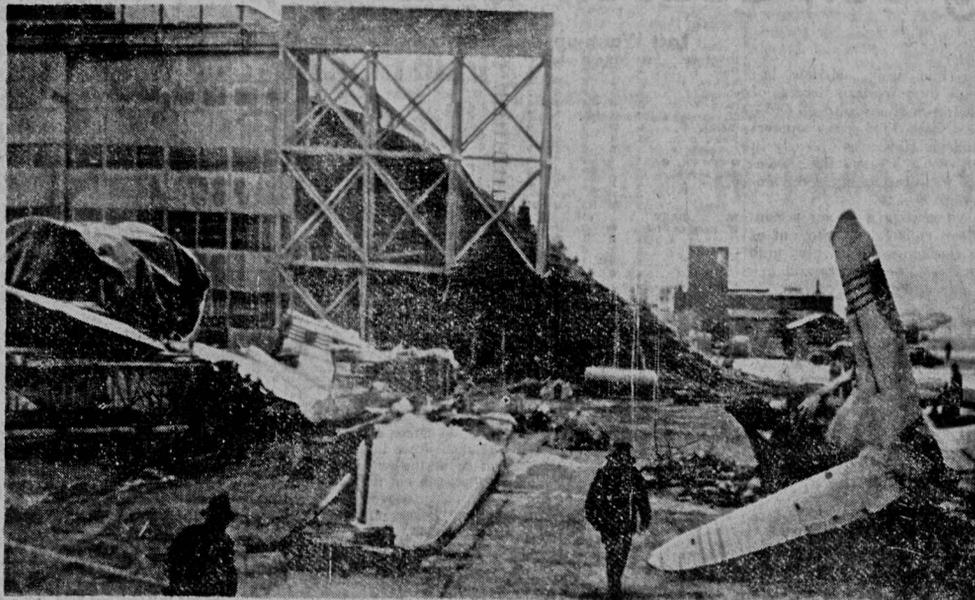
SUI's off-campus housing bureau was prompted yesterday to ask for private home listings to satisfy the inquiries swamping that office for second semester housing.

"Rooms and apartments for married couples as well as rooms for single men and women are in demand," Bureau Manager Richard E. Sweitzer said yesterday.

"During the holiday recess and the first school day of the new year the office was swamped with inquiries from old and new students looking for quarters for second semester," he added.

The demand for housing is about the same as in previous years, Sweitzer said.

Sweitzer is asking people who will have vacancies in February to notify the off-campus housing bureau, X2191.



Shattered Plane in Which 11 Students, 3 Others Died

WRECKAGE OF THIS DC-3 PLANE AT SEATTLE shows how firemen tore the fuselage to pieces to reach the 14 victims of the crash. The plane, carrying 30 persons, crashed on a take-off Sunday night. Eleven Yale students, on their way back

to school after a Christmas holiday at home, were among the dead. Civil aeronautics administration officials said yesterday the pilot was advised not to attempt the takeoff because of bad weather.

Administration Wins House Test

High Court Rules States May Ban Closed Union Shop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The supreme court ruled yesterday that states can outlaw the closed shop. Organized labor attorneys interpreted the decision as upholding state bans on other types of "union security" also.

The court upheld enactments by three states which ban discrimination in employment against any worker because he is not a member of a union. Thirteen other similar restrictions, some by constitutional amendment and others by act of the legislature, Iowa is one such state.

Arguments

Arguments in the case were devoted primarily to the closed shop practice, under which a man cannot be hired unless he belongs to a union.

Attorneys for the AFL and CIO said, however, they believe the state enactments which were upheld also prohibit the so-called union shop and "maintenance of membership."

Directly at issue were an act passed by the North Carolina legislature in 1947 and amendments to the constitutions of Nebraska and Arizona adopted in 1946.

Illegal

The North Carolina act makes illegal any agreement under which union membership "is made a condition of employment or continuation of employment."

Union attorneys said this phrase outlaws, in addition to the closed shop, these forms of union security:

1. The union shop, under which new workers agree to join the union within a fixed time. The federal Taft-Hartley act permits the union shop where a majority of workers vote for it.

2. Maintenance of membership, under which workers decide at the start of a new contract period whether they wish to belong to the union. If they elect to do so, they must continue as members throughout the life of the contract.

May Change

The anti-closed shop section of the Taft-Hartley law was not directly involved. The court's opinion, however, is expected to be widely quoted in the impending debates in congress on repeal of that act.

The closed shop ban has been generally regarded as likely to be dropped or substantially modified when congress considers President Truman's demand for Taft-Hartley repeal.

The court was unanimous in the North Carolina and Nebraska cases. The Arizona decision was 8-1 with Justice Murphy dissenting. It was treated in a separate opinion because of different language in the Arizona amendment.

Justice Black wrote the court's opinion.

Committee's Authority Curbed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 81st congress opened yesterday with a big victory for the Truman administration—a vote which smashed the power of the house rules committee to block the "Truman Deal."

The president's supporters steamrolled through the house a resolution curbing the authority of this "traffic cop" committee, which historically has determined whether a bill shall go to the house floor for a vote or gather dust in a pigeonhole.

The final decision was by a voice vote, but the real test came on a previous roll call which the administration won, 275 to 142.

Skirmishing

Rep. Sabath (D-Ill), 82-year-old administration supporter who is to become chairman of the rules committee, started the parliamentary skirmishing. Conscious of the and Republicans on the committee might combine to block much of the Truman social and labor legislation, he offered a resolution to slash the committee's powers.

Republican leaders sought to amend Sabath's resolution. But he quickly made a motion to cut off debate and prevent amendments. His motion passed, 275 to 142 and thus the Republican leaders lost. Then the Sabath resolution whopped through on a voice vote.

Coalition

Republican leaders sought in vain to build a Republican-Democrat coalition big enough to block the change in the rules committee's powers. Some Democrats, not-so, did line up behind Sabath's resolution from the south, did line up against the change, but some Republicans voted for it.

The net result was that 225 Democrats, 49 Republicans and one American - Laborite favored the change. Against it were 111 Republicans and 31 Democrats.

Up to now, the rules committee could sit on a bill and the only way to pry it loose was a cumbersome procedure involving the signatures of 218 members of the house, a majority of the whole chamber.

New Method

The new rule provides that if the committee fails to act on a measure within 21 calendar days, a simplified method of getting the bill out can be put into effect. Speaker Sam Rayburn, who went down the line for the Roosevelt New Deal, can recognize the chairman of the legislative committee which handled the bill originally.

That chairman can move to bring the bill to the floor for a vote. Then the house, by a simple majority of those present, would decide whether to approve the motion or not.

On the senate side, meanwhile, the Republican "old guard" rode roughshod over self-styled "liberal" GOP senators who had sought to unhorse the veteran Senator Taft and substitute with young Senator Lodge as the party's policy leader.

Changed Rule

They did this by abrogating a party rule which prevented any man from holding the policy chairmanship for more than four years.

Indonesians Launch Guerrilla Attacks on Dutch in East Java

BATAVIA, JAVA (AP) — Indonesian Republican guerrillas were said yesterday to have launched a series of harassing attacks against the Dutch in east Java areas adjacent to Batavia.

The fugitive underground Republican radio said raids of this type are increasing. The broadcast referred particularly to operations against Dutch military convoys.

The Dutch themselves reported a guerrilla attack on a rubber plantation near Buitenzorg, 22 miles south of Batavia. According to the Dutch account, 500 Republicans launched the raid but were thrown back by five Europeans and 11 Indonesians. Five of the guerrillas were killed. Another estate in the same area was attacked later.

The Republican broadcast told of a guerrilla strike on the rail city of Soekaboemi, 21 miles southeast of Buitenzorg. Other Republican units were said to have struck at Garoet, 50 miles southwest of Cheribon, and the Bantam Harbor area in extreme eastern Java. Attacks also were reported on the east Java towns of Ponorogo, Sukoharjo and Wonogiri.

Operations against Dutch military convoys, the Republican radio said, were conducted west of Cheribon and in the Soekarta area of Central Java. In the latter region a highway bridge was blown up by guerrillas while seven Dutch army trucks were crossing it. Two Dutch planes were shot down in central Sumatra, the broadcast said.

Airlift Crews Get Rest; Replacements Take Over

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (AP)—U.S. airforce headquarters announced yesterday that over 400 veterans of the Berlin airlift will be shipped back to the United States this month for home leave. The men, comprising 134 flight crews, have been replaced.

House Members Take Oath of Office



MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES take the oath of office at the opening session of the 81st congress. Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) (on rostrum at far right) administered yesterday's oath. Rayburn is the new speaker of the house.

Tornadoes Rip Southern States

'Overparked' House Angers City

BLOOMINGTON, IND. (AP)—The city of Bloomington has filed suit in circuit court to compel James Nichols to get his house out of the middle of a Bloomington street.

William Ross, a contractor, started to move Nichol's house a week ago, but found he had to trim some trees along the street. Property owners objected and Ross is alleged to have abandoned the project.

Nichols contends Ross is responsible and aroused neighbors got after city officials.

West Seeks Count of Russ War Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP)—The western powers demanded last night that Moscow say how many German war prisoners Russia still holds and whether she plans to release them as pledged.

The United States said that Russia has failed to reveal the number. It implied that Moscow has violated a four-power agreement to release all by the end of 1948.

"The American demand for 'specific information,' including the number of Germans who have died in Soviet captivity, was contained in a note delivered yesterday by the embassy in Moscow to the Soviet foreign office, the state department announced. Similar notes were presented by Britain and France.

The Soviet news agency Tass quickly asserted that Russia had sent home an "overwhelming majority" of its Germans. In a dispatch from Moscow, it said:

"The repatriation of the remainder is proceeding according to the plan adopted by the Soviet government and is to be completed during 1949."

The American note said it has been 10 months since Moscow reported officially on its German war captives. Russia was told that the western powers have carried out their part of a 1947 agreement to return all the prisoners to their homeland by the close of 1948.

Tass said the 1947 agreement was subject to a plan of repatriation which was to have been drawn up by the allied control council for Germany.

This was not done, Tass said, because the French and British, supported by the United States, refused to include in the repatriations many German war prisoners retained allegedly as wage labor in industry and agriculture.

Allied and German sources estimate that more than 200,000 Germans are still in Soviet captivity. Soviet officials, meanwhile, have been telling the Germans that the west is keeping many of their compatriots at forced labor.

KING PROGRESSING

LONDON (AP)—King George is making slow progress against the circulatory obstruction in his leg and his general health is entirely satisfactory, a bulletin by his physicians said yesterday.

Ohio Electrocutes Robert M. Daniels For Murder of 6

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — Robert M. Daniels, a cocky, dapper-looking youth who admitted participating in six murders during 14 days last summer, died in Ohio's electric chair last night.

Daniels, 24, of Columbus, was put to death for the cornfield slaying of John Niebel, 52, head of the Mansfield reformatory farm; Mrs. Niebel, 50, and their daughter, Phyllis, 21. Daniels was a former reformatory inmate.

He leaned heavily on the arm of Rev. C.V. Lucier, penitentiary Catholic chaplain, while entering the death chamber.

In the death chamber, Daniels said nothing, except for prayers he repeated after the chaplain in an almost inaudible voice. He did not open his eyes after he walked the final 13 steps to the chamber. He carried a cross in his hands and wore two religious medals around his neck.

As warden Ralph W. Alvis gave the signal to the executioner, Daniels clenched his fists and strained against the straps.

The first jolt of electricity, throwing him violently against the restraining straps, came at 7:04 p.m. Iowa time. He was pronounced dead five minutes later.

His partner in the murder wave, John Coulter West, of Parkersburg, W. Va., 24, was shot and killed at a roadblock six miles northeast of Van Wert, Ohio, July 23. Daniels surrendered. West also was a former reformatory inmate.

Say Israel Warned Against Arab War

LONDON (AP) — A responsible source said yesterday the United States has told Israel she faces the loss of American diplomatic recognition if Jewish troops invade neighboring Arab states.

The informant, who declined to be identified, said the surprise American move came after British officials warned that Britain might be drawn into the middle east conflict as an active military ally of the Arab states.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said he could not comment officially on the report. The state department in Washington declined to give either confirmation or denial.

Set May 16 Trial For 'Tokyo Rose'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An American-born Japanese woman accused of broadcasting as "Tokyo Rose" during the war will be tried May 16 on a treason charge.

The date was set yesterday after the woman, Iva Toguri D'Aquino pleaded innocent to the charge in United States district court.

Mrs. D'Aquino was accused in a federal grand jury indictment of "traitorously and treasonably giving aid and comfort to Japan by her wartime broadcasts to American troops in the Pacific.

40 Killed in Warren, Ark., Scores Injured

WARREN, ARK. (AP) — Tornadoes ranging in force from brief twisters to storms of catastrophic fury hedge-hopped through Arkansas and Louisiana late yesterday and last night, causing casualties estimated in the hundreds.

Mayor Jim Hurley of Warren said at least 40 persons had been injured. He said damage would amount to at least \$1-million.

Hurley said the fact that many telephone lines were not disrupted, played a big part in bringing help to this darkened, stricken community.

The mayor said the fire hazard is serious because water lines were broken.

No Blizzard

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago weather bureau said last night that a blizzard which earlier had been expected to strike the western and northwestern portions of Iowa will bypass those areas and settle in North and South Dakota.

The bureau also said that temperatures which were forecast to dip to 10 below in northwestern Iowa probably will not go lower than five below in the extreme west to five above in the eastern sector of the state.

Although the actual blizzard whirling in from farther west will not strike Iowa, the bureau said that hazardous road conditions might result from "the strong blowing of light snows."

The bureau said the cold weather will continue in all sections of Iowa at least through Wednesday.

Fires broke out here after a tornado battered Warren for 15 minutes, starting at 5:45 p.m. Iowa time. Power was gone, water lines were broken and telephone lines were down.

Doctors and nurses worked by torchlight in treating the injured. Ambulances were rushing the overflow of injured from here to Monticello and Pine Bluff, 40 miles north of here.

(Warren is 90 miles south of Little Rock.)

The storm here was accompanied by heavy rain and hail. They helped quench the fires, but a fire in the Southern Lumber Co. yard still was burning at 10:30 p.m.

(R.J. Rhinehart, Pine Bluff, an official for the Arkansas Power and Light Co., reported to his Little Rock office that the scene at Warren was the "worst I've ever seen." Rhinehart survived a tornado that killed some 30 persons near Pine Bluff in 1947.

Another utility official, L. C. Stephens, Monticello, reported he saw seven bodies lying on the lawn of a Warren hospital.

Louisiana state police said two persons were killed near Haynesville, La., yesterday. More than a score was injured. Shortly afterwards, the same storm, apparently, swept north into Arkansas, and struck twice near El Dorado, killing two more persons and injuring another a score.

Gathering fury as it moved northeastwardly, the storm next blasted Warren. It struck Dark Corner, northeast of here, about an hour later.

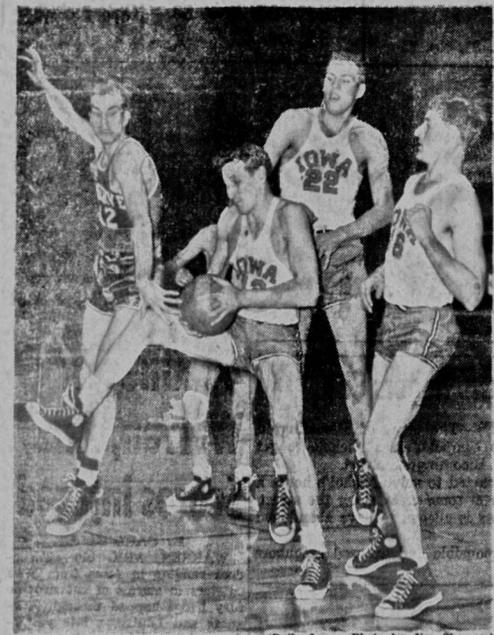
Midwest Red Cross officials in St. Louis last night sent eight disaster experts to Warren.

Power Failure Darkens Some Parts of Iowa City

A power failure on the high tension line supplying Iowa City with electric power while the Coralville plant was being serviced left parts of Iowa City in the dark at 10:45 last night.

The lights were back on again at 11:30 p.m. after the new steam turbine at the university heating plant was turned on and hooked up with the city lines.

Hawks Hold Off Western Reserve, 61-54



PARKER REBOUNDS—Iowa's 6-foot, 4-inch Guard Tom Parker shown grasping the ball after recovering a rebound underneath the Western Reserve basket in the Iowa-Western Reserve game at the fieldhouse last night. Hawkeye Center Al Weiss (22) and Guard Tony Guzowski (16) stand by to help Parker as Center Fred Shew, Western Reserve, tries to angle around and tie Parker up.

Open Big Ten Season Saturday

By BUCK TURNBULL
Sports Editor

Two veteran forwards returned from near oblivion last night to pace Iowa to a 61-54 triumph over Western Reserve of Cleveland, Ohio, at the fieldhouse before a slim crowd of 6,814. Stan Straatsma and Bob Vollers, both 1948 letter winners but neither a starter, picked the lethargic Hawkeyes up early in the first half, worked smoothly with each other and their teammates and then departed the scene with two minutes remaining in the game and Iowa out in front, 60-52.

Last night's victory, the 40th consecutive win over a non-conference opponent on the home floor, ends Iowa's play out of the Big Ten. Purdue will open the conference action here next Saturday night with the Hawkeyes sporting six wins and one loss.

Although neither Vollers nor Straatsma led the Iowa scoring attack against the supposedly weak Red Cats of Western Reserve, both played key roles on offense and defense. Vollers netted 10 points while Straatsma added 9.

Early Iowa Lead

As has been the case in the last four Old Gold games, the Hawks jumped off to an early lead, pulled away to a 37-27 half time edge and then wilted midway in the final period after taking leads of 16 points on two different occasions. The Red-Cats closed the deficit to six points at 58-52 and 60-54 but could come no closer.

Western Reserve boasted one guard and one forward with exceptional shooting eyes, Dominic Venetta and Jim Cochrane. Venetta cupped the amazing total of 19 field goals on only 23 attempts for a blistering .455 shot percentage. He led the night's scorers with 24 points while Cochrane, lean six-footer, chipped in with 17.

Iowa's regular guard, Bob Schulz, missed last night's game because of a cold. Tony Guzowski saw the major duty in his position and tallied 13 points, tying him with Center Al Weiss for top Old Gold scoring honors.

Usual Hawk Starters

Cochran Pops Harrison opened the contest with his usual tall combine which had Glenn Dille and Don Hays at the forwards, Tom Parker teamed with Guzowski at guard with Weiss at center.

After six minutes of play Weiss and Guzowski had done all the Iowa scoring and the Hawks led, 10-8. Following Dille's arching push shot, showing the Iowans in front, 12-8, he and Hays were stilled in favor of Vollers and Straatsma.

Vollers immediately dipped in a one-hander from the corner, only to have Venetta retaliate with two free throws and a tip-in and reduce the Hawk lead to 14-12.

Straatsma's Spree

Then Straatsma started a one-man scoring spree which lasted for one minute and consisted of a tip-in, a set shot and a lay-up. That boosted the Iowa edge to 20-12 at the 10 minutes, 30 seconds, mark and the Hawks were not troubled again until the late stages of the game.

Western Reserve may well have kissed the game good bye at the free throw line. Both teams received 24 foul shot tries, the Hawkeyes making 15 and the Red Cats only 10.

Iowa connected with 23 of 78 field goal attempts for a shot percentage of .295. Western Reserve got away more shots, 89, but found the range on only 22 for .247.

The loss was the sixth straight for the Cats, including such overwhelming shellackings as 83-53 from Miami college of Ohio and 72-52 from Rutgers university of New Jersey. Their only victory of the season came over Fenn of Ohio, 61-57.



Straatsma Vollers

Intramurals

Since no intramural games are scheduled for tonight, all basketball floors will be available for practice. Intramural basketball standings: Heavyweights

Section I	Section II	Section III	Section IV	Section V	Section VI	Section VII	Section VIII	Section IX	Section X
Phi Gamma Delta	Phi Delta Theta	Phi Kappa Alpha	Phi Epsilon Phi	Phi Chi	Phi Kappa Psi	Phi Delta Phi	Phi Alpha Delta	Phi Delta Phi	Phi Delta Kappa
Alpha Tau Omega	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Phi Kappa Sigma	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Delta Chi	Delta Upsilon	Alpha Chi Omega	Alpha Chi Sigma	Beta Theta Phi	Theta Xi
Sigma Nu	Phi Epsilon Phi	Phi Kappa Psi	Phi Delta Phi	Phi Alpha Delta	Phi Delta Phi	Phi Delta Phi	Phi Delta Phi	Phi Delta Phi	Phi Delta Phi
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Post-Season Games Getting Out of Hand —

Investigate Too Many Bowls

NEW YORK (AP)—College football, which has been gorging itself more and more on after-season bowl dessert, may have to tighten its belt for a skimpier diet. The National Collegiate Athletic Association is poking an official nose into the mushrooming enterprise. This could mean a tighter rein on colleges, fewer of the post-season spectacles.

A special NCAA committee has been making a study of the multitudinous bowl games. It is scheduled to report during the meeting of college heads this weekend in San Francisco.

The NCAA decided a year ago to become a tough papa to its more than 300 member institutions. It adopted a "sanity code" to curb high-pressure recruiting and set itself up for the first time as a regulatory body.

Action Was Urged

Some sort of action was urged strongly last year by a group, whose mainspring was Coach Tad Weiman of the University of Maine. Weiman, who was then outgoing president of the American Football Coaches association, contended colleges were becoming pawns of commercial enterprises.

He urged the NCAA to set up a body to conduct investigations of bowl games and pass on all college applications to participate.

The suggest drew heavy fire from a dissident group of athletic chieftains, who argued the individual colleges and their conferences should be permitted to handle their own business.

The special bowl committee made a report to the NCAA, pointing out how few of the games were for charity purposes, but made no recommendations at the time.

40 Bowl Games

Around 40 bowl games were sandwiched between the end of the regular campaign and Jan. 1, with 20 of these being played on New Year's Day itself.

Can History Repeat For Irish Tonight?

The St. Pat's basketball team, which travels to Cedar Rapids tonight to meet St. Patrick's, will enter the game under conditions very similar to those of last year's second encounter between the two squads.

The two teams split a twin bill last season. The Cedar Rapids five won the first match, 42-41, here in Iowa City; and as coincidence will have it, the Irish then beat the out-of-towners by exactly the same score.

St. Patrick's came to Iowa City again this season and managed to nose out the Irish once more, this time by a score of 52-51.

If the Shamrocks run true to form tonight, they should win with another one point margin. If they do it will be the team's seventh win of the season.

Nebraska Trying to Get Oregon's Aiken

PALM SPRINGS, CAL. (AP)—Oregon's football coach, Jim Aiken, yesterday confirmed reports he has been approached by Nebraska with an offer to become head football coach.

Aiken, here for a three-day Pacific Coast conference meeting, said he conferred with Nebraska Athletic Director George (Potsy) Clark at Dallas, where Oregon played in the Cotton Bowl.

Without restriction, the list stands to soar beyond half a hundred next year and keep growing, like pullman cars, as long as there are names.

Some conferences already have restrictions. The Western and Pacific Coast conferences limit participation to the Rose bowl at Pasadena, although the Pacific Coast group made an exception this year in the case of Oregon.

Oregon Gets Permit

Oregon, which shared the league championship with California, was permitted to play in the

Cotton bowl at Dallas.

The Southeastern conference, which formerly limited its group to the big four bowls—Rose, Sugar, Orange and Cotton—revised its rules this year.

A Southeastern team must have at least a .750 conference average to qualify and cannot go to a bowl two years in a row.

The Southwest discourages minor bowl appearances for its members by requiring an honored team to kick in with \$25,000 or a percentage of the gate receipts, whichever is greater.

It May Have Been Carbon Monoxide

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The possibility that seven deaths during Tournament of Roses events at Pasadena Saturday may have resulted from carbon monoxide poisoning was advanced yesterday by Coroner Ben Brown.

The deaths originally were recorded as heart attacks during the New Year's Day parade and football game. But Coroner Brown ordered autopsies after the Pasadena safety council asked an investigation.

"If traces of carbon monoxide are found, steps may be taken to

alleviate such perils," Brown said. "If the deaths were due to natural causes, such rumors will be spiked."

The majority of the seven victims died along the route of the parade. Most of them were more than 70 years old.

The fatalities were Mrs. Emma P. Karpey, 71, Bakersfield, Cal.; Thomas H. Warren, 70, Pasadena; Martina J. Schadeck, 60, St. Paul, Minn.; Arthur Smith, 72, Los Angeles; Peter C. Walwick, 77, San Gabriel, Cal.; Leland S. Page, Sun Valley, Cal., and Lt. Col. Cyril McGuire, 43, Pasadena.

ISC Wins, 57-41, In Defense of Title

CEDAR FALLS, IA., (AP) Iowa Teachers, the defending champion, defeated North Dakota, 57-41, last night for its second North Central conference basketball victory. Paced by Norm Jespersen's 23 points, the Panthers were never behind as they evaded their all-time series with the Sioux at six victories apiece.

The winners raced to a 32-13 halftime lead and were outscored by North Dakota —by three points in the last half.

Two Students Find Fire Damaged Room

Back in Iowa City for the resumption of classes, two SUI students found their room at 411 E. Washington street charred and scorched after a fire at 12:20 p.m. yesterday.

They were Joe Krapek, A2, Osage, and Roland Kammeier, A3, Britt. There are 11 students living in the home, which is owned by George Woodworth.

The fire is believed to have started in an electric record player that was sitting on top of

an orange crate.

A passerby first noticed the smoke and immediately notified Woodworth. Together they fought the blaze with buckets of water. It was almost under control when the Iowa City fire department arrived.

Damage to the room included a burned desk and chair and a broken window.

HOOSIERS WIN

BLOOMINGTON, IND., (AP) — Indiana university polished off its pre-Western conference basketball season last night with a 56-47 victory over Marquette — the Hoosiers' eighth victory in nine starts.

NOW IN PROGRESS



SEMI-ANNUAL
AT
ALDEN'S

BEGINNING AT 9:30 A.M.
COME EARLY!

The Sale You Can't Afford to Miss! A Once-In-A-Blue-Moon Event — packed with quality . . . brimming with values!

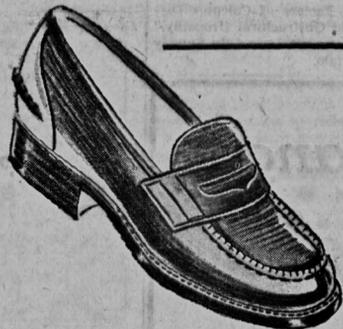
274 Pair
DRESS SHOES
Were 11.95
to 12.95
784

162 Pair
DRESS SHOES
Were 12.95
to 14.95
882



Dress Shoe Colors: Wine, Green, Brown, Black.
Both Suedes and Leathers.

ALL DRESS SHOES ON RACKS FOR PERSONAL SELECTION



121 Pair
SPORT SHOES
Were 7.95
to 8.95
588

Handsome durable shoes
in Loafer and Oxford styles.

180 Pair
**SPORT SHOES
AND WEDGIES**
Were 6.95
to 7.95
490

Choice of colors and styles
in comfortable sport shoes.

100 Pair
WEDGIES
Were 8.95
to 9.95
686

Range of styles in Black or Brown
Leather and Black Suedes.

93 Pair
Children's OXFORDS
Were 4.95
to 6.50
350

Sturdy oxfords that can
take the rugged treatment
children give them.



122 Pair
**BED ROOM
SLIPPERS**
Were 3.45
to 4.45
245

ALL BEDROOM SLIPPERS ON
TABLES FOR EASY SELECTION



NO RETURNS OR
EXCHANGES. ALL
SALES FINAL.

**Strub's
Aldens**

Exclusive at DUNN'S



It's the
Exclusively Yours
Berkeley Junior
you saw in
GLAMOUR

Immaculate Mode

The sweetness of quaker grey... the freshness of soap-suds white... in this soft little dress of Monte Cristo worsted-and-rayon, with collar and cuffs of crisp pique. Sizes 9 to 15.

17.95

Welcome back, Students!

DUNN'S

at The Uptowner
HOT BREAKFAST



Student Bracer

Fresh, Oven-Warm
Danish Pastry
(from our own bakery)
with delicious coffee

15c

The Uptowner

CLUB
BREAKFASTS
30c to 60c

Jews Celebrate 'Feast of Lights'

Eight Day Festival Celebrated Yearly

Multiply the joys and merry-making of Christmas by eight and you will have the Jewish equivalent of Christmas — Hanukkah.

This "Feast of Lights," which was celebrated from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2, commemorates the Maccabees' victory in about 200 B.C. over the invading Syrians in Palestine.

The spirit of revolution among the Jews there was aroused by Judah Maccabee when King Antiochus of Syria, attempting to Hellenize all of Palestine, transgressed on Jewish religious customs.

The Jewish victory resulted, too, in the rededication of the second Temple of Solomon.

Tradition has established yearly customs for this merry holiday.

Youngsters and adults alike participate in the traditional lighting of the Hanukkah candles. The ceremony was derived from a "miracle" which occurred when the Maccabees searched the Temple after reoccupation and found only one flask of oil, enough for the acoulsly they burned for eight lighting of one day's candles. Miracles and this period was designated as Hanukkah.

The candles are lit in a "menorah," a candelabra designed to hold eight candles and one "shammos" or head candle with which the others are lit. Each evening of the eight-day holiday, as the sun sets, one additional candle is added to the lighting ceremony.

Particularly delightful to children and financially helpful to all is the custom of giving Hanukkah "gelt" or money.

The ancient tradition of eating cheese delicacies on this holiday has been replaced by the more recent custom of eating pancakes, or "latkes," of all kinds.

A widespread tradition is spinning the "dreidel," a small wooden top with four sides. Each bears a different letter: Nun (N), Gimmel (G), He (H) and Shin (SH). The game is played with "stakes" — fruit, nuts or money — and each letter has a different meaning.

If the top falls with the Nun uppermost the spin means nothing; the Gimmel means that the player has won all; the He signifies the player has won half; and if the Shin shows, the player loses.

Playing cards and charades are sidelights included in Han-



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bernie Steff)

LIGHTING THE HANUKKAH CANDLES has become a tradition for Ernest Kipnis, G. Iowa City, and his wife, Mildred. After the final candle was lighted Sunday night they began the customary exchange of Hanukkah gifts which climaxed the holidays. Ernest is wearing the black skull cap, a Jewish tradition, as he shows his wife the blessing in the prayer book. The Kipnises, chaperones of Hillel foundation, carried on the services alone this year, but former years saw many Jewish students participating in the candle-lighting ceremony at Hill house.

ukkahs overall merrymaking festivities.

SUI Jewish students were home for the Feast of Lights this year but in the past when the holiday fell before Christmas vacation, students celebrated each sundown at Hillel foundation. There they participated in the candlelighting ceremony and sang the traditional "Rock of Ages."

Some families have individualized Hanukkah although most of them celebrate it in traditional fashion.

"We decorate our fireplace with a huge, neutral-colored wooden star and the words 'Happy Hanukkah,' said Isabel Frankel, 41, Cedar Rapids. "Of course, we get Hanukkah gifts, sometimes money, but more often things like dresses, shoes, games and other tangible things."

"Hanukkah in Greece is celebrated as it is here," recalled Jo-

seph Levy, 43, New York, a native of Greece. "We light the traditional candles, play with the dreidel and generally enjoy ourselves."

Aviva Epstein, 43, Waterloo, said, "We eat the traditional potato latkes and exchange gifts. Our parents and grandparents usually give us money."

Fewer Wed, Split In County in 1948

Marriages and divorces in 1948 in Johnson county fell under the 1947 totals.

While 838 couples got "hitched" in 1947 in this county only 754 couples were married in 1948 — 55 of them in December.

Divorces also declined from a 96 total in 1947 to 81 in 1948. It averaged about one divorce for every eight or nine marriages in Johnson county.

Mountaineers Plan 2 Colored Movies In Macbride Sunday

Two colored movies of the Iowa Mountaineer's 1948 summer outing will be shown in Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The movies, "Wyoming's Shining Mountains," and "The Ascent of Devil's Tower," are an account of the adventures of the Mountaineers on an 18-day trip to the high mountains of Wyoming.

Last summer 48 Iowa Mountaineers made a trip climbing and exploring the Wind River mountain range and Devils Tower.

"Wyoming's Shining Mountain," is an account of camp life and the slow climb by the Mountaineers of Gannett peak, the highest in Wyoming.

"The Ascent of Devil's Tower," shows the ascent by the Mountaineers, the largest ever made, of famous Devil's Tower.

Devil's Tower is the peak made famous in 1941 by the rescue of the stranded flier who bailed out of his airplane on to the peak. His rescue was the first climbing of the mountain. The Mountaineer's climb was by the largest group, 16 in all. Admission to the program is by membership or purchase of a ticket at the door.

Palimpsest Carries Indian Chief Story

The State Historical Society of Iowa began distribution yesterday of the latest edition of "Palimpsest," Society monthly publication.

Articles by J. A. Swisher, research associate of the society, and W.A. Main, life member from Cedar Rapids, are included in the current issue.

Swisher's article is on the life of Waubonsie, Potawatomi chief who distinguished himself as a friend of the white men in the massacre at Fort Dearborn in August, 1812.

Main writes of "Mason City in Retrospect," reminiscences of the 1870's and 1880's in Mason City and Cerro Gordo county.

Dr. Flocks to Speak At Meeting in Buffalo

Dr. Rubin H. Flocks, SUI professor of urology, will deliver two speeches before the American Urological association in Buffalo, N.Y., Thursday and Friday.

His talks will concern the "Etiological Factors of Calculus Disease and Obstructive Uropathy." Dr. Flocks left Iowa City Sunday for Buffalo.

Stewart's Semi-Annual SHOE SALE!

An Event You Can't Afford to Miss!
It Means Great Savings for You!

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for . . . Stewart's fabulous twice-yearly sale of shoes! Choose from a wide range of popular styles . . . famous brands you know for their quality! Shop early for best selections.

Sale Begins Today, 9:00 a.m.

WOMEN'S BUYS

De Liso Debs, Naturalizers, Penaljos, Sorority Styles

Values to 13.95
NOW 8⁸²

Black and brown suede; black, brown and green calf. Medium and high heels in opera and sling pumps.

Sorority Styles, Naturalizers, and Penaljos

Values to 12.95
NOW 7⁸⁴

Black, brown and green suede — Black and brown calf. Medium and high heels in opera and sling pump styles.

Penaljo Casual Shoes

Values to 9.95
NOW 6⁸⁶

Black and brown suede; black, brown and bronze leather.

Sport Shoes By Sandler of Boston

Values to 8.95
NOW 5⁸⁸

In green, red, black and brown; also broken sizes in black and white, blue and white, and brown and white reversed saddles.

Women's House Slippers

Values to 4.45
NOW 2⁴⁵

The balance of our Christmas stock. A range of styles and colors.

MEN'S VALUES

Jarman

Values to 15.95
NOW 7⁸⁴ and 9⁸⁰

Loafers, Shell Cordovan Wing, and Chukka boots . . . and many other styles.

Nunn Bush

Values to 19.95
NOW 16⁴⁵ to 18⁴⁵

Broken Sizes in Grains, Shell Cordovan, and Smooth Calf Skin.

ALL SALES FINAL! NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS!

Stewart's

Saltzman Furniture Exchange Ridiculous Sale!

It's screwy! It's nuts! It's RIDICULOUS — that's the word for it. You'll agree when you see the price tags — prices slashed to ridiculous lows. Our terms during this sale — cash and carry.

TABLE LAMP. Parchment shade, pottery base. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$1	FLOURESCENT BED LAMP. Brown enamel finish. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$1
GOLDEN OAK HI-BACK ROCKER. New, slightly scratched. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$2	OCCASIONAL ROCKER. Green enamel finish. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$1
SOFA BED. Green tapestry, opens into a full size bed. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$1	DRESSER. Walnut veneer, with 4 drawers and mirror. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$5
DAVENPORT and CHAIRS. Rose mohair. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$15	WALNUT BOOKCASE. 4 shelf, new, slightly scratched. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$2
SET OF 6 CHAIRS. Walnut finish, tapestry seats. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$6	COAL AND WOOD RANGE. Reservoir and warming ovens. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$3
SOFA BED. Simmons, rose stripe. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$1	ODD DAVENPORT. Rose floral chintz. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$1
5-DRAWER VANITY TABLE. White enamel finish. Sturdily constructed. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$4	SOLID OAK BUFFET. 1 large drawer, 2 small drawers and 2 compartments. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$3
DROP LEAF TABLE. Ivory trimmed in red. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$5	SOLID OAK DINERS. Box construction, leatherette seats. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$1
DAVENPORT. Blue velour. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$1	ODD DAVENPORT. Innerspring construction, reversable cushions. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$1
DAVENPORT and ROCKER. Blue floral. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$5	WALNUT EXTENSION TABLE. Large, sturdily constructed. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$10
MAPLE ARM DAVENPORT and CHAIR. Colonial style, beige striped tapestry	\$15	CHROME KITCHEN CHAIRS. Leatherette seats and backs. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$1
ICE BOX. 25 pounds, white enamel finish. Ridiculous Sale Price	\$1	7 PIECE DINING SUITE. Large extension table, buffet, 1 host chair and 4 side chairs	\$25

SALTZMAN FURNITURE EXCHANGE

109 E. Burlington (ACROSS FROM MONTGOMERY WARDS FARM STORE) Dial 8-1651

Dohnanyi, Famed Composer, Pianist, to Present Concert

Ernst von Dohnanyi, composer, piano virtuoso and conductor, will give a concert at 8 p.m., Jan. 24 at Macbride auditorium.

This concert is not one of the regular concert course, but is being presented by the school of fine arts.

Dohnanyi is being brought here in answer to many requests," Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, said yesterday.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Jan. 18, at Wheatstones and the Iowa Union desk. Admission will be \$1.20, tax included.

Dohnanyi is considered by many to be the worlds foremost living representative of romantic music, and one of the greatest living composers.

For thirty years Dohnanyi was the principle conductor of the Budapest Philharmonic society in his native Hungary. In 1948 he came to the western hemisphere to give numerous recitals and concerts with orchestras in both Latin American and North America.

Dohnanyi gave his first public recital when he was nine years old. When he was fifteen his first composition was given a public performance in Vienna. The composer does not limit



ERNST VON DOHNANYI

himself to his own compositions in his concerts. His interpretations of Chopin, Schumann, Schubert and Beethoven are considered particularly outstanding.

At SUI Dohnanyi will meet an old friend, Prof. Imre Waldbauer, concertmaster of the SUI symphony orchestra. Waldbauer was a resident of Budapest when they became friends.

Marguerite E. Blecha Files Suit for Divorce

Marguerite Ellen Blecha of Iowa City yesterday filed suit for divorce from Alfred F. Blecha in Johnson county district court.

The plaintiff also asked that an injunction be issued against the defendant to prevent him from going on the home premises except in the sheriffs company. The couple has no children.

REPORTS ON FEES
Johnson county clerk R.N. Miller yesterday reported a total of \$3,538.95 in fees were collected during the last quarter of 1948.

Rocket Posts 'Long Way Off'

To Be Used as Filling Stations on Trips to Moon, But Science Can't Solve Problems Now

Rocket craft outposts or trips to the moon are "a long way off" SUI astronomy Prof. Charles C. Wylie said, when questioned about the defense departments "earth satellite vehicle program."

The department is exploring the possibility of stationing a rocket propelled craft in the non-gravitational belt. At this point gravitational forces of the earth and

moon are neutralized.

A former SUI professor, J.W. Campbell, director of mathematics in Edmonton, Canada, reported in a recent Canadian astronomical journal, that "a space station is really an artificial satellite." He said they could be used as either rocket ship "filling stations" or science research stations.

He indicated that the problems in maintaining a station or taking a trip to the moon, are more than modern science can solve at present.

Two of the major problems include:

1. Space travel control.
2. The expenditure of energy and propelling mass.

He said that "space travel control is different in character from control of travel of any terrestrial sort with which we are familiar."

"For the latter," he reported, "all we need is energy — land, sea or air will afford a medium of traction whereas in space travel we have to provide the equivalent of a tractive medium as well as energy for propulsion."

The "tractive medium" problem before scientists, is one similar to starting a car on smooth ice and stopping it without brakes before it rams something.

"Every manner of control of motion in space travel — speeding up, slowing down or changing direction — requires the expenditure of energy and propelling mass.

"In terrestrial travel the tractive medium alone will afford change of direction without any expenditure of energy.

Campbells report related suggestions of space "filling stations" within 500 miles of the surface of the earth. "It is easy to show," he continued, "that at this height, if a body had a horizontal speed of 4.63 miles per second, (16,668 mph) the gravitational pull of the earth on it would be just sufficient to keep it going around in a circular orbit — in the same manner as you may twirl a stone around on the end of a string.

"This station would be set up above the earth's atmosphere. The earth's atmosphere offers a serious impediment to the take-off for a space trip because of the resistance it offers. Consequently, it has been suggested that if a refueling station could be established just outside the atmosphere, that would greatly simplify the matter."

Other problems facing scientists are:

1. The loss of gravity in the filling station.
2. Intense heat and bitter cold.
3. Maintaining constant speeds to keep ships at the 500 mile mark.
4. Supplying large groups of attendants and their equipment.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

NUNNALLY JOHNSON, an expert on mermaids ever since he produced "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," says he is working on a new mermaid story that will make all the old ones seem tame by comparison.

"The bottom half of my mermaid," explains Nunnally, "will be girl, and the top half fish!" I wonder what star's looks gave him that idea!

You probably heard about the Scotchman who firmly declined an invitation to meet a delectable mermaid. "Positively no," he thundered. "Too much female to eat and too much fish to make love to!"

Incidentally, don't scoff at the possibility that mermaids actually exist. Remember Albert Einstein's comment: 'Imagination is more important than knowledge.'

A banker's young son was an inveterate liar, and the family was trying every expedient to reform him.

"Son," the banker proposed one evening, "if you can tell me a lie without a second's thought, I'll give you fifty cents."

"Fifty cents nothing," declared the boy. "You just said a dollar." Copyright, 1948, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



1949

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The

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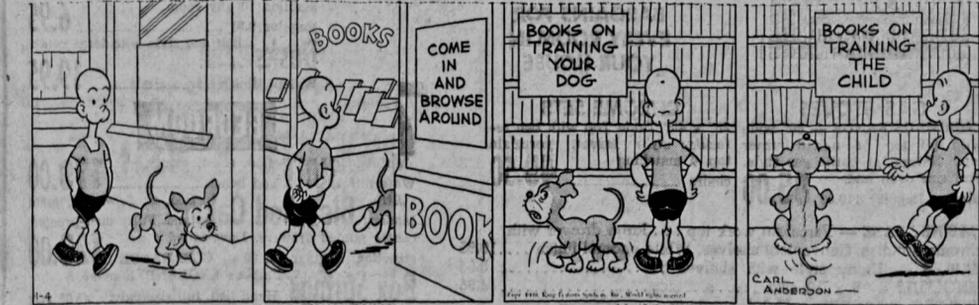
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that

BUTTONS and BOWS

hit!

SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:20
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starring **HOPE JANE RUSSELL**

More laughs than you can shake a wigwam at... in this fun-filled Western whopper!

Paramount presents

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Color by Technicolor

Hear Bob sing "BUTTONS AND BOWS" — Hilarious song hit — to juicy Jane!

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LAST DAY Robert Mitchum - in "GUNG HO!" — and - EAGLE SQUADRON -

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"Doors Open 1:15"

STRAND

VANS JUST WILD ABOUT JUNE... and I'M SIMPLY WILD (PERIOD)!

JOHNSON ALYSON

"THE BRIDE GOES WILD"

PLUSH

"WATERFRONT AT MIDNIGHT" with William Gargan

ENDS TODAY IN TECHNOLOR DRUMS with SABU • RAYMOND MASSEY

CAPITOL STARTS WED.

RAIMU in another MARCEL PAGNOL MASTERPIECE

MARIUS

Directed by ALEXANDER KORDA with PIERRE FRESNAY - CHARPIN GRANE DENAZIS

SIKIZNY INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

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Al Jolson must have been talking about the Capitol when he said "You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet!"

That's right, Joe and Jane, you ain't seen nothin' till you read our list of distinctive movies for 1949.

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Carmen - Don Pasquale - Wm. Tell - Marriage of Figaro

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MAKE YOUR MOVIE HABIT A CAPITOL HABIT IT'S A CAPITOL IDEA

Petit Jurors Adjourn Till Next Monday

Five civil cases were either settled out of court or are in the process of settlement and Johnson county petit jurors were excused until next Monday at 2 p.m., District Court Judge Harold D. Evans said yesterday.

The jurors had been ordered to report in court yesterday to begin trial of Veva McInerney's \$30,500 damage suit against Max R. Bennett of Oskaloosa, but the case was settled out of court.

The Iowa City woman had filed the suit for personal injuries she said she received when a car driven by Bennett struck her at the Dubuque-Burlington street intersection last Jan. 16.

Next Monday, a jury will be selected to begin the criminal trial of Robert Eddy of Chicago. Eddy was indicted Oct. 4 on a burglary charge. He allegedly entered the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house at 303 N. Riverside drive July 9 with "intent to commit larceny."

He was caught by police at the west end of City park bridge running after fraternity members had turned in alarm, police said. The students said about \$70 was missing from some of their wallets.

Duffy Jailed Again For False Checks

R. J. Duffy of Parnell was in Johnson county jail on a bad check charge yesterday after he was arrested by Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy.

Murphy said Duffy had served in the county jail from last Aug. 19 to Sept. 8 on a previous bad check charge but was released with the agreement that he would make good on his checks.

The sheriff said Duffy had passed worthless checks on several Iowa City merchants lately using his own name but having no bank account.

Beta Gamma Sigma To Mail Quarterly

Over 14,000 copies of the latest issue of the quarterly publication of Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic commerce society, will be mailed to members of that organization this week.

Prof. E. W. Hills, editor, said the quarterly would go to members located in all sections of the United States and several foreign countries.

Distraught Mother Wails Loss



MOTHER OF THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH, Mrs. Bernice Nichols, 23, gestures hysterically in the embrace of her husband, Herbert. Mrs. Nichols, a Chicago waitress, was away from home when a fire broke out in the couple's home, burning three of their children to death. A fourth child was carried from the flaming house.

Final Rites Planned For Etta E. Pillars

Funeral services for Mrs. Etta E. Pillars, 77, an Iowa City resident for 33 years, will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Methodist church. Dr. L.L. Dunnington will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Friends may call at Beckman's until 2 p.m. today.

Mrs. Pillars died at 4:15 a.m. yesterday at University hospital after an extended illness. She lived at 516 E. College street.

Surviving are three sons, Herbert O. Pillars, San Francisco, Dr. Floyd Pillars, Des Moines, and Adrian Pillars, Cedar Rapids; two daughters, Geneva Pillars, Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Harold Wait, Oak Park, Ill.; four grandchildren; two brothers, and two sisters.

Jenna to Address Two Groups Here

Col. W. W. Jenna, head of the SUI military department, will speak to two Iowa City groups during January.

Jan. 10 he will talk on "World Understanding" before the Iowa City Parent Teachers Association. Iowa City's Air Reserve Officers' association will hear him speak on "West Point" at a meeting in the armory, Jan. 19.

Complete 2 Paint Jobs Over Holiday Vacation

Supt. R. J. Phillips of the physical plant said yesterday that two campus paint jobs had been completed over the holiday vacation.

Two auditoriums in the chemistry building and the law building library have received new coats of paint, Phillips said.

Elect Johnson National Speech Group Head

Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the SUI speech clinic, was named president-elect of the American Speech and Hearing association at the association's annual meeting in Washington, D.C., Dec. 28-30. He will take office in 1950.

Johnson resigned as editor of the Journal of Speech and Hearing Disorders at the same meeting. He has held the position for the past six years.

SUI graduate Grant Fairbanks of the University of Illinois speech department will succeed Johnson as editor of the publication. Fairbanks received his doctorate here in 1936, and also taught at SUI for a time.

Two other SUI graduates will fill top offices in the association for 1949. D. W. Morris, current president of the organization, received his doctorate from SUI in

Hancher to Talk at 1st 1949 Kiwanis Meeting

1936. He is president of the Southern Illinois Normal university, Carbondale, Ill.

Present vice-president is M. D. Steer, who received his doctor of philosophy degree from SUI in 1938. He is director of the speech clinic at Purdue university.

President Virgil M. Hancher will address members of the Kiwanis club at their first meeting of 1949 at a noon luncheon today in the Hotel Jefferson.

Program chairman Prof. Arthur H. Moehljman said yesterday that Hancher will speak to Kiwanis on "Educational Problems."

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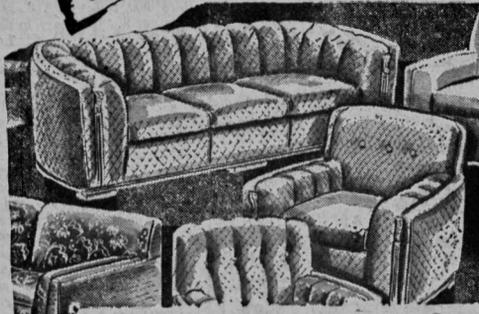
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Were 229.00 — NOW 169.00
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Were 179.00 — NOW 129.00
- LOVE SEATS — Makes full size bed
Were 119.00 — NOW 95.00
- PLATFORM ROCKERS 32.50
- TILT-TOP CARD TABLES 2.95
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Clearance RADIOS SPECIAL!

- All Table Models and Portable Radios Are Being Closed Out.
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 - ARVIN — 5 tube, brown or black plastic case 15.00
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- LINOLEUM HALL RUNNER — Red or blue in 24" width, with border. per running foot 13c
- QUAKER ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM 6' and 9' widths — sq. yd. 79c

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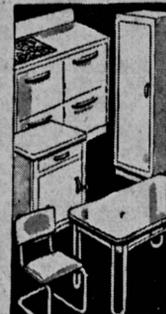


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- CHILDREN'S TABLE AND CHAIR SETS . . . left over from Christmas. In maple and colored finishes. Some values to 11.95. All go at 4.95
- PORCH GATES safety for the tiny tot 1.25
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- DOLL BUGGY—a few left. Clearance 4.00
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- CRIB MATTRESSES — inner-spring, water-resistant covers. By Famous Blue Jay. Regular 13.95 10.95
- STROLLERS—Kiddie Kar brand. Converts into walker. Regular 10.95 6.95

OUTSTANDING BUYS FOR YOUR KITCHEN!



- Crown Combination Gas and Coal Range Was 249.00 — NOW 169.00
- Acorn Gas Stove Regular 179.50 — NOW 110.00

- GAS STOVES COLUMBUS RANGE — 36" wide with split top or nested burner top. Natural or bottle gas style. Full size oven and broiler. Regular 119.00 85.00
- CHROME SETS 25" x 40" Table Top with two factory style leaves, porcelain top. 4 matching chairs 49.50

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- LINOLEUM — 9 x 12 size 4.95
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BARGAINS FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOUSE



- End Tables 1.95
- One Lot — END TABLES and Lamp Tables 7.95
- Wall Racks in walnut 2.00
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- Modern SUITE Bed, chest, vanity and bench 179.00
- Ultra-Bleached Oak Bed, chest, vanity, night stand. Fully dust-proofed, center guided drawers. Dove-tailed construction. Regular 199.00 — CLEARANCE Famous ENGLANDER make. 129.00
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On January 1, 1948, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company returned to private operation; and at that time we promised that our program of Planned Progress—continued improvement in Plant, in Equipment, in Service—shall go forward for the best interests of passengers and freight shippers, security holders and employees. This is our first report to you, the public, whose patronage and good will are essential to the success of this program.

While Rock Island has been identified with mid-America since 1852, it is physically and essentially a new railroad. Our fleet of 20 ultra-modern, Diesel-powered streamlined trains were further improved in 1948 by the addition of new, luxurious Chair Cars, all-room Sleeping Cars, Diners and Parlor Lounge Cars. Fast

Rocket Freight service was added to more divisions of the road last year. Our 8,000-mile Roadway was further improved—more than \$50,000,000 have been spent in this modernization program.

However, physical plant and equipment alone does not make a good railroad. Equally important are the skill and effort of the men and women who serve you. Guided by able directors who live in and know the region we serve, we officers and employees of the new Rock Island Lines reaffirm our pledge to give you even better transportation in 1949. Watch Rock Island for progress!

J. D. FARRINGTON
President

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Mothers . . . and Mothers-to-be
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Mothers and Mothers-to-be — come in and get your
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Everything for Baby
from 3 cornered pants to
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MODEL DAIRY

will give 1 quart Grade A
Pasteurized Milk daily for
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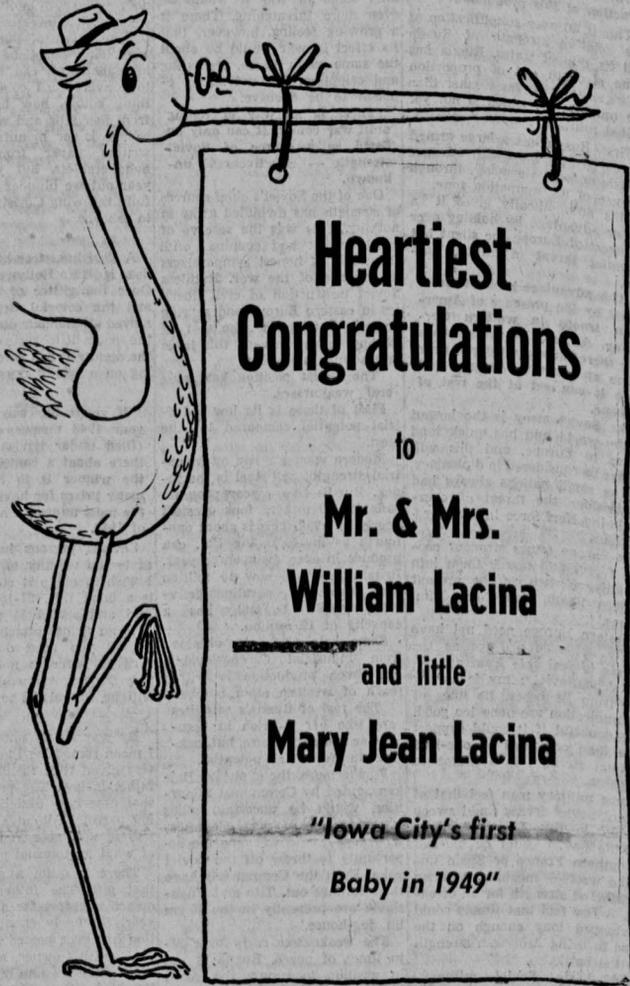
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A Lullaby
NURSERY CHAIR
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Our Best Wishes

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**Heartiest
Congratulations**

to

Mr. & Mrs.

William Lacina

and little

Mary Jean Lacina

"Iowa City's first
Baby in 1949"

Born at 2:07 a.m. January 1, 1949, at Mercy
Hospital in Iowa City, Mary Jean Lacina weighed
seven pounds, seven ounces. Dr. H. R. Jenkinson
was the attending physician.

To Miss Lacina goes the sincere wish of *The Daily
Iowan* and these merchants for a long, healthy
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To the parents of
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a one year
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A beautiful
**Baby Locket
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A Baby Record Book

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The Vacation's Over, Bub



editorials

Still Rotating —

Vacations are swell times to forget about world problems along with everyday personal cares. But the world, unfortunately, doesn't stop rotating. History-making events whirl on their chaotic axes whether anyone is watching or not. With the Christmas vacation over, these events again pop up on the horizon.

Here, then, is a brief recap of what has happened during the last two weeks. All the happenings mentioned are in the news today and will command front page headlines for some time to come.

At home, politics was focused on the opening of congress. The 80th congress met, voted to extend the life of the Hoover commission on streamlining the federal government another 60 days and adjourned.

The Democrats were preparing to organize the new congress. Tennessee's aged Sen. McKellar kicked two newsmen to prove he was spry enough to be president of the senate; his colleagues elected him to the post. Rep. Sabath slated to head the house rules committee, appealed to his colleagues to either load the committee with pro-Truman Democrats or to curb its powers to withhold legislation.

The Republican ranks were split as a group of liberal "Young Turk" congressmen demanded a bigger voice in shaping GOP policy. The insurgents sought to oust Sen. Taft from senate GOP leadership in favor of Massachusetts' Sen. Lodge.

The economy climbed to record levels during 1948 but farmers and businessmen were cautiously eyeing "soft spots" — a new term meaning some things are not so good. Labor was another interested observer of the soft spots in the boom; it plans to ask for fourth-round wage increases this spring.

In China, Chiang Kai-Shek was slowly giving way to prospects of a coalition with the Communists and of his resignation. Nationalist leaders are still fishing for an advantageous peace with the Communists — despite their poor bait.

Indonesia quickly fell to Dutch armed might while the United Nations angrily protest. And Israel broke the shaky Holy Land truce to sweep the Egyptians out of the Negev desert and into their homeland on the Nile.

In India, the sister dominions of India and Pakistan ended their war over the princely state of Kashmir. Kashmir will vote to decide, which state to join.

In the cold war, the western allies soothed French fears and agreed to international control of the Ruhr. Berlin was quiet over Christmas and South American militarists, revolutionaries and plotters spent a quiet yule season.

For the future, the Chinese crisis is still the western world's no. 1 worry. Along with China comes the question of the fate of western imperialism in the far east.

The Berlin blockade and other long-standing east-west differences are nowhere near settlement. East and west will joust over a peace treaty table next month with Austria's fate as the stakes.

In congress, the Truman program faces a shaky future and the Hoover commission's report may arouse opposition of politicians from both parties who see many political plumbs slated for the streamlining axe.

This may be the year of the recession — sugar coated word for depression. Or prices may plateau to a plateau and hold at high levels a while longer. At any rate people will be more boom or bust conscious this coming year.

Meanwhile, world events comet onward.

Offer for Oil —

Ever since Americans, Dutch, English and other foreign oil interests were bounced out of the Mexican oil fields, there has been a game of footie being played under the table — while Mexico and the foreign interests swore they would never have anything to do with one another again.

Negotiations went on with the outside oil firms to settle demands for the expropriated oil possessions. Tempers were high among oil companies while Mexico's President Cardenas in March of 1938 told the foreign companies that from now on Mexico would manage its own petroleum affairs.

Petroleum affairs weren't managed too well. In spite of some engineers who stayed behind after the expropriation, the Mexicans could produce few good administrators or engineers. Equipment began going to pieces and could not be replaced. Mexican complaints said that American companies threatened to boycott oil equipment manufacturers if they sold to the Petroleos Mexicanos corporation.

Strikes in the Poza Rica and other fields contributed to the inefficiency and waste of the government's oil enterprise.

Then while President Manuel Avila Camacho boasted about the policy of "Mexico for Mexicans" a multi-million dollar oil refinery sprang up at Atzacotalco, just outside Mexico City. It was built by a foreign oil firm — an American one.

This refinery was named "The 18th of March" after the date on which Cardenas in 1938 ousted the foreigners. It was dedicated a few months before Avila Camacho was replaced by President Miguel Aleman whose inauguration address was shot through with the same "foreigners keep out of our economy" statements.

Aleman made big promises to his people that he would never let Mexico get into the hands of foreign investors again. He boasted of the great progress made by that nation, and told his people that they could get along without selling out to anyone — the North Americans, for instance.

That was December of 1946. December of 1948 found a house committee of the United States congress recommending substantial loans to Mexico to spur development of Mexican oil resources.

There is a catch. The committee report said that any loans should be made with the understanding that Mexico will permit private American oil companies to take part.

No oil company is willing to enter such a transaction without a guarantee that Mexico will do no more expropriating and will respect the foreigners' rights. The results of the 1938 ouster was a claim for \$200-million by the U.S. companies — and a final payment of little more than \$23-million.

It is hard to believe that the Mexican citizen wants to see American oil firms come back in. Oil exploitation was at a high when the foreigners were in charge, and since that time the Mexicans with some of the richest oil lands in the world are at present definitely oil poor. But the idea that Mexico would turn over its oil sovereignty might not agree too well with the Mexican voter.

In view of the Mexican government's promises to keep out the dollar controls from the north, and considering the Latin Americans' traditional distrust of "Yanqui imperialists" it would seem a little dangerous for President Aleman to commit the Mexican oil potential to foreign loans.

He probably knows what he's doing and has figured all the angles before tying up with U.S. capital. But on the other hand the United States might do well to investigate the Mexican implications as well as the domestic problems involved in loaning out our money to see that this gesture doesn't backfire.

U.S. Policy in Europe —

Russ Power Weak For European War

By WES GALLAGHER
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Fourth in a Series

BERLIN — What are the strength and weaknesses of the Soviet Union and its policies in Europe?

A top American general summed up this question privately by saying:

"Why should 400 million people (North and South America, western Europe) with three-fourths of the world's productive capacity fear 180 million primitive people with only a fraction of this production?"

This is an over-simplification of the relative strength of Russia and its puppet states. Russia has some strength out of proportion to its size, but is far weaker than the united west which is not yet united militarily.

First, Russia has a large armed force in Europe with advance guards deep in Germany, through the use of its occupation zone.

This automatically gives it a power advantage by holding over the west of Europe the silent but potential threat of military action.

This advantage is offset somewhat by the presence of American troops in western Germany. As long as these troops are there, Russia must run over them and involve America before it can get at the rest of Europe.

The Soviet army is the largest in the world and has quick land access to Europe, and this will always be considered in diplomacy, just as small nations always had to consider the threat of overwhelming Nazi force in their negotiations.

As Europe grows stronger economic forces and merge them into an alliance such as the present western union, this threat diminishes.

Western Europe need not have nearly as large a force as the Soviets to feel safe from aggression. The Soviet army is a long way from its bases. Its lines of communication are none too good. It is doubtful if it could support more than one-third or one-half its total strength in a prolonged campaign.

Some military men feel that at present Soviet forces could sweep quickly to the Atlantic. Others feel the Soviet could be blocked in southern France or Spain until the west — meaning America — gathered strength for an offensive. A few feel that Russia could be stopped long enough on the Rhine to bring American strength into the battle.

Added to Soviet military strength is the diplomatic and

in case of war, fifth column strength that can be exerted through Communist party cells.

In western Germany this strength is negligible. In England, it scarcely has nuisance value. In France and Italy, it is a potent factor.

The Communist party has failed, however, to achieve its most vital aims. It has harassed, but failed to stop, the European aid program. It made a strong showing, but lost the Italian elections. It has launched crippling strikes in France, but failed to achieve decisive results.

As an espionage and fifth column force in war it would be even more threatening. There is a growing feeling, however, that its effect in war would be about the same as in peace. Harassing and crippling, but not strong enough to be decisive.

There is no way of telling until war comes. It can only be listed as a source of Soviet strength — effectiveness unknown.

One of the Soviet's chief sources of strength has dwindled away to nothing. This was the reserve of good will it had coupled with thousands of honest sympathizers at the end of the war. Ruthless Soviet destruction of civil liberties in eastern Europe and a "rule or ruin" policy for the rest of Europe have driven this large group into opposition.

The Soviet position has several weaknesses.

First of these is its low industrial potential compared to the west.

Modern wars are run on industrial strength, and steel is the index. Russia's five-year program calls for 20 million tons of steel yearly by 1950. This is about one-fourth as much as the U.S. can produce in even an average year. Britain produces now 15 million tons. Even with reparations deliveries, crippled Germany has a capacity of 12 million.

Some help might be obtained from industrial Czechoslovakia, but Czech production is within reach of western atom bombers.

The rest of Russia's satellites are like her — rich in manpower and agriculture, but lacking in industrial potential.

Furthermore, the explosive Balkans, ruled by Communist minorities, would be uncertain allies in the event of war. Countless thousands would welcome the opportunity to throw off the Soviet yoke. Even the Communists have their fallings out. Tito and Yugoslavia are presently in the Kremlin dog-house.

The weaknesses carry over into times of peace. Russia is not in position to supply the goods her satellites need.



By BILL McBRIDE

Now that everyone is back with clean laundry and satchels full of completed term papers it would seem appropriate to give a report on what happens during the absence of the student body.

Absolutely nothing happened.

Jowa City and the campus was inhabited for the most part by great gobs of silence, desolate stretches of hallways and of course the old stand-by . . . weather. None of which have much meat on them when it comes to writing a report.

For those of us who stayed here a problem arises . . . what to do with our Christmas trees. Science does next to nothing when it comes to telling us how to get the most out of used Christmas trees. Any scientist who's worth his salt at all can tell you how to convert corn cobs into something edible, how to make glue from fish gills and what the procedure is for manufacturing fine writing paper from discarded handkerchiefs, but year in and year out we blunder along wastefully throwing Christmas trees into ashcans.

A Christmas tree after the holidays is like a Hollywood celebrity. Once the glitter of bright lights and the colorful draping is removed all glamour disappears, and the poor little spruce loses even the dignity it had when still growing on a windy nursery acreage.

If you'll dig way back into your 1948 memory you'll find (filed under trivia) something there about a contest in which the winner is to be awarded many prizes for having received the most unusual Christmas gift of 1948.

Several persons have inquired as to the validity of this contest. I wish to make it clear that this is a bona fide, 21-jewel, sanforized and sealed in steel contest with no strings attached. To qualify all you need do is drop a card or letter to me in care of The Daily Iowan and your entry will be forwarded to the judges.

By way of an unusual present I mean something like that which was given to a faculty member's father-in-law. The present was a shoe especially designed for kicking parrots. Although not an entry, it will give you some idea of what an unusual present is.

There is quite a story behind that gift. The father-in-law has owned a parrot for a good many years. Strangely enough no objection has ever passed between the bird and his owner, and although the rest of the family doesn't like the bird either, the father-in-law refuses to get rid of the unfriendly old fowl.

One day while the man was feeding his pet, the bird latched onto his finger with a sharp beak and refused to let go. The way the story came to me, the parrot owner is a man of short patience.

A quick investigation by the rest of the family found the father-in-law roundly cursing the brightly feathered bird which he had thrown to the floor (cage and all), whereupon he proceeded to stomp heavily in the general direction of his ugly pet. After a thorough stomping he kicked the cage completely across the room.

The upshot of the whole thing was the father-in-law had a damaged finger and a badly bent temple, whereas the parrot smoothed his plumage and calmly eyed his boss aloofly from his perch.

The parrot kicking shoe had a steel plate for a heel and a long-bladed knife arranged so the point extended beyond the toe several inches. The idea being that if he couldn't stomp the bird to death, maybe he could knife him.

Tomorrow there'll be another list of the contest prizes.

Two Auto Accidents Here over Weekend

Damage estimated at \$312.50 was caused in two traffic accidents reported to police over the week-end.

At 10:30 p.m. Saturday cars driven by the Rev. R. J. Pacha, 228 E. Court street, and Tom R. Pleasant, 1019 E. Court street, were involved in an accident at the intersection of Dubuque and Court streets. Rev. Pacha estimated \$225 damage to his car and Pleasant estimated \$12.50 damage, according to drivers' reports filed with police.

Cars driven by James C. Neerman, Peoria, Ill., and Harold D. Larew, Iowa City, were involved in a collision at the intersection of N. Dubuque and Brown streets at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Larew estimated \$75 damage to the car he was driving but Neerman did not report any damage to his car.

AEC General Manager Says —

U.S. Intensifies Research on Atom Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of atomic weapons has been stepped up so greatly in the past two years that the United States can now go to work in earnest on development of atomic power.

That is the view of Carroll L. Wilson, who knows more about this country's \$3.5-billion atomic project than any other man.

Wilson, now 38, has for two years been general manager of the biggest industrial enterprise in the world, the far flung atomic energy plant whose facilities from coast to coast and border to border cover more land area than the state of Rhode Island.

In an exclusive interview with the United Press the lanky, brown-haired, soft-spoken Wilson talked in his big office at atomic energy commission headquarters about trials of the past and prospects of the future.

"We can feel," he said, "that the production of weapons has

been greatly improved — along the whole line of manufacture of materials and components — and that our biggest job now lies in the field of reactor development.

"We have done quite a lot in the past three months in determining what reactors to build, bringing in the contractors, and putting steam into the work."

"There is enormous responsibility on us to do a hell of a lot more in the next year. I think we can and will. And the next few years should see a lot of progress."

When Wilson got the job of running the atomic project, he was an unknown so far as the general public was concerned.

ADVISORY GROUP TO MEET

The advisory council to the Student Christian council will meet this morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church student center. Secretary Grace Hadley announced yesterday.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	8:15 a.m. News	8:30 a.m. Introduction to Spoken Spanish	9:30 a.m. News	9:45 a.m. Listen and Learn	10:00 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	10:15 a.m. A Line from Linda	10:30 a.m. Religious Groups of America	11:20 a.m. News	11:30 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society	11:45 a.m. Nova Time	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	12:30 p.m. News	12:45 p.m. Meet Our Guest	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	2:00 p.m. News	2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn	2:30 p.m. Moments of Melody	2:45 p.m. Excursions in Science	3:00 p.m. Recorded Music	3:01 p.m. Radio Child Study Club	3:15 p.m. Home Front	3:20 p.m. News	3:30 p.m. Fiction Parade	4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour	5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute News, Sports	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour	7:00 p.m. London Forum	7:30 p.m. Talent Time	7:45 p.m. News	8:00 p.m. Portraits in Music	8:15 p.m. A Look at Australia	8:30 p.m. Music You Want	9:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan	9:30 p.m. Campus Shop	10:00 p.m. News	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF
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WMT Calendar

6:00 p.m. News, McMartin	6:15 p.m. Jack Smith	6:30 p.m. Club 15	6:45 p.m. Murrow, News	7:00 p.m. Mystery Theater	7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. North	8:00 p.m. Hit the Jackpot	9:30 p.m. Three Men on a Limb	10:00 p.m. News, McMartin	10:15 p.m. Campus, Sports	10:30 p.m. Music Shop	10:45 p.m. Veteran's Program
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WHO Calendar

6:00 p.m. Standard Melody Parade	6:15 p.m. News of the World	6:30 p.m. News, M. L. Nelson	6:45 p.m. Austin's Orchestra	7:00 p.m. This Is Your Life	7:30 p.m. A Date with Judy	8:00 p.m. Bob Hope	8:30 p.m. Fibber McGee	9:00 p.m. Big Town	9:30 p.m. People Are Funny	10:00 p.m. Supper Club	10:15 p.m. News, M. L. Nelson
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The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868
TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1949

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under no. act of congress of March 3, 1879.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXV, NO. 85 TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1949

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 6 2 p.m. — The University Club — Partner Bridge, Iowa Memorial Union	Friday, Jan. 7 8 p.m. — University Film Series sponsored by the Art Guild, Art Auditorium	Saturday, Jan. 8 8 p.m. — Basketball: Purdue vs. Iowa, Iowa Fieldhouse	Sunday, Jan. 9 8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Wyoming's Shining Mountains" — Macbride Auditorium	Monday, Jan. 10 8 p.m. — Association of American University Professors Meeting, House Chamber Old Capitol	Tuesday, Jan. 11 6 p.m. — The University Club — Potluck Supper and Bridge — Iowa Memorial Union 8 p.m. — Science and Social Philosophy Club, Dr. Wendell Johnson and Dr. Russell Meyers on topic: "General Sentantics" Senate Chamber Old Capitol Wednesday, Jan. 12 8 p.m. — University Band Concert, Iowa Memorial Union 8 p.m. — University Play — "Beggar on Horseback" — University Theatre 7:30 p.m. — Iowa Law School Lecture — Senate Chamber Old Capitol 8 p.m. — Sigma Xi Soiree — Iowa Child Welfare Research Station — East Hall
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(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

PH.D. READING EXAM
A Ph.D. reading examination will be held on Jan. 22, from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m., in room 221, Schaeffer hall. Applications must be made before Jan. 19, by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after that time. The next examination will be given at the end of the next semester.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING
The off-campus housing bureau needs private home listings for students requesting living quarters. Persons who will have rooms available for the second semester are asked to call B-051, ext. 2191. Rooms and apartments for married couples as well as rooms for single men and women are in demand.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The regular weekly meeting will be held Jan. 4, at 8 p.m., in studio E, Engineering building.

PERSHING RIFLES
There will be a meeting of Co. B-2, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m., in room 16B, Armory, for the purpose of inspecting the recent painting and redecoration of the room.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
"Wyoming's Shining Mountains" and "Ascent of Devil's Tower," a color movie (travelogue of the Mountaineers 1948 summer outing), will be shown Jan. 9, at 8 p.m., in Macbride Auditorium. Admittance by ticket purchased at the door or by membership.

STUDENTS CONCERNED
The Students Concerned buffet luncheon will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in the Iowa Union YMCA room. The discussion will be led by the three students, Gordon Wahls, George Szukovathy and Charles Kin, who attended the International Service seminar in Chicago during vacation. The luncheon cost is 35 cents. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Living Up to Our Slogan...

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Someday soon colonialism must end. It must end because it is a stink in the nostrils of the world. It is especially offensive in our time because the issue in our time is freedom. If the world issue were merely how to get rich fast, as it was fifty years ago, colonialism might not matter.

If the issue were the exploration of the world, as it was three hundred years ago, then, too, colonialism wouldn't matter. But when the world issue is freedom and the rights of man, colonialism cannot persist, in any form, gross or refined, crude or clever.

THAT IS WHY, I believe, the formation of the western alliance must mean the end of colonialism. It wasn't intended to have that effect. But it will have it, or else the alliance will collapse. We cannot indefinitely sustain an alliance for the fights of man with a Holland which has over-run Indonesia, or with a France which is using force in Indo-China, or with a Britain which still seeks by some brilliant stroke to prolong the dispersion of the Jews.

We cannot long sustain such an alliance, under such conditions, because it makes even the little boys and the laborers in the streets of Jogjakarta laugh at our pretensions, and when a laborer laughs, somebody in a boiled shirt is making a whole of a mistake.

We have a Truman doctrine, telling the world what sorts of people and policies we cannot get along with, and we now need a new Truman doctrine which will spell out what sorts of people and policies we can get along with.

It is not true that anybody will do so long as he is against Russia. That was what we thought in the primitive mood of a year or so ago. Chiang Kai-Shek has fully disproved this belief for in the foreign field; he won't do.

Two

MR. AND MRS. FERGUSON announce marriage of Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Mary Ferguson. Mrs. Ferguson attended graduate school at Iowa City. Mrs. Ferguson and her family are in the school of agriculture. Mrs. Ferguson is a geneticist. Mrs. Ferguson is a x-ray technician.

ALTRUS lar luncheon club will be row at Ho

DELTA MOTHERS lun 8 Mrs. Steph mour aver

JUNIOR Junior Fan business m row at the Retiring P ley will sh the meet charge of bara Paul Johnson, Leeny, S Smalley, t

ROOM A

"Well, I"

Two Engagements Announced



MR. AND MRS. OTTO NOLTE, HAMPTON, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Norma to Roy Merle Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, 747 Rundell street. The marriage will take place Feb. 19 in the First Methodist church here. Miss Nolte, who was graduated from high school in Canton, Minn., attended Teachers college in Winoona, Minn. A graduate of the SUI school of nursing, she has been employed for the past year in the obstetrics department of University hospitals. Mr. Ferguson was graduated from Iowa City high school and University hospital school of Roentgenologic technology. He is now employed as an x-ray technician at Graham hospital, Keokuk.



THE ENGAGEMENT OF LEAH MENDELSON to Maynard L. Greenberg is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry George Mendelson, Omaha. Mr. Greenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenberg, Cedar Rapids. Miss Mendelson will graduate from the University of Iowa school of Journalism in February. She is president of Sigma Delta Tau social sorority, and the Women's Panhellenic association. She is a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional fraternity for women in advertising. Mr. Greenberg, a graduate of the university, is affiliated with Phi Epsilon Pi, social fraternity. He is now associated with Central Surveys, Inc., Shenandoah. An early spring wedding is planned.

Marie Christen Wed To Nathan Shaw in Chicago Ceremony

The marriage of Marie Charlotte Christen and Nathan C. Shaw took place at 4 o'clock Dec. 19 at Thorn-dyke Hilton Memorial chapel on the University of Chicago campus.

The bride, a senior in the college of liberal arts, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Christen, Hammond, Ind. An SUI alumnus, Mr. Shaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Shaw, Richmond, Ky.

Eileen Hess, Hammond, Ind., was maid of honor. William Wagner, A4, Iowa City, was best man. Ushers were Jack Zneimer, New York, N.Y., and John Van Steenburg, Washington, D.C.

After the double ring service, a reception was held in the adjacent cloisters. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left immediately afterward on a wedding trip.

The bride, a graduate of Hammond high school, is a senior at the State University of Iowa. Mr. Shaw was graduated from Paris high school, Paris, Ky., and the State University of Iowa. He is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity.

In February the couple will make their home in New York City where Mr. Shaw will study toward his M.A. degree in social science at Columbia university.

Couples Wed Over Holidays



Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Shaw



Mrs. William A. Campion

Helen Marie Hart, William A. Campion Married in Spencer

The marriage of Helen Marie Hart, a University of Iowa alumna, and William A. Campion, a senior student here, is announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Spencer.

The high nuptial Mass was solemnized at 10 a.m. Dec. 27 in the Sacred Heart church in Spencer. The Rev. M. C. Wendel officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campion, Estherville.

Attending the bride were her two sisters, Mrs. William Burgess was matron of honor. Junior bridesmaid was Carol Hart. Jim Kennedy, Estherville, was best man. Ushers were George Buckingham, Estherville, and William Burge, Spencer.

A wedding breakfast at the Tangney hotel followed the ceremony. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Campion are now at home in Iowa City.

Mrs. Campion was graduated from Spencer High school and attended Monticello school for girls at Alton, Ill. A graduate of the University of Iowa, she is now employed by the Burkett-Rhinhardt Motor company here.

Mr. Campion was graduated from Estherville high school and attended Texas Christian college. He served four years with the U.S. army, after which he enrolled at the University of Iowa.

FIRST DIPHTHERIA CASE
DES MOINES (AP) — The first case of diphtheria in Des Moines in nearly a year was reported yesterday by the city health department. The patient is Raymond Hatch, 30.

Town 'n' Campus

ALTRUSA CLUB — The regular luncheon meeting of Altrusa club will be held at noon tomorrow at Hotel Jefferson.

DELTA UPSILON WIVES AND MOTHERS CLUB — Delta Upsilon Wives and Mothers club will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Stephen Darling, 1207 Seymour avenue.

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU — The Junior Farm bureau will have a business meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Community building. Retiring President Kenneth Smalley will show travel slides after the meeting. New officers in charge of the meeting are Barbara Paulus, president; Donald K. Johnson, vice-president; Pauline Leoney, secretary, and Kenneth Smalley, treasurer. The bureau re-

MINERVA CLUB — The January meeting of Minerva club has been cancelled because of bad weather. Feb. 2 is the date of the next meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB — Newman club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Catholic Student center.

TERESAN STUDY CLUB — Mrs. Genevieve Regan, 461 E. Market street, will be hostess to the Teresan Study club at 7:30 p.m. today. Eda Swingli will review "Communism in the Conscience of the West," by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton G. Sheen.

THETA SIGMA PHI — Active members will report on Christmas card sales at the Theta Sigma Phi business meeting tonight at 7:30 in room W-103, East hall.

THIRTY-TWO CLUB — A 12 o'clock luncheon will be held at Hotel Jefferson tomorrow by the Thirty-Two club.

UNIVERSITY CLUB — Members of the University club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday in the University club rooms at the Union to play partner bridge. Mrs. J.D. Boyd will be in charge of the meeting with Mrs. H.M. Hines, Mrs. Graham Marshall and Mrs. H.S. Ivie assisting her.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DAMES CLUB — The State University of Iowa Dames club will meet at 8 p.m. today at Wesley annex for a business meeting. Nominations for new officers will be held. The group will discuss rushing plans.

TO BIG NINE MEETING
Capt. Charles A. Birk, director of the varsity and ROTC marksmanship teams, will attend a Big Nine conference meeting in Chicago this week-end.

TAILFEATHERS TO MEET
Tailfeathers will meet Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer hall.

To Show Film on Chinese Missionary

"My Name Is Han," a documentary film on the growth of Christianity in China, will be shown by the Inter-varsity Christian fellowship in studio E of the engineering building at 8 o'clock tonight.

The film was produced by the Protestant Film corporation, an interdenominational agency which is comprised of official representatives of 19 major Protestant denominations and 13 interdenominational agencies.

Miss Dorothy Rastovac, intervarsity group publicity chairman, said yesterday that the picture was filmed in China with an all Chinese cast speaking English.

The film shows the activities of a minister, missionary teacher, agricultural missionary and a medical missionary and their influence on a simple Chinese farmer and his family, Miss Rastovac said.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Presnall, 326 Finkbine park, are the parents of a 5 pound, 5 ounce boy born Dec. 13 in the Deaconess hospital, in Marshalltown. The baby has been named Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Palmer, 207 Westlawn park, are the parents of a girl, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. The baby was born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

A girl, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bucket, 108 S. Linn street, yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Jobs Available in Egypt and Alaska

The SUI educational placement office has two jobs at Fouad I university, Cairo, Egypt. Good pay. All expenses paid both ways.

There is a vacant chair for an instructor in physical geography or a professor of astronomy.

There are jobs in Alaska, too, for those who like the cold snow.

The Alaskan Native service has positions open for service among public or Indian schools. There are also positions working with handicapped children.

Anyone interested can apply at the educational placement office in East hall.

WANTED SECTION

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LINE ADS
1 or 2 days — \$20 per line per day
3 to 5 days — \$15 per line per day
6 or more days — \$10 per line per day
Figure 5-word average per line
Minimum ad — 2 lines
Minimum charge — \$50

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: 1941 Ford, good shape heater, and seat covers. Winterized. Phone 6336.
1937 Lincoln Zephyr 5-passenger deluxe 4-door sedan. Dial 6838 after 5 p.m.
Good 1940 tudor deluxe Ford sedan. Ext. 4444.
1946 Nash "Ambassador" sedan, 1941 Plymouth coupe coach, 1941 Nash "600" sedan, 1940 Ford coupe, 1937 Chevrolet panel truck, 1935 Ford sedan. Cash, terms, trade. Ekwall Motor Co., 627 So. Capitol.
1938 Chevrolet tudor deluxe sedan. Phone 5623.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

For sale: pair hockey skates. Size 7, black. Call George, 9249.
Tuxedo, size 36, reasonable; vacuum cleaner, \$5.00; pair lady's riding boots, size 7; two table model radios, \$7.50 and \$15.00. Dial 6448 after 5 p.m.
38 long single-breasted dark blue worsted suit. Dark blue Alpaca overcoat, size 38. 511 North Johnson.
Practically new tuxedo, size 39 long. Call 3976, Thatch Johnson, between 11-12 noon.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SECURITY, Advancement, High pay, four weeks vacation a year. Work in the job you like. These are the highlights in the New U.S. Army and U. S. Air Force career. See M/Sgt. O. A. McClung, Room 204 Post Office. Student will pay bonus to Dental Student. Dial 6403.
Modern adage: "She who stays longest is discussed the least." Always a good time at the AN-NEX.
"Goodness Gracious, Gladys, new rugs?" "No, I cleaned them with odorless Fina Foam." Yetter's Basement.

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Start the New Year off right by letting the Classified columns of The Daily Iowan solve your selling and buying problems. There's a place for everything but secrets in Classified.
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FOR RENT

WANTED: Student couple to manage the modern home of a single professional man. Separate suite with bath. Opportunity attractive financially and otherwise. Available about Feb. 1st. Applicants should give all significant facts fully. Write Box 11-N, Daily Iowan.
A large room in a new home. Phone 7395.
Double room, preferably upper-classmen. Dial 3461.
Room for student women. Dial 8-1166.

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Start a Rawleigh Business. Real opportunity now for permanent, profitable work nearby. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. IAA-640-K, Freeport, Illinois.
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ASHES and Rubbish hauling Phone 6623.
Specialized vacuum cleaner repairing, washing machines, mixers. Bill's Shop, 619 Ronalds. Phone 8-0844.
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WANTED—Place to Room and Board. Will Pay Well. Call Ext. 2108, ask for Norman Lamprecht. Hours 8-5.

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

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Glasses vicinity uptown. Reward. Ext. 4206.
LOST: One pair of shell-rimmed glasses. Dial Ext. 3963.
FOUND: Black male pup, vicinity of South Madison street. Call 2716.
LOST: Brown Shaeffer pen with gold barrel. Name engraved. Dial 2460. Reward.
LOST: Small black purse containing glasses. Call Ext. 2079 or at E307, East Hall. Reward.
LOST: One red History book by Billington and Western, Civilization notebook. Please call 8-0886.

EMPLOYMENT

Do you win friends easily? There's good money in all year, part-time selling, if you represent Avon Cosmetics. Training given. For appointment, phone Miss Curtis, Hotel Jefferson, Jan. 5 or 6; or write P.O. Box 456, Davenport.

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Vacation Weary Students Plod To Classes, Face Final Weeks

"Oh, sheeks, I don't feel like going to class today" but "we might as well be happy about it."

That's how SUI students talked yesterday as they slushed up and down wet campus sidewalks to and from their first classes since the end of the Christmas recess.

No Doggone Dues Pooches Won't Pay Membership

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD — The Tailwaggers' club, for dogs of distinction, announced it's doggone broke and going out of business because movie stars' pooches won't fork over their dues.

The manager says he guesses their masters have been too busy, what with Christmas and all, and have forgotten their pals.

"We're broke," sighed Jim Lindsay. "We can't go on."

Every big star's mutt belongs to Tailwaggers, he said, and their masters are enthusiastic when it comes to using the lost-and-found service.

Suggested More Pay

"The other day Errol Flynn was in, and we have members' owners from Claudette Colbert on," he said. "But then I sent bills for the yearly dollar dues to all the stars. We suggested they pay more, but when the checks came in they totaled 21 dollars."

Both dogs and non-dogs will be sorry when Tailwaggers' folds up, he says. They'll miss club services like free dog food, guide dogs for the blind, homes for orphan dogs, and settlement of fights between neighbors as to whose dog did what to the pansy bed.

Hands Out 'Boscars'

The club also hands out miniature hydrants, called "Boscars," to movie dogs who perform in Academy award style.

Tailwaggers' has been wagging for 15 years, and its membership tags, which show a paw and a

Most of them seemed willing "to buckle down for the last few weeks of the semester" after finishing the first day of classes.

"Now that I'm back in the swing of things it won't be so bad from here on in. It's just getting started again that's hard," a coed commented.

A few appeared eager to resume their normal college routine. A liberal arts sophomore who returned to SUI two days early remarked, "I actually got tired of vacation."

Others were bitter. "I hate to come back to this school and the same old stuff day after day," one complained.

Most students apparently did little or no studying during the 15-day vacation. As a result, the biggest worries yesterday were "I just gotta get caught up before final exams" and "If I don't write that paper pretty soon I never will get it done before the end of the semester."

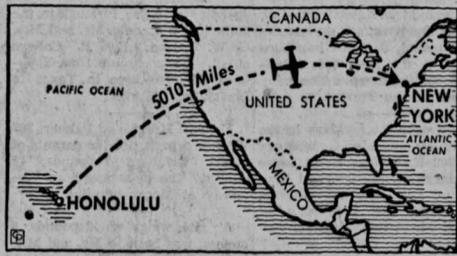
Early morning classes were filled with sleepy-eyed students whose returns were delayed by slippery highways and late trains or buses.

"I got in at five o'clock this morning and the only thing that made me get up was that extra semester hour I can't afford to have added to my graduation requirements," a senior explained.

Hand shaking, have hung on more than 100,000 members from the late President Roosevelt's Fala to Joan Crawford's poodle.

After the first of the year, the Tailwaggers' manager will close his tiny office and pull in the big "his masters voice" dog statue off the lawn. Then the dogs of distinction will have to wag their tails someplace else.

Bill Odom Readies for Distance Try



WILLIAM ODOM (right-upper picture) supervised the loading of his plane aboard a Pan-American freight plane in San Francisco last Thursday. Stewardess Phyllis Dickey looks on. Odom flew to Honolulu along with his plane which he hopes to fly non-stop to New York, 5,010 miles away. Map shows the route of his proposed flight.

WAR DEAD ARRIVE
NEW YORK (AP) — The army Transport Barney Kirschbaum docked yesterday with 4,390 war dead from northern Europe.

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World Federalists' To Present Program

University United World Federalist officers will present their three-point program for next semester at a meeting of the SUI chapter in the YMCA rooms of Iowa Union at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

UWF President William Shuttleworth, Cedar Rapids, yesterday outlined the program. It includes:

1. A campus opinion poll. The university chapter plans to poll student attitude toward UWF, Shuttleworth said. Preliminary plans have been made and tomorrow night's meeting will concentrate on working out questions for the poll, he said.

2. Speeches by the UWF speakers bureau. The local group intends to send representatives to speak in housing units, churches and at organizational meetings, Shuttleworth explained. He added that he had sent letters requesting possible speaking dates to many groups.

3. An informational bulletin. Tentative plans call for regular publication by the SUI chapter of such a leaflet. It would include informational articles on UWF by local members and other supporters, book reviews and reprints from other publications, Shuttleworth said.

Also at the meeting, UWF members Harland Hockenberg, Des Moines, and Robert H. Myers, Quincy, Ill., will report on the national UWF convention in Minneapolis last November.

Group Meets Today On Religion Week

The executive committee of Religion in Life week will meet this afternoon at 3:30 at the student center at the First Congregational church.

Walt McMahon, publicity chairman for the annual campus event to be held from Feb. 27 to Mar. 3, said yesterday that speakers for the event will be announced at the meeting.

Faculty advisors for each of the week's activity committees, will be announced and the final budget for the religious emphasis week will be presented, McMahon said.

U. Hospitals Add One To Active Polio List

The active polio list at University hospitals increased from 3 to 4 yesterday when one new patient was reported by hospital authorities.

The new patient is Mrs. Ruth Kirk, 40, Muscatine. She was admitted to University hospitals Friday in "fair" condition.

U. Theater to Produce 'Beggar on Horseback'

"Beggar on Horseback," the university theater's next production, will run from Jan. 12 until Jan. 14, and from Jan. 18 until Jan. 22, Prof. E. C. Mable, director of the theater, announced yesterday.

There will be a matinee at 2 p.m., Jan. 15 in addition to the 8 p.m. performances.

Tickets will be available at room 8A Schaeffer hall beginning Thursday. All university students may obtain tickets for the play by presenting their identification cards at that room.

Edward S. Rose says —

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T-BONE STEAK	lb.	66c
ALL MEAT GROUND BEEF	lb.	45c
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GREAT NORTHERN
BEANS 2 lb. bag 29c

INSTANT RICH SUDS
VEL large box 29c

GERBER'S
BABY FOODS 6 cans 49c

QUAKER
OATS large box 33c

CREAM STYLE GOLDEN
CORN 2 No. 2 cans 31c

GOLDEN VALLEY
PEAS No. 2 can 11c

CANDY LAND
MARSHMALLOWS 2 pkgs. 37c

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