

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Partly cloudy today, colder central and east portions. Clearing and colder tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. High today 30; low 15.

On the Inside

No Celebration for Victorious 'Cats' . . . Story on Sports Page
Paint Trailer, Not Town New Years . . . Story, Picture on Page 3
Sennish Reviews 'Marius' . . . Review on Page 7

Truck-Auto Collision Kills Newton Man

Other Driver Taken To Mercy Hospital

One man was killed and another injured in a head-on truck-car accident about 6:15 p.m. yesterday 16 miles west of Iowa City on Highway 6.

Fatally injured was Gerald D. Sims, 43, Newton, who was driving his car east on Highway 6. Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy said death was probably instantaneous. Sims' chest was crushed by the impact, according to County Coroner George D. Callahan.

Wilbur Legg, 42, Marshalltown, was driving a semi-trailer west on the highway. He was taken to the Mercy hospital here with a broken nose and a slight injury to his right shoulder. His condition was reported as good last night by a physician.

The accident occurred about 2 miles west of Oakes corner. Murphy said slippery pavement and poor visibility probably contributed to the accident.

Iowa State Disputes GI Costs with U.S.

AMES, IA. (AP)—President Charles Friley of Iowa State college said yesterday the "next move is up to the government" in a \$55,000 dispute over veterans education costs.

The federal government stopped payments to the school last summer after the United States general auditing office contended that Iowa State's GI bill of rights charges were too high, Friley said.

Friley said the school has advised government authorities that it does not agree with the audit. Charges to the government were based on procedures set forth in a veterans administration manual, he added.

Government auditors charged that overpayments made to the college during a 2 1/2 year period totaled about \$55,000, but the school said the veterans administration raised no objections while payments were being made.

The veterans administration approved contracts under which Iowa State received government payments, Friley said. Negotiations are continuing, he said.

The government's unpaid bill to the college for tuition, books, supplies, and equipment, based on the last contract, now totals about \$920,000, Friley said. The veterans administration is withholding "approximately \$370,000 more than its claim," he said.

Dutch Army Announces Cease-Fire on Sumatra

BATAVIA, JAVA (AP)—Dutch army headquarters announced early today the end of military operations on the island of Sumatra. A Netherlands cease-fire order became effective on Java on New Year's eve.

QUINTUPLET PIGS BORN

VIENNA, AUSTRIA (AP)—The Austrian press agency said yesterday a sow in Carinthia gave birth to five pigs. Two, it said, had two tails; another had two tails and four ears; another had three tails and three ears and the fifth had five legs.

Polio Group Refuses Money From Campus Chest Drive

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has returned to SUI the \$823.61 sent to the organization from SUI's 1948 Campus Chest drive, Solicitations Chairman George McBurney said yesterday.

The polio organization sent the money back because of a recent ruling by its national executive board that prohibits acceptance of "jointly raised" funds from campus or community chests, McBurney said.

"Wherever joint fund raising has operated, the specific fight against infantile paralysis is lost sight of," the organization explained.

The March of Dimes, annual fund-raising drive by the national foundation, will be held later this month.

The Campus Chest committee yesterday divided the \$823.61 returned among three other organizations that benefited from last year's Campus Chest drive. The committee will send \$277.50 to CARE, \$273.05 to World Student Service fund and \$273.06 to Uni-



Wreckage-Strewn Path of Tornado Which Struck Arkansas Town

AIR VIEW OF WARREN, Ark., which was hit by a tornado Monday. Damaged and wrecked houses can be seen in the path of the tornado across the town. In the background is the still-burning power plant and lumber mill. At least 54 are known dead and

over 250 injured in his splintered town. Warren Mayor Jim Hurley predicted it would be years before his town recovered from the shock. (MORE PICTURES ON PAGE 4).

Death Toll Mounts To 59 as Workers Dig Tornado Rubble

WARREN, ARK.—The death toll climbed to 59 yesterday from a tornado, which spun 100-miles from northwest Louisiana into this lumber town at the supper hour Monday.

State police reported another person was killed at Banks, eight miles south of here, but the report was not verified.

Rescue workers counted 54 victims in Warren, but had been able to identify only 26 of the battered bodies. Three persons were killed in Louisiana and two others died near El Dorado, Ark.

Undertakers from nearby towns worked through the night embalming bodies in a garage behind the Frazer funeral home. Many relatives could not bear to look at the torn bodies in the coffins.

One New Casualty

Bleary-eyed disaster workers searched the rubble for more bodies during the rainy darkness of the early morning but found only one new casualty, the body of an unidentified infant.

United Press Staff Correspondent James M. Flinchum accompanied Lt. Col. John C. Meador of Fordyce, Ark., commanding officer of the 206th tank battalion of the Arkansas national guard and a picked force of 100 men early yesterday through the storm's path on the south edge of Warren.

Flinchum said his feet never touched the ground as he wandered over the debris.

Reports of the injured ranged from a low 270 to 400.

The Red Cross at Little Rock

(See TORNADO, Page 4)

Blizzard Halts Traffic; Fruit Crop Threatened

Thousands of train passengers were marooned by a raging mid-continent blizzard yesterday after rampaging winter raked the south with tornadoes and gave the California-Arizona citrus belts their worst killing freeze in years.

A blizzard stopped all major trains in two states and smothered highway travel in parts of Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming and Kansas.

Cold Wave Due Today

Iowa's blizzard conditions failed to materialize but a cold wave is still headed this way. The weather bureau predicted last night that cloudy and much colder weather would hit Iowa City today.

Since Monday the weather here has been consistent, with rain and mist, and above-freezing temperatures dominating the scene. Precipitation during that time amounted to one-third of an inch, which is equivalent to over three inches of snow.

Thawing weather turned Iowa City streets into stretches of slush and water, and brought ice jams to some local streams. City street crews spent two hours early yesterday afternoon clearing ice jams around two bridges over Ralston creek in southeast Iowa City.

Trains and buses coming from blizzard struck areas west of here were arriving "about" on schedule, local ticket agents said yesterday. However, the Denver rocket, due here at 4:42 a.m., became snow-bound at Limon, Colorado and all additional stops were cancelled.

Cold temperatures are expected to prevail here through tomorrow with slightly warmer readings predicted for Friday. High temperatures today will range from 20 to 30.

Ask Pay Raise as Truman Cuts Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman has cut the White House food bill to \$2,000 a month, and Speaker Sam Rayburn wants to raise his pay.

Rayburn told a news conference about Mr. Truman's successful fling at economizing the pantry. He didn't say that the grocery bill to 1600 Pennsylvania avenue used to be, but there were reports it used to run around \$2,500 a month.

Rayburn told reporters that even by watching the grocery bill, Mr. Truman only has about \$4,200 a year left out of his \$75,000 salary, time he pays his income taxes, food, and so on.

OEEC FACES DEFICIT

PARIS (AP)—The nations of non-Communist Europe may face an estimated \$3-billion deficit in 1952, when Marshall plan aid ceases, the organization for European Economic Cooperation reported.

Dosed for 'Cold,' Has Baby Instead

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Rose Bennick's baby daughter cooed in her crib yesterday as though amused at the way she surprised her mother and father.

She never knew the baby was coming, they said, because Mrs. Bennick had no idea she was pregnant.

The 39-year-old woman worked in a printing plant as usual last Friday. In late afternoon she complained of not feeling well and went home. Her husband, Felix, guessed she had a cold, gave her a hot drink and tucked her into bed.

A short time later, unattended, she gave birth to her first child, seven-pound Dorothy Elizabeth. "Was I surprised," said Bennick, a machinist in a factory, "So was I," smiled his wife.

U.S. Requests Israel, Egyptians to Curb Hostilities in Negev

Too Old for Navy; Wants Wife

MARTINS FERRY, OHIO (UP)—A 34-year-old war veteran "disgusted" with frequent job layoffs said yesterday he was willing to marry a woman between 25 and 36 years of age who would pay his tuition through a television school. The veteran, who refused to identify himself "so I won't be hounded by practical jokers" explained in a classified advertisement appearing in the Martins Ferry Times-Leader that he was too old to re-enlist in the navy.

President to Inform Congress Of 'State of the Union' Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman will tell the nation about the "state of the union" today in a 30-minute address before the new 81st congress — and even some Republicans seem inclined to go along with his program.

The President's speech, starting at noon, central standard time, will be carried over the four major radio networks.

Buoyed by a smashing victory in their first test of strength on Capitol Hill Monday, administration officials looked for no such obstacles as blocked Mr. Truman's legislative proposals in the Republican-controlled 80th congress during the last two years.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) expressed this view

President on WSUI
Station WSUI will carry President Truman's "State of the Union" speech today at noon. Station KKIC will broadcast a recording of excerpts of the speech on their 4:45 p.m. news program.

with dry humor to newsmen yesterday. The Texan, who relishes understatement, said he thinks Mr. Truman's recommendations will be received by congress "with considerable favor."

Rayburn declined to predict what President Truman will ask in his annual message to the law-

makers. He did indicate, however, some of his own views on the controversial topic of the Taft-Hartley law.

Rayburn predicted to reporters yesterday, in his first news conference since he was elected to the house leadership, that he believes congress will substitute some new legislation for that law.

While Rayburn shied at forecasting any specific points in the President's address, other legislators expected Mr. Truman to throw out a rapid-fire list of recommendations — notably including a minimum-wage boost, health, education, anti-monopoly and housing legislation, farm price supports, and extension of the reciprocal trade program.

Still a tight-held secret was Mr. Truman's decision on a possible request for higher taxes and price controls.

Communists Silent On Chinese Peace

SHANGHAI (AP)—The Chinese government's "peace offensive" appeared stalled yesterday against a wall of Communist silence.

From the government side came a rising clamor for a truce and a negotiated settlement. The Communists who have been winning the civil war, said nothing.

Nanking reported growing anxiety among Chinese who had predicted a quick Communist response to President Chiang Kai-shek's New Year offer to negotiate.

Calendar Says Babies, Noise Go Together

WASHINGTON (AP)—National Baby week and National Noise Abatement week coincide this year.

Probably as this may seem to parents, both start May 1.

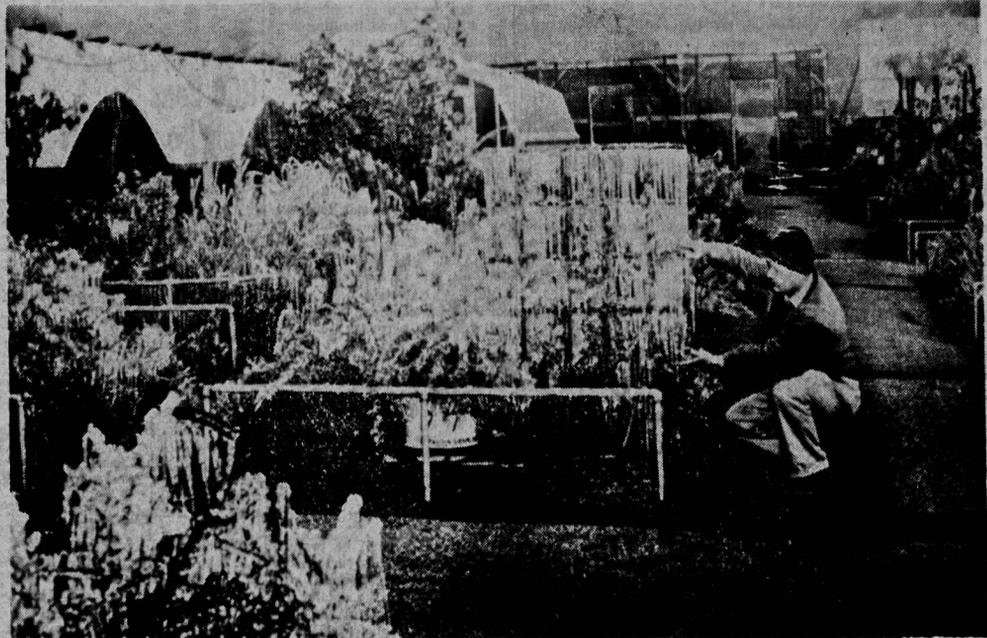
The department of commerce keeps track of such things, along with running the weather bureau, taking the census and issuing patents. Yesterday it got out a "calendar of specially designated days, weeks and months to be observed during 1949."

There's Honey For Breakfast week, April 17-23; National Dog week, Sept. 18-24; National Cat week, Nov. 6-12, and — woo, wool — National Sweater week Sept. 26-Oct. 1.

National Coin Machine week gets under way Jan. 16, only to be overtaken the next day by National Thrift week.

National Leave-Us-Alone week begins April 1. No fooling.

Jack Frost Is Wintering at Long Beach



ICICLES HANG FROM HOthouse PLANTS as a cold wave hits Southern California. Nurseryman L. P. Hodges of Los Angeles studies icicle-festooned plants decorated by a cold wave which brought all-time low temperatures to many Southern California

places yesterday. Hodges said he allows sprinklers to run at night when he knows cold weather is in prospect because the ice formations protect the plants from temperatures below freezing.

Jewish Reply Says Troops Out of Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has urged both Israel and Egypt to take no military actions "extending the hostilities" in Palestine.

The state department announced this last night and said Israel responded by assuring this country that all its troops have been withdrawn from Egypt.

The withdrawal apparently ends the newest Palestine crisis in which the British government feared it might become involved under terms of a 1936 Anglo-Egyptian military alliance.

The state department announcement expressed hope that both Arabs and Jews would now stop fighting and negotiate a permanent armistice.

The assurances from Israel set forth in a note received here have been communicated to the British government, a state department spokesman said, and there apparently has been a general easing of tension.

The note to Israel was based on forays of Israeli forces across the Egyptian border, and that in Egypt was founded on Egyptian bombings and naval shelling of Israeli territory.

So far, the state department said, there has been no reply from the Egyptian government.

The department's announcement was issued by Press Officer Michael J. McDermott. It came after widely published reports — originating mostly in London — to the effect that the U.S. had told Israel it would lose American recognition and any chance of obtaining a prospective \$1-million loan if it persisted in military operations in Egypt.

McDermott said such reports are "completely untrue."

Says Jews Attack Rafah's Defenses

CAIRO (AP)—The ministry of war said last night Jewish troops were attacking forward positions toward Rafah, strategic Egyptian airbase on the Palestine-Egyptian frontier.

At the same time an Iraq communique gave details of the new fighting that has flared up in the Sharon valley sector northeast of Tel Aviv.

The Egyptian statement said the attack in the south started at Monday midnight but the attackers were repulsed.

In Washington the U.S. state department disclosed that the United States has urged Israel and Egypt to avoid any actions which might enlarge the Palestine fighting.

The state department said that it had received assurances from the Israeli government that Israeli troops who crossed the Egyptian border last week have now been withdrawn. The crossing was reported in the vicinity of Rafah. Israel said the forced had no intention of occupying Egyptian territory.

Concrete Patch Fails To Plug Liner's Leak

SOUTHAMPTON, ENG. (AP)—A huge concrete patch failed to plug a stubborn leak in the liner Queen Mary yesterday and her sailing for New York was put off another 24 hours.

If the concrete hardens over rivets loosened by going aground off Cherbourg Saturday, the ship and her 1,730 impatient passengers will get away on the 1:30 p.m. tide today.

RUSS "BREACH OF FAITH"

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has bluntly accused Russia of a "breach of faith" for failing to send home all of her German war prisoners, the state department disclosed yesterday.

Classes go on; band and cheering squad stranded —

No Celebration at Northwestern

By JERRY LISKA
EVANSTON, ILL. (P) — Northwestern's Wildcats, who tumbled California in the Rose Bowl, yesterday had their homecoming thrown for a loss by the campus calendar.

It was the beginning of the second term after the Christmas vacation and if a victory celebration was brewing it was on a slow fire. A threatened student walk-out on classes failed to materialize.

There was some shouting and picture-taking at the Dearborn street station during the morning, but the sleepy-eyed gridders were serenaded by only several hundred of the school's more loyal fans.

Then, they were whisked — in three buses with an un-needed police escort — through murky, foggy weather 12 miles to Patten dozen or so greeters.

On the gym steps were a gym. That's all there was to the homecoming which also suffered because the Wildcat 144-piece band, traveling on a different railroad, was stranded by a blizzard in Cheyenne, Wyo.

The Wildcats paid homage to California as a strong, well-coached team. They insisted to a man that Fullback Art Murakowski scored before he fumbled on the second Wildcat touchdown; and guessed that superior blocking was the victory difference.

Line Coach Johnny Kovatch, chaperoning the squad in the absence of Head Coach Bob Voigts, said he was amazed at the vehemence of west coast sports writers in criticism of the game's officiating. Voigts is attending the NCAA convention in San Francisco.

"Why they are hopping on Jay Berwanger (Field Judge) for calling Murakowski's goal-line plunge a touchdown, I don't know," said Kovatch.

"The signal for a touchdown by the other officials to the referee was a clenched fist on the right knee," said Kovatch. "Not only Berwanger, but Ernie Viek (Umpire) flashed that signal to Referee Jimmy Cain when Murakowski crossed the goal line."

Murakowski again emphasized that he was in possession of the ball when he crossed the goal line.

"I was over the goal line," said the All-American fullback. "I saw the white line under me. Then I was sorta pulled back and fumbled."

"I don't know why all the fuss was made over it. Nobody on the

field argued about it. At least, I didn't see any California player protest. That situation happens time and again, and most ball-carriers don't clutch onto the ball when they know they're across the goal line."

Guard Ed Nemeth, still sporting the effects of a glorious "shiner" on his left eye, and Center Alex Sarkisian both said they saw Murakowski go over and for that reason made no attempt to dive after his fumble. Nemeth said he "ran into" the elbow of a California end.

Sarkisian, who said he is weighing professional offers by both the Eagles of the National Football League and the Yankees of the All-America conference, noted California on a par with Notre Dame and Michigan.

Halfback Ed Tunnickoff, whose 43-yard touchdown run scored Northwestern's game-winning touchdown, on the other hand believed the Bears should be rated behind Michigan, Notre Dame and Minnesota.

Until the storm-stranded band and cheerleaders arrive, no formal victory celebration can be organized, it was announced late yesterday by Joe Miller, director of student affairs.



ROSE BOWL HEROES HOME AGAIN—Fullback Art Murakowski, of the victorious Northwestern Wildcats, who helped give the Big Nine its third straight Rose Bowl win on New Year's Day, waves his hat, while teammate Ed Tunnickoff cradles his baby. The 'Cats returned to Chicago by train yesterday. Tunnickoff scored the game-winning touchdown while Murakowski's score involving a fumble as he crossed the goal line has been a center of controversy.

Iowa Set for Loop Opener

Iowa's non-conference schedule — and stretch of 40 home wins — was safely tucked away for another year Monday with the 7-point victory over Western Reserve, although many thought the Hawkeyes should have won more handsily. The score was 61-54.

On Saturday night they start the more serious business of Big Ten action when they entertain the Boilermakers of Purdue on the fieldhouse floor.

Western Reserve came to Iowa City yesterday with but one win in six starts and if it hadn't been for a couple of reserve forwards that came off the bench to pace the Hawks, Western Reserve might have scored their second triumph of the year.

Stan Straatsma and Bob Vollers, both 6-2 and short in basketball circles these days, perked up the Iowa offense at a time when it was sagging badly. Coach Pops Harrison inserted them with 13 minutes remaining in the first half and they proceeded to pour in 15 points between them before the half ended. Vollers had 10 for the evening while Straatsma had 7.

High scoring honors were shared by Center Al Weiss and Guard Tony Guzowski with 13 each. Both hit the bucket four times in 12 tries, and each converted five free throws.

Weiss, the loose and limber center from Chicago, upped his point total to 97, giving him an average of slightly over 12 points per game. Guard Tom Parker is second with 58 and Glen Dille third with 33.

Whether Harrison will start

his tall combination of forwards — Dille and Don Hays — or gamble on the speed and shooting ability of Straatsma and Vollers is the question of the week. Purdue has dropped their last three ball games after getting off to a good start but they still will be the strongest foe Iowa has yet faced.

Iowa's Karl Leib, President of NCAA, Gets Football Award

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Dr. Karl E. Leib, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, is "football's man of the year" for 1948.

Selection of the gray-haired professor of commerce at the University of Iowa for the honor by the Football Writers Association of America was announced here yesterday by Bert McGrane of Des Moines, Ia., secretary of the writer's organization.

Dr. Leib is here presiding over the annual meeting of the NCAA.

The latest man-of-the-year award winner helped formulate the NCAA "sanity code," which is expected to serve as a model for the regulation of all collegiate athletics. His interest in football dates back to his undergraduate years at Stanford. He once served on the University of Washington faculty.

Dr. Leib succeeds Fritz Crisler, director of athletics at the University of Michigan and former coach of the Wolverines. Earlier winners were William M. Coffman, head of the San Francisco East-West game; Comdr. Tom Hamilton, then of Navy; A. A. Stagg while at College of the Pacific; Bo McMillan, former university of Indiana coach and the late Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner.

Former SUI Coach Headed to UCLA?

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — The rumor factory worked overtime yesterday as the NCAA convention got under way and the No. 1 item was the report that Coach Joe Sheeketski, mentor of the very successful University of Nevada Wolfpack and former Iowa line coach in 1946, had the inside track on the UCLA coaching derby.

Sheeketski was not available for comment, but authoritative sources reported that he was being given strong consideration for the vacancy created when Bert Labrucherie resigned under fire.

Pasadena Deaths Known

LOS ANGELES (P) — Heart disease was directly responsible for the deaths of seven persons during the Pasadena Rose Tournament New Year's Day, Coroner Ben Brown said yesterday.

Coroner Brown ordered exhaustive autopsies to learn whether there was any truth to rumors that smog or carbin monoxide fumes contributed to the deaths.

Court Bribe Charged

NEW YORK (P) — The Office of New York District Attorney Frank S. Hogan announced early today that four men have been arrested on charges of attempting to bribe a member of the George Washington university basketball team to "throw" a last night's game against Manhattan college, played in Madison Square garden.

George Washington won the game, 71-63.

College Cage Scores

North Carolina State 76, Canisius 60
Oklahoma 36, Kansas 26
Texas Christian 58, Southern Meth. 52
Loyola (Baltimore) 73, Xavier 72
George Washington 71, Manhattan 63
Lassalle 73, Muhlenberg 56
William & Mary 94, Towson Teachers 31
Syracuse 49, Cornell 44
Mississippi 69, South (Memphis) 52
Upper Iowa 51, Wartburg 38
DePauw 59, Hanover 57
Phillips Oilers 54, Louisville 50
City College, New York 56, St. John's 56

Louis Files Suit Against Look

CHICAGO (P) — Champion Joe Louis yesterday filed a libel suit seeking \$500,000 damages from Look magazine, alleging he was named by statements in the recent issue concerning his financial condition.

The superior court suit claims an article in the magazine stated untruthfully that the heavy-weight boxing champion was "always broke" and that the magazine was "herby, stating that the plaintiff was insolvent."

The suit also alleges the article id untruthfully that Louis "owes 75,000 in back income taxes," Louis did not appear in court, is attorney Truman K. Gibson, said Louis declared he was interviewed by any representative of the magazine before the

St. Mary's Faces Unbeaten CR Five

The biggest treat of the year is in store for St. Mary's fans here tonight when the Ramblers engage the powerful Immaculate Conception quintet of Cedar Rapids.

St. Pat's salvaged the opening game of the evening, topping the Cedar Rapids seconds, 33-20.

St. Mary's Faces Unbeaten CR Five

The Ramblers will be protecting a perfect home-court record against the Greyhounds who boast an unblemished slate for the season. The closest any foe has come to the tall Cedar Rapids club is by a margin of 22 points.

The Ramblers will be shooting for a repeat performance of the upset they scored over the Immaculate Conception five last year.

Cedar Rapids — St. Patrick's

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

CEDAR RAPIDS — St. Patrick's paced by the 24-point performance of Bob Hansen, won a basketball game that turned into a contest of foul shooting over St. Pat's of Iowa City here last night, 54-39.

The 15-point victory for the Cedar Rapids high school snapped the string of three thrilling one-pointers the two teams have played the past two seasons. Earlier this year Cedar Rapids nosed out the Irish, 52-51.

Iowa City led at the end of the first period, 10-7, but an effective fast break and the steady shooting of Hansen sent Cedar Rapids ahead by halftime, 38-29.

The contest was marked by roughness, 55 personal fouls being called. Three boys — Grady and Falls of Iowa City and Clark of St. Patrick's — left the game on fouls late in the second half.

St. Pat's salvaged the opening game of the evening, topping the Cedar Rapids seconds, 33-20.

Irish Defeated in CR, 54-39

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

ST. PAT'S (39) ST. PATRICK'S (54)

Grady, f...	16	Clancy, f...	2
Conroy, f...	12	Kramholz, f...	1
Cumham, c...	14	Clark, c...	3
O'Connor, g...	2	Hansen, g...	8
Stroh, g...	1	Kramer, g...	3
Tate, g...	0	Jost, g...	0
Falls, g...	2	Gordon, g...	1
Michael, g...	0	Gaskill, g...	0
		Hensly, g...	0

Totals... 14 11 39 Totals... 17 29 54
Score at halftime: St. Patrick's of CR 24, St. Pat's 16.
Officials: W. E. Kole and T. Murphy.

PCC Bans Members From Bowl Games

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF. (P) — The Pacific Coast conference last night in effect banned all New Year's Day bowl games except the Rose bowl.

Directors at their annual winter meeting here approved a ruling providing that the football season must end no later than the second Saturday after the last Thursday in November.

It does not apply, of course, to the Rose bowl game. The measure was pointed at the University of Oregon.

The conference decided to continue its 30-day spring football practice as it has been conducted for a number of years. No additional days will be approved, despite recommendations by the coaches.

There has been some belief that Big Nine teams enjoy more off-season practice days—a point repeatedly denied by Big Nine officials.

Game motion pictures from now on may be released for public view after the season ends, except in instances where a Rose bowl entrant is involved. The old rule prohibited movies being screened until after Jan. 2.

Hawks Have Good Year — Wier, Ris Dominate Iowa's 1948

It was a year of Murray Wier and Wally Ris, of a low-rated basketball team which fought down to the last game with a chance for a title tie, of a swimming team which was third in the national collegiates, of a wrestling squad which was only one point shy of the league title and of a football team which upset pre-season dope by winning some great victories and breaking Iowa records.

These, and numerous other sports memories, will mark 1948 in University of Iowa athletics, even though conference team championships eluded the Old Gold squads.

One of the wings of his sensational shots, Wier broke the conference scoring record with his 272-point output and won all-American honors for himself. His game point average was 22.6.

Iowa finished second in the conference and had the Hawks beaten Michigan in the final game they would have shared the crown with the Wolverines. Wier broke four Iowa scoring records and the team cracked two others in a season which had fifteen wins and only four losses.

Unbeaten Wally Ris, sprint swimmer, won the Olympic 100-meter free style title in record time at London to climax a season which included eleven championships and nine records. Ris also swam on relay teams which broke six records, including world's Olympic and American amateur marks.

Ris captained a strong Hawkeye tankman team that finished third in the National Collegiates, third in the Big Nine with the highest total ever made by an Iowa team in that meet, and tied for sixth in the National AAU championships. One of the Iowa standouts was the 400-yard free style relay team which made an American amateur long course record in winning the conference title.

In wrestling Captain Joe Scarpello led the team to a tie for second in the conference meet. If only one more Iowa point had been scored, a tie for the team title would have been won.

Scarpello made the Olympic team as a 174-pound alternate after winning the Big Nine title, placing second in the final Olympic team trials and third in the NCAA meet. Other fine Iowa matmen were Rometo Macias, second in the 136.5-pound class in the NCAA affair, and Bob Geigel, third at 191.5-pounds.

Close and well-played games marked the football season and Iowa became known as the come-back team which played its best football in the second half. It's four victories were won by coming from behind.

The Hawks won four and lost five, but three of the defeats were by seven-point margins. The team shared fifth place in the league standing. Al DiMarco's forward passing produced a new Iowa team and individual record in this department.

Bill Kay, giant tackle, was named on the Associated Press second all-American team and on the all-players' third team. He played in the North-South game at Miami, Fla. and Dick Woodard was No. 1 center on the East team for the West Shrine game in San Francisco.

Other Iowa sports in 1948 had their moments: Iowa tied for fifth in baseball and had a season's record of 15-12; golfers won eight of ten dual meets, with "Skip" Carlson's 67 as the low score; the re-building of tennis started and the team had a 5-8 record, and track had some individuals who placed in major meets.

Throughout all of 1948, Iowa teams won 60 and lost 45 dual contests for a percentage of 57.2.

This also was the year of additions to the Iowa athletic staff, with new head coaches in track, gymnastics, and golf, and assistants in football and swimming, to bring the group to its maximum strength. Francis Cretzmeyer, track; Frank O'Connor, golf, and Norman Holzapel, gymnastics are the new head coaches, and Bob Fitch and Leonard Raffensperger were added in football and James Counsilman in swimming.

George Bresnahan retired from the head coachship of track after holding the position since 1921, but remained on the staff as a physical education professor.

Intramural Basketball

Tonight's Schedule:

6:30 North floor, Lower Thatcher vs. Schaeffer
South floor, Totten vs. Black West floor, South Quad I vs. Phi Delta Phi (150 lbs.)
Varsity floor, Phi Alpha Delta vs. South Quad II (150 lbs.)
7:30 Varsity floor, Phi Alpha Kappa vs. Delta Sigma Phi
8:20 North floor, North Grand vs. South Grand
South floor, South Quad II vs. South Quad I
West floor, Law Commons B vs. Phi Delta Phi
Varsity floor, Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Delta Phi
9:30 North floor, Gamma Eta Gamma vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa
South floor, Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Theta Tau
West floor, Quad Upper A vs. Quad Lower C
Varsity floor, Dean vs. MacLean
Intramural League Standings:
Section I
Phi Epsilon Phi 2 0
Theta Xi 2 0
Sigma Nu 1 1
Sigma Chi 0 2
Phi Kappa Psi 0 2
Section II
Pi Kappa Alpha 3 0
Beta Theta Pi 3 0
Phi Kappa Sigma 1 1
Alpha Tau Omega 0 2
Sigma Phi Epsilon 0 2
Section III
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3 0
Phi Delta Theta 2 1
Phi Gamma Delta 1 2
Delta Chi 1 2
Delta Upsilon 1 2
Delta Tau Delta 0 3
Town League:
Section I
Black 5 0
Loyola 3 2
Dean 2 2
MacLean 0 4
Schaeffer 0 4
Section II
Spencer 3 0
Totten 3 0
Thatcher 2 2
Leonard 0 4
Kelly's A's 0 4
Hillcrest League:
Section I
Section D 1 0
Section B 0 1
Section K 0 0
Section II
Section C 2 0
Section H 1 0
Section E 1 1
Section G 0 2
Quad League:
Section I
Lower D 3 0
Upper A 2 0
Lower B 1 1
Quad E 0 0
Lower C 0 3
Section II
Upper C 3 0
Upper B 1 1
Upper D 1 2
Lower A 0 2

South for Cardiac Foundation Benefit



SPORTS STARS IN FLORIDA—The first of a large group of leading sports figures are greeted by Miami models. The ten-day gathering is for the Cardiac Foundation and will be climaxed Jan. 14 by a benefit for the National Children's Cardiac Foundation. They are left to right: Johnny Farrell, golfer, Joyce Colbert, model, Tommy Thompson, Philadelphia Eagle football player, Bunny Yeager and Gene Sarazen, golfer.

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

Did You Hear the Rose Bowl Game? —
Whew. Happy New Year to all, but 1949 anno domini would have entered with a sorrowful note to midwesterners if Northwestern hadn't come through with a 20-14 victory over California in the Rose bowl.

We imagine quite a number of students heard that thriller on the radio, probably at home.

Nothing can be more frustrating than to be on a train when something of the utmost importance to an individual, such as the Rose bowl game, is going on in the outer world. We experienced this frustration on our return to school from the east New Year's Day.

We knew the game was being broadcast, we knew the train should have a radio and we knew we wanted to hear it. Alas, no radio.

So there we sat, in the club car, of course, making up new swear words which we hurled in our mind at the certain railroad concern on which we were traveling. Since there are two rival railroads running between New York and Chicago, our first New Year's resolution was never to ride on the _____ railroad again.

Then a sailor entered the club car. What was that in his hand? A portable radio? It was. Ah, we hadn't been cheated after all.

The sailor was immediately the most popular person on the train. A small group of sports fans huddled around him with eager fingers twisting at the dial to find the right station.

Then we settled back as Mel Allen's voice came in clear as a whistle with the description of the third quarter.

"Northwestern leading, 13-7, here in the third quarter," Allen related, "but California is beginning to take the play away from the Wildcats."

Then California scored, booted the extra point and took the lead, 14-13. Say this is quite a ball game. Wish we'd heard the first half. Glad the sailor got on the train. Come on Northwestern, get another touchdown. Yeah, we've heard of this guy Jackie Jensen. An all-American this season. But he's hurt, and still California has taken the lead.

There's the end of the third quarter. Now for the fourth quarter. What a ball game! A lot closed than everyone figured. What's that static? Allen's voice faded away, and static took over. Just like a commercial.

That's the longest commercial we've ever heard. Come on, sailor, fix that radio. We don't feel like going back to making up swear words again.

Fifteen minutes later the sailor left the club car. His radio was dead. He couldn't get anything on the portable but static, and besides the game was probably over anyway.

Then came the restless night of wondering who won the game. Did Northwestern come back? It sounds funny now, but it wasn't then. We had all but given the victory to California.

Then into the Chicago depot. Should we buy a paper now and read the gory details. Naw, let's change stations first and then read about it.

Over at the other station and up to the newstands. What's that headline say? "Northwestern Wins Rose Bowl Thriller, 20-14." It can't be true.

Chicago papers made money that morning as we bought every different sheet we could get our hands on.

Speaking of radios, static, etc., here's the one Harry Wismer pulled while describing the Philadelphia Eagles-Chicago Cardinals playoff game for the National league championship.

One of the Eagle players was attempting a field goal. As he kicked, Wismer explained, "There's the boot. It's a beauty... and it's no good."

There doesn't seem to be one student on the Iowa campus who isn't asking the same question: "What's Iowa going to do in the Big Ten season?"

In fact, Coach Pops Harrison is undoubtedly asking the same question. And right now Harrison is wondering just who he'll start at forwards.

The Hawkeyes have been unimpressive in their last four outings, falling before a none too potent Michigan State five and defeating Texas Christian, St. Mary's of California and Western Reserve.

Now comes the conference season. Purdue is here Saturday night, and then the Hawks travel to Indiana Monday night.

From what we hear of the Corn bowl tournament in Des Moines last week, Purdue looked good. The Boilermakers rapped Drake twice and looked very impressive in dumping the Bulldogs in the opener, 71-58.

But Minnesota really caught the fancy of the Corn Bowl followers. Apparently Ossie Cowles is doing a fine job with the Gophers. No longer does Minnesota revolve entirely around cy-scraping Jim McIntyre. Although the 6-foot, 9-inch McIntyre is still tough, the Gophers can now hit from further out on the floor with Sophomore Whitey Skoog a real sensation.

Skoog, not even a six-footer in this day of beanpoles and giants, is amazingly accurate with a one-handed push shot. He is fast with a good drive-in shot and also has a jump shot which is almost impossible to stop.

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Society

Wed During Holidays



Mrs. Roger Brandt

SUI Alumna Weds Student from New Mexico

The Little Chapel of the Congregational church was the scene of the marriage Dec. 26 of Patricia Anne Schermerhorn, Lansing, Mich., and Roger A. Brandt, Las Vegas, N.Mex.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A.J. Schermerhorn, Iowa City. Mr. Brandt is the son of Mrs. Edla Anderson, Erie, Pa.

Dr. L.L. Dunnington performed the double-ring ceremony at 2 p.m.

Ruth Roland, A3, Tipton, was maid of honor. Neale Schermerhorn, Lansing, Mich., was best man and gave his sister in marriage.

A reception at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Brandt attended the University of Iowa school of nursing and Western State college at Kalamazoo, Mich. The bridegroom is now attending Highlands university, Las Vegas, N. Mex., where the couple will make their home.

McIntyre Scheduled For All-SUI Prom

Hal McIntyre and his band will provide the music for the all-university prom to be held Friday evening, Jan. 14, from 8:30 to 12 in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The semi-formal dance is sponsored by the central party committee.

Tickets will go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday morning at the Union desk.

The featured event of the evening will be the presentation of the Hawkeye beauty queen, Aaron Jones, chairman of the committee, said.

Paint Trailer, Not Town, Jan. 1

SUI Student, Wife Add Unique Shelves

The Lester Burgmans didn't paint the town red New Year's Eve. Instead they used yellow paint — on their trailer.

While merry-makers were dancing, drinking and welcoming in 1949, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burgman, 442 Riverdale, celebrated the event by splashing a coat of oil paint on the walls of their trailer. They finished the job New Year's day after taking time out to listen to the Rose Bowl game.

The Burgmans painted the main section of their trailer in Harvard buff, a pale yellow. The other section in the west corner, a pale turquoise.

Burgman, Long Island, N.Y., is a junior in psychology at SUI. His wife, Sylvia, is a former resident of Brooklyn, N.Y.

In addition to their trailer-painting undertaking, the Burgmans are building removable shelves.

"I managed to hammer my fingers a few times while building the shelves," Mr. Burgman said. "In fact, the saw jumped out of the wood once, ripped out some skin on my hand and hit me in the finger. Outside of this our shelf-building project has been pretty uneventful."

The Burgmans moved into their trailer Nov. 17 and at that time gave the walls one coat of paint. Although they had planned to move into a barracks apartment, enjoyment of the cozy trailer life has led them to adopt 442 Riverdale as their permanent address here.

"It's a lot cheaper, for one thing," they pointed out, "and then too, we like its compactness."

"Dusting is no problem at all," Burgman said, "all you have to do is open the door and the cross-ventilation blows the dust out."

"Another advantage," he pointed out, "is that you don't have to get up to raid the icebox. We just reach out our hand, open the refrigerator door and the food is within our reach."

Mrs. Burgman added that it's no problem to keep the trailer looking neat if one puts everything away in its proper place.

A new gleaming white refrigerator fills the spot near the door, but in spite of its size, the couple has found room for a daybed study desk, small table, bookshelves, closet and cabinets.

They have drawn a floor plan of the trailer and expect to rearrange the furniture accordingly.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Erwin Gilmore) **BUSY AS BEAVERS AND TWICE AS AMBITIOUS**, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burgman, 442 Riverdale, spent New Year's Eve painting their trailer. While Mr. Burgman yielded the large brush with generous strokes, Mrs. B. artistically touched up the edges. "We wanted to finish the job before classes were resumed," was their explanation. The Burgmans are also building removable wooden shelves. They finished their undertaking by late afternoon Saturday after listening to the Rose Bowl game.

Herman to Play for Interfraternity Formal

Woody Herman and his orchestra will play for the Interfraternity formal from 9 o'clock 'til midnight Friday in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Interfraternity queen will be announced at the dance, Bill Munsell, chairman of the dance, said yesterday. Candidates for queen have been submitted from sororities and housing units.

They are: Alpha Chi, Omega, Carol Sutton; Alpha Delta Pi, Judy Kistler; Alpha Xi Delta, Norma Wilding; Delta Delta Delta, Doris Anderson; Delta Gamma, Jan Tyler; Gamma Phi Beta, Kathleen McTigue; Kappa Alpha Theta, Peggy Thompson; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Betty Jane Rati; Pi Beta Phi, Phyl Eschbach; Sigma Delta Tau, Phyllis Ginsberg; Zeta Tau Alpha, Marilyn Madson; Town Women, Norma Girard; Currier, Jane Buckley; Dean House, Loyola McCarthy; Russell House, Rosemary Frazier and Westlawn, Mary Sandberg.

Committee members assisting Munsell are Elmer Flood and Gerald Jewett.

Guests of honor at the dance will be Pres. and Mrs. Virgil Hancher, Dean Allin W. Dakin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goetsch, Dean and Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit, Dr. and Mrs. Eddie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Graham E. Marshall and all fraternity housemothers.

Admission to the dance will be by membership to Interfraternity council.

KNOCK ON WOOD — GRENOBLE, FRANCE (AP) — Andre Alexandre was drinking coffee in a cafe yesterday when a stranger walked in and shot him three times in the left leg. Alexandre's had had a wooden leg since World war I.

UWA Open House Set for Tomorrow

To introduce the student body to the administration, a student-faculty open house will be held in Old Capitol tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5.

Sponsored by the student-faculty committee of University Women's association, the open house will offer students the opportunity to meet the following administrative officers: President Virgil M. Hancher; Allin W. Dakin, administrative dean; H.H. Davis, executive dean, division of research and teaching; Carlyle Jacobsen, executive dean, division of health sciences and services; Loren L. Hickerson, director of alumni service, and James Jordan, head of the information services.

"All university students are invited to come directly from their classes since the open house will be informal," said Georgianna Edwards, chairman of the student-faculty committee.

U. Women's Club Aims to Talk on Rent Control

"Rent Control, Its Past and Probable Future" will be discussed by Housing Expediter T.J. Wilkinson on the American Association of University Women's regular radio program over WSUI today at 4 p.m.

Following Wilkinson's talk a panel discussion will be conducted by Mrs. E.L. Marietta, chairman of the AAUW's social studies group. Mrs. Lloyd Knowler and Mrs. J.L. Casey will participate in the panel.

Lierle Plans Journey To Medical Meetings

Dr. Dean Lierle, SUI professor and head of otolaryngology, will leave Iowa City today to attend medical council meetings in New York City and Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Lierle will attend a council meeting of the American Laryngological Rhinological and Otolaryngological Society, Inc. in New York City tomorrow and Friday. He will then go to Chicago to attend a council meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology Saturday and Sunday.

Names Supervisor of Hillcrest Coffee Shop

Miss Annette Mayer has been appointed supervisor of the Hillcrest coffee shop, T.M. Rehder, director of dormitory and dining service, said yesterday.

Miss Mayer is new to the SUI staff. She is a native of Rapid City, S.D., and has had extensive commercial restaurant experience in that city.



Lenore Breaw To Wed
THE ENGAGEMENT OF LENORE BREAW, A4, Davenport, to Raymond E. Guth, G, Davenport, is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Breaw, 2510 Harrison street, Davenport. Miss Breaw will receive her B.A. degree from SUI next June. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority. Mr. Guth was graduated from SUI and is now working on his M.A. degree in radio journalism. After Feb. 1 he will be employed at radio station WOC in Davenport. He is affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Cooperative Living Fairchild House Provides Cheap Campus Living Through Planning and Cooperation

By JEAN JARNAGIN
Girls living in Fairchild house have discovered that cooperation and careful planning can greatly cut the high cost of living.

These 19 girls, resident of one of three women's cooperative dormitories on the SUI campus, have found that in a co-op they can live on about half the amount of money needed in a regular dorm or private home.

Last year, for example, Fairchild girls spent \$250 for room and board compared to \$472.50 for the cheapest room in Currier.

How do they achieve this saving? They provide their own maid service, dietitian service, cooking, purchasing and general administration.

Each girl spends one hour a day on some household task which is selected to fit in with her class schedule. The cooks plan their own menus and one girl orders all the food.

Economic planning keeps meal costs at a minimum. Left-overs seldom go to waste, but tastiness and nutrition are never sacrificed for the sake of economy.

A typical meal consists of breaded pork tenderloin, mashed potatoes, corn, pear salad and ginger-

bread. One night they feasted on pheasants one of the girl's mother had sent.

One of the girls, Ruth Roudabush, A4, Brooklyn, serves as proctor and chief administrator of the house. This job falls to a senior, appointed on the basis of written application and personal interview.

Aiding the proctor is a house council consisting of president, Dorothy Restovak, A3, Johnston; vice president and social chairman, Jane Wellborn, A3, Atlanta, Ga.; judiciary chairman, Dorothy Kelley, A2, What Cheer; secretary, Edith Warren, A2, Gilmore City; and freshman representative, Marcia Mary Healy, A1, Duluth, Minn.

Girls are assessed one dollar each for the two or three parties a semester. Highlighting the social program for the year is a formal dance in the spring.

The house is comprised of a "hen" parlor, a "date" parlor, dining room, kitchen, laundry, drying room and bedrooms and study rooms.

Equipment, furnished by the university, includes two new gas ranges, a sewing machine, radio-phonograph, piano, washing machine and iron, as well as other necessary household appliances.



WOODY HERMAN

Personal Notes

Mrs. Max Dutch, Ames, left yesterday after visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. and Mr. George Kalnitsky, 707 N. Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Davis, 713 Brown street, are the parents of a 6 pound, 14 ounce boy born Monday at Mercy hospital.

Engineering Faculty Club to Meet Today

The Engineering Faculty Luncheon club will meet today in the Iowa Union at 12:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Prof. M. C. Boyer, of the hydraulics department who will discuss "Sedimentation Engineering."

Town 'n' Campus

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION — The Christian Science Students' organization will hold its weekly meeting in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church tonight at 7 p.m.

SENIOR GIRL SCOUT PLANNING BOARD The senior Girl Scout planning board will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Girl Scout office.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION — A birthday luncheon will be held by members of the Presbyterian Women's association today at 1 p.m. in the church parlors. Mrs. E.R. Means will be in charge of the luncheon. Group IV of the association will serve. Mrs. W.H. Yakish will have charge of the stewardship program and devotions. Mrs. B. N. Covert will have charge of music.

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- White T Shirts \$5.59

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Including cuff links, tie sets, key chains, money clips, tie clips.

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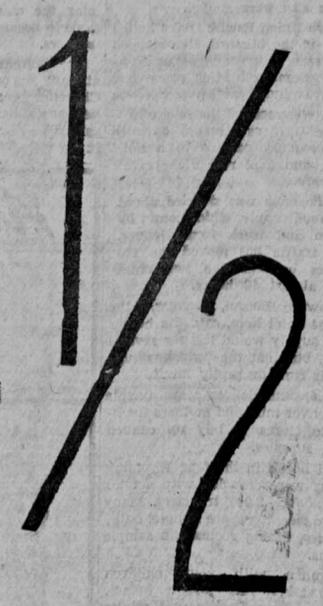
Superior quality sets . . . including comb, nylon bristle brush, atomizer, powder jar, and flawless mirror. Handsomely designed.

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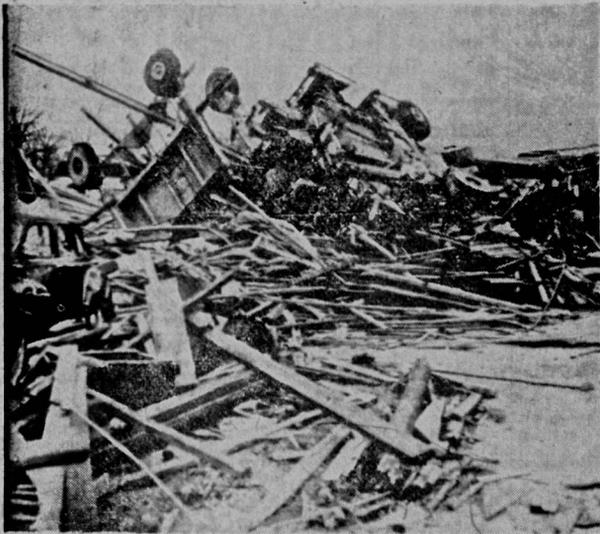


PRICE ORIGINAL

HERTEEN & STOCKER

JEWELERS — WATCHMAKERS
Hotel Jefferson

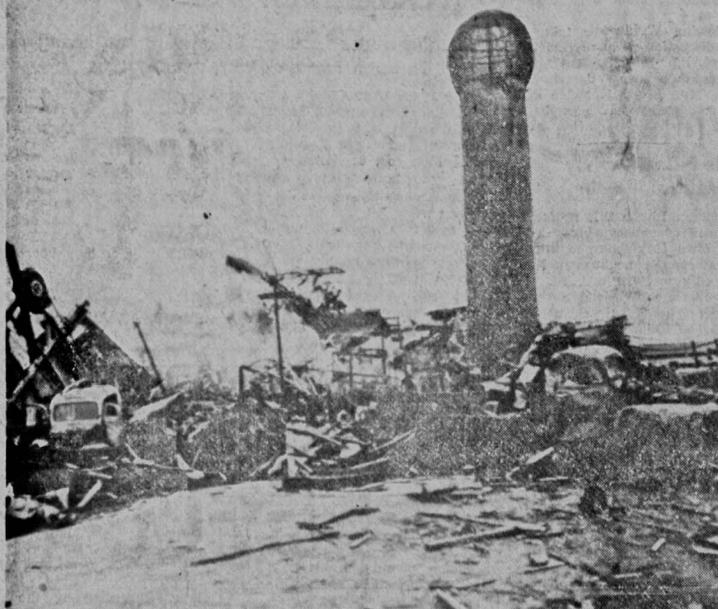
Scenes from Arkansas Tornado Area



(AP Wirephotos)

IN THE PATH OF the tornado which struck Warren, Ark., was left, the Bradley Lumber company. Equipment was tossed about like toys, and heavy lumber was scattered around like match sticks. At right, Mrs. Jack Turner, of Warren, looks

at the demolished automobile in which she was sitting waiting for her husband to get off from work at the lumber mill. The tornado picked the car up and set it down across the street, but Mrs. Turner escaped with minor face cuts.



ABOVE, IS THE BRADLEY LUMBER company power house in Warren, Ark., following Monday's tornado which ripped through southeast Arkansas, leaving 58 dead, several hundred injured and untold damage. The power house caught fire following the the tornado.

Whiskey, Food Running Low

Wyoming's Stranded Travelers Crowd Hotels, Cafes and Bars as Blizzard Continues

CHEYENNE, WYO. — Whiskey and food were reported running low here yesterday as nearly 1,000 stranded travelers crowded hotels, cafes and bars while waiting for a western blizzard to lift.

Rail traffic was stopped on the Union Pacific lines through Wyoming, and buses, airplanes and autos also were stalled.

Five Union Pacific trains halted here in the blizzard, five stopped at Green River and two at Rawlins. Some 200 bus passengers were stranded at Rock Springs.

Natives recalled the severe blizzard of 1872 as travelers crowded five and 10 persons to a hotel room and took refuge in private homes.

Cheyenne was worried about its food supply, which comes by train and truck from Denver. No traffic has moved the 120 miles between the two cities for almost 48 hours.

Howard Hanson, manager of the Plains hotel here, said the hotel's food supply would last for several days, but that the "whiskey supply is running pretty low."

Cheyenne dairies were unable to deliver milk and mothers flocked to stores to buy up canned milk supplies.

All hotels in the four Wyoming towns were crowded with a total of about 2,000 travelers. Many found sleeping space in hotel halls, lobbies, dining rooms and sample rooms.

Women with young children were taken into private homes. The Union Pacific said all its trains were safe. All trains here were kept heated in the yards and many passengers remained aboard.

Among the stranded were 275 Northwestern university rosters and the school band returning from the Rose Bowl game. The band moved into the Lincoln theater and began holding a talent contest and dance.

The Northwestern and other students were reported singing and dancing over their unexpected holiday from classes. They also invaded movie houses and sat through the shows.

One passenger from the streamliner City of San Francisco re-

Alarm Clock Thief Forgets Guarantee

If a Swiss musical alarm clock stolen before Christmas from a local electric store ever breaks down, whoever has it will be out at luck — the thief forgot the guarantee.

Iowa City police have the empty box — with the guarantee in the bottom — which the shoplifter left. They requested that the clock be turned in by anyone who may have it.

The clock is square, ivory finished, and has a "fancy illuminated" dial with black buttons. It has a seven-jewel movement and may bear the numbers "10185/R" as a serial number.

It plays a French tune: "Nuit part si beau, que mon pays — chant-De mes montagnes je bois partir-chant."

TORNADO —

(Continued from Page 1)

sent 600 cots, 600 sheets and 800 blankets to the stricken area. A chlorinator and quantities of tetanus vaccine were sent by the Arkansas board of health.

Direct Funds to Area
The Red Cross said it had allocated \$50,000 in emergency funds for Warren and would ask an additional \$100,000.

A heavy hailstorm and driving rain followed the tornado into the city which had been blacked out by the twister.

Rescue workers used gas lamps, lanterns and flashlights in their search for the dead and injured until portable lighting plants arrived.

Only banks and cafes opened for business yesterday. The swath cut by the tornado through Warren was about nine miles long and 400 yards wide.

Storm Force Severe
It piled up lumber moving machines which weight approximately three tons like discarded toys. It twisted a heavy steel girder into a pretzel.

The winds uprooted trees and tore down small-frame bungalows.

Mayor Jimmy Hurley estimated the damage conservatively at \$1-million. Most of it, he said, was suffered by the Bradley lumber company, the town's largest business.

Three companies of Arkansas national guardsmen, state police and a marine corps detachment patrolled the town to restore order and prevent looting.

State police blocked off all roads leading into Warren and permitted only those with legitimate business into the wrecked community.

Seven Dead in Crash Of Army Transport

COLFAX, CALIF. (AP) — An army C-47 transport crashed eight miles southeast of here in the Sierra Nevada foothills last night. Searchers reported finding seven persons dead.

(The air-sea rescue unit at Hamilton field air force base said its information was that the plane was from Hill Field, Ogden, Utah.)

Are You In The Lucky Circle?



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

P.S. Pictures taken at Moore's Tea Room, of course.

Moore's Tea Room

13 S. Dubuque

University to Hold Art Exhibition for Iowa High Schools

The annual Iowa high school art exhibition, now in its nineteenth year, will be held at the SUI art building April 19-30.

The exhibition and its companion art conference are designed to provide constructive criticism for improvement of art programs and teaching in Iowa high schools. It is sponsored jointly by SUI's school of fine arts and the extension division.

Panel discussions, informal talks, demonstrations and group meetings with famous educators and artists are a regular feature of the annual exhibition.

Prof. Victor Lowenfeld, of the art department at Pennsylvania State college and one of the leading authorities in his field, will be a guest of the art conference again this year. He will speak on the "Crisis of Adolescence."

TO HEAR LECTURE

The Farmers Family club will hear a lecture by County Home Economist Corrine Miller on refinishing and re-upholstering furniture at a meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Leonard Kuebrich home near Tiffin.

BLIZZARD —

(Continued from Page 1)

of Denver and east and west of Cheyenne, Wyo., were ordered to remain in yards or on sidetracks.

The blizzard also extended to North Dakota and northwest Minnesota. At Rapid City, S.D. where winds up to 65 miles an hour piled up huge snow drifts, newspaper delivery was out of the question. The Rapid City Journal did not publish yesterday.

The southern half of Minnesota was a sea of slush after 18 hours of drizzle and wet snow. Twenty-eight Minnesota towns were without long distance telephone service because of wire breakage.

Air transport was hampered. Fog which reduced visibility to less than one eighth of a mile, caused suspension of operations at Chicago's municipal airport late yesterday. The weather bureau said flying conditions were expected to improve before midnight.

Trains stalled in Nebraska and Wyoming. Passengers remained on several of the trains but in some

cases were put in hotels or depots. The North Western railroad said it would cancel some west coast trains and combine others.

Snow piled up to a depth of 37 inches in Chadron, Neb., and still was falling. The Allegiance (Neb.) Times-Herald, a semi-weekly newspaper, gave up publishing yesterday because its workers were snowbound. Lt. Gov. Robert Crosby of North Platte, Neb., was scheduled to call the 1949 Nebraska legislature to order at noon but was advised the legislators would not be able to make it.

The California chill sent the mercury skidding to an all-time low of 27.9 in Los Angeles and to 19 degrees in the \$100-million citrus belt. The previous low in Los Angeles was 28.4 degrees on Jan. 7, 1913.

Growers kept their orchard heaters going at such a blast that a pall of black oil smoke hung over Los Angeles. There were fears that the loss to crops might be considerable.

Harold Crane, agricultural commissioner in San Bernardino county, said some fruit was lost "but I would not hazard a guess as to the extent."

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Who will be Hawkeye Queen?

presented at the
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to the music of...
Hal McIntyre
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Tickets Go On Sale
Monday January 10, 8 a.m.
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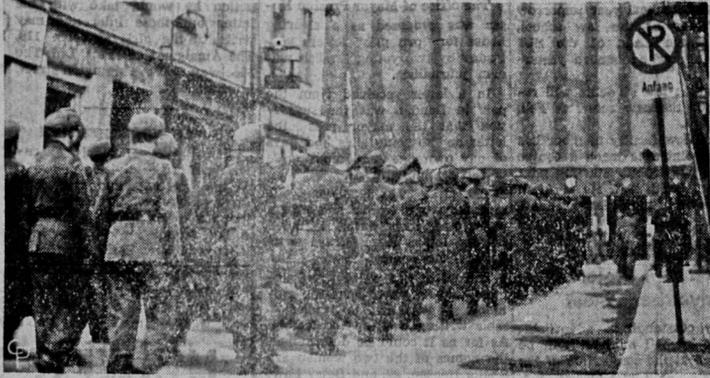
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2.50 couple
(Tax Incl.)

U.S. Policy in Europe —

Warfare Could Come by Accident or Design

By WES GALLAGHER
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Last in a Series

BERLIN — What are the prospects of war in Europe? Since only one nation in Europe is capable of launching a war, the chances of the conflict depend on the plans and capabilities of that one nation — the Soviet Union.



Soviet 'Police' Drill in Berlin Streets
Will Stalin Make the Same Gigantic Blunder Hitler Did?

Nations become embroiled in war usually in two ways. The first is by planned aggressive wars, such as Hitler launched. The second is by blundering into a war through pursuing an aggressive policy too aggressively.

Let us take up the first. Aggressive war is launched invariably by nations where the power to declare such a war rests in the hands of one or a small group of men who need no consent of the people of the nation — namely, a dictatorship.

The Soviet Union is such a nation. A second qualification leading to aggressive war is that the nation in question has embarked upon a policy of world or regional domination or is determined to spread a political or religious creed which excludes all others.

The Soviet Union preaches such a creed in communism. A third qualification for the launching of an aggressive war is the conviction by those launching it that they will win it.

The Soviets believe in the eventual triumph of communism over capitalism. Politically, they believe they shall win in the long run.

Whether they believe this militarily is another and open question, only answerable by the Soviet general staff.

A top American general, surveying the world situation from a Soviet view, recently said privately: "If I were on the Soviet general staff and was told war was inevitable and that the only question was timing, I would advise the

government to attack now. Europe is militarily at its weakest now. But western Europe is recovering. It is starting to close the gap between its weakness and Soviet strength. In two or three years the gap may be completely closed."

All of these factors would seem to favor an aggressive attack.

But allied military sources have not discovered the slightest sign that the Soviet Union is planning an aggressive war in the immediate future.

To launch such an attack, it would be necessary to stockpile weapons and supplies in vast quantities across Europe. It would be necessary to bring into the Balkans, Poland and eastern Germany large numbers of troops whose movement could not be masked.

No such movement has been reported. Although the Soviets keep considerable numbers of troops and planes in eastern Germany, there are not enough for offensive action.

Under the circumstances allied intelligence sources believe that the Soviet Union is not contemplating offensive military action

in Europe within the next six months at least.

There are two strong influences which might deter the Soviet Union from pursuing its ends in a military fashion.

The first of these is the inherent Soviet industrial weakness and necessity in repairing the ravages of war. It will take years to remedy these.

The second is that while Stalin and the politburo have it with their power to declare war, they face the task of selling an "aggressive war" to the Soviet people who would have to fight it. This might prove difficult, unless it could be disguised as a "defensive" war.

No such program of selling the idea of war to the Soviet people has been undertaken. Attacks on the west are frequent, but there has been no attempt to incite war hysteria. For months the critical Berlin situation was scarcely mentioned in the Soviet press. It has only recently been mentioned to any extent and in relatively calm tones.

The second type of war is the one which nations blunder into. Here the danger is far more

real and impossible to predict.

It is taken for granted neither the USSR nor the west wants war. There are situations which might provide an incident leading to armed conflict.

The chief one is the Berlin blockade. But there are others, such as the Communist revolt in Greece.

If the Soviet Union should try to halt the airlift to Berlin by using fighter craft and shooting down American planes, it would certainly bring war near.

If Soviet troops should appear in support of Markos in Greece,

again it would be a grave threat to peace.

The danger is that the Soviet Union might resort to these or similar acts through ignorance of American reactions.

The Soviets have cut communications to Berlin step by step, violating the western powers' rights, without eliciting a show-down with the Anglo-Americans. It is not inconceivable that the Kremlin might take the next overt step in the belief nothing would happen but a diplomatic protest.

This step could well be the one on which the west decided they would take no more pushing around and use force of their own.

There is nothing in Soviet actions to indicate they would back down in such a situation. On the contrary, they have been super-sensitive on the matter of prestige, and inclined in controversial matters to pursue a further aggressive attitude.

Soviet aggressive tactics in pressing an unreasonable policy once it had been started could result in war, unless the west were ready to give in.

There is every indication that the United States and Britain are through giving in. They have given the Soviet ample warning.

The danger remains that the Soviets may make the same gigantic blunder Hitler did in always estimating the west was decadent and would never fight.



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT
Conscience Sold
For a Penny...

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

The United States has backed down on Indonesia. After a wonderful start in pressing the case against the Dutch, we have ended by lamely acquiescing in the Dutch refusal to cease fire before conquering all of Java. We have done this by the humiliating maneuver of requesting a security council postponement on the case until January 6. We have charged like Goliath and retreated like Falstaff.

By doing so, we have allowed the Soviet Union to buy for a penny the right to speak as the conscience of mankind. This is one of the great bargains of history. Let our diplomats win a few more such victories for us over communism, and we are undone.

WE HAVE MADE it possible for Russia to heap maledictions upon the west, of a sort which all of Asia will approve, whether it hates communism or loves it. Australia understood the issue. It protested what we did. But we stood in our corner, mumbling something about being optimistic, and about how the security council was, after all, imposing "a feeling of restraint" on the Dutch — in spite of the clear fact that the council is imposing no restraints whatever. It was as if all the air had gone out of a balloon. Quite clearly, we have decided

to stick with the west. Or, at least, we have decided we cannot afford to be too rough with one of the members of the western alliance, on which we depend for protection against Russia.

BUT WHAT SORT of protection against Russia is this, which we buy at the price of enormous defeats? What sort of safety do we purchase at the cost of disintegration of our prestige? What good is a defensive alliance against Russia which can only be maintained by yielding Russia these inordinate victories? The plain and brutal fact is that we would be in a much more secure world position today if, on the Indonesian issue, we had ignored the west and stood with Russia.

As a matter of fact, it turned out exactly that way on the security council resolution ordering Israel to withdraw mobile troops from the Negev. Sometimes the logic of circumstances overrides even the aberrations of diplomacy. On the Negev resolution, we and the Russians abetted together, making "strange bedfellows", the reporters said. We and the Russians agreed here, not for love of each other, but because in this case the facts were a little too sharp for even the most resourceful of fact-overlookers to overlook.

THE NEGEV resolution was pushed by the British, whose record of sympathy for the Arab invaders of Israel it will take at least two or three new Magna Chartas to wipe out. In general, the Negev resolution was forced through by that same "middle group" in the security council, neither Russian nor American, which has, in effect, condoned the Dutch rape of Indonesia.

The morality of the Negev resolution must be judged against the cynicism of the action, or non-action, taken by the same coterie of nations with regard to the Netherlands. It is not unfair to suspect that these are two sides of the pro-colonial coin; in the middle east it is a case of cuddling with the Arabs and in the far east it is a case of protecting the Dutch.

QUITE CLEARLY, we have almost as deep an unsolved ideological dispute with our fellow members of the western alliance as we have with the Russians. It is suicidal for us to undertake a blanket arrangement of support and friendship for these western nations without first coming to a satisfactory agreement with them as to where they stand on the colonial issue.

It is reckless to give them our support without such a settlement, it is reckless and it is blind. They have nothing to offer us nearly as valuable as the world they would have us lose because of their feeble, anachronistic desires to control other lands and other peoples. They are infecting us with their fright; they are saddling us with their outdated solutions that solve nothing.

They are imprisoning our effort within a form that has already failed. We have a victory to win within the alliance, before this alliance can win anything.



By BILL McBRIDE

The Unusual Christmas gift contest has begun to roll, and although the mailman isn't complaining about tonnage as yet, there are enough letters accumulating to make a sizable pile.

One of the entries submitted before vacation came from Maureen Auburn (that's a pretty name) out at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

The letter reveals not only an Unusual Christmas present, but also opens a rather private portal to some of the secrets of feminine glamour. Going into my seventh year of marital amazement, Maureen's letter came as no shock to me, but the single men around here may learn some of the more mundane factors involved in putting on a face.

To fully understand this present it is necessary to know that women don't just smear on lipstick helter-skelter and let it go at that. After applying the waxy substance to the face it must be "blotted." This accounts for the totally unrelated fact that most women get only 50 cents worth of value from a dollar tube of lipstick.

Many and varied substances are used in this blotting process... anything from discarded argyle anklets to a panel on a ladies restroom door... but most women restrict themselves to blotting with the laundry man's lament — Kleenex.

The handy tissues are not always available at the right time, however, so the next best thing is (to put it crudely) john paper.

Maureen admitted that on occasion she has been guilty of pilfering the house stock of 1,000-sheet rolls to save money. By this time you have probably guessed what her gift (from Beth Jensen) was. Don't underestimate Beth Jensen, though. Anyone could give a roll of lipstick blotters and feel perfectly at ease in the knowledge that a practical gift had been presented.

Beth wanted her gift to have style and a touch of sentimentality. It was with that in mind that she went to the trouble of printing Maureen's name on each and every one of the 1,000 squares of paper. This is the first time in my experience that I have ever found anyone who owned personalized toilet tissue.

Tourist Bureau Chief Says —
France Is Luring 1949 Wave of Tourists

PARIS — France expects the biggest tourist year in its history in 1949, Henry Ingrand, general commissioner of the French tourist bureau, said yesterday.

"We had over 2-million tourists in France this past season, surpassing our most optimistic hopes, and we have every expectation to do better than that next year," Ingrand said.

The general commission was interviewed in-between trips to the United States and Switzerland where he headed the western European tourist committee of the European recovery program.

"Western European countries want to work up united and coordinated tourist publicity and facilities," Ingrand said. "We can in this way offer Americans espe-

cially a rounded vacation at any time of the year."

He said French tourist advertising would concentrate on bringing free-spending travelers to the Riviera in winter months when the Mediterranean coast is comparatively empty.

"A man leaving New York in freezing cold on a February night can arrive on the beach at Cannes or Nice the following day," he said. "Perhaps he won't be able to swim but he will surely get a nice sunburn."

NO NEW POLIO CASES
No new polio patients were reported at University hospitals yesterday. The active polio list remained at four.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table listing WSUI program schedule from 8:00 a.m. to 10:15 p.m., including Morning Chapel, News, and various musical and educational programs.

WMT Calendar

Table listing WMT calendar events from 6:00 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., including News, Jack Smith, and musical performances.

WHO Calendar

Table listing WHO calendar events from 6:00 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., including Standard Melody Parade and various news and music segments.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1949

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be in 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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table listing university events for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, including basketball games, lectures, and social events.

GENERAL NOTICES

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR: There will be a meeting Jan. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in room 204, Zoology building, James Mracek will discuss experimental studies in infectious Enteropathitis involving transmission by ova of Heterakis gallinae.

NSA COMMITTEE MEETING: There will be a meeting Jan. 6 at 3:30 p.m. in Conference room one, Iowa Union. All students interested in working with this committee are urged to attend.

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

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 8-0511, ext. 2191. Rooms and apartments for married couples as well as rooms for single men and women are in demand.

HIGHLANDERS: Drummers will practice in the

editorials

State of the Union —

The preliminary sparring is over. Today congress goes to work after hearing President Truman's state of the union speech.

The main things Mr. Truman will ask for are no mystery. They are his campaign promises to the farmer, to labor, to the homeless veteran, to the struggling student, to the oppressed minorities... to that political standby, the forgotten man.

Many of these legislative demands are outlined in the picture chart below. Most of them were proposed to the special session of the 80th congress last year. Nothing happened.

Today, these same proposals are slated to go before the 81st congress. What will happen is anyone's guess.

True, the Democrats have a sound working majority in both houses. The administration won its first test of strength Monday when the house curbed the pigeon-holding power of the rules committee.

In voting for the proposal, the house revealed all the uncertain elements that hamstring accurate forecasting on future action.

For instance, the GOP bloc split on the vote. Forty-nine Republicans — more than one-fourth

of the total house GOP strength — voted with 225 Democrats for the measure.

Most of these votes came from the Young Turk ranks of "liberal" Republicans who were snubbed by the Taft wing in a party caucus that morning. Among them was Iowa's freshman GOP representative, H.R. Gross of Waterloo.

Old line Republicans lost in a bid to join with dissident southern Democrats to defend the rules committee's powers. Forty-eight southern Democrats voted against the new rule in their party caucus Saturday.

But when the issue came to a vote in the house, only 31 southerners voted against it. The rest bowed to the party line.

The rules committee issue was clearly a fight between pro and anti-administration congressmen. Mr. Truman will benefit from the shift of rules committee power to Speaker Sam Rayburn.

In that vote, the GOP ranks split and the southern Democratic ranks were held in line. Will this voting alignment hold and give Mr. Truman a "100 days"? That's the questionmark.

So as congress settles down to work today, the state of the union speech is no mystery. Not so the state of the 81st congress.

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PRICES: Truman wants standby power to control prices, raw materials, "ought to be repealed." Labor demands repeal.



TAFT-HARTLEY LAW: He said during campaign it ought to be repealed. Labor demands repeal.



HEALTH: Recommends national health insurance law.



HOUSING, RENT: Slum clearance, locally-initiated public housing; rent controls until housing is adequate.



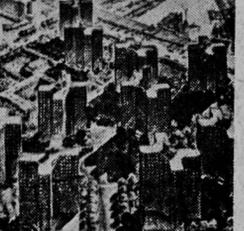
FARM: Broadened, intensified soil conservation, crop insurance program and high-level price supports, lower pension age from 65 to 60.



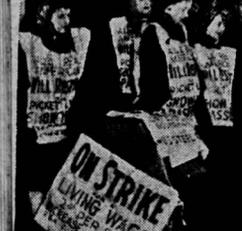
SOCIAL SECURITY: Broaden it to cover more people (self-employed are not now covered), raise benefits (at least 50 per cent.)



HOUSING, RENT: Slum clearance, locally-initiated public housing; rent controls until housing is adequate.



MINIMUM WAGE: 75 cents an hour is Truman's aim. It is now 40 cents.



EDUCATION: Appropriation of \$800,000,000 "as a beginning" of federal aid on a national scale.



CIVIL RIGHTS: Legislation insuring equal political and work rights, "equal treatment in armed forces."



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Books in... Outgoing civ... the heav... school year in... on desk in M... y. A total... checked out, I... he department... Approximate... returned Mon... library was... tuesday, Mi... most of the... books checked... ty before va... Monday.

Workers' Drive for Reforms Not Socialistic, Says Hancher

What the common working man wants in the way of working and social reforms today is not in any way in conflict with our present capitalistic system of government, President Virgil M. Hancher told members of the Kiwanis club at a noon luncheon yesterday.

Speaking on future national and international conditions, Hancher began his speech by saying, "any resemblance between what I say and what are my own personal political convictions is purely coincidental."

Hancher said he was a life long republican and was probably one of the few living Americans that did not vote for Franklin Roosevelt.

On the national level, Hancher said the working reforms, benefits, medical and hospital advantages and compensations that workers sought to maintain and better their life in no way indicated that they wanted a socialistic form of government.

The central issue behind the reforms that he considers himself an individual and no longer a cog in an economic machine, he said. Hancher said the 1948 election was important because it did not involve international policies, socialist or personalities. Issues, he said, determined the election and it was rightly so that Harry Truman was elected the day of the year.

The depression of 20 years ago, Hancher said, brought new ways of thinking to the American way of life. After the depression, he added, a greater concern for the human welfare developed individual ideas about the worker's situation.

On the future international situation, Hancher said we should have no optimism about China and other parts of Asia, that there is nothing encouraging about the middle-east and that the conditions in Europe will be governed by our relations with Russia.

The forces at work in the world are clear, he said. The outstanding fact of 1949 and the future, he added, is the contrast between the United States and Russia and the developing points of views of the two countries.

Hancher read several pages from a report to the state assembly on the functions, operations and future needs of the university. The report said that the hopes for the future rest in the education of the youth, not only of the state but of the nation.

He said that since public education was a great concern of the common man the maintenance and provisions for state institutions for education are imperative.

Much of Iowa's wealth depends in the success of its educational institutions and the development of its inhabitants.

Construction Costs In November Top Previous '48 High

Residential construction in Iowa City in 1948 through November reached a new high with a total of \$594,600, a jump of nearly \$50,000 over the previous year's high of \$545,200.

The total in 1947 was a jump of more than \$70,000 over the 1946 total.

These figures are a compilation from information collected from building permits through the state and released to local city engineers.

Peak year for remodeling dwelling places in the last three years was 1946, with a total of \$92,520. In 1947 remodeling dropped to \$45,095, but in 1948 it climbed back to \$69,530.

But houses are costing more these days because the 1946 low was the figure for 91 dwellings. In 1947 it was for 75 homes and in 1948 the figure represented 67 new houses.

Fifty-one houses could be remodelled with the 1946 total, the same in 1947, while in 1948 only 53 dwellings used up the near \$70,000 total.

A breakdown by months puts May, 1947, in the lead with \$112,700 for 14 buildings. October, 1948, trailing close behind with \$110,000 for 10 homes.

A \$19,480 peak in May, 1948, tops the remodeling list for 10 homes, as compared with the second place May, 1947, with \$14,850 for the same number of remodelled homes.

Low month for new dwellings was January, 1948, with one \$600 home, a temporary dwelling place. March, 1948, is in second place with one home for \$8,000.

In remodeling, January, 1948, hit bottom with one addition to the present building for \$250. September, 1948, runs in second place with six remodeling jobs costing \$2,750.

County 4-H Girls Plan Supper Party Tonight

Johnson county 4-H girls' club committee members, leaders and assistant leaders and their husbands will hold a potluck supper and party tonight at 7 p.m. in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company assembly room.

Doctors who helped with 4-H health examinations last year will be guests.

Far Cry from April Showers



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers)

APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS, but rain in January produces only slushy streets and winter colds, mused these SUI coeds as they waited for a bus in front of Currier hall yesterday afternoon. Huddled under their umbrellas against yesterday's uncommonly large winter rainfall are Joan Boreman, A2, Des Moines; Carmela Lou Rich, A1, Des Moines; Mary Ann Reed, A2, Council Bluffs and June Brandt, A2, Council Bluffs.

SUI Concert Band Set's Year's First Performance Date

The SUI concert band under the direction of Prof. C.B. Righter will present its first concert of the season Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union.

This is the concert band's 68th season. The band has 85 players this year. The program, Righter said, will be divided into classical and popular sections with the "heavier" music before the intermission and the second half of the concert devoted to popular tunes.

The band will play "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach; "Allegro" from Schubert's "Symphony No. 5"; Debussy's "Petite Suite," and "Jupiter" from "The Planets" by Holst.

After the intermission, Goulds "Pavane"; Bennett's "Rhapsody in Rhumba"; "Intermezzo" from "Goyescas" by Granados; "Legend" by Creston; and "El Relicario" by Padilla will be presented.

Free tickets to the concert are available at the main desk of Iowa Union and at Whetstone's drug store.

Concertgoers may have their tickets held by phoning X2322, Righter said.

Experiment Tests Building's Strains

An experiment to determine wind pressure distribution on model buildings has recently been completed in the SUI hydraulic laboratory.

Prof. J.W. Howe of the department of hydraulics directed the research carried out by three graduate students from China, Ning Chien, Yin Feng and Hung-tzu Wang.

The purpose of the investigation was to present an experimental study of the pressure distribution on three dimensional buildings exposed to moving air.

The results afford an approach to the determination of wind load for building design, of importance to civil and design engineers.

Medical Application Deadline Announced

Pre-medical students and others planning to take the medical college admission test in February must have their applications in the mail by Jan. 20, Prof. Robert L. Ebel said yesterday.

Applications, which may be obtained from the university examination service, room 114, University hall, are to be sent to the Educational Testing service, Princeton, N.J.

The tests will be held during the morning and afternoon sessions, 8:45 a.m. to 12:45 and 1:45 to 5:30 p.m., respectively. They will be given in the geology lecture room, Feb. 7.

'Religion in Life' Week Given Theme

"One World — One Way" was chosen as the theme of Religion in Life week at a meeting of the executive committee at the First Congregational church yesterday.

Elizabeth McQuade, general chairman for the religious emphasis week, said the Methodist student center will be used as central headquarters for all activities for the event from Feb. 27 to Mar. 3 and that the Rev. Robert Sanks will act as executive secretary.

Miss McQuade said information may be obtained about that week's events by calling the student center.

King George Goes For Auto Outing

LONDON (AP)—King George VI left Buckingham Palace yesterday for the first time since Nov. 11.

Muffled heavily against the misty chill, the monarch and the queen took an unheralded automobile ride. Most spectators, even at the Victoria Memorial where traffic was halted to let the royal car pass, did not recognize them.

Attending physicians said this week the king could engage in "limited activity" because of progress in his recovery from an ailment of the arteries in his legs.

LIONS PLAN 'SURPRISE'

The program at the noon luncheon of the Lions club at Reich's cafe today will be a "blind surprise." Program chairman Arlo Woolery said yesterday that the surprise will be in the form of a movie.

Child Behavior Study Proves Successful

"Put yourself in the other fellow's shoes!"

That's the gist of the hunch that Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann, of psychology and parent education, has been testing out in the university's experimental schools in cooperation with the classroom teachers.

Several years ago Ojemann got the idea that if parents and teachers could learn more about what is behind a child's behavior, many mental strains could be checked before they become deep-rooted.

He tried out the idea experimentally; it worked.

Then the idea occurred to him that maybe the child himself could be trained to gain more insight into his own behavior and development.

Ojemann tried that idea too. It worked so well, in fact, that the American Psychiatric association became interested in his ideas and methods.

Last October the association sent a committee to investigate. They approved the plan wholeheartedly.

The U.S. public health service recently awarded him \$5,000 to expand his research program at SUI. The money is part of the annual grant made to the states for work in mental health.

In the university's experimental schools, Ojemann has tried several methods of promoting better understanding between teachers and children.

He has trained teachers on how to find the cause of ill-behavior and how to deal with their pupils

in the classroom and on the playgrounds.

The teachers thus learn to understand the children and guide them.

This knowledge of behavior causations is then communicated to the children through books, stories, and little plays or skits.

"People differ greatly in the way they act in the same situation," said Ojemann. "If we are to get along with people, we must understand why they show such different ways of acting."

He pointed out that by learning the causes of the simple problems that arise in their work and play at school, children can analyze similar behavior in more complex situations later in life.

Advanced students in grade and

high school learn still more about human behavior, he said, in their studies of history, government, home economics and guidance.

These behavior causes are studied on all levels — family, community, state and world. This knowledge and understanding helps the student guide his own development.

"How valuable this knowledge of behavior would have been to writers who interpreted world affairs for radio and newspaper audiences during the last 10 years," declared Ojemann.

"Much of the misunderstanding that exists in the world today would never have developed if news events had been analyzed as to their causes," he added.

Ojemann explained that behind every form of behavior and every

event is some motivating force. "If, for example, a child's motives are properly understood, he will not be so apt to grow to adulthood feeling insecure and frustrated," he declared.

Ojemann's work is not confined to the classroom. He has been working out methods of carrying child development findings right into the home through the medium of the radio.

Broadcasts concerning the family, pre-school and school age children are presented each week over stations WOI and WSUI.

"The aim of this child welfare program," Ojemann said, "is to keep this knowledge of child behavior circulating from parents and teachers to the child."

"Each succeeding generation, then, will be more capable of cooperation and understanding," he explained.

Beta Gamma Sigma Elects Nine Members

Names of nine newly-elected members of the Iowa chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity for students in commerce, were announced yesterday by Prof. George Hartman, local secretary-treasurer.

They are Oreson H. Christensen, Cedar Falls; Robert J. Horn, Tipton; Charles R. Jones, Cedar Rapids; Robert D. Metcalf, Cedar Rapids; Leroy H. Noe, Garrison; Oakley C. Pickup, Indianola; Merle J. Volding, Forest City; Donald R. Schweizer, Burlington; and Gene E. Swanson, Davenport.

Jones graduated from the university last February. The others are seniors in the college of com-

merce who will receive degrees next February.

To be eligible for election to Beta Gamma Sigma, seniors in commerce must rank scholastically in the top 10 percent of their class. Grades are averaged on all college work undertaken.

The nine elected will receive pins and scrolls during initiation ceremonies Jan. 25 at the Iowa Union.

Iowa Citizen Volunteers For Airforce Service

Richard E. Smith, 214 S. Madison street, left yesterday for enlistment in the airforce, Recruiting Sergeant M.L. Herdliska said.

Smith volunteered for three years' service. If accepted, he will be sent to Lowry field, Colo., for assignment.

WANTED

Woman with executive ability for accounting and general office work. Must be capable of taking charge of an office of 4. Write Box 11-P, Daily Iowan, giving full details of experience. Our employees know of this ad.

WANT AD 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 charged — \$.50

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Daily — \$.65 per column inch
Monthly — \$8 per column inch
Cancellation deadline — 5:00 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion.

WAYNE E. AMDOR

Classified Manager

DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown and white female Husky puppy. Phone 7530.
Lost: Glasses vicinity uptown. Reward. Ext. 4206.
LOST: One pair of shell-rimmed glasses. Dial Ext. 3963.
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 8-0386.

PERSONAL

Typing, thesis experience, mimeographing. Call 4998.

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.

Today and everyday you need Fina Foam. Cleans rugs also painted surface. Yetter's Basement.

Did you hear about the expectant mother who moved to the country because she heard they had rural free delivery? Always a good time at the ANNEX.

WATCH REPAIR QUICK SERVICE

WAYNERS
107 E. Washington

KENT PHOTOGRAPHY

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

AUTOMOBILES

1946 Packard Clipper 8 sedan — equipped with overdrive, radio, heater, visor, and new white sidewall tires. Only driven 17,000 miles by original owner. Perfect mechanically and looks like new, inside and out. We have available for immediate delivery several new 1946 Packard Supers and one Custom. STEMLAR — MAKIBBEN, INC. Dial 3-2034, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

1938 Ford deluxe tudor. Reasonable. Call Ext. 4648 after 6 and ask for Dave.

FOR SALE: 1941 Ford, good shape heater, and seat covers. Winterized. Phone 6336.

1937 Lincoln Zepher 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 later model car and cash—1941 Plymouth 4-door, radio and heater. Sound condition. \$775.00. 436 Third Avenue.

FOR SALE: 1927 Chevrolet coupe. Inquire evenings. R. Tanner, 204 McLean.

FOR SALE: 1936 Master Deluxe Chevrolet tudor. Unusually fine condition inside and out. Very good motor, 6 good tires, heater, thoroughly winterized, new Prestone antifreeze. Dial 5478.

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.

TYPEWRITERS

Bought — Rented — Sold

REPAIRS
By Factory Trained Mechanics

SOLD
By Exclusive ROYAL Dealer

WIKEL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
124 E. College Dial 8-1051

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR
All Makes of Radios
Work Guaranteed
Pick-up and Delivery

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
8 E. College Dial 8-0151

Typewriters and Adding Machines both Standard & Portable now Available
Frohwein Supply Co.
Phone 3474
We Repair All Makes

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Comfortable 3-room house. Bath and hot water. Heating unit and some furniture. 2 1/2 blocks from City High and bus line. \$2950. 436 Third Avenue.

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.

FOR RENT

A large room in a new home. Phone 7395.

Double room, preferably upper-classmen. Dial 3461.

Room for student women. Dial 8-1166.

WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED: Two senior men desire double room. Write Box 11-S, Daily Iowan.

WANTED—Place to Room and Board. Will Pay Well. Call Ext. 2108, ask for Norman Lampert. Hours 8-5.

Reserved for Your Want Ad

YOUR WHOLE WEEK'S WASH IN 30 MINUTES at the LAUNDROMAT Phone 8-0291

CASH FOR YOUR CAR All makes and models THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL '42 Plymouth Convertible \$1195. EHRKE AUTO SALES 1132 S. Linn Dial 8-1521

For Rent Late Model Typewriters on campus Delivery Service COCKINGS 122 Iowa Ave.

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture MOVING And BAGGAGE TRANSFER DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Like New FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

C. O. D. Cleaners Try our Alterations and Repairs Dept. Dial 4433 "24 HOUR SERVICE" 106 S. Capitol

BUSINESS SERVICES

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

FINANCIAL

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

BUSINESS PERSONALS

RITT'S pick-up. Baggage, light hauling, rubbish. Phone 7287.

ASHES and Rubbish hauling Phone 5623.

Specialized vacuum cleaner repairing, washing machines, mixers. Bill's Shop, 619 Ronalds. Phone 8-0344.

Skate sharpening the right way. 2-hour service. Hock-Eye Loan Co., 111 1/2 E. Washington.

CHUK-L-ETS



THE HAWKNEST

For the Finest Coverage 128 S. CLINTON IOWA CITY, IOWA



Downy Flake Donuts Frosted — Powdered — Plain Special Orders to Fraternities & Sororities Fountain — Sandwiches Soups — French Fries 224 E. Washington Phone 7822

Raimu's Antics —

Aid Timeworn Plot — Of 'Marius'

By BOB SENNISH

It would seem that any discussion of the French film "Marius," now running at the Capitol theater, necessarily begins with a rather longish comment on its star, Raimu. Certainly one of the finest comedians ever to be produced by the French cinema, Raimu manages to make a highly entertaining film out of what is basically a ragged and timeworn story. Movie comedians, for some reason or other, have over a period of years identified themselves with burlesque. The Comic Muse, some of them, seem to be on the receiving end of everything from rotten gags to custard pies. The appearance of someone like Raimu in the realm of comedy is, therefore, almost messianic in aspect.

Raimu seems in some respects to underplay his role. If he does, technically, it certainly does nothing to impair his humor. The man is alternately sluggish and cat-like. He scratches his head, yawns, and hitches his belt — the effect is somehow hilarious.

"Marius," filmed way back in the 30's, constitutes the first part of a trilogy. It is roughly the story about a nervous young man who has two loves — one a childlike sweetheart, the other that enchantress who has for centuries been seducing the same nervous young men into her company, the Sea.

Marius is faced with what is, I suppose, a tragic choice. If he elects to be a husband, his marriage inevitably will be a partial experience. If he becomes a seaman, however, he deserts his human love and, as Cesar (Raimu) points it, his claim to manliness.

But even in his role as high priest of what might be called "middle class morals," Raimu remains wise, humorous, and endearing. And despite the somewhat inconclusive ending of this part of the trilogy, Raimu's foregoing excellence should be enough to more than satisfy any audience.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE late Ailie Duer Miller, author of "Roberta" and "The White Cliffs of Dover," was usually punctilious about her social engagements, but one time she completely forgot her promise to attend a very formal dinner party. When she remembered, it was too late to do anything about it.

Mrs. Miller waited until exactly one week later. Then she dressed in her finest gown, doiled up her husband Harry in his white tie and tails, and drove to the home of the couple who had issued the invitation. "Last Wednesday!" she exclaimed in mock horror. "In my date book I wrote down this Wednesday." It ended by the hostess apologizing and taking the Millers to the Ritz for dinner.

According to Charlie MacArthur, co-author of "The Front Page," who worked as a reporter for the Chicago Examiner in the early days of prohibition, things reached a point in the windy city where mothers would tell their offspring, "Go in and shoot your daddy good night."

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Asks Stronger Legal Guards On Information

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Forrestal asked congress yesterday to put a stronger legal guard around the government's top secrets.

He proposed an outright ban on publication, communication or use of codes and certain restricted information. As a further safeguard the defense boss also urged a clampdown on any information dealing with code machinery.

Forrestal said in a letter to House Speaker Rayburn that existing legislation is "far too limited in application to afford needed protection to certain highly secret government activities."

He suggested that violators of the proposed security law be punished by fines up to \$10,000 and imprisonment up to ten years, or both.

Forrestal's proposal pointed up recent testimony by Whittaker Chambers, confessed Communist courier, that a pre-war Communist spy ring filched state department documents. Members of the house un-American activities committee who questioned Chambers held the opinion that Kremlin agents thus were enabled to crack that prized state department codes used in that period.

Two separate laws now deal with government secrets—the espionage act of 1917 and a congressional act of 1933. The latter covers only diplomatic codes and messages.

The espionage act, more broadly framed, provides that unauthorized revelation of any government secrets can be penalized only if it can be proved that the action was done with "intent to injure" the United States.

Forrestal stressed that his proposed clampdown would not bar free dissemination of information which might be transmitted by code and cipher unless the data was obtained by clandestine interception and cryptanalysis.

He said further that "nothing in the act shall prohibit the furnishing upon lawful demand, of information to any regularly constituted committee of the senate or house or any joint committee."

Fashion Fellowship To Careers School Offered to Seniors

Senior women graduating from SUI in 1949 may apply for a fashion fellowship covering tuition for a one-year course at the Tobe-Coburn school for fashion careers in New York City.

Valued at \$900, the school offers three fellowships to nationwide competitors for the 1949-50 school year. Each winner will also receive a fall custom-made hat by a famous designer, the school said yesterday.

Interested students may secure registration blanks for the fashion fellowship competition in the SUI office of student affairs at the UWA desk or from the fashion fellowship secretary of the school at 1 West 57 street, New York 19.

Registration deadline is Jan. 31. The fellowships are offered to senior women graduating before Aug. 20 this year, who wish to train for executive positions in fashion coordination, buying, styling, fashion reporting, or personnel.

The course emphasizes actual contact with the industry through lectures by fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums and periodic working experience in stores.

Two SUI graduates have received the fellowship. In 1943, Naomi Braverman, now Mrs. Meyer Markovitz, 419 E. Washington street, was awarded the fellowship. Her sister, Betty, now Mrs. Aaron Wolf of Chicago, received the award in 1938.

Last year's winners graduated from Hood, Syracuse and Colorado A and M. After registering, contestants will write on fashion test topics sometime in February, and winners will be announced in April. No two fellowships will be awarded in the same college or university.

Winners should be able to finance their living and incidental expenses for nine months in New York, the school said.

Airforce Offers Reprieve To Expectant Fathers

Expectant fathers in the airforce will not be sent overseas until one month after the birth of the child, according to a new airforce directive.

On presentation of a doctor's certificate stating that an airman's wife is pregnant, the airman will not be sent overseas until a month after the child's birth unless he volunteers for overseas duty, the airforce said.



WIND BLEW A BUS INTO THE RIVER, a 20-foot drop from the bridge, and 25 persons aboard came through alive. Shown above are salvage workers in a rowboat hauling in a line attached by other workers to the double-decker in the River Adur, Shoreham-By-Sea, England. Bus was blown against the guard rail of a toll bridge Sunday during violent wind and thunderstorms. The 25 aboard thrust their heads through shattered windows until air arrived.

Stop
Not
Planned

Welding Institute Offers Scholarships

Awards totaling \$5,000 have been offered by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding foundation annual engineering under-graduate award and scholarship program.

Students may submit papers on

design, maintenance and repair, welding fabrication and research and development.

In addition to the awards made to students, the schools represented by the winners of the three top awards will receive a total of \$1,750 for establishing scholarships.

The contest ends April 1, 1949.

U.S. FLYER LOST

ROME (AP)—A report from Sardinia said an American navy flier was lost at sea yesterday after an aerial collision of two planes from a U.S. aircraft carrier. The Italian news agency ANSA said both pilots parachuted from the burning planes but only one was picked up.

Inflation Smasher--

STUDENT DINNER

Plus:

- vegetable
- health salad
- dinner rolls
- coffee or milk
- dessert
- ALL FOR 49c

Reichs-- 'where the crowd goes!'

YOU are WANTED

for

Kampus Kapers

Auditions:

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

January 11, 12, and 13

221A Schaeffer Hall

7:30 - 10:30 P.M.

Haitian Government Offering \$1,500 for Two Best Essays

An opportunity for SUI students to participate in a \$1,000 prize essay contest was announced recently by the Haitian government.

Entries must consist of 15,000 to 25,000 words on "Haiti's Contribution to the Independence of the American Republics."

The contest is open to undergraduates and graduate students of universities in the U.S. and its possessions.

First prize winner will have a choice of either the \$1,000 cash award, a two week plane, or boat trip to Haiti next winter during the exposition commemorating the 200th anniversary of Port-Au-Prince.

A second prize of \$500 cash will also be awarded.

Deadline for the contest, sponsored by Haitian Ambassador Joseph D. Charles and a committee of American scholars, is May 31, 1949.

Postoffice Offers 2-Stamp Envelopes

Envelopes with two stamps on them are on sale at the Iowa City postoffice. Postmaster W. J. Barrow said yesterday.

The two stamps are the postoffice department's way of getting rid of its supply of five cent airmail stamped envelopes and one and one half cent stamped envelopes for third class matter.

Under the new postal rates which went into effect the first of the year, airmail envelopes must carry six cents postage; third class, two cents.

The postoffice department recently instructed postmasters to dispose of five cent and one and one half cent stamped envelopes by affixing the additional stamps.

HAS PARIS ART SHOW

Myrwyn Eaton, a 1926 graduate of SUI, has a one-man show of his gouache paintings on exhibit in Paris. Eaton is now a professor of fine arts at New York university. He has had two previous one-man shows at the George Bernet Gallery in New York.

Blame Crash on Icy Wings

SEATTLE (UP)—A non-scheduled airline co-owner who said the ill-fated takeoff of a chartered DC-3 which crashed Sunday night killing 11 Yale university students said last night that his partner and not the scheduled pilot was at the controls.

John O. Vineyard, co-owner of the Yakima (Wash.) Sky Chief airlines, also said that ice had formed again on the plane's wings despite the earlier application of an alcoholic anti-icing solution. Vineyard was at the field seeing his partner, William Chavers, off on the flight to New Haven, Conn.

Vineyard's statements to civil aeronautics board officials investigating the crash confirmed the statements of one of the 16 surviving Yale students, George Cole, 21, Seattle, Monday told the United Press that he thought William J. Leland, owner of the Seattle air charter, took the plane off rather than Chavers, the assigned pilot. The chief tower operator said Monday that the flight plan listed Chavers as pilot.

Vineyard said he stood with Chavers beside the wing moments before the takeoff and inspected the wing and discussed weather conditions. "I don't know how much ice formed on the wings," he said. "I was more worried about visibility." The CAA said it is an established scientific fact that ice or ice particles on a plane's wing destroy the air flow and lift and has been responsible for a number of accidents.

FARM BUREAU TO MEET

The Johnson county Junior Farm bureau will hold its monthly business meeting tonight at the Communist building. After the meeting, slides will be shown by Kenneth Smalley.

LEAVES FOR CONFERENCE

William G. Davis, district conservationist of the Iowa City conservation district, left yesterday to attend a training conference for soil conservation personnel in Mitchell, Ind.

TODAY—AT DUNN'S

THE GREATEST OF ALL MONEY-SAVING EVENTS!

JANUARY CLEARANCE

DUNN'S Exclusive Fashions — DUNN'S Quality at

Savings Up to One-Half and More

As always . . . DUNN'S starts the new year with its January Clearance! It brings to the women of this area a matchless savings opportunity — on exclusive fashion, finest quality apparel. But even for DUNN'S — the values you'll see in this 1949 January Clearance are greater — than ever!

SUITS — COATS — DRESSES

SKIRTS — SWEATERS — BLOUSES

25% to 50% off And More

No matter how complete your wardrobe — these reductions are "too good to miss!" Because — here are suits, coats, dresses — that were exceptional values at their original prices. Yet — NOW — you choose at reductions of 25% to 50%! So you save even more — MUCH more — than the reductions indicate.

Junior Sizes — Miss Sizes — Women Sizes — Large Sizes

EXTRA SPECIAL!

DRESSES

Values to 24.95

4.88

5.88

6.88

They're smart dresses — in style and color—but they've been in our stock too long. So look what you save.

SIZES — 9 to 24½

EXTRA SPECIAL!

BLOUSES

Values to 8.95

3.88

Dressy styles from our regular stock. Some are slightly soiled, others are broken sizes and odd lots from regular 1948-1949 Styles.

See These! You'll Save

BARGAINS..

You Just Can't Afford to Miss!

BLOUSES — SKIRTS — SWEATERS

25% to 50% off And More

Here are items every woman needs — For right now — for spring. And this is the right time to stock up for future needs. Included in these groups are some of our smartest and finest blouses, skirts, and sport jackets.

Be Sure to Attend This Sensational January Clearance

Hundreds of Additional Garments are Greatly Reduced for this Sale!

116 E. WASHINGTON

DUNN'S

IOWA CITY, IOWA