

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Partly cloudy and windy today. Tomorrow fair and warmer. High today 26; low 8. Yesterday's high 26; low 18.

On the Inside

Basketball 'Fix' Hearings . . . Story on Sports Page
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Vandenberg Cites Policy 'Violation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) yesterday accused the senate Democratic majority of violating the "spirit of bipartisan cooperation" in cutting down the ratio of Republicans on the foreign relations committee.

But Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), vice president-elect, told news-

men: "There is absolutely no disposition to reflect on the bipartisan foreign policy."

With the Democrats in control of the new congress, Democratic leaders set up an 8-to-5 ratio for foreign committee seats — eight for Democrats, five for Republicans.

In the last session, under GOP control, Republicans took only seven seats and gave the Democrats six.

Vandenberg, one of the strongest supporters of the bipartisan foreign policy, bluntly termed the revision a "political decision," and he told his colleagues: "I cannot allow this occasion to pass without stating for the record my very great disappointment that the Democratic conference has seen fit to take the first partisan action in opposition to the theory and spirit of bipartisan cooperation in foreign affairs which has occurred in the last two years."

Shells Fall On Tientsin

SHANGHAI (AP) — Chinese Communists began shelling government positions around Tientsin early today after they scornfully rejected Chiang Kai-shek's peace offer.

The artillery fire broke a two-week lull which had settled on China's far-flung battlefronts amid a rising clamor for peace. Chinese newspapers in Shanghai reported that the attack near Tientsin seemed to be mounting in intensity.

A Communist broadcast heard in Shanghai late last night had warned of the attack, declaring sieged Peiping, Tientsin and Tangku (seaport for Tientsin) is imminent.

"In Tsingtao, meanwhile, a reliable Chinese journalist reported that the U.S. marines were preparing to leave their barracks at Shantung university, despite official denials."

Y. C. Jao, editor of the English language Tsingtao Peoples' Herald, reported that "the university is proceeding with preparations to take over on Jan. 25."

"While both navy and marine were reticent on preparations for evacuation of shore billets, observers here felt the impending change reflected changing United States policy," Jao added. "Reports here," Jao said, "were that some marines will remain afloat here but others will be transferred to Guam."

Report Jews Accept Cease Fire Orders

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli troops knifed 30 miles into Egypt and then withdrew, a government spokesman said last night. At the same time a private source reported the Jews had accepted the United Nations security council's cease fire order.

The private informant, who has been usually reliable, predicted fighting between Jews and Egyptians in the Negev desert of southern Palestine will end soon. It was understood Israel's acceptance of the cease-fire will be sent to the security council today.

UMSO to Discuss SUI Rents

The results of a rent survey of married students' housing areas made recently by the United Married Students organization will be released at an open meeting tomorrow night.

UMSO Chairman George N. Haffner urged married students in university housing to attend office of student affairs in University hall. The rent survey and possible action will be discussed.

"I feel this is an opportunity for married students to voice their views on the rental situation," Haffner said.

The survey was undertaken to discover the over-all effect on married students' budgets of the university's new rent scale. The new scale will be effective for February and will bring rent decreases of one-to-two dollars for



Mr. Truman Emphasizes Message to Congress

EMPHASIS TO HIS STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS TO congress was added with his hands yesterday by President Truman. Behind him is Sen. Kenneth McKellar, president pro tempore of the senate.

Blizzard Area Digs Out

CHICAGO (AP) — Snowplows and rescue teams dug through the mountainous snows of the western plains yesterday to free thousands of travelers stranded by the great blizzard.

Blinding snow and powerful winds began to abate after raging for three days in what many westerners called the worst blizzard in their memory.

Most airline flights were restored, but dozens of trains still were stalled at way stations and cities across the plains. Stranded passengers continued to choke hotels, rooming houses, private homes and public buildings.

'Let It Snow — Let It Snow'

NU Students Provide 'Hot' Music, 'Drama' For Stranded Passengers in Cheyenne

CHEYENNE, WYO. (UP) — Some of the travelers marooned in the Rocky mountain area by this week's blizzard had a pretty tough time, but the more than 2,000 stranded here had fun and local residents enjoyed it, too.

A trainload of Northwestern

Vets' Bonus Board Gets \$10,000 Grant

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's legislative interim committee yesterday granted \$10,000 to the newly-organized veterans bonus board as a preliminary operational fund.

Albert Steinberg, committee secretary, said the board will receive the grant upon receiving an appropriation from the 1949 legislature. Set up to supervise bonus payments, the board has been without funds.

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Known casualties were few in comparison with the ferocity of the storm and most of the marooned and stranded were reported in good spirits.

In some places, however, food stocks were running low.

Rescue Work

Rescue operations stepped up as the blizzard abated. Snowplows fought to open highways and rail lines and rescuers worked to bring supplies and other aid to isolated communities.

In Nebraska, private planes criss-crossed the western area in a search for snowbound farm-

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houses and marooned motorists.

The great snow, totaling 40 inches in some places, was piled into mountainous drifts by the blizzard's force. Below zero temperatures prevailed from the northern reaches of the storm to New Mexico and freezing weather extended to the west coast.

Weather forecasters said the great blizzard was diminishing as it hovered over South Dakota in a slow surge northeastward to the Canadian border.

Plane Relief

War time C-47 cargo planes from Lowry field in Denver launched an impromptu airlift to feed and clothe the stranded.

Planes carried 7,000 pounds of food and 200 blankets to passengers stranded aboard a Union Pacific train at Hillsdale, Wyo. Food and milk also were flown to 2,000 marooned near Sidney, Neb.

Other missions were made to distress points near Rockport and Hayden, Colo., and Cheyenne and Lorette, Wyo.

At Scottsbluff, Neb., a ski-equipped plane rescued Mr. and Mrs. Gene Plummer, who had been snowbound in their auto for three days. They had been eating frozen corn from a nearby field.

Doctor Helps

Dr. Paul Carothers of Broken Bow, Neb., rode a railroad car behind two locomotives and a snowplow to reach a pneumonia-stricken soldier aboard a stranded train at Seneca, Neb., 90 miles away. The doctor had to help shovel snow when the plow floundered during the four-hour trip but arrived in time.

Union Pacific trains still were stalled at Cheyenne and other Wyoming and other Nebraska towns, stranding several thousand passengers. More than 3,000 transcontinental passengers were marooned in Utah and Idaho.

North Platte Called Storm Crisis Area

NORTH PLATTE, NEB. (AP) — The Red Cross yesterday declared North Platte a disaster area as a devastating three day blizzard blew itself out.

Local Red Cross Leader Don T. Swain said food and fuel would be dropped by airplane to nearby towns where supplies were dwindling.

The development came in the wake of new reports of hardship livestock losses and possible death.

Truman Outlines His 'Fair Deal' Program

\$20-Million Losses Suffered in Freeze Of California Crop

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A killing frost, the worst in southern California in 35 years, brought losses estimated yesterday at \$20-million.

One section alone, San Bernardino county, which accounts for about a fourth of California's citrus production, estimated an \$8-million loss. And County Farm Advisor Albert Salter, who said a third of the crop may be gone, added that growers had spent \$2,250,000 in two nights of heating orchards with burning oil.

Citrus returns more than \$100-million to California growers each year.

Flowers Hit
Manager Walter F. Swartz of the Southern California Floral association said it is uncertain what can be saved from Los Angeles county's annual \$13,500,000 cut flower industry.

In Imperial county, at least a million dollar loss was the estimate of the farm commissioner there, with the winter tomato and pea crops heavy losers. Much of the citrus and Imperial valley vegetable crops go to eastern markets.

There, the California fruit growers' exchange reported, oranges, lemons and grapefruits were up an average of 50 cents a box.

Low Mercury
Residents for the second successive day, read thermometers in the low twenties, found water pipes and auto radiators frozen, slipped on icy pavements and complained generally about the back east weather.

Agricultural inspectors seized 650 boxes of oranges enroute to market in violation of laws against shipping frozen fruit.

At Glendora, sheriff's officers reported Oliver S. Powell, 53, dependent over loss of the crop from his 20-acre orange grove, inhaled cyanide and killed himself.

Leaves Text
Mr. Truman, who saw his program riddled by the last Republican congress, laid special emphasis on "cooperation" in promoting what he called a "dynamic economy."

"I hope for cooperation from farmers, from labor and from business," he said. "Every segment of our population and every individual have a right to expect from our government a fair deal."

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And he departed from his prepared text to plead for teamwork by congress. Recalling that when he succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt, he had asked cooperation, he continued:

"Now we are taking a new start in the same situation. It's absolutely essential that your president have the complete cooperation of congress to keep the peace in this world and to keep this country powerful."

Mr. Truman said an aim of the nation should be to create wealth "for the benefit of all."

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Asks Congress to Up Taxes by \$4-Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman called on the Democratic 81st congress yesterday for a "fair deal" program—a vast extension of social and economic legislation in the direction pointed by the Roosevelt New Deal.

To help finance it, he urged a \$4-billion increase in taxes, aimed chiefly at corporations. Further big boosts in taxes would result if the whole Truman program were enacted.

It provides, among other things, for bigger social security benefits; pre-paid medical and health insurance, one-million new public housing units in seven years, and aid to education.

Among other recommendations that stood out in the 3,500-word "State of the Union" message the president delivered in person were:

Power to impose sweeping economic controls, including curbs on some wages and prices; authority to build steel plants and other factories if deemed necessary in view of shortages; repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law; universal military training; aid to farmers and civil rights laws.

Applause
Thirty-seven different salvos of applause rang out in the packed house chamber where representatives and senators heard the speech. But all was not unanimity by any means.

Southerners sat on their hands as the president called for the civil rights program which tore the party last year. And the whole message brought a mixed reaction in statements issued later.

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Congress Responds Quickly to Requests Made by President

WASHINGTON — Democratic congressional leaders gave quick response yesterday to President Truman's broad list of requests in his "State of the Union" message.

On the labor front, Sen. Myers (D-Pa.) introduced a bill to raise the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour. Along the same line, Sen. Thomas (D-Utah) promised to offer a Taft-Hartley repeal measure today.

Seven Democratic senators introduced legislation to meet the president's requests for housing, and Rep. Spence (D-Ky.) announced he would introduce an identical bill in the house today.

The measure calls for the building of one-million low-rent public housing units during the next seven years — exactly what Mr. Truman requested.

A bill to enact the broader social security and prepaid medical insurance programs was also hurriedly sponsored. The measure, which was introduced in both houses, would provide health insurance for about 85 percent of the population and extend social security coverage to some 25-million additional persons.

Most had been rejected.

Wearing an oxford gray suit with striped tie, Mr. Truman was greeted by a standing ovation when he entered the dim-lit well of the house. There was a notable absence of the usual exuberant southern rebel yells, however.

Foreign Policy
Touching on foreign policy, Mr. Truman said that in the European recovery program, the good neighbor policy and the United Nations, "we have begun to batter down those national walls which block the economic growth and the social advancement of the peoples of the world."

Mr. Truman continued:

(See TRUMAN, Page 8)

Predict Biggest Budget In Peacetime History
WASHINGTON (AP) — Key Democrats predicted yesterday that President Truman's new budget will call for the biggest peacetime outlay in U.S. history — \$41.9-billion or about \$283 for each citizen.

This tops the \$39.5-billion figure for the current fiscal year but is far below the wartime mark of \$98.7-billion set in fiscal 1945.

Details of the administration's financial plans for the year beginning July 1 will not be known until Mr. Truman outlines them Monday.

President's Program in Brief:

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman's principal recommendations to congress yesterday included:

Repeal the Taft-Hartley labor law, and reenact the Wagner act, with "certain improvements."

Raise the statutory minimum wage from 40 cents an hour to 75.

Expand the social security program and raise the benefits.

Enact a system of pre-paid medical insurance.

Appropriate federal money to help local schools.

Extend and strengthen rent control.

Continue the government's power to control consumer credit, and enlarge its authority over bank credit.

Authorize regulation of speculation on the commodity exchanges.

Continue export controls, also priorities and allocation authority in the transportation field.

Authorize priorities and allocations for key materials in short supply.

Standby authority to control wages and certain prices, if necessary.

Authorize a study of facilities for producing materials now critically short, such as steel; authorize the government to construct production facilities itself if private business doesn't.

Rebuild and strengthen the department of labor.

Strengthen anti-trust laws.

Use farm price support to achieve abundant agricultural production and parity of income for farmers.

Push rural electrification, and other matters of benefit to farmers.

Press the development of power, irrigation, navigation and flood control projects; authorize the St. Lawrence seaway.

Keep oil-right tidelands for the government.

Pass housing legislation such as he frequently has recommended; build at least one million low-rent housing units in next seven years.

Enact his civil rights program. Restore reciprocal trade law "to full effectiveness"; extend it for three years.

Open the U.S. to displaced persons "without unfair discrimination."

THESE STALLED VEHICLES WERE ONLY A FEW of the many being dug out yesterday in Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska in the wake of the winter's worst blizzard. Scene here is near Rockport, Colo., where 350 travelers were stranded from Sunday until they were rescued yesterday. (Other weather pictures on Page 7.)

(AP Wirephoto)

'Dimes' Drive To Start in IC Tomorrow

"Kick-off" time for the local March of Dimes drive will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. when an informational meeting is held in the medical amphitheater, room 331, of University hospitals.

Several of Iowa's key figures in the polio fight plus actual convalescent polio patients will take part in talks and demonstrations, Mrs. J. K. Schaaf, Johnson county March of Dimes chairman, said yesterday.

Polio committee workers from 29 Iowa counties and numerous Iowa City club representatives have been invited to tomorrow's meeting, Mrs. Schaaf said. She stressed that the general public is invited to attend.

Dr. W. D. Paul, chairman of University hospitals' division of physical medicine, will be the principal speaker.

Attempts are being made to get Mrs. M. Myrton Skelly, advisor on women's activities in the Des Moines office of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, to speak at tomorrow's meeting.

Others expected to participate are Dr. Ralph H. Heeren, chief of the division of preventable diseases of the state department of health in Des Moines; John V. McCarthy, state representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; and Olive C. Farr, chief physical therapist at University hospitals.

The local March of Dimes drive running from Friday, Jan. 7 through Jan. 31 is being particularly stressed this year because of the serious depletion of anti-polio funds here and throughout the nation.

Funds in the Johnson county treasury are low after the payment of medical expenses for five local cases this year, Mrs. Mabel Edwards, secretary, said yesterday.

Five cases of polio were reported in the county this year compared with four during 1947, Mrs. Schaaf reported. Throughout the state 1,247 cases were reported from 1945 through 1947.

The National March of Dimes drive hopes to raise at least \$30 million this year, according to a telegram sent to Mrs. Schaaf recently by Basil O'Connor, president of the national foundation.

"In 1948 alone it cost \$17 million to care for infantile paralysis patients," the telegram read. "Of this amount national headquarters sent \$6,500,000 to chapters.

"Our epidemic emergency aid fund at national headquarters is now completely exhausted. Many chapter treasuries have been totally depleted. Make no mistake about it. This is an emergency situation."

Two local polio drive workers, Mrs. Catharine Roberts and Mrs. Sue Wiese, will go to radio station KCRG in Cedar Rapids today to hear O'Connor give a "closed circuit" broadcast via the Mutual Broadcasting company.

The Johnson County executive board in charge of the March of Dimes drive includes Mr. Harold Blecha, David Stechl, Max Hawkins, Ingalls Swisher, and Mrs. Schaaf, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Roberts.

Mitropoulos' Post Offered to Dorati

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Antal Dorati, 42-year-old conductor of the Dallas symphony orchestra, yesterday was named to succeed Dimitri Mitropoulos as conductor of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra.

Directors of the orchestral society of Minneapolis approved the choice unanimously after reviewing the qualifications of about 20 "available" conductors.

Loring M. Staples, association president, said Dorati indicated previously that he would accept the Minneapolis post if it was offered him.

Mitropoulos will resign at the end of the current season to become a co-conductor of the New York philharmonic symphony orchestra. He has directed the Minneapolis orchestra since 1937.

The salary to be paid Dorati was not disclosed.

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Cars Park Free While Committee Decides



(Daily Iowan Photo by Art Welch)

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE FREE PARKING in the yet uncompleted off-street parking lot were these cars yesterday afternoon. No decision has been reached by the city council yet on whether the lot, when completed, will be supervised or the manner in which cars will be parked. Members of the council's parking committee said yesterday that discussion will probably be held at Monday night's council meeting on the subject. The city purchased the lot in the 300 block on College street in the fall of 1947 for \$40,000. An apartment house on the lot was torn down early last fall.

Colleges Offer Aid To History Majors For Graduate Work

Graduate students and students graduating this semester interested in further study in history have several opportunities for financial assistance.

Bulletins received by the SUI history department show that at least three United States universities and colleges are offering assistance to qualified students.

Bryn Mawr college at Bryn Mawr, Pa., is offering a resident fellowship and one or two resident scholarships to graduate students.

The University of Missouri has available a number of graduate assistantships and part-time instructorships for the 1949-1950 school year.

Applicants must have either a bachelor of arts or science degree with major in history or social studies to be eligible for Missouri appointments.

Grants-in-aid of research to writers or scholars in the field of American history are available from the Institute of Early American History and Culture sponsored by William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va.

Deadline for Bryn Mawr and Missouri applications is March 1. Applications for the William and Mary grants must be in by March 15.

Further information on offers from the three colleges may be had at the history department office, 208 Shaeffer hall.

Rotarians Slate Talk By Prof. Moehlman

Prof. A. H. Moehlman, college of education, will speak to members of the Rotary club at a noon luncheon at the Hotel Jefferson today.

Moehlman's subject, "The Strategic Rim," will deal with the position of the countries that surround Russia, Program Chairman Graham Marshall said yesterday.

Plan Emergency Power Unit Installation at SUI Hospitals

Emergency light and power equipment will be installed in University hospitals in the near future, George Parizek, physical plant engineer said yesterday.

Parizek, assistant superintendent of the planning and construction division, said the move will be a precaution against a possible break in cable connections from the university power plant.

The unit will be run by diesel fuel or steam, whichever meets the conditions best, Parizek said. No time was made for emergency generators when the hospitals were built.

C.D. Hay, medical group superintendent, reported yesterday that in an emergency 12 brilliant, portable, battery lights can be kept burning in the 11 operating rooms where light failures might mean someone's life, for only one and one half hours.

Besides hampering surgery, a power failure would cause elevators and refrigerators to stop. Stretcher patients going from one floor to another would be trapped. Medicine and food that requires an even cool temperature would spoil.

All hospital power now comes from the university plant on the east side of the river. Electric current from there is sent through a large underground cable to men's dormitories, Westlawn, Law Commons, and the hospitals.

A small emergency wire from the fieldhouse also serves the hospitals.

Should university power generation fail, current can be directed along the route of the main cable.

Chances of all sources failing simultaneously are slight.

"Only a prolonged period of about six to eight hours without power would seriously hurt the hospital," Parizek said. "Extended breakdown would mean that portable power units would need be installed. If the entire generation was down and the city line

was down, the hospital would be in a very serious situation."

Iowa City Jaycees Install W. Putnam As 1949 President

Installation of recently-elected officers of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce highlighted a meeting of that organization Tuesday night at Hotel Jefferson.

Headed by Wayne Putnam Jr., president, 1949 officers installed were W. Glen Cocking, first vice-president; Joseph Schmitt, second vice-president; Luther Burket, secretary; and Harry Dunlap Jr., state director.

Installed as members of the new Jaycee board of directors were Walter Donohue, James Swamer, Russell Rourke, Larry Butler, Donald Powell and Harold Gilbert.

Installation ceremonies were in charge of Morris Dicker, retiring as vice-president.

During its regular business meeting, the junior chamber voted to sponsor again this year the Fourth of July celebration and a minstrel show.

Also discussed was the possibility of holding a city-wide hobby show.

Iowa City's "outstanding young man" will be named and presented with an award key at the next Jaycee meeting, Jan. 18.

The award will be presented to the young man who, in the opinion of judges, has contributed outstanding service toward community and civic betterment during 1948.

Plan Big Operation On Operating Rooms

The four major operating rooms at University hospitals will be turned into eight rooms in the near future, University Engineer George Parizek said yesterday.

The operating rooms, which are two-stories high to get maximum daylight through outside windows, will be floored at the upper story level, he said.

The move will make four more rooms available for other "needed" purposes.

A new system of modern incandescent lighting will be installed. Air conditioning, in an "inconspicuous manner," will also be provided.

Although most materials are on the site, work has not yet begun, the engineer said.

Ministers to Attend Des Moines Meeting

The Rev. Robert Sanks and the Rev. Robert Crocker of the First Methodist church will attend an executive committee meeting of Wesley student foundation representatives from Iowa in Des Moines today.

The Rev. Mr. Sanks, director of the Wesley foundation, said yesterday that he and the Rev. Mr. Crocker will present to the committee the proposed budget for the next four years for the Iowa City Wesley foundation and the Wesley foundation annex.

In its annual organizational meeting, the board will elect a new president, first and second vice-presidents and treasurer.

The new officers will be installed later this month at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Secretary Robert Gage said.

Gage said other matters to be taken up tonight would include the appointment of a finance committee to make up the chamber's budget report for the year.

Enlists For Love



ROLF BERNDT, 33, WHO JOINED THE U.S. army for love, talks with Capt. J. Erick Collins at New York City's army recruiting office. Berndt, a German-born refugee, says he wants to be assigned to occupation duty in Germany, so he can be near his German fiancée, Doris Brigitte Von Knobloch. Last October, Doris tried to smuggle herself to America—and to Berndt—by hiding inside a packing case to be loaded on a U.S.-bound plane.

Council to Plan for Student Government Conference at SUI

The Student Council NSA committee today will start planning the proposed student government conference of Iowa colleges at SUI next spring.

The conference has been approved tentatively by university officials and the council. The council delegated to the NSA committee the job of making arrangements for the conference because of the proposed meeting's close correlation with National Students association goals.

NSA Committee Co-Chairman Thomas Gray yesterday said SUI students interested in helping plan the conference should attend today's committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. in conference room one, Iowa Union.

The committee probably will invite representatives from all Iowa colleges and possibly junior colleges to the conference, Gray said. He expects about 200 delegates from about 60 schools if the response is good.

Tentative plans call for about 10 workshop discussion groups within the conference itself, Gray said. Such topics as school spirit, campus chest drives, the structure of student governments and student grading of faculties will probably be discussed.

Ruth E. Jones Asks Divorce from Husband

Ruth Elizabeth Jones, Iowa City yesterday filed suit for divorce from Evan Maynard Jones in Johnson county district court.

The plaintiff charged cruel and inhuman treatment and asked sole custody of a son.

William R. Hart is attorney for the plaintiff.

Legg Released From Hospital

Without Lead 49, Marshalltown truck driver injured in a truck-car accident at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday on highway 8, was released from Mercy hospital at 1:30 p.m. yesterday. He was treated for a broken nose, injured shoulder and a cut over the left eye, hospital officials said.

The driver of the car, Gerald E. Sims, 43, Chicago salesman, was killed in the head-on collision which occurred 16 miles west of Iowa City.

Sims' body was taken to the Toland Funeral home in Newton. Sims formerly lived in Newton and his parents reside there now. The funeral will probably be held Thursday with burial in a cemetery near Newton.

Clothes Too Tight? Shrinkage, Calories May be Guilty

If your wash day jinx is shrinkage, don't be too hasty in placing the blame on your washing techniques.

Calories may have been the culprit first of all, since people do gain weight, though many aren't willing to admit it. Secondly, examine closely the label in the shrunken garment.

Two labels are usually true and safe guides against shrinkage, SUI's laundry manager, L.A. Bradley said. They are "sanforized" and "guaranteed not to shrink more than one percent" or some similar positive statement which limits the percentage of shrinkage.

Housewives, in purchasing linens, should be cautious of such words as "sun-fast" and "tub fast" because they are not guarantees that the fabric will not shrink. Other terms which are misleading in many cases are "shrink-proof" and "pre-shrunk."

Bradley pointed out that more shrinkage usually occurs with the use of hot water, but cold water is also likely to shrink garments not marked "sanforized" or "guaranteed not to shrink more than one percent." Garments marked in this manner are usually of sound fabric and more likely to give satisfactory service, Bradley said.

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Strub's Aldens

Society

Ready for a Whirl on the Pond



(Daily Iowan Photo by Elaine Reiser)

OFF TO DO FIGURE 8'S ON FIGURE SKATES is Rosalie Lasker, A3, New York City. Her forest green wool skating outfit is trimmed with red applique and a red taffeta underskirt. Soft angora mittens and a stocking hat to match complete her costume. Now that winter is really here many students will be leaving their books for a whirl on the ice at Melrose pond.

Late Privilege Set for Interfraternity Dance

A 1:30 a.m. late privilege will be given women students attending the interfraternity formal tomorrow night, Bill Munsell, dance chairman, said yesterday.

Woody Herman and his orchestra will play for the formal from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. The dance will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

A modern song and dance man, Herman started with his orchestra in such movies as "Wintertime," "What's Cookin'," "Sensations of 1944," "New Orleans," and "Earl Carroll's Vanities." He wrote the music for the cartoon, "Rhapsody in Wood," in which he also starred.

In 1945, Herman's orchestra was voted the nation's number one band in five major nation-wide polls. He has starred on his own radio shows and recorded hits for major recording companies.

Decorations for the dance have not been revealed. The backdrop will be a replica of the dance programs, Munsell said.

Other candidates who will contend for the title of interfraternity queen are Shelle Levin, Sigma Delta Tau, and Diane Witte, Chi Omega. Interfraternity queen will be presented at the dance.

Deadline Today for Entry of Candidates In 'Queen' Contest

Names of candidates for Hawkeye Queen must be submitted to the Hawkeye office by 6 p.m. tonight to be eligible for the contest, Hawkeye editor John Tyson said yesterday.

Five yearbook editors from Big Nine schools will be in the river room of the Iowa Union Saturday afternoon to begin judging SUI entries from the various sororities, dormitories and independent housing units. Each unit has a maximum limit on the number of queen candidates it may enter.

Decisions made in the annual Hawkeye contest are based on beauty and personality.

This year, for the first time, the contest will be conducted by college judges in personal interviews. Selection in previous years was made by submitting large photos of the girls, at their expense, to beauty experts throughout the U.S. who made the selections on a professional basis.

To cover contest and judges' expenses this year, each housing unit must submit \$3.50 for each of their candidates. And, to make the judging more equal, the girls must wear suits so they may appear on a uniform basis.

Ten finalists will be announced Saturday and the queen and her four runner-up attendants will be presented at intermission of the university prom at the union, Jan. 14.

The five judges are Jane Young and Helen Stay, co-editors of the Indiana U. yearbook; Bill Jaynes, Ohio State yearbook editor; Douglas List, Purdue editor, and Minnesota yearbook editor George Thiss.

Y-Teen Club Pins Given To 5 Girls at U. High

Y-teen club pins were presented to five girls at a meeting after school yesterday at University high school.

Those receiving pins were Melva Colony, Carol Weber, Shirley Wyjack, Marisol Mallo and Bea Dierks.

Elizabeth Jones was in charge of the ceremony. Pins were awarded for attendance and service.

McCARREL IN ILLINOIS

Registrar Ted McCarrel will spend today and tomorrow in Peoria, Ill., attending "College Days" at high schools in that area. He will return to his office Saturday morning.

Town 'n' Campus

BALL AND CHAIN CLUB—An informal meeting of the Ball and Chain club will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Trinity Episcopal parish house. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hansen will be in charge of refreshments.

COLLEGE STREET NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Albert Hieronymus, 1122 E. College street, will be hostess to the College Street Neighbors at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

DELTA DELTA DELTA ALLIANCE—Delta Delta Delta Alliance will have a January dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, 130 Person avenue. Committee in charge is Mrs. Ralph Freyler, Helen Williams and Mrs. Charles Lamb. Anyone not notified should call Mrs. Van der Zee by tomorrow.

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS CLUB—Members of the Friendly Newcomers club will meet this afternoon from 2 to 5 at the Wesley annex to make wax centerpieces. A nursery will be provided for the children.

GOOD SAMARITAN AUXILIARY—The Good Samaritan auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in IOOF hall. Initiation will be followed by a social hour. Committee members in charge include Mrs. Emma Douglass, Mrs. Kenneth Vincent, Mrs. Henry Morrison, Mrs. Lee Douglass, Mrs. Harold Westcott and Mrs. Emmett Potter.

LADIES RELIEF SOCIETY—Ladies Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet at 7 p.m. today in the chapel, 918 E. Fairchild street. Donnel Hansen, president, will be in charge.

LEROY E. WEEKES AUXILIARY NO. 3949—Mrs. Linnie Lyon, president of the first district of the American Legion auxiliary will inspect members of the local auxiliary at their meeting at 8 o'clock tonight. New members will be initiated into the auxiliary. There will be a social hour and refreshments after the business meeting. The president of the local auxiliary asks all officers to wear white to the meeting. Members will meet in the auxiliary club rooms at 208½ E. College street.

PRIMARY ASSOCIATION—Primary Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet at 4 p.m.

today in the chapel, 918 E. Fairchild street. Miss Johnson and Miss Warwood, missionaries, will be in charge of the program. All children are invited.

TRI-T CLUB—Tri-T Club will meet at 7:45 tonight at the home of Mrs. Earl Snyder, 324 Lee street. Mrs. Snyder and Doris Bernd will be hostesses.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY NO. 2581—Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary No. 2581 will meet in the Community building a 8 o'clock tonight. There will be a practice for all officers and a social meeting for members.

WELSH MISSIONARY SOCIETY—Members of the Welsh Missionary society will meet today for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Everett Williams, route four. Mrs. Will Roland will be in charge of the program on "Faith Triumphant Among our Frontier Neighbors." A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

ISSUE MARRIAGE LICENSE—A marriage license was issued yesterday in the Johnson county clerk's office to Francis Glen Thomson and Marie Alice Kamberling, both of Mechanicsville.

Jones-Johnson Vows Solemnized Dec. 20

The marriage of two University of Iowa students, Caroline E. Jones and James S. Johnson, was solemnized at 5 p.m. Dec. 20 in the Immanuel Lutheran church in Independence.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jones of Independence. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of North Bergen, N.J.

Mr. Jones gave his daughter in marriage. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. L. Bomhoff of Dubuque, assisted by the Rev. Roald Braulic, Katherine Klotzbach, A4, of Independence, was maid of honor. Eugene Zempoluch, A2, of Weehawken, N.J., acted as best man. Ushers were James Kupka, A2, of Riverside, and Ralph Hobt, C3 of Russell.

A reception for 75 guests was held in the home of the bride's parents immediately after the wedding. After a wedding trip, the couple are now at home in Iowa City. Both will continue their studies at the University of Iowa.

SON BORN TO KENNEDYS—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy, 721 N. Van Buren street, are the parents of a son weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. The baby was born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Going "Y" Way

THE HOSPITAL SERVICE OF THE YWCA has enlarged its program to include General hospital. With the approval of the University hospital administration three new programs have been established. Shirley Schreiber has been appointed chairman in charge of Library hour which will be conducted every Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. for the children on second floor of General hospital. Juleen Jensen will be in charge of a Sunday morning worship service and crafts program.

JOAN TRIPP HAS TAKEN OVER the cabinet position, formerly held by Virginia Anderson, as chairman of the children's recreation program in the Hospital service. Shirley Schreiber and Juleen Jensen have also received positions on the cabinet.

HOSPITAL CRAFTS group will meet Saturday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. The group will finish and decorate jewel boxes.

BILL SHARP AND RUEL BELL will give a report on the Conference of United Student movement at a Students Concerned luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the YMCA rooms. The two YMCA members attended the

conference, held in Lawrence, Kans. from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in helping YWCA and YMCA organize a weekly discussion group on race relations should apply at the Y rooms before January 12.

GENE GLENN, chairman of the YWCA and YMCA in the Iowa area, announced that the annual planning conference will be held Saturday in Cedar Rapids. Virginia Burt and Merle Frey will represent the YWCA and YMCA from SUI.

MAJOR IN MARRIAGE LECTURE will be given next Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium. Subject of the talk will be "So You're Engaged."

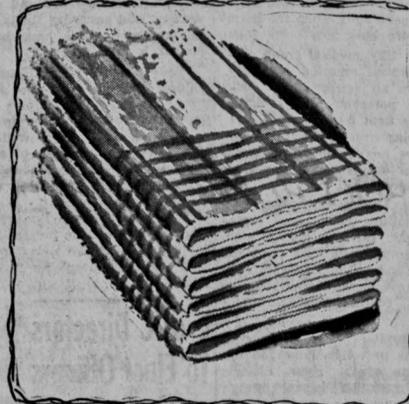
Six Fellowships Open To Language Majors

Six fellowships are available to SUI graduate students in foreign languages for the 1949-1950 school year at Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Deadline for applications is March 1. Students wishing to apply may get particulars from the foreign languages department office, room 218, in Schaeffer hall.

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!
5 RING CIRCUS OF
PENNEY'S
WHITE GOODS

NEW LOW PRICE! NEW LOW PRICE!

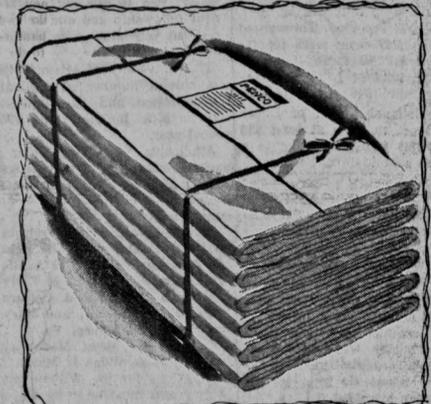


TERRY BATH TOWELS

2 for 1.00

Luxurious Size 22" x 44". At this new low PENNEY PRICE you Really Save!

TERRY HAND TOWELS, 18" x 36", 3 for 1.00
 WASH CLOTHS Plaids and Solid Colors 10c



PENCO* SHEETS

ARE BACK AGAIN!

81"x108" **2.69**

PENCOS ARE BACK — Now at New Low Prices in Time for This Great January Event! Finest Muslin — Woven for Smoothness — Longer Wear.
 Size 72" x 108" at 2.49 Size 63" x 108" at 2.29
 Penco Pillow Cases, Most Popular Sizes, 42" x 36" 54c

NATION WIDE* SHEETS

81"x108" **2.49**

A Famous Penney Sheet Value! Nation-wide's Sturdy Long Wearing Quality Makes it a Favorite.
 SINGLE BED SIZE, 63" x 108" 1.98
 CASES, 42" x 36" 49c CASES 45" x 36" 51c
 PENCO* SHEETING, 90" wide yd. 98c
 NATION WIDE* PILLOW TUBING 42" wide, yd. 59c
 BELLE ISLE MUSLIN, Bleached and unbleached yd. 25c
 STRIPED PILLOW TICKING yd. 58c
 BED PILLOWS, Crushed Chicken Feathers 1.38
 WHITE COTTON OUTING FLANNEL yd. 25c
 *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

PENNEY'S CUTS YOUR COST OF LIVING



Chenille Spreads
 4.98
 Fluffy Rich Chenille, Beautiful Florals, 86 x 105



Priscilla Curtains
 2.98
 Plain, Pebble and Cushion Dots, 80" x 81", Ivory



Tailored Pairs
 2.98
 Lovely Rayon Marquissette, 81" long



Printed Drapery
 1.29
 48" wide, Beautiful Designs Floral and Geometric



A Perm:

"Ode to a Christmas Contest"

Shirt sleeve stretchers, tie that shines,
 Left-handed tennis rackets, two-headed dimes?
 Don't throw it in an ash can, there to hide,
 But enter in the contest with Bill McBride.

For there's prizes galore for one of you-all,
 Who'll win the contest in McBride's Haul.

So send in your entry before the close,
 To this contest to end all giveaway shows.

REMEMBER:
WSM/OCW

We've Switched McBride
 to One Column Wide!



Read McBride's Haul Daily
 in
The Daily Iowan
 "Iowa City's Morning Newspaper"



Runestone Controversy Continues

Stone's Authenticity Remains in Doubt

Christopher Columbus' discovery of America will not be tossed out of history books for quite a few more years on the strength of the Kensington Runestone, Prof. Harrison J. Thornton said yesterday.

The runestone, which was found in Minnesota about 50 years ago, has caused a split among historians about the authenticity of a pre-Columbus Norwegian exploring party. Some scholars are sure that the Norwegians landed in Minnesota in 1362, while other scholars are just as sure that the whole business of the runestone is a modern hoax.

Thornton, who trends the middle ground, said that when the Smithsonian institute accepted the stone last summer, a stamp of authenticity was not put upon the 200-pound relic.

"There's a 50-50 split in the esteem of those competent to speak on the authenticity of the runestone," Thornton said. "The relic was taken in for safekeeping while scholars work on it," he added.

A recent flurry in the controversy came about when Prof. J.A. Holvik of Concordia college declared that the rock is a fake on two counts. Holes in rocks around Kensington have been pointed out as holes drilled by Vikings for use in mooring their ships. Holvik has proved that a 20th-century farmer, bent on building a house, drilled the holes.

Etched on the face of the runestone is an inscription which bears the message, "AVM," or Ave Maria, indicating that the Vikings had knowledge of Latin. Holvik pointed out that such a phrase was never used in the Scandinavian countries in the 14th century as an abbreviation for any Latin expression.

Besides the AVM on the face of the rock, there is a message which recounts an Indian massacre of 10 members of the party who are believed to have been among the 30 men who made or did not make the journey.

The stone which has caused all the controversy was found in 1898, on a farm in Minnesota. First reaction to the stone was to disregard it so the runestone serv-



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers) A REPLICA OF THE FACE OF THE KENSINGTON RUNESTONE is held by Prof. Harrison J. Thornton, SUI history department. The runestone contains an inscription recounting a 30-man exploring party, alleged to have landed in Minnesota in 1362. Historians have not yet decided whether the rock is the real McCoy or a modern hoax.

ed as a flagstone in a farmer's muddy barnyard for about 10 years.

Then Hjalmar Holand became interested in the stone. He undertook a one-man crusade to give credence to the stone. Three books have been written by Holand to back up his claim.

His efforts paid off to the extent where the Smithsonian institute has agreed to examine the rock. Final pronouncement will be a long time away, scholars feel.

Thornton pointed out yesterday that most historians agree that Lief Erickson came to Iceland early in the 11th century. When he and his men failed to return, it seems likely that a party would come back to find out what happened to the Erickson exploring party, he said.

Thornton skirted around the authenticity of the runestone. "Actually," he said, "the In-

dians were in this country 20,000 years before Columbus. Legend would have us believe that the Welsh, Irish and Bretons were here much before Columbus' time." The Phoenicians are alleged to have touched American shores centuries before the birth of Christ, he added.

The mixture of fact, legend and logic will probably provide meat for discussion among historians for quite a while. Until all evidence is gathered and evaluated the scholars can have themselves a lot of fun with the unanswered question.

NO AIR ENLISTMENTS

The airforce has stopped enlisting volunteers, Sgt. M.L. Herdlika of the Iowa City recruiting office said yesterday. The Iowa City office can accept no more airforce enlistments until further notice, he said.

Sharps and Flats Plans Social Club

Sharps and Flats, married students' chorus which will soon celebrate its first birthday, will discuss organization of a "couples' club" in its first meeting of the year Thursday night. The meeting will be held in the YMCA rooms at 8 p.m. All married students are eligible to belong to the chorus which is directed by Nat Williams.

The "couples' club" will be a social activity sponsored by the chorus about once a month. The only restriction on membership in the club will be "that those who attend, attend in couples."

Mrs. Henry Good, president of

the chorus, said "couples' club" meetings would feature dancing in a "Bohemian" atmosphere with "checkered table clothes, drippy candles, garlic bread and ravioli." Meetings are scheduled to begin early next semester.

Shell Rock Polio Victim Dies Here

Mrs. Margaret Mathes, 37, Shell Rock, died of polio early yesterday morning in University hospital. She had been a patient at University hospital for two and one-half years.

A victim of the 1946 Iowa polio epidemic, Mrs. Mathes was admitted to University hospitals Aug. 4, 1946. She died at 6:45 a.m. yesterday.

Three other polio patients at University hospitals were transferred to the inactive ward yesterday dropping the active list from four to one.

The transferred patients are Richard Winter, 22, West Union, admitted Dec. 24; Norman Grummer, 16, Denver, admitted Dec. 24; and Mrs. Ruth Kirk, 40, Muscatine, admitted Dec. 31.

Didn't Fire Furnace; Eviction Suit Follows

James and Blanch Phippen, 14 E. Burlington street, yesterday, filed an eviction suit against Otto and Mary Ellen Sasina in Johnson county district court.

The plaintiffs asked that the defendants be ordered to vacate a three-room apartment. They said the defendants failed to fire the furnace as part of the rent under terms of an oral lease made Sept. 1.

The plaintiffs claimed that, because the defendants didn't fire the furnace, it endangered the health of the other tenants, thus exposing the plaintiffs to liability of those tenants. They also said it may get them in trouble with the Iowa City rent control office.

They said they served a notice to the defendants Dec. 20 ordering them to vacate by Jan. 1 and claim they are now entitled to possession.

Judge Harold D. Evans ordered a hearing of the petition Jan. 12 at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.

Edward F. Rate is attorney for the plaintiffs.

Prof. H. F. Spitzer To Attend Meeting

Prof. Herbert F. Spitzer, principal of University elementary school and SUI instructor, will go to Sioux Falls next week to attend a meeting of the Sioux Falls Teachers association.

He will speak at conferences of teachers of kindergarten through the eighth grade at the two day meeting Wednesday and Thursday. Items tentatively set up for discussion include problems in using standardized tests, recreational arithmetic, history of mathematics and use of local statistics in units of work.

Spitzer also will confer with a group of school principals on problems related to their work.

Disciples Students Hear R. Thompson

Rhodes Thompson Jr., national president of the Disciples Student association, spoke at two meetings of the First Christian church student organization yesterday.

Thompson, a student from Texas Christian university, attended the Amsterdam council of churches last year.

Dearl Richardson, Disciples student center director, said Thompson is appearing before 60 student centers throughout the country to acquaint members with the goals and purposes of the national student fellowship.

IOWA TODAY THRU SATURDAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
ELIZABETH BERGNER
CATHERINE the GREAT
MADE IN RUSSIA

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"The Prince of Don Juan"

XTRA! UNIVERSITY OF KY. BASKETBALL TEAM IN ACTION

"Doors Open 1:15" **STRAND** NOW - ENDS FRIDAY.

JOHNSON ALYSON
June Alyson
THE BRIDE GOES WILD
with BUTCH JENKINS, HUME CRONIN, UNAK MERKEL

PLUS "WATERFRONT AT MIDNIGHT" with William Gargan

ENGLERT POSITIVELY LAST BIG DAY
BOB HOPE JANE RUSSELL
"The PALEFACE"
- In Technicolor -
Doors Open 1:15 - STARTS

Englert **FRIDAY**
FIRST TIME! THE COMPLETE ROMANCE! THE FULL NOVEL!

M-G-M presents ALEXANDRE DUMAS' **The Three Musketeers**
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

LANA TURNER as Lady de Winter
GENE KELLY as D'Artagnan
JUNE ALLYSON as Constance
VAN HEFLIN as Athos
ANGELA LANSBURY as Queen Anne

FRANK MORGAN VINCENT PRICE KEENAN WYNN JOHN SUTTON GIG YOUNG
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

MY CALL ISN'T ABOUT THE \$300 CHECK MR. PUFFLE... BUT IF YOU WANT TO HELP ME, AS MR. THREE'S FINANCIAL MANAGER, PLEASE DON'T ACCEPT ANY MORE OF HIS CHECKS!

YOU SEE, MR. THREE IS AN ECCENTRIC MILLIONAIRE AND HE LIKES TO REWARD PEOPLE WITH A PROFIT WHO INVEST IN HIS ODD VENTURES, LIKE YOU DID!

UM... MY WORD!

THE JUDGE WILL MISS THREE

NOW **CAPITOL** TODAY
MIDWEST PREMIERE
Your Favorite Star Of **Well-Digger's Daughter The Baker's Wife**
Fanny
In Another Great Triumph

RAIMU
in another **MARCEL PAGNOL** MASTERPIECE
MARIUS
Directed by ALEXANDER KORDA
with PIERRE FRESNAY - CHARPIN ORANE DEMAZIS
SWITZER INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
ENGLISH TITLES

XTRA! LATE NEWS COLOR CARTOON

Coming Sunday
2 Riotous Foreign Hits
AN ADVENTURE IN ECSTASY
LUSTY and PRANKISH...
THE MERRY WIVES
"Ribald & Racy!" N. Y. Times

Plus
This French Laugh Riot
The Bride's Surprise
It's The Marx Bros, Abbott & Costello and Olsen & Johnson
All Rolled Into One

LAFF-A-DAY

ED LOVES

HELLO STEVE, THIS IS TODAY, GET THE CREW AND LOAD UP! BRING EVERY MIKE, CAMERA N FLASHLIGHT YOU GOT! MEET ME AT THE HIGH SCHOOL IN AN HOUR, RIGHT?

AM, GEE, WINNIE, I'D GIVE MY RIGHT ARM FOR YOU AND JUNIE... BUT...

SURE, A SWELL STORY... AND A FAT BONUS!

How do you spell it?

CHIC YOUNG

OH, DEAR!! I FORGOT TO PUT ON MY GLASSES!!

SURELY IT ISN'T MR. B.B. - HE WOULDN'T DARE!! WHO IS IN THERE??

BOO BOO THE BOOGERMAN!!

CRASH

SPLAT

PLOP

YOU WERE REAL SWEET CHILDREN TO COME AS SOON AS YOU WERE CALLED

HUSBANDS ARE A BORRY LOT

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, PLEASE CALL THE CHILDREN FOR SUPPER

SUPPER

YOU WERE REAL SWEET CHILDREN TO COME AS SOON AS YOU WERE CALLED

HUSBANDS ARE A BORRY LOT

HENRY

RELIABLE ALARM CLOCK FOR RENT

RELIABLE ALARM CLOCK FOR RENT

RELIABLE ALARM CLOCK FOR RENT

SQUAWK AWK

ETTA KETT

WED PLEASE DON'T TIP OFF THE PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT... THAT SHE'S GOING TO THE SCHOOL DANCE I MEAN!

THE FRONT OFFICE WOULD BLOW THEIR TOP IF I LET THIS SLIP... IT'S A NATURAL!

BUT IT'S THE FIRST REAL DATE THE KID HAS EVER HAD! ROMANCE? DOESN'T THAT MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

OKAY, THEN HERE'S MORE NEWS! OUR ENGAGEMENT IS OFF!

HELLO STEVE, THIS IS TODAY, GET THE CREW AND LOAD UP! BRING EVERY MIKE, CAMERA N FLASHLIGHT YOU GOT! MEET ME AT THE HIGH SCHOOL IN AN HOUR, RIGHT?

AM, GEE, WINNIE, I'D GIVE MY RIGHT ARM FOR YOU AND JUNIE... BUT...

SURE, A SWELL STORY... AND A FAT BONUS!

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Geometric



By BILL McBRIDE
TIME GROWS SHORT in the Unusual Christmas gift contest...

BEFORE LISTING A FEW of the prizes again, I'd like to report on an event which occurred the day classes let out before the now long vacation.

The two coeds involved in the story were planning on catching the 4:15 Rocket to Chicago. Coed A was going to Chicago to be married, and Coed B, according to an Agent, was going along to be maid of honor or something.

After the usual coedish flurry of bag-packing and well-wishing the two girls arrived at the railroad station at 4:15 on the nose. A train was on the track and other students were boarding the cars.

WHILE RELAXING, HOWEVER, STRAINS of conversation drifted back to the coeds' ears that indicated all was not as it should be.

Discreet inquiries proved that the train which was supposed to be merrily rattling toward the Windy City was doing just the opposite. It was rattling merrily west.

The first stop was to be Grinnell, but fortunately the student special traveling west had to side-track for a freight or something near Homestead.

TO GET BACK TO THIS CONTEST, there are 16 prizes, each of them valuable. There are two evenings taken care of for the winner and his or her date.

Two days later, the winner and his or her date are invited to attend "The Room Upstairs" opening at the Capitol Theater Jan. 16.

Elementary, Watson, We've Been Robbed

DES MOINES (AP) — As usual night detective Henry L. Duvier parked his car near police headquarters in easy view of the detective office when he went to work Tuesday.

But things were something less than usual when he returned. A bold thief had stripped Duvier's car of its radio, fog lights, tire chains, frost shields and two blankets.

Rev. Brent to Speak On UN Achievements

The Rev. Arthur Brent, North Liberty, will speak to Madison township Farm Bureau members on the question, "What has the United Nations Achieved?"

The Marengo Experiment —

Global Shackling Of Atom Needed

(This is the eighth in a series summarizing the Marengo lectures explaining the atom age.)

By RUSS PAULDING

Modern war potential — offensive, defensive, and political — must be controlled and squelched by a free country which is politically mature "or submit to dictated policies," Marengo lecturer Roberts claimed.

Throughout the centuries there has been a steady change in the right to wage war. Private individuals, such as feudal barons, once had the right to make war.

The only organizations which can now wage war legally are national states, and unsuccessful attempts have been made to outlaw war even at this level.

Wars have steadily grown "increasingly costly," Roberts said. Once they used to be profitable to the victor, but today the U.S. is a good example of a victorious nation faced with the tremendous financial cost of the results of war — whether victorious or not.

The SUI physicist said he doubted that national states could now afford war. Wars, he added, are fought to convince the enemy that he has lost his case. Therefore — because of costs in lives, money and property — a cold war is best if we cannot have complete peace.

Foundations of war strategy have also changed. We tend to think of technical changes as merely changes in the power of armaments, but changes have been more basic, Roberts pointed out.

Once armies fought each other and civilians took a little notice as possible. Then the attack was on armies and lines of communication — such as submarine warfare in world war one.

Now the strategy of war is dedicated to the destruction of the enemies armies, civilian workers and productive power. Its aim is complete paralysis — "even complete destruction" — of the enemy nation. For this purpose air power is absolutely necessary.

Air power is used to destroy armies and navies and to destroy or disrupt supplies and production behind the lines. "It is therefore, a universally useful weapon, and some thinkers believe it is the only necessary weapon," Roberts said.

The latest "strategical development of air power," he explained, is "saturation bombing." This simply means the overcoming of all opposition including medical services, Red Cross, light, heat, fuel and water supplies.

Towards the end of World War II, whole villages and suburbs were being wiped out in Germany, and as many as 100,000 people killed in one night.

In saturation bombing of Tokyo with incendiary bombs, the greatest achievement was the setting afire in one night of 12 square miles of the city and suburbs — a fire so fierce that airplanes 30,000 feet above the city felt the air currents, and their crews smell the burning. This raid took 150 B-29's. They were then classified as large bombers.

The A-bomb increases the displacement of saturation bombing. Of 170 medical men in Hiroshima only one was uninjured after the A-bomb fell, and of five hospitals, only one could take in patients.

SATURATION BOMBING IN ATOMIC WAR

The A-bomb seems to support the idea that saturation bombing can reduce an enemy in a very short time, Roberts said. The A-bomb, as used in the last war, explodes 1,000 feet or more above its target. First it creates a ball of fire about a quarter-mile wide and with a temperature of 100 million degrees.

This temperature, Roberts continued, cannot be imagined, but we do know that all substances melt below ten thousand degrees. The ball of fire was so hot that the ground temperature 300 yards from the explosion was still a thousand degrees. The bomb's first effect then, is the creation of fire, Roberts said.

The heat creates an influx of air making the familiar mushroom of smoke. The explosive force is equal to the explosion of 20,000 tons of TNT. Buildings are shattered a mile away, windows three miles away. The second effect is therefore, explosive destruction, he added.

"Finally," the physicist explained, "the bomb gives off radiation with deadly effects. All people to

a distance of nearly half a mile from the explosion die. Some of them are not wounded in the usual way. They appear to have escaped harm, but in the next few weeks they are apt to die. So the third effect, Roberts related, is killing by radioactivity.

Our new weapon produces heat, blast and radiation. In addition he said that this incredible piece of saturation bombing is accomplished by one airplane. It is far cheaper than the 150 used on Tokyo. It's the best value per dollar spent to achieve the strategy of 20th century warfare.

DEFENSE IN ATOMIC WAR

The basis of all defense is to get out of the way of the lethal missile. There is no defense against a machine gun bullet if it hits you. Against bullets we made trenches — a hole in the ground — and pill boxes and parapets — a wall to hide behind.

The same has been true in defense against bombs. We made holes in the ground — slit trenches or bunk holes and strong walls to hide behind, such as air raid shelters with concrete roofs. For defense against an A-bomb an air raid shelter would need to be at least 150 feet below the surface.

It is not practical to build enough shelters to save populations like that of Chicago or New York. In any case, Roberts added, saving the people does not save the city and factories from destruction or lingering radioactivity.

Roberts suggested that the best defense would be to stop the enemy plane from leaving its home field. But because A-bombs are so effective the enemy will make every effort to avoid this situation. Moreover, only one of his fleet of airplanes has to get through a nation's defenses.

In World War II the loss of ten percent of a raiding mission was considered too high. In modern war the loss of all plants except one might be considered successful and worth the cost.

We should not confine our thinking to airplanes only, Roberts warned. The A-bomb need not be dropped. It can be brought by a submarine and exploded at the dock where it will create a radioactive wave, drown people, destroy buildings, and leave part of our cities radioactive for an indeterminate time. All our large cities are near bodies of water, rivers, lakes or the ocean.

It can be smuggled into an inland city like opium or bootlegged whiskey, and timed to go off later. How long its effects will linger after the explosion we don't know. Sand from Arizona which was turned to green glass by the heat of the first explosion there on July 16, 1945 is still radioactive.

Roberts suggested that since there is no defense and no conceivable reliable defense, mankind must develop politically to the stage where nations can be stopped making or using A-bombs. Eventually we must advance the clock of history to the time when nations, like private individuals, no longer have the franchise to make war.

POLITICS IN THE ATOMIC AGE

The only present machinery for making international agreements without the use of force is the United Nations. Through it the U.S. is still seeking agreement for the international control of atomic energy.

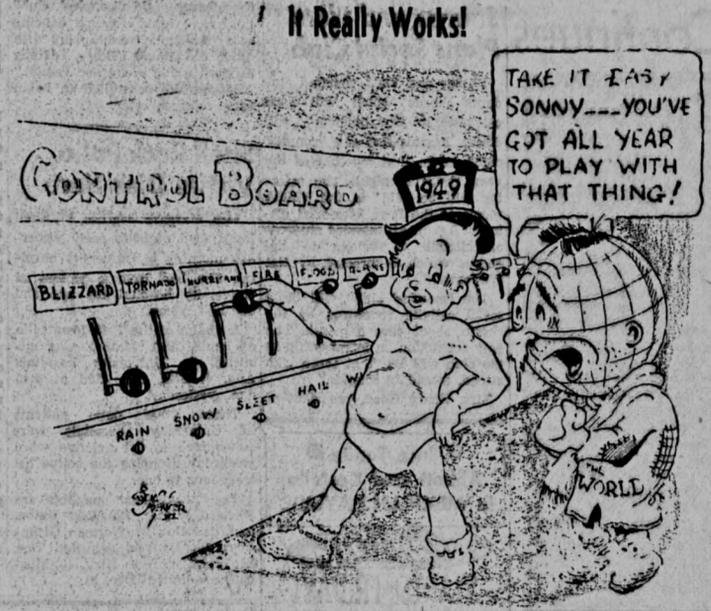
The U.S. plan divides atomic energy projects into dangerous activities and non-dangerous activities. It suggests that all dangerous activities be under an international board of control.

Such a board, having complete power across national lines, would be a real step towards genuine world government and a real sacrifice of national sovereignty on the part of proud and powerful nations like our own.

The proposal was made in 1946 in good faith. It seems to many people that the proposal is favorable to Russia. Through an international board, though, expertizing international supervision, she would have access to all secrets, both of theory and practice. She has much to gain and nothing to lose.

The counter proposal made by Russia makes provision for periodic inspections by visiting inspectors from an international board of control. The Russians claim that inspection would be easy because atomic energy plants are few in number and cannot be hidden away.

Russia's proposal is not opposed by the U.S. on political or ideological grounds, but because it shows no recognition of the real nature of the technical problem. In American activities every milligram (1-28000 of an ounce) of plutonium or other fissionable substances manufactured in our atom-



editorials

A Smaller Skirmish in the Battle for Berlin

While our occupation troops, our diplomats, and our nation's economy are all bent on spreading the word of democracy over the world we still find the overtones of discrimination making our aims inconsistent.

NEWS ITEM — Harnack House, a fashionable American officers and civilians club in Berlin, today barred enlisted men as guests.

Members of the club had a meeting. They decided in the spite of the difficulty of trying to teach Germans democracy if social prejudices were so prominently displayed by the great proponents of democracy.

Officer-led opposition outvoted a civilian group, 135 to 106. Civilians pointed out that fraudulents were admitted, why not the enlisted men? Then a lieutenant colonel voiced the old objection to the small minority of EM — his figure was lower than many old estimates — 10 percent — who he said could not behave his words: "We don't want these enlisted barbarians with officers and ladies."

Probably the most aggravating comment on the entire affair came from Secretary of Army Kenneth Royall who termed it "purely a local matter."

To a military man, schooled by years of army caste and rank-consciousness, this incident may seem to be a little sore in an otherwise smoothly operating system. It is not a sore, but a symptom. It indicates that the army's attempts to give it

Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito: Symbol or Failure

Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito is on the spot. In coming weeks he will become either a dramatic symbol in the east-west attempt to live together or a dismal failure. His own regime is in the balance.

Last week Tito told the Yugoslav parliament that his eastern European "allies" have increased economic pressures against the country and are continuing to indulge in "crude violations" of agreements.

He talked vaguely about trading with the west if his fellow satellites did not stop harassing him for party line deviations. But his hint was like his former hints — sort of a threat — one so terrible that Moscow would immediately surrender in terror.

But Moscow didn't tell the boys to lay off. Instead it applied virtually complete economic sanctions against Yugoslavia. Added to the political cold shoulder already in effect, the sanctions will disown Yugoslavia completely from the Moscow family circle.

The sanctions put Tito on the spot. He had stoutly refused to "confess" his sin of deviation. Cut off from all outside trade, his grip over industrially backward Yugoslavia will rapidly weaken.

So Tito can get off his spot either by stubbornly going down in defeat or by turning to the west.

Apparently They Don't Want Our Money . . .

Being a record year for polio and everything, we were glad to learn that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was among the beneficiaries of SUI's Campus Chest drive.

The polio organization returned the money. It was "jointly raised" — in other words part of a community chest-type drive.

So what, you say, SUI students gave he money in good faith for polio and for several other causes. The appeals were lumped into one drive to keep from harassing students with

it plants has to be accounted for. It would be easy enough to lose such small quantities, to dispose of them to secret enterprises. For this reason, "control is absolutely necessary," Roberts explained. Mere inspection would not achieve a true internationalization of the production of dangerous atomic materials.

Russian politicians will not recognize this issue. In an autocratic totalitarian government the political leaders apparently cannot be readily reached by the scientists. Instead, Roberts noted, events in Russia show that politicians even seek to tell Russian scientists what is true and what false in science.

This situation inevitably effects the democratic control of atomic energy in the U.S. In the production of everyday things such as radios and automobiles control by government or private enter-

enlisted man a break did not cure the real ailment.

Putting enlisted men on court martial, attempts to stop racial segregation and such long overdue moves are only part of the "better military." If the government is drafting men, especially in peacetime, it must offer the draftee more than the lowest caste in a class conscious "society."

It is almost axiomatic that the greatest differences between officers and enlisted men show up in the garrison forces. Our present occupation arrangement and the military training here in the U.S. accentuate the favoritism generally shown rank.

This matter in Berlin is not purely a "local matter." It had a tremendous growth when we had 12 million men in uniform. This same type of action sent embittered men back into civilian life after they had done a stint with the services.

Perhaps the government has no desire or aim to better the lot of the enlisted ranks. It does not have to keep the faith and good will of past and future soldiers so long as it can exercise the authority to conscript. A man who learned to hate the army's way of doing things will either serve again if he is drafted — or he will go to prison.

But the bitterness born of undemocratic military practices should serve as a warning to the military leaders that the rights which they are sworn to protect cannot be ignored in their own functions.

Chances are, he will at least attempt to cuddle up to the west.

Already Tito has signed a trade agreement with Britain calling for the exchange of \$60-million worth of goods. Intensive trade negotiations with Italy are proceeding in Rome and Belgrade.

The Yugoslav dictator has expressed a willingness to trade with the United States. Uncle Sam is still cool. The west has been wary of Tito figuring his flareup with Moscow wouldn't last.

But it has: Tito has crossed the name Trieste off the list of east-west trouble spots. Yugoslavia had provided one of the points of disagreement over an Austrian peace treaty by insisting on a chunk of territory. But with new Austrian treaty negotiations just a month off, Tito hasn't raised the issue.

If it may turn out that Tito will become a symbol — living proof that communism and capitalism can call off the cold war, forget about impending wars, resume commercial ties and live together in peace.

The world needs such a symbol. It is groping for such a symbol in China where the west is contemplating relations with a Communist regime. The ideological barriers are high. But with the barbed wire topping of hostility removed, Tito may be able to clear the top.

appeals all through the year.

But it seems that charities are a big business. Organizations like the Red Cross, the polio group and the tuberculosis association can raise more money through separate campaigns. As a rule, they generally snub community chest drives.

We're sorry the polio group feels that way. True, \$823.61 isn't very much from a student body of over 10,000. A separate drive may have netted more. But it was contributed in good faith . . . and should have been accepted the same way.

We all agree that residents in Florida should be notified of an approaching hurricane, and that meteorology should be a national activity, not a political issue. Similarly we have international agreements over such things as the telegraph and telephone, which concern natural forces harnessed by man.

These international agreements remain the same whether England has a Labor or Conservative government and America a Democratic or Republican. Atomic energy is also natural force to be harnessed by man and belongs in the category of meteorology and telegraph — not in the category of federal funds for education.

Roberts concluded by reminding the Marengo group that "you — the citizens — must do this catching up in political education or submit to dictated policies."

State Seeking Use Of Multiflora Rose

DES MOINES (AP) — The state conservation commission has set up a program to promote the planting of multiflora rose on Iowa farmlands.

Purpose of the project is to provide suitable shelter for wildlife and to give farmers added protection against soil erosion. Paul E. Leaverton, state superintendent of game, says that cover for wildlife in Iowa has been decreasing steadily and if there

is to be any increase in the game population the amount of shelter available must be substantially increased.

Multiflora rose is the answer to this problem, he says. The plant is a thick, blossoming shrub which originated in Korea and Japan. It grows six to eight feet tall and has about the same spread.

When planted as a field border it provides a hardy living fence which can be put in at less than two thirds of the cost of woven wire fence and requires no maintenance, Leaverton says.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes Morning Chapel, News, Introduction to Spoken Spanish, Lister and Learn, The Bookshelf, After Breakfast Coffee, Around the Town, Religious Groups of America, Iowa Wesleyan, Nova Time, Rhythm Rambles, Decision Now, Musical Chats, Listen and Learn, Moments of Melody, Headlines in Chemistry, Symphony in Melody, Keep 'Em Eating, Iowa Wesleyan, Aldrich Family, Tea Time Melodies, Children's Hour, The Minute News, Dinner Hour, Great Episodes in History, Melodically Yours, News, Portraits in Music, Adventures in Research, Music You Want, Proudly We Hall, Campus Shop, News, SIGN OFF.

WMT Calendar

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes News, Jack Smith, Club 15, Mirror, News, FBI in Peace and War, Mr. Keen Tracer, Suspense, Crime Photographer, Hallmark playhouse, First Nighter, News, Sports, Cummins.

WHO Calendar

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes News, Standard Melody Parade, News of the World, News, Jim Zabel, Austin's orchestra, Aldrich Family, Burns and Allen, Music Hall, Dennis Day, Screen Guild theater, Fred Waring, Supper club, News, Len Howe.

The Daily Iowan

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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 NOTICES should be deposited with the chief editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXV, NO. 87 THURSDAY, JAN. 6, 1949

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, Jan. 6 2 p.m. — The University Club — Partner Bridge, Iowa Memorial Union
Friday, Jan. 7 8 p.m. — University Film Series sponsored by the Art Guild. Art Auditorium
Saturday, Jan. 8 8 p.m. — Basketball: Purdue vs. Iowa, Iowa Fieldhouse
Sunday, Jan. 9 8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Wyoming's Shining Mountains" and "Ascent of Devil's Tower" — Macbride Auditorium.
Monday, Jan. 10 4 p.m. — Medical College lecture series. The Rockwood lecture by Joseph J. Piffner, "Some Biochemical Pieces of the Hemopoiesis Puzzle." — Medical College Amphitheatre
8 p.m. — Association of American University Professors Meeting, House Chamber Old Capitol
Tuesday, Jan. 11 6 p.m. — The University Club — Potluck Supper and Bridge — Iowa Memorial Union
8 p.m. — Science and Social Philosophy Club. Dr. Wendell Johnson and Dr. Russell Meyers on topic: "General Semantics" Senate Chamber Old Capitol
Wednesday, Jan. 12 8 p.m. — University Band Concert, Iowa Memorial Union
8 p.m. — University Play — "Beggars on Horseback" — University Theatre
7:30 p.m. — Iowa Law School Lecture — Senate Chamber Old Capitol
8 p.m. — Sigma Xi Soiree — Iowa Child Welfare Research Station — East Hall

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR There will be a meeting Jan. 7 at 4:30 p.m., in room 204, Zoology building, James Mrazec will discuss experimental studies in infectious Enterohepatitis 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 RIFLES There will be a meeting of Co. B-2, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m., in room 16B, Armory, for the purpose of inspecting the recent painting and redecoration of the room.

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.

SUI DAMES BOOK CLUB The SUI Dames Book club will meet Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Loe, 615 Finkbine park. Mrs. Marion Larkin will discuss children's literature in theory and in practice.

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

ROCKWOOD LECTURE The 10th annual Rockwood lecture will be given at 4:10 p.m., Jan. 10, in the medical amphitheatre at the University hospital. Dr. Joseph J. Piffner, lecturer on pharmacology at Wayne univer-

sity, Detroit, Mich., will speak on "Some Bio-Chemical Pieces of the Hemopoiesis Puzzle."
HIGHLANDERS Drummers will practice in the Armory at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday until further notice. Pipers will practice Thursday and Friday, 4:30 p.m., in the Armory, until further notice.
P.H.D. FRENCH READING EXAM A Ph.D. reading examination in French will be held Jan. 22, 8 a.m. until 10 a.m., in room 221, Schaeffer hall. Applications must be made before Jan. 19, by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307, Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after that time. The next examination will be given at the end of the next semester.

Threatened Married Laundry

University marriages will be families do of it, Robert Cotter, a student's v insufficient vice. Should time, it stop the law

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Threatens to Stop Married Student's Laundry Service

University laundry service to the married students' housing areas will be discontinued if more families do not take advantage of it, Robert Cotter said yesterday.

Cotter, manager of married students' housing, said, "At present the volume of business is insufficient to continue the service. Should this deficiency continue, it will be necessary to stop the service entirely."

The laundry offers two-day pickup and delivery service once a week. Laundry is delivered fluff-dry for five cents per pound. Laundry bags may be obtained from area laundry agents for a \$1.50 deposit. A bag will be needed for about nine pounds of laundry.

Area laundry agents, their addresses, pickup and delivery times for each area are as follows:

Quonset park — Mrs. Buckles, 114 Quonset park, pickup Monday 9:30 a.m., delivery Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

North park — Mrs. Kallsen, 103 North park, Monday 9:30 a.m., Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

Riverside park and Riverdale — Mrs. Weber, 482 Riverdale, Monday 10 a.m., Wednesday 10 a.m.

Templin park — Mrs. Israel, 125 Templin park, Tuesday 10 a.m., Thursday 10 a.m.

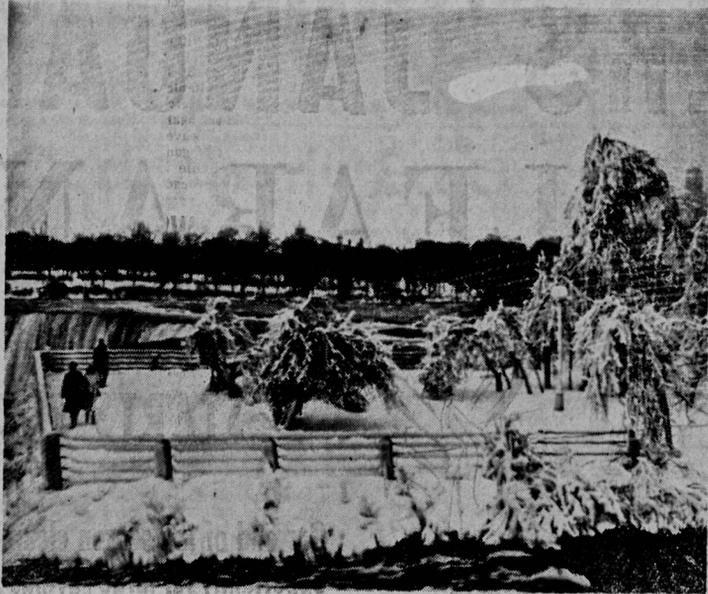
Westlawn park — Mrs. Lowry, 120 Westlawn park, Tuesday 2 p.m., Thursday 2 p.m.

Finkbine park, numbers 100-337 and Newton park — Mrs. Limbacher, 307 Finkbine park, Wednesday 10:30 a.m., Friday 10:30 a.m.

Central park — Mrs. Riggs, 112 Central park, Thursday 2:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.

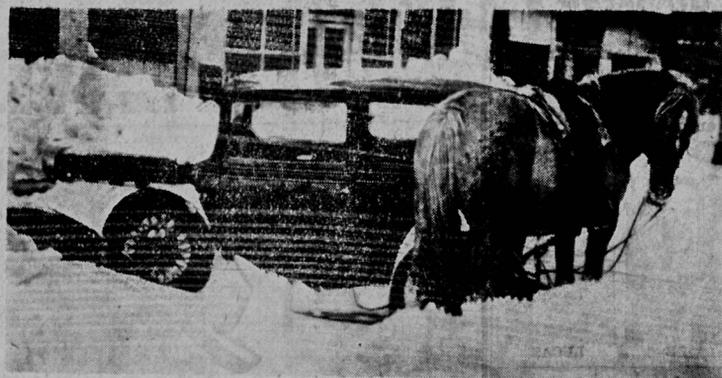
Stadium park — Mrs. Young, 140 Stadium park, Thursday 10:30 a.m., Saturday 10 a.m.

Hawkeye village — Mrs. Bailey, 105 Hawkeye village, Monday 2 p.m., Wednesday 2 p.m.



A RECENT HEAVY SNOWFALL adds beauty to the surroundings of Niagara falls as shown in this picture viewing the American falls from Goat island. Persons at left are unidentified.

It's the Same Everywhere - - - Snow, Snow



HORSE AND BUGGY AGE RETURNS to blizzard area. An automobile, immobilized by snow, serves as a hitching post for a saddle horse on a city street in Atkinson, Neb. Old dobbie was having the last laugh—a horse laugh, that is—as other methods of transportation failed.

QUEEN MARY SAILS — The Queen Mary sailed for New York yesterday, four days after damaging its stern off Cherbourg.

Official Open House Greeters Announced

Hosts and hostesses have been chosen for the student-faculty open house to be held this afternoon in the President's office in Old Capitol from 4 to 5.

Georgianna Edwards, chairman of University Women's association student-faculty committee, announced that the following would be hosts and hostesses: Richard Moon, Burton Fedlet, Jack H. Pedersen, William Burney, Robert Manatt, George McBurney, Jack Glaza, Clark Phillips, Richard Thompson, Robert Ackley, Jeanne McDonald, Joan Fraseur, Margaret Goodnow, Katharine Klotzbach, Jean Gayronsky, Suzanne Gronna, Carolyn Fitch, Maxine Erickson, Carolyn Ladd and Patricia Lounsbury.

The open house will offer all students the opportunity to meet the administrative staff in Old Capitol.

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 charge — \$.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: Black purse containing billfold, money, and papers. Ext. 3232. Reward.
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.

WANTED—TO BUY

Used typewriter. Must be in excellent condition. Write Carl A. Pitt, Office 15, Reserve Library Temporary.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: Two Tone Green Model "A" Ford, Radio, Heater, and Seat Covers. Top Shape Dial 2228.
1941 Ford super deluxe convertible. Reasonable. Phone 5552, owner.
Good 1929 Model-A tudor. Telephone 2380 after 7 p.m.
1932 Pontiac coupe. Excellent condition. \$200.00. Phone 8-1608.
1946 Packard Clipper 8 sedan—equipped with overdrive, radio, heater, vit-or, 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 1949 Packard Supers and one Custom. STEMLAR - MACKIBBEN, 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

New black overcoat, size 36, \$15.00. Tuxedo, size 35, \$15.00. Tuxedo coat, size 36, \$8.00. Call Ext. 3042.
Pair of I. Johnson men's shoe skates, size 10. Worth \$20.00, for \$3.50. Dial 9344.
L. C. Smith upright typewriter. Excellent condition. \$40.00 Dial 8-0358.
Apartment size Whirl-Dry washer. Reconditioned. Works like new. Dial 8-0055.
Argus A-3 35 mm camera. F-4 lens. Built in exposure meter. Accessories. Call Ext. 4107 after 6 p.m.
FOR SALE: Entire office equipment of physician's modern office including Hamilton treatment table, cabinets, treatment chair, instruments, violet ray, and consulting office desks and chairs. All must be sold by January 31st. May be seen by appointment. Mrs. H. R. Sugg, Clinton, Iowa. Phone 55 or 515.
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.

League to Consider UN Strengthening, State Education Aid

Ways of making the United Nations stronger and state aid to education will be considered by the local League of Women Voters in a number of discussions this month.

At the league's general meeting Monday, a group panel composed of members of the SUI faculty and an officer of the United World Federalists will discuss "How Can We Best Strengthen the United Nations."

Participants in the panel will be Prof. George Mowry of the history department, Prof. Hew Roberts of the department of education and David Stanley, executive director of the Iowa UWF. Mrs. R.W. Iverson will be the moderator.

Mowry will analyze today's world crisis while Roberts and Stanley will speak on strengthening the United Nations through charter amendments. The meeting will be held in the English Lutheran church following a noon luncheon for the members and guests.

Throughout January discussion groups at members' homes will consider the problems of state aid for education.

The first group will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. A. T. Clark, 741 Melrose street. Mrs. John Whiting will lead the discussion.

Other groups will meet Jan. 10 at the homes of Mrs. Vincent Nowlis, 223 E. Daveport street, and Mrs. George Kalnitsky, 707 N. Dodge street. Leaders will be Mrs. T.M. Rehder and Mrs. Allyn Lemme.

Mrs. E.W. Ringo, 1302 Muscatine street will be hostess and leader at another discussion Jan. 13. On Jan. 17 Mrs. Stuart Cullen will lead a group at the home of Mrs. Carl Gillies, 719 McLean street. Mrs. Erling Thoen, 1026 Kirkwood avenue, will be hostess at the final meeting of the month. Mrs. Elmer Degowin will lead.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THERE is a fine monument in Provincetown to mark the spot where the Pilgrims first landed on November 11, 1620. (The Mayflower didn't reach Plymouth Rock until much later.) When Will Rogers visited Provincetown, however, he gave the Pilgrims scant credit for their achievement.

"They tell me here," said Rogers, "that the Pilgrims found corn buried in Provincetown, and that this saved them from starving to death. Then they shot the Indians. That was because they hadn't stored more corn. Next they prayed. The Pilgrims did a powerful lot of praying, but you never saw a picture of a Pilgrim who didn't have a gun beside him. That was to see that he got what he was praying for."



An old resident on the Rhode Island coast suggested to a neighbor, "Tide's out, Prue. Let's go down to the flats and get some clams."

"No sirree," answered Prue firmly. "I've done et so many clams already in the past two days my stomach has started to rise and fall with the tide."

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UWF Makes Plans To Gain Members

SUI's United World Federalists last night started action to coincide with a national UWF program to "increase and broaden" the membership of the organization.

University UWF President William Shuttleworth called for volunteers at the SUI chapter's meeting in the Iowa Union to aid the local group's three-point program for 1949. The program, as presented by Shuttleworth, will include a carpus opinion poll on UWF, local speeches by the chapter's speakers bureau and publication of an informational bulletin on UWF.

The local policies, by building membership and interest in UWF, are aimed at supporting national UWF goals for 1949.

New Church Group Holds First Meeting

The Junior Council, sponsored by the United Student Fellowship of the First Congregational church, held its first and organizational meeting in the student center yesterday afternoon.

Miss H. Jane Keeney, vice-president of the student organization, said the Junior Council was organized to develop potential leadership for the United Student Fellowship. All members of the group are new and transfer students to the university.

Miss Jean Lovig was elected chairman yesterday and other members of the council are Gerald Dollen, Al, Duane Hass, C-3, Donald Hill, A-3, Jo Fran Kouba, Al, Grace Marken, Al, LeRoy Pesch, Al, Millicent Robertson, Al, Nancy Biedemann, Al, Leland Vanee, Al, and Sylvia Wilson, A-3.

Tau Beta Pi Elects McMillan President

Members of Tau Beta Pi, the all engineering fraternity, elected six new officers at a meeting Tuesday in the engineering building.

Those elected were Dayton N. McMillan, president; William A. Chantry, vice-president; Robert Kudrle, recording secretary; Robert Dahlin, corresponding secretary; George Alexander, treasurer; and James Baker, cataloger.

Plans were also made for the semester's evaluation of engineering instructors by the students. The results are to be given to the instructors.

Past president Robert L. Carmichael said that the ratings are received favorably by instructors and students.

Also the "Tau Beta Pi Breakfast" was scheduled to be held Jan. 15.

Couple Aims at Record Of Mr. Rip Van Winkle

BARCELONIA, SPAIN (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rius went to bed New Year's eve.

Yesterday they were still sleeping. Medical authorities said that both appeared to be healthy and the reason for the long sleep had not been determined.

Signal Corps Wins Picture Battle



CONFUSION OVER WHICH PICTURE OF President Truman will appear on the official inauguration program ended yesterday when General Chairman Melvin D. Hildreth declined the above photo. This picture, made by Dr. Albert Miller of Washington, was passed over in favor of a signal corps picture.

Lots of Vodka Russians Celebrate Christmas Today

If you think Christmas is over, better take another look at your calendar.

Traditionally, today is the day set aside in Russia for the exchange of yuletide gifts. And according to Russian born Alexander Popov, SUI grad student from Shanghai, there's plenty of food and vodka for everyone.

"Many of the old Russian customs are practiced in Shanghai," Popov said, "but most are similar to those of this country. There's even a Santa Claus; the Russian children call him 'Grampa Frost.'"

Gifts are opened on Christmas Eve after church services, Popov said.

"Often the family dinner table is covered with straw and the gifts are hidden under the straw at each one's place."

On Christmas day the husbands set out to visit family friends while the wives stay at home to receive Christmas callers.

"Probably in Russia there is not as much gift exchanging as here," Popov said, "because in Russia, Easter is the main celebration of the year."

Ask SUI Veterans To Check Eligibility

Students planning to attend SUI during the second semester and who intend to let the GI-Bill pay their tuition and book fees were warned yesterday by VA officials to check their remaining eligibility.

The GI-Bill will pay a complete semester's costs only if the student's eligibility extends at least one day beyond the mid-point of the semester, officials said.

In the event that a student's entitlement expires before, or on, the day designated as the mid-point, officials added, the GI-Bill will pay a portion of the costs pro-rated on the number of days in the semester the student is entitled to.

County Issues 168 Sporting Licenses

Johnson county sportsmen paid out a total of \$277.50 during the month of December for hunting, fishing and trapping licenses, County Recorder R. J. (Dick) Jones said yesterday.

The money from the 168 licenses sold is to be paid to the Iowa State Conservation commission fund.

The license breakdown went as follows: 30 resident fishing licenses brought \$45; 76 resident hunting licenses totaled \$114; 26 resident combination hunting-fishing licenses for \$65; two non-resident fishing licenses for \$6; 31 resident trapping licenses returned \$39.25, and three supplementary trapping licenses brought \$8.25.

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Democrats Applaud Truman, GOP Criticize His Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats in control of the new congress generally applauded and promised support yesterday for most of the program President Truman laid down in his state of the union message.

Southern Democrats provided an exception when they sat silent through his renewed proposals for civil rights laws. After his speech many openly pledged a fight to the last ditch against such laws as anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and a fair employment practices program.

On the Republican side, GOP leaders for the most part appeared aghast in their reactions to the amount of money they said would be required to carry out the president's proposed extension of government in social and economic fields.

But Republicans were not alone in asking, "Where is the money coming from?" Many members of both parties in the house and senate took a wait-and-see attitude on Mr. Truman's suggestion for a \$4-billion in new taxes to carry out his broad program. Many top Democrats were among those cool or lukewarm to proposals for higher taxes.

Range of Comment

As for his message as a whole, there was the widest range of comment.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, floor leader for senate Democrats, said the program was "one designed



BRIDGES LUCAS

there should be extensive study before writing new legislation.

Senator Hoey (D-N.C.): "I am opposed to any outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and I think the law should be changed only by careful substitution."

Martin Comments

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, house Republican leader, said of the president's program generally:

"The president has recommended, as everybody expected he would, that congress provide many billions of dollars to pay for his campaign promises. If the Democratic congress agrees to his request in full, the country is in for some dizzy days."

Senator Wherry (Neb.), senate Republican floor leader, said "It is difficult to accept the sincerity of the president's message." He said the nation can not have Mr. Truman's program and solvency too.

TRUMAN —

(Continued from Page 1)

"We believe that if we hold resolutely to this course, the principle of international cooperation will eventually command the approval even of those nations which are now seeking to weaken or subvert it."

Beaming approval at the decisive though not entirely docile Democratic majority in the new congress, Mr. Truman said cheerfully:

"In the months ahead I know that I shall be able to cooperate with this congress."

Cracks Whip

But he cracked a figurative mule-skinner's whip around the ears of those who might balk at his program — Republicans and some Democrats — as he admonished them sternly:

"This is the task before us. It is not an easy one. It has many complications, and there will be strong opposition from selfish interests."

While declaring that conditions generally are "good," the president said there are "danger spots" and "we still have a long way to go."

"As we look around the country, many of our shortcomings stand out in bold relief," he said. "We are suffering from excessively high prices. Our production is still not large enough to satisfy our demands. Our minimum wages are far too low. (He asked that they be increased from 40 cents to 75.) Small business is losing ground to growing monopoly."

Farmers

"Our farmers still face an uncertain future. And too many of them lack the benefits of our modern civilization."

"Our first great opportunity is to protect our economy against the evils of 'boom and bust.'"

"To carry on our prosperity, Mr. Truman said, the government must have the help of business in a team-work job to achieve more employment and more production."

"So far as business is concerned, it should plan for steady, vigorous expansion — seeking always to increase its output, lower its prices, and avoid the vices of monopoly and restriction."

Prosperity

"So long as business does this, it will be contributing to continued prosperity, and it will have the help and encouragement of government."

The president declared that the Taft-Hartley act should be repealed because it "hampers our system of free collective bargaining" and because it discriminates "unfairly" against workers.

On the explosive top of civil rights, Mr. Truman called for enactment of the entire slate of proposals he urged last year — measures which cost him four southern states in the November election.

"I stand squarely behind those proposals," he said.



TAFT MCGRATH

to meet the needs of the great majority in this country."

Senator McGrath (R.I.), Democratic national chairman, said, "I thought the speech completely kept faith with Mr. Truman's campaign and the party platform."

Rep. McCormack (Mass.), house Democratic floor leader, called it "a great message — sound and constructive."

"Splendid Appeal"

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said the address would make a "splendid appeal" to the people of the United States and the world. He conceded there will be a division of opinion on some of the domestic issues.

Many Republicans were critical. Rep. Hugh Scott Jr. (Pa.), GOP national chairman, said "Mr. Truman is rolling high dice with the peoples' money. If Mr. Truman has his way, this will be known as the grab-bag and pay-off congress."

Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) tagged the proposals "in the main a super-New Deal program which



WHERRY DOUGHTON

means bigger government, greater spending and higher taxes."

Taft Agrees

Senator Taft (Ohio), chairman of the Republican policy committee, said he agreed with and will support some of the President's recommendations. But if all of them are adopted, he said, "we shall have a totalitarian federal government in Washington."

Taft said he agreed that it is essential to balance the budget, but he also expressed the belief that spending can be trimmed so that no tax increase will be needed.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the tax-writing house ways and means committee, said: "It looks like he has left considerable room for the committees of congress to work out details of the tax bill. The country will not look very favorably on increased taxes until the people are convinced we are not wasting money."

Labor Law Repeal

Reaction to Mr. Truman's proposal for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law and substituting the Wagner act with amendments for it likewise found bitter opposition and warm support. Many legislators expressed the opinion that

Edward S. Rose says —
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