

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Partly cloudy, slightly warmer today. Cloudy and warmer tomorrow. High today, 30; low, 15. High yesterday, 28; low 24.

Sears Accepts New Position At Harvard U.

Name SUI Professor To Head Laboratory

BOSTON (AP) — Dean Francis Keppel of Harvard university said last night Dr. Robert R. Sears of the University of Iowa will become professor of education and child psychology in the graduate school of education at Harvard on July 1, 1949.

Child psychology and director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station at the University of Iowa.

He will become director of a new laboratory at Harvard. The laboratory will be a center for research in motivation and learning theory in the school of education and will work closely with the psychological laboratories and the laboratory of social relations at Harvard.

(In Iowa City, Sears declined to comment on the new post last night.)

Sears became director of the Child Welfare Research station in 1942. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Stanford university and a doctorate from Yale.

He has authored several major journals and has been associated with education studies.

Elected to membership on the Social Science Research council in 1944, Sears is now a director of the American Psychological association. He is chairman of the National Research Council committee on child development.

Lovett Says Russia Would Go to War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett was quoted as saying yesterday that Soviet leaders would go to war whenever they deemed it necessary to attain their communistic ends—and whenever they felt they could win.

Lovett, who has resigned effective Jan. 20, reported on the general world situation to the senate foreign relations committee. Members quoted him as stressing that Premier Stalin dominates the 14-man politburo which determines Russian actions at home and abroad.

Further, they said Lovett expressed the belief that the politburo will take any course necessary to retain power and perpetuate Communism, including war. He said that this contrasts with this country's policy of doing all possible to avoid a resort to arms as a means of settling international difficulties.

The committee had called in Lovett for an up-to-date estimate of world conditions on which to base legislative plans looking toward settlement of problems barring the way to universal peace.

Lovett is to be succeeded as undersecretary by James E. Webb in the state department shift which will bring Dean Acheson in as replacement for ailing Secretary Marshall.

Blue Signs Papers To Return Doctor

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Blue yesterday signed extradition papers for the return of Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, St. Louis, to Cedar Rapids on first degree murder charges.

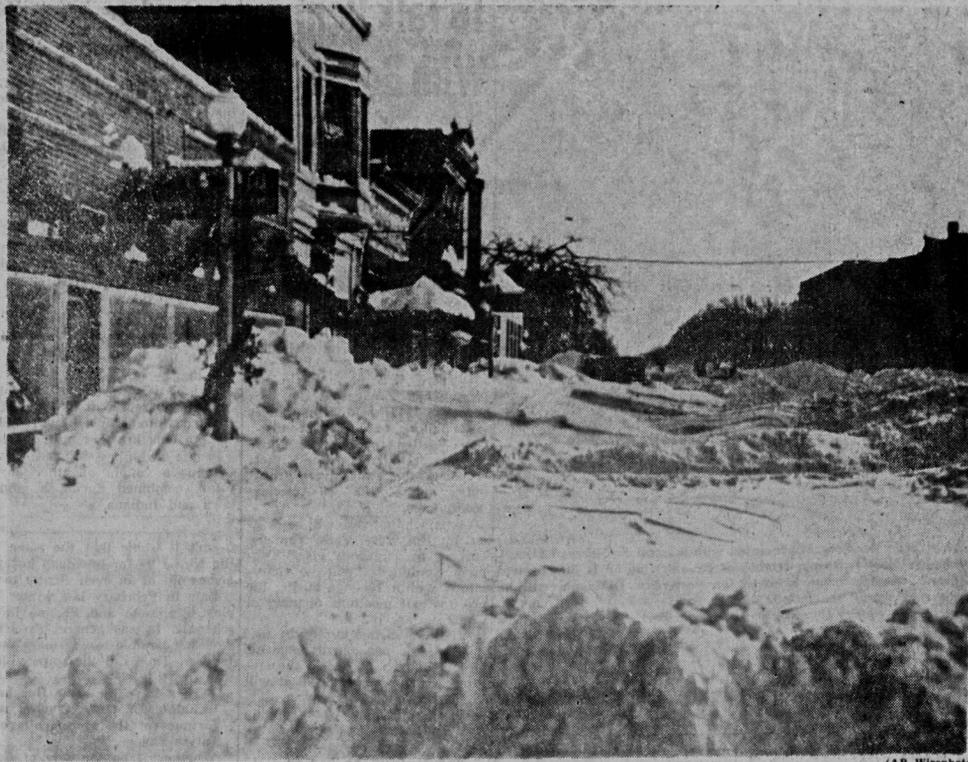
Rutledge was indicted on the charges in connection with the hotel-room stabbing of Byron C. Hattman last month.

Linn County Attorney William Crissman left Des Moines shortly after the papers were signed. The next move in returning the St. Louis physician to trial will be another hearing before Missouri authorities.

U.S. Assails Dutch For Defiance of UN

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — United States assailed The Netherlands before the security council today for "open defiance" of the United Nations in Indonesia and demanded that the Dutch undertake the early elections, formation of a free United States of Indonesia and the withdrawal of all Dutch forces.

American delegate Philip C. Jessup told the council that "no excuses can conceal the fact . . . that The Netherlands has violated the United Nations charter."



This is the Stuff Woody Herman Couldn't Wade Through

SEA OF ROLLING SNOWDRIFTS nearly buries this almost-deserted main street in Chadron, Neb., after last week's blizzard. This picture was one of the first to come out of the snow-blockaded northwest Nebraska city. Several inches of additional snow

have fallen since the picture was taken, Chadron is about 45 miles from Gordon, Neb., where a state of emergency has been declared by the mayor because of a shortage of vital supplies.

Winter Ices Nation's Midriff; California Gets Record Snow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Winter draped a 1,000-mile long blanket of ice across the nation's midriff yesterday and buried Southern California under probably the worst snow cover in history.

And to round out its screechy antics, it kept much of the southeast sizzling in a "heat wave."

The ice sheath extended from western Oklahoma to eastern Illinois. In some areas it blacked out towns, snapped communications lines and forced school closings. Highway travel was hazardous throughout the entire section.

As a winter playground, the Los Angeles area looked more like St. Moritz. Snow up to six inches deep covered several suburban communities. Four inches carpeted Pasadena's Colorado boulevard, where the Tournament of Roses floral parade was staged less than two weeks ago. The turf of the Rose Bowl was under six inches of snow.

Freezing temperatures in the citrus belt brought new threat of damage to the frost-bitten fruit and vegetable crops.

Growers had been warned of another severe freeze, but the overcast accompanying the snow

kept temperatures close to the freezing mark. Smudging to avert freeze damage was necessary in only a few isolated districts. However, limbs of some orange trees cracked under the weight of the snow, adding to previous frost damage.

Many power failures were reported in the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma area. Hundreds of telephone poles toppled under the weights of the ice. More than 1,304 long distance circuits were out, chiefly in Missouri and Kansas.

Parsons, Kas., a city of 17,000 population, was virtually isolated when the city's ice-coated transmission lines snapped. One railroad telegraph line was the only communication with the outside.

Landlord Charges Tenant \$10 a Cat

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal Judge Walter J. Labuy yesterday handed a \$500 fine to a landlord who charged \$30 a month extra rent for a tenant's cats.

Max Rosenberg, 54, offered no defense when tenants of his apartment building accused him of collecting \$100 bonuses and putting a special tax on telephone calls.

Tenant Mrs. Dorothy Martin testified that Rosenberg charged her \$10 a month rent for her cat. She said when the cat had two kittens, Rosenberg added \$10 for each.

City Warned, Call Streets 'Hazardous'

A light, freezing drizzle from 3 a.m. to 8 a.m. yesterday caused Iowa City driving conditions to go from bad to worse.

The drizzle covered snow-coated streets with a glassy sheet of ice making tire traction in many places almost impossible.

Freezing temperatures during the day hardened ice on streets. Last night local authorities termed driving conditions "hazardous." Motorists were advised to keep driving to an essential minimum.

The Iowa State Highway commission said last night that highways across the southern two-thirds of Iowa remain "very slippery and hazardous."

The commission reported slippery roads on highways throughout southern Iowa south of highway 3. Highways in the vicinity of Sac City, Cherokee, Sioux City and Denison were listed as icy.

At 12:30 p.m. yesterday a few grains of light snow fell on Iowa City, but hardly enough precipitation occurred to be noticeable.

Last night's forecast was for more snow flurries ending this morning. High temperature today be near 30. Low tonight, 18.

Tientsin Fall Spurs Nanking Exodus of Government Officials

NANKING (AP) — Official government quarters yesterday regarded Tientsin as lost to the Chinese Communists, but a military spokesman said some fighting continued at the great north China city.

The military spokesman denied her \$10 a month rent for her cat. She said when the cat had two kittens, Rosenberg added \$10 for each.

Their words were taken to indicate the Communists either have occupied Tientsin or that terms have been arranged by which the city will be surrendered to the Communists.

With the news bad from north China, and continued Communist attacks on the northern approaches to Nanking, the exodus of officials, archives and equipment continued at a fast pace.

One official estimated that far more than half the government's official personnel has vanished. Most of the officials are heading for Formosa or Canton in south China. Others simply go back home.

President's Salary May Get Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to "boost the President's salary to \$100,000 a year was okayed by the senate civil service committee yesterday and slated for probable passage tomorrow.

The measure, approved 10 to 1 in the committee, also carries hefty pay hikes for the vice-president, cabinet members and other top government officials.

Chairman Johnston (D-S.C.) of the civil service committee told reporters he sees "no reason why the bill should not pass Thursday in the senate."

Video Net Joins East, Midwest

NEW YORK (AP) — Television last night extended the range of its vision from the Atlantic to the Mississippi over an area with a quarter of the nation's population.

In a historic ceremony, the east coast and midwest television facilities of the American Telephone and Telegraph company's Bell system were joined with the opening of a new link between Philadelphia and Cleveland.

For the first time, you could sit in your living room in St. Louis and on your television set watch something happening in Washington, or from New York or Boston see a program in Chicago. It was a giant stride toward coast-to-coast television which, however, may still be four or five years away, because of the expense, technical problems and

Britain Declares Peace Menaced

Frozen Asset Cools Antics

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. (AP) — Gas Station Operator Ted Gietzen today is waiting for his frozen assets to melt.

The assets consist of a \$20.89 check in the center of a 100-pound cake of ice.

As a joke, Gietzen sent a collect telegram to his friend, Chauncey Todd, dunning him for an unpaid bill. He asked if Todd's assets were frozen.

Gietzen's answer arrived yesterday, delivered by the ice-man.

Says Palestine Developments Weakening UN

LONDON (AP) — Britain declared in a prepared statement last night that world peace is "gravely threatened" by Palestine developments.

The British foreign office statement warned that the United Nations security council has "been losing control of events" and said it had reason to fear new Jewish violations of UN cease-fire orders in the holy land area.

The statement said these violations "might be contemplated in Jerusalem or elsewhere against Transjordan or Iraqi forces."

"It is of paramount importance that this (security council) authority should be re-established without delay and maintained until a final settlement is reached," the statement said.

Meanwhile Israel formally filed with the UN security council at Lake Success a complaint that Britain was fomenting an "artificial crisis" over Palestine by troop movements and various actions just as armistice negotiations were about to open with Egypt.

Sources close to the Israeli government were quoted in Tel Aviv dispatches as reporting that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had offered to resign Monday because of his Palestine policy. The dispatch quoted these sources as saying Prime Minister Attlee refused to accept the resignation.

The British office denied flatly that Bevin had offered his resignation.

A foreign office spokesman said Britain was ready to go along with the suggestion of the United States and regard the shooting down of five British planes last Friday as a "regrettable incident."

Israeli Complaints

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — Israel complained to the security council yesterday that Britain is menacing her with an impossible display of military and political activity.

The Tel Aviv government urged the council to investigate fully Britain's activity in the middle east.

Israel charged that Britain: 1. Sent troops to Aqaba, Transjordan, to threaten the southern Negev;

2. Violated the Palestine frontier by sending over royal air force planes;

3. Sent a steady stream of war material to Egypt, Iraq, and Transjordan;

4. Carried out large-scale naval movements in the east Mediterranean.

Israel thus tossed to the council the whole question of her relations with Britain on the eve of armistice talks on the island of Rhodes between Israel and Egypt. The Israeli note said the Tel Aviv government wanted the armistice talks to open under the best possible auspices, but that it could not see a similar attitude in the British position.

There was no hint when the council would consider the Israeli note.

Peron Acts Against Foreign Residents

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's huge foreign population faced expulsion or forced naturalization under a constitutional amendment proposed by President Juan Peron yesterday.

The proposal, read by the president to 109 Peronista delegates to the constituent assembly at the president's summer palace, would compel foreigners to apply for Argentine citizenship after two years residence or leave the country.

The plan had the advance support of the Peronista party which holds all but 49 of the seats in the assembly. The assembly, elected last December, begins rewriting the 95-year-old constitution Monday.

Forrestal Talks with Truman, Expects to Remain in Cabinet

WASHINGTON (UP) — Defense Secretary James Forrestal said yesterday after talking with President Truman that he wants to remain in the cabinet and expects to do so.

Forrestal has been one of the leading exponents within the cabinet of a "stay tough" with Russia policy.

The defense chief, center of many heated disputes over U.S. military and foreign policies, made the statement to reporters on leaving the White House. He did not say whether he discussed the matter with Mr. Truman.

But his emphasis on his desire to stay around seemed to rule out any immediate possibility that he will follow Secretary of State George C. Marshall into retirement.

There have been persistent reports that the former Wall Street investment banker would quit. The reports sometimes were linked with predictions of a softened administration policy toward Russia.

Mr. Truman, in appointing Dean Acheson to succeed Marshall made it clear that the shift did not indicate any change in this country's attitude toward the Soviet union.

Forrestal told reporters that he — like other cabinet members, ambassadors and top government chiefs — expects to submit a "routine resignation" before Jan. 20, the day Mr. Truman is inaugurated for his first full term.

He said he did not expect to resign to accept it.

"Then you want and expect to continue as secretary of defense?" a reporter inquired.

"Yes, that's right," Forrestal replied.

Forrestal's remarks did not foreclose the possibility that he might leave the Washington scene later, possibly in the spring.

But the development did add another to the multiplying signs that Mr. Truman plans no about-face in policy toward Russia.

Forrestal Confers With Newsmen



SECRETARY OF DEFENSE James V. Forrestal (left) tells reporters at the White House that he expects to stay in the cabinet. He was questioned yesterday after a talk with President Truman which Forrestal said dealt with proposed changes in the security act to increase effectiveness of unification.

Hawkeyes 'Too Slow' Says Harrison

Pops Blames Poor Shooting, Slowness for Dismal Defeats

Iowa's Hawkeyes, back from Bloomington after absorbing their second Western conference defeat to the Indiana Hoosiers, 50-39, began serious preparations yesterday for two mighty rough Big Nine customers—Ohio State and Minnesota—who both come to the fieldhouse in less than a week.

Coach Pops Harrison blamed a low shooting percentage and lack of speed on the Hawks' dismal showing since opening the conference season last Saturday when they were drubbed by Purdue's Boilermakers.

Harrison said the team played better ball at Indiana than they did against Purdue, but "while the boys could slow down the Hoosier fast break they couldn't stop the medium long shots."

Iowa's shooting—about 19 percent—was no improvement over the percentage made against Purdue at the fieldhouse. In the eight non-conference games the shooting percentage was 28, about right for a club which expects to win its share of ball games.

Whether the Hawks have the jitters now that the conference games are underway or just why the sudden plunge in shooting effectiveness is a question Pops and all the Iowa fans would like to have answered.

Harrison explained yesterday that he'd just have to make the most of what natural speed his boys have and "do some other things to compensate."

Ohio State, coming here Saturday, has split two conference tilts, blasting Northwestern in its opener, 68-56, then losing a 64-63 decision to Illinois in the last ten seconds.

The Buckeyes have nine lettermen back from last year's all-sophomore outfit that split even in 20 games, led by six-foot, five-inch Dick Schmittner. The flashy forward poured in 322 points last year, finishing third in Big Nine scoring.

Coach "Tippy" Dye plans to start the same five against Iowa that has started before this season, and incidentally, the same quintet that started most of last season's games.

Following Ohio's invasion will come Big Jim McIntyre and his Minnesota crew, who are fast becoming the Big Nine's team to

Iowa Scoring

	G	F	T	P	AV.
Al Weiss, c	10	26	33	105	10.5
Tom Parker, g	10	23	16	62	6.2
Glenn Dille, f	10	18	6	42	4.2
Tony Guzowski, g	10	21	14	56	5.6
Frank Calsbeek, c	9	14	9	37	4.1
Don Hays, f	13	6	32	2.2	
Stan Straatsma, f	10	16	7	39	3.9
Bob Schulz, g	9	13	10	36	4
Charlie Mason, f	10	17	5	39	3.9
Bob Vollers, f	10	12	5	29	2.9
Dick Riecks, f	10	3	3	23	2.3
Bill Andrews, g	6	4	7	15	2.5
Roger Finley, c	3	10	16	2.7	
Jack Wisniewski, f	5	5	4	14	2.8
Floyd Magnusson, f	7	5	3	13	1.9
Bob Freeman, f	3	0	10	3.3	
Norman Harris, g	3	2	3	7	1.4
Bill Hall, g	4	1	2	4	1
Jim Graham, g	2	1	0	2	1
Newell Pinch, g	3	1	0	2	.6
Glen Kremer, g	2	0	0	0	0
Dick West, g	1	0	0	0	0

beat Big Mac, at six-foot, nine and one-fourth inches, will have help this year in their quest of a championship from Myer (Whitey) Skoog, a 22-year-old sophomore. Between them have come just about all of the scoring by the Gophers, who have two league games and nine other wins tucked away already.

The Minnesota game, a complete sellout, is the one everyone has been waiting for. Last year Murray Wier and his mates lost in Minneapolis but came back strong in the fieldhouse to win, 54-50, and hold McIntyre to two points.

Al Weiss, Hawkeye center, continues to lead the way in points, with 105 in 10 games, although he failed to score from the field against Indiana. Tom Parker is second with 62 tallies and Tony Guzowski, the hard-driving guard, is third with 56.

Charlie Mason, high scorer Monday night with 10 points, has 39, along with Stan Straatsma. Bob Schulz has 36 and Frank Calsbeek 37. The two big forwards, Glenn Dille and Don Hays, have 42 and 32 respectively.

DiMag Is Honorary Mayor



JOE DIMAGGIO, star outfielder of the New York Yankees, is presented with a scroll by Herman Silverman (left) of Brooklyn and a key by James Lowell Brown (right) of Brooklyn as he is inaugurated honorary mayor of the National Children's Cardiac home in Brooklyn yesterday. DiMaggio will be mayor for one year, when another sports figure will be elected.

Wisconsin Coach Blasts Cowles' Brand of Ball — Gophers Spoiling Game-- Foster

MADISON, WIS. (AP)—The University of Minnesota "plays dull, uninteresting basketball which is spoiling the game for the fans," Wisconsin Coach Harold (Bud) Foster declared yesterday.

"But of course if they want to play that way and still win games, that's their business," Foster hastened to add in a luncheon club address on his return from Minneapolis where his team was beaten, 47-33, by the undefeated Gophers Monday night.

"Their 'possession type' of play slows down the whole game," Foster continued. "They try to get a small lead and then protect it and a dull game results."

"If the other teams in the Big Nine should adopt that kind of basketball, the crowds would slip off rapidly."

Foster, whose team uses a set play offense with a slow break, said he didn't want "racehorse basketball" but that he felt "the fans are entitled to a more interesting type of play" than shown by Minnesota.

Coach Ossie Cowles, who went to Minnesota last year after winning the Western conference cage tilt at Michigan, has won 10 straight games this year. Wisconsin has won six and lost five this season.

Cowles' comment on Foster's speech simmered down to a look-who's-talking rejoinder.

"When Wisconsin opened its season against Illinois there was a five-minute period early in the game in which Wisconsin employed the same tactics of weaving and holding onto the ball and making not so much as one attempt to score," Cowles said.

As for the Minnesota fans' reaction, Cowles pointed to attendance at the Michigan game last Saturday — 16,243 — and that of 14,097 for the Wisconsin game. Moreover, pre-conference season games drew unusually large crowds. So optimistic are university officials that they plan to increase the fieldhouse seating capacity to 20,000 or more.

Cowles observed that Minnesota has scored 571 points in 10 games, and guessed his boys were not giving such dull performances.

Accused of 'Raider' CINCINNATI (AP)—The University of Cincinnati yesterday took two football coaches away from Miami university, its neighboring gridiron rival, and a high Miami official used the word "raiding" to describe the action.

Four hours after denying U.C. officials had even talked with the coaches, M. Charles McInnes, athletic director at Cincinnati, issued a formal announcement that George Blackburn, head coach at Miami, and Joe Madro, his assistant, would be signed at U.C., effective Jan. 15.

Giants Sign Two NEW YORK (AP)—Infielder Bobby Rhawn and outfielder Don Mueller signed 1949 contracts yesterday with the New York Giants.

Loyola Loses, 59-58 BOSTON (AP)—Nine seconds before the final whistle, classy Bobby Cousy hooked in a field goal which provided the necessary points for the Holy Cross Crusaders to defeat a taller Loyola of Chicago basketball team 59-58 in the first game of a collegiate doubleheader at Boston garden.

Baseball Coach Vogel Calls Practice Today All varsity baseball candidates should report at the fieldhouse at 2 p.m. today, Coach Otto Vogel announced yesterday.

Daily workouts will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in preparation for the schedule of 27 to 30 games, the first to be played early in April.

Knee-Joint Slip Fails to Stop Ris The famous knee that almost kept Wally Ris from winning his world Olympic title last summer yesterday was threatening to spoil his final swimming ambition: breaking the world record for 100 yards, free style.

Just as it did days before the Olympics last summer, the perverse joint has slipped out of place again.

"I'm really worried about it now," Ris said yesterday. An operation, which he refused at London last summer, has been agreed to by Ris, but not until the season is over.

"I'm hoping it'll go back in," Ris said. An operation would keep him out of the water for about a month, too long to regain top form for the short swimming season that begins Feb. 7 and ends April 2.

Although Ris has had trouble with his knee ever since a high school football injury, the joint has always slipped back in soon. However, his present trouble has dogged him since Christmas.

"Sure I can swim with the knee," Ris said yesterday, "but not very fast!"

St. Louis Tops LIU NEW YORK (AP)—St. Louis' amazing Billikens broke through Long Island university's intricate zone defense to belt the Blackbirds, 58-47, for their 10th victory without a defeat this season.

A sellout crowd of about 18,500 saw Ed Maceauy held to 10 points, the lowest total in one game for the all-America center this season.

Topping Ready To Talk Rent With Boston

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees, still talking pro football peace, yesterday prepared to discuss Yankee stadium rent terms with the Boston Yanks of the National league.

Dan Topping, Yankee president, said he would meet soon with Horace Stoneham, president of the New York baseball Giants; Ted Collins, owner of the Boston Yanks who recently was moved to New York; and the Maras (Tim and Jack), owners of the New York Giants of the National football league.

"There will be a team of New York Yankees at the stadium in 1949," said Topping. He was talking to a press conference called following a New York Herald Tribune story that reported the Yanks were dropping out of the All-America conference.

"Whether that club will be owned by the New York Yankees, Inc., or by somebody else," Topping continued, "will be determined within 10 days during the pro football meetings opening at Chicago, Jan. 18."

"If the club is operated by us," he said, "no peace will be made. If somebody else runs in the stadium with us as landlords it will be in the interests of peace."

"Peace or a Yankee-Topping club in the stadium," is the current slogan.

Topping said he had several meetings with Stoneham, who rents the Polo Grounds to the football Giants. Football often was the main topic of conversation.

"Horace is very strong in urging me to become a landlord," Topping said, "in the interests of pro football peace. I know he feels, even more than we do that three New York teams would be the ruination of any league and of pro football."

Topping repeated earlier statements that he would not act without the full cooperation of other members of the All-America conference.

Intramural Basketball Monday Night's Results Quad Upper C (1) 29, Quad Upper D (1) 14, Hillcrest C 41, Hillcrest C 14, Quad Lower A (1) 24, Quad Upper D 16, Phi Delta Phi 23, Phi Alpha Delta 5 (150 lbs.)

Quad Upper B 35, Quad Lower B 27, South Quad I 22, South Quad II 19 (150 lbs.)

Hillcrest D 25, Hillcrest A 18, Hillcrest F 25, Hillcrest B 11, Hillcrest H 25, Hillcrest I 19

Tonight's Schedule 6:20 North floor, Quad Upper A vs. Quad Upper C (150 lbs.) 7:30 Varsity floor, Schaeffer vs. McLean North floor, Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Phi Omega South floor, Delta Sigma Delta vs. Phi Rho Sigma West floor, Nu Sigma Nu vs. Phi Beta Phi Varsity floor, Lower Thatcher vs. "Black" 8:30 North floor, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Delta Phi South floor, Phi Alpha Kappa vs. Phi Alpha Delta West floor, Delta Theta Phi vs. Theta Tau Varsity floor, Gamma Eta Gamma vs. Alpha Kappa Phi 9:30 North floor, North Grand vs. South Quad I South floor, South Quad II vs. Law Commons C Varsity floor, South Grand vs. Law Commons A

St. Mary's Entertains Keokuk Quintet Tonight The St. Mary's Ramblers will be seeking to avenge their first defeat of the season when they entertain St. Peter's of Keokuk tonight at the Junior high gymnasium.

The Ramblers, still trying to recover from a wave of injuries and the flu, will be seeking to win No. 10 against a record of 3 losses.

As yet no date has been set for the St. Joseph's game which was scheduled to be played at Ft. Madison Monday night, but was postponed because of the icy conditions of the highways.



Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

Illinois and Minnesota Now the Teams to Beat —

The Big Nine basketball race has already begun to simmer down to two teams in the minds of most fans. It doesn't take much figuring to come up with Illinois and Minnesota as the quintets to beat for the 1949 title.

However, the Gophers have yet to travel onto the Big Nine's bumpy road, so it is still rather early to talk turkey as far as they are concerned.

Next Saturday night Minnesota plays at Purdue before coming to Iowa City for the long-awaited clash with the Hawkeyes Monday. The Gophers have won 10 straight and their tilt with Purdue may shed a lot of light as to their future.

The Illini, on the other hand, have won three straight in conference competition, including two thrilling one and two-point triumphs away from home.

It could be that, while we Iowa students are bedded down with final exams come the end of this month, the most important game of the 1949 campaign will take place at Champaign, Jan. 29. That Saturday night produces the lone meeting between Illinois and Minnesota, and, luckily for the Illini, it is on their home court.

Both the Illini and Gophers have three common road games remaining — at Michigan, Wisconsin and Purdue. Illinois is now idle in the Big Nine chase until its home battle with Minnesota Jan. 29. The Illini play host to Creighton next Saturday night, which will undoubtedly be no contest, and then take a long breather until the end of the month.

In the meantime Minnesota sends Jim McIntyre, Whitey Skoog — plus a couple of other guys who don't score more than 10 points combined during a game — into action against Purdue, Iowa and Indiana.

Isn't it ironic that the same road trip which virtually won the Big Nine title for Michigan last year has already knocked the Wolverines out of an even chance to win back the same crown? Late in February last winter Michigan went away from home to play Minnesota and Purdue in that order on a Saturday-Monday schedule. It was general agreement at that time that the Wolverines wouldn't be able to win more than one of those games and probably neither. They did the impossible by taking both and backed right into the title.

They have the same five back this year, minus the coaching technique of Ossie Cowles, who is now guiding the defeated fortunes of the aforementioned Minnesota combination of McIntyre-Skoog.

Whether it be the loss of Cowles or not, Michigan opened the season at Minnesota Saturday and Purdue Monday, losing both and just about dropping from title contention.

Iowa's second half miseries are really becoming habit. The Hawkeyes are a fairly decent ball club in the first half, but their last few games have been one-sided victories for opponents following the intermission period.

The Hawks began to run into troublesome teams six games back when they played at Michigan State. Ever since then the second half blues have been evident.

For instance, during those last six games Iowa has scored 163 points in the opening half to their opponents' 143. That's a sizable advantage, considering each game ended with a close score, the Hawks winning three and losing three.

But the second half shows almost a 50-point edge in favor of the foes. Iowa has hit 126 points in the final period to the opponents' overwhelming total of 172.

In Big Nine play the Hawkeyes trailed Purdue by three points and Indiana by four at half time, then fell behind in the second half to win by margins of 20 and 11 points, respectively.

You can't win basketball games with second half let-ups like that. We've heard that Fred Ruck, an all-state guard at Davenport in 1947 and now a second semester freshman here at SU, is not going to be used with the varsity when he becomes eligible in February.

Ruck entered school last February and has been forced to sit out the regular frosh year before becoming eligible. If he does not begin competition during the second semester, he will have three full years of action left starting next winter.

CR Five Tops Irish, 48-44

(Special to The Daily Iowan) CEDAR RAPIDS — A furious closing rally, featured by eight points in the last 60 seconds, failed to pull a fighting St. Pat's team even as they went down to defeat before the St. Wenceslaus cagers here last night, 48-44.

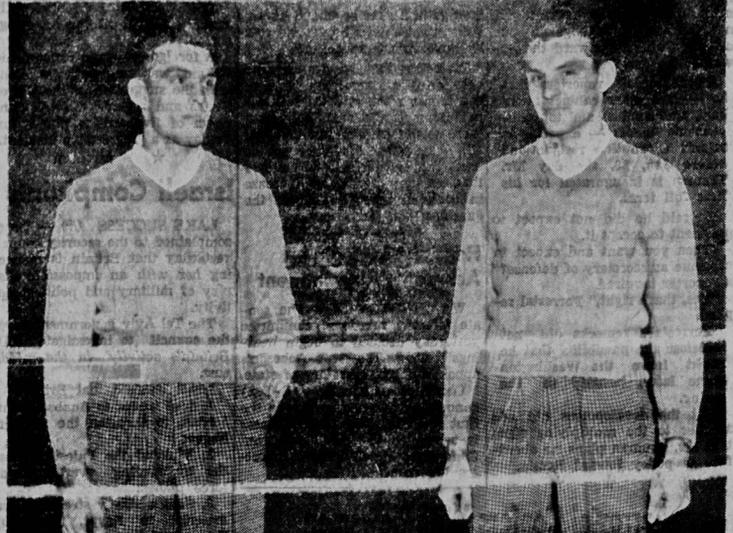
Seeking to avenge a 37-34 defeat at the hands of the Cedar Rapids squad last November, the Irish fought back from a 25-9 halftime deficit. Led by Bernard O'Connor, who dropped in five field goals and was high scorer for his team, the Shamrocks pulled up to within four points, but there their efforts were checked.

St. Wenceslaus, paced by Center Bernie Drabozal, high scorer for the evening with 15 points, was in command all the way, except for the late Irish rally.

This was the second of three consecutive road games for the Irish, whose next home game will be against St. Paul's of Burlington, Jan. 18.

The Freshman game was won by St. Pat's 27-22.

No Twin Will Aid Rossie, With Three Fights in a Week



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bill Rodgers)

NICE GOIN' IF HE CAN DO IT—No, Bob Rossie, Iowa City pugilist doesn't have a twin brother. In fact, triplets would be better right now. The pro boxer won in Omaha Monday night, making three bouts within a week. Thursday night in Des Moines Rossie takes on Clyde Anderson of Waterloo in a four-rounder, then the 18th he meets Ed Gardner at Moline, in a scheduled six round affair.

Bob Rossie Wins Decision

Bob Rossie, 152-pound former Golden Gloves champ from this area, won a unanimous decision at Omaha last Monday night over Leonard Craig, 158, of Omaha.

The four-round match was a supporting bout on the Joe Louis-Stirling Ingram exhibition card at the City auditorium.

Rossie floored his heavier opponent for an eight count early in the first round when he connected with a left hook. Again in the third round, Rossie sent Craig to the canvas, this time for a count of nine.

Rossie was most effective with left hooks and right uppercuts, staggering Craig many times during the fight. Each time the Omaha boy managed to get to his feet before being counted out.

Rossie's record now stands at two wins, two losses and one draw. He turned professional last summer, after winning the Golden Gloves title in the spring.

Rossie will see action on the supporting card of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis again on Jan. 18, in Moline, Ill. His opponent has not yet been named.

Loyola Loses, 59-58

BOSTON (AP)—Nine seconds before the final whistle, classy Bobby Cousy hooked in a field goal which provided the necessary points for the Holy Cross Crusaders to defeat a taller Loyola of Chicago basketball team 59-58 in the first game of a collegiate doubleheader at Boston garden.

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Giants Sign Two

NEW YORK (AP)—Infielder Bobby Rhawn and outfielder Don Mueller signed 1949 contracts yesterday with the New York Giants.

Loyola Loses, 59-58

BOSTON (AP)—Nine seconds before the final whistle, classy Bobby Cousy hooked in a field goal which provided the necessary points for the Holy Cross Crusaders to defeat a taller Loyola of Chicago basketball team 59-58 in the first game of a collegiate doubleheader at Boston garden.

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Society

Married Sunday



Jean Margaret Opstad

University Graduate Weds R. A. Hubbard In Ceremony Here

Jean Margaret Opstad was married to Robert Atwood Hubbard Sunday in the First Methodist church here with the Rev. L.L. Dunnington officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iver A. Opstad, 613 E. Bloomington street, Mr. Hubbard is the son of Mark A. Hubbard, Gardner, Mass.

Patricia Trachsel, 1039 E. College street, attended the bride as maid of honor in the double ring ceremony. Signe Opstad was an attendant.

David L. Balthis, Baltimore, Md., served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Elwood A. Opstad, Iver Alan Opstad, Paul Opstad and Lewis Jenkinson, all of Iowa City.

A reception was held in the University club rooms at the Iowa Memorial union immediately following the ceremony.

A graduate of the Iowa City high school, the bride attended the State University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta social sorority. She has taught music in Muscatine and Fairbault, Minn.

Mr. Hubbard attended Bliss Electrical college, Washington, D. C.

The couple will reside in Baltimore, Md., after Jan. 17.

Name Miss Nelson Judiciary Chairman

Gladys Nelson, A2, was chosen Currier central judiciary chairman at a meeting of the Currier council at the university central judiciary committee for one year beginning Feb. 1.

Currier's Sweetheart dance was set for Feb. 11. The dance will be held in the dormitory's dining rooms. Dress will be semi-formal. The escort of the co-ed voted Currier's sweetheart will reign as king of the dance.

Town 'n' Campus

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB — The garden department of the Iowa City woman's club will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the club-rooms. Films on "Our Iowa" from the visual education department of the University of Iowa will be shown. Mrs. G.W. Buxton will play Iowa music.

ALPHA DELTA PI ALUMNAE — Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will meet at 7:30 tonight at the chapter house, 222 N. Clinton street. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Greene, Mrs. Frank Gillett and Mrs. Betty Jane Baldwin.

ELDEEN CLUB — Mrs. R. A. Fenton, 1126 E. College street, will be hostess at the meeting of the Eldeen club at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

CORALVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB — The Coralville Heights club will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow with Mrs. Robert Gibbs, Coralville. Mrs. Merritt Ewalt will be assistant hostess.

IOWA WOMAN'S CLUB — The Iowa Woman's club will meet in Reich's Pine room at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. H.J. Albrecht, Mrs. Floyd Maxson and Mrs. L. R. Brown. Roll call will be taken by members singing one verse of their favorite popular song when their name is called.

YWCA MAJOR IN MARRIAGE — The YWCA Major in Marriage lecture scheduled for today has been postponed until Jan. 19, at 4:30 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium. This will be the only lecture in January. Dr. E.D. Plass will begin his lectures on marriage hygiene Feb. 9.

DELTA SIGMA PI — Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, will hold its regular monthly dinner at Hotel Jefferson at 6:30 p.m. today. Guest speaker will be G.W. Reger, Cedar Rapids. Members are urged to sign up in the commerce office before noon.

POLLOCK CIRCLE — Pollock circle of the Presbyterian Women's association will meet with Mrs. James Osburn, 1132 E. Burlington street, at 7:45 p.m. tonight. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. James Shepherd and Mrs. Robert Herdlika. Mrs. Osburn will have charge of the program on "Man's Disorder and God's Design."

GIRL SCOUTS — Girl Scout leaders will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Girl Scout office. Plans for the birthday celebration and songs to be used will be discussed. Mrs. Robert Buckles will be in charge of the meeting.

Scotch Visitor Finds U.S. 'Rushing'



(Daily Iowan Photo by Lloyd E. Olson)

A REAL SCOTTISH HIGHLANDER, Margaret Smith, Dundee, Scotland, is visiting here at the home of her cousin, Mrs. J. S. Potter, 226 S. Capitol street. Margaret, a former receptionist in a Dundee hotel, hopes to continue this occupation in New York City. Scotland is nice, she says, but at present America is fascinating to her.

By SHIRLEY ELMAN

Keeping slim is a simple task in Scotland, Margaret Smith, a visitor from "over there," revealed yesterday.

"Although we ordinarily have four meals a day, we eat very few sweets," she remarked. "We have an afternoon tea in addition to our regular three meals, but few pastries and sweet foods are included."

Margaret, who is visiting here with her cousin, Mrs. J.S. Potter, 226 S. Capitol street, is a native of Dundee, Scotland. She came to America in mid-July and visited in New York City, which, so far, has been the high spot of her panorama of travel.

The tall trim brunette, who has five brothers and sisters, came over from "the other side" on the Queen Elizabeth with her sister, who is now living in Long Island, N.Y.

"We were only allowed ten pounds (\$40) on shipboard for spending money and another 10 pounds in traveling checks for use here."

Margaret was a receptionist in one of Dundee's largest hotels, the Woodlands, for three years. She hopes to continue this occupation here, preferably in one of the New York hotels.

"The prominent American golfer, Sam Snead, came to the Woodlands once," she related. "Believing that the people were starving, he had ordered a crate of apples sent to him. He discovered, however, that there was plenty of food, particularly apples, and for many days he distributed the fruit to onlookers at the golf course."

Twenty-two-year-old Margaret has crammed many a mile of traveling into her life. In addition to her journeying to the United States, she has traveled widely through Scotland.

One criticism of American often voiced by foreign visitors is that Americans are too "hurry-scurryish," Margaret stressed the truth of this.

"Especially in New York," she qualified, "during rush hours on the subway. Even the pace in Iowa City is fast. We never hurry in Scotland as they do here."

Margaret Smith's Scottish burr distinguishes her from most American Smiths. However, she, too, has trouble with her name.

"When I went to the American consulate in Dundee and told them my name," she recalled, "the man in charge said, 'Oh, come now, we want your real name.'"

Theta Rho Chapter Installs 18 Officers At Monday Meeting

The Old Gold Theta Rho girls met Monday at the L.O.O.F. hall for installation of new elected and appointed officers.

Elected officers are Marilyn Harris, president; Loretta Frel, vice-president; Peggy Douglas, treasurer; Shirley Woltman, recording secretary, and Marilyn Hotz, financial secretary.

Appointed officers included Betty Rarick, warden; Joan Mathess, conductor, and Mary Ann Thomas, chaplain. Others are Janice McWilliams, Katherine Vulysteke, Marjiana Smith, Joyce Frel, Jean Bowers, Shirley Bowers, Judith Goodfellow, Donna Bryant, Pauline Fairchild and Della Wendman.

Officers who installed the new personnel were Marilyn Vulysteke, Mrs. Charles Slade and Jean Mackey.

Mrs. Roy Mackey, the club's mother advisor for 13 years, and Barbara Rogers, retiring president, presented gifts to the club members.

New assistant advisors are Mrs. Virgil Bowers and Mrs. Harold Westcott.

Mrs. Mayme Axen, pianist, and Earline Caltz and Marie Milby, soloists, provided the program.

The next meeting, Jan. 24, will be the club's thirteenth birthday party.

Final Services Planned For R. Swartzlander

Funeral services for Reuben Swartzlander, 62, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hohenschuh mortuary. The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Swartzlander died Monday morning at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. McGreevey, 220 N. Dubuque street, where Mr. and Mrs. Swartzlander made their home.

Interest Classes for Girl Scouts

Interest groups for Iowa City's 74 senior Girl Scouts will begin meeting next week. Mrs. Hugh Carson, Girl Scout director, announced yesterday that the girls will be given instructions in bridge, photography, crafts and outdoor activities.

Every Monday at 7:30 p.m. beginning lessons in bridge will be given at the Girl Scout office. Advanced bridge lessons will be given from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

A photography developing room is being set up in the office for the use of all senior Girl Scouts. Photography classes will be held. The Girl Scout organization will furnish all material and developing equipment. Troop 12 will meet every other Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Troop 14 will work on crafts. Members of the troop will serve as craft counselors at Establish camp next summer.

Mrs. Ralph Shriner will conduct classes in clay modeling. An oven to bake models in has been purchased by the Girl Scouts.

The seven senior troops will be instructed in outdoor activities. Classes will meet once a week to study menus, outdoor cooking wood-cutting, use of hand tools, tent pitching, first-aid, fire-fighting and fire-building.

Ojemann to Address Family Life Meeting

Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann, SUI professor of psychology and parent education, will be one of the principal speakers at the two-day Iowa Family Life conference which opens in Des Moines, Jan. 18.

The conference, a follow-up of the national conference on Family Life, is sponsored by the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Some 50 state organizations interested in Iowa family life and development will participate in the two-day session.

Delegates from these organizations will meet to discuss new developments and problems related to family living. Representatives of each group will tell what they are actually doing for family living in Iowa.

Other speakers at the conference will include Iowa's governor-elect William S. Beardsley and Dr. Ernest Osborne, author and lecturer, Columbia university, New York City.



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Famous Helen Harper pullover in soft, firm 25% rabbit hair and 75% wool. Sizes 34 to 40.

Fly front and back slim skirt. Slit front. Zipper placket. Wool gabardine. Sizes 10 to 20.



Strub's Aldens

SUI Medical Staff Members To Speak at Conference Here

Twelve members of the SUI medical staff will speak at the Public Health Nursing institute to be held at SUI from Jan. 18 through Jan. 21.

Registered nurses from throughout Iowa will attend the educational conference, sponsored jointly by the SUI state services for crippled children and the state department of health.

The conference theme will be "Home Care of the Orthopedic Patient."

Three other Iowans will lecture at the conference and three speakers will come from Washington, D.C., New York City and Kansas City, Mo.

SUI doctors who will participate are Dr. R.R. Rembolt, director of SUI's state services for crippled children; Dr. R.W. Newman, associate professor of orthopedic surgery; Dr. Spencer Brown, associate professor of speech pathology.

Dr. Hunter Comley, assistant professor of psychiatry; Dr. J.D. Boyd, professor of pediatrics; Dr. W.D. Paul, associate professor of internal medicine and chairman of the division of physical medicine, and Dr. Arthur Steindler, professor and head of orthopedic surgery.

Other SUI medical personnel speaking at the conference will include Charlotte Vasey, chief physical therapist at children's hospital; Marguerite McDonald, supervisor of SUI's school of occupational therapy.

The Rev. W.B. Schoenbohm, director of the Iowa Hospital school; Mary Maxwell, director of the social service department at University hospitals; and Cecilia Rohret, medical social consultant at the state services for crippled children.

On the opening day of the institute Rembolt will discuss "Institute Objectives" at 9 a.m.

Three conference speakers coming from out of state are Florence Phenix, consultant of orthopedic nursing at the federal security agency and U.S. children's bureau, Washington, D.C.; Lois Olmstead, consultant for the National League of Nursing Education, New York City, and Jane Nicholson, regional nursing consultant for the federal security agency and U.S. children's bureau, Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Nicholson will give an institute summary at the close of the conference, Jan. 21 at 3:50 p.m.

Miss Phenix and Miss Olmstead will discuss "Nursing Aspects in the Care of the Poliomyelitis Patient" at 3 p.m., Jan. 18, along with Mrs. Carmelita C. Hearst, former orthopedic nursing consultant for the National League of Nursing Education and now a resident of Cedar Falls.

All speeches will be held in lecture room number 1, medical laboratory building. A question period will follow each speech.

Dean M.H. Soley, SUI college of medicine, will give the greetings on the opening day of the conference. Registration begins at 8 a.m., Jan. 18.

Presiding at the meetings will be Violet Kinstle, director of public health nursing and a staff member of SUI's state services for crippled children; Geraldine Busse and F. Miriam Moran, district supervising nurses for the state department of health; Olive Ryan, field nurse for SUI's state services for crippled children; and Mattie Brass, director of the division of public health nursing, state department of health, Des Moines.

Tours of children's hospital and the hospital school will be conducted during the conference. Films will be shown at 9 a.m., Jan. 19 and 20.

Jackson Installed As Kiwanis Head At Noon Luncheon

Attorney William J. Jackson was installed as president of the Kiwanis club at noon luncheon ceremonies in the Hotel Jefferson yesterday. Jackson succeeded Prof. George Glocker, head of the SUI chemistry department, as the club president.

Other members installed as officers were Prof. Orville Hitchcock, speech department, as vice-president; Joseph G. Wayner as secretary and Edward S. Rose as treasurer.

Retiring president Glocker officiated at the installation as master of ceremonies and as the installing officer.

Four former presidents of the club addressed the group during the installation ceremonies. William T. Hageboeck spoke on "Significance of Kiwanis Nationally and Internationally"; Prof. F.C. Ensign, college of education, spoke on "History and Development of Kiwanis in Iowa City"; Dean Mason Ladd, college of law, spoke on "Unique Fusion of Men and Ideas in Kiwanis"; and Prof. H.C. Harshbarger, speech department, spoke on "Incoming President and 1949."

Retiring officers of the club were William T. Jackson, vice-president; Robert Yetter, secretary and Prof. Robert Bowman, geography department, program chairman.

Hillcresters Postpone Dance Until Feb. 18

The Hillcrest dance originally scheduled for Jan. 14 was postponed until Feb. 18 at the Monday meeting of the dormitory's council.

Vets Preference Cards Ready

Veterans preference placards for posting on all new homes being constructed either for sale or for rent are now ready for distribution, area rent director T.S. Wilkinson said yesterday.

Wilkinson emphasized that the posters are required by the current federal law that gives veterans first chance at newly constructed homes. The posters may be picked up at the Iowa City rent office, 102 S. Clinton street.

The red, white and blue cards state that "during construction and for 30 days after completion, these premises will be offered exclusively to veterans of World War II."

Below this announcement is a statement of the rent per month, or the sales price of the dwelling. The name, address and phone number of the builder or his agent are also listed.

The veterans preference law applies to all single residence housing constructed between June 30, 1947 and April 1, 1949, unless built for owner occupancy.

"The preference extends to veterans or their families," Wilkinson said.

"Such housing must be publicly advertised in a newspaper on at least three days during the first 20 days of the 30 days preference period. It must contain the same information as required on the placard."

The rent official added that the

Hawkeye Queen Candidates — No. 3



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers)
COLLEEN DENNIS, A4, RED OAK, represents Delta Gamma in the Hawkeye beauty queen contest. One of the ten finalists for the honor, the lanky blonde candidate is an economics major. She is 5 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. Mary Ruth "Freddie" Fisher is Zeta Tau Alpha's candidate. A freshman from Clinton, she is a psychology major, standing 5 feet, 4 1/2 inches tall and weighing 110 pounds. These are the third in a series of beauty queen finalists to be pictured in the Daily Iowan this week. One of the ten will be presented at intermission of the all-university prom Friday night to reign as queen. Four others will be designated as attendants. The 10 finalists were selected by five Big Nine yearbook editors Saturday.

Robeson to Speak At Zionist Meeting

Prof. George F. Robeson, political science department, will speak to members of the Inter-Collegiate Zionist Federation of America at

a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at Hill house, 122 Market street.

Miss Shirley Elman, president of the group, said yesterday that Robeson will discuss "The Israel Constitution." He will analyze the document from the standpoint of its adequacy under present day conditions, she added.

Two SUI Doctors Elected Officers in Heart Association

SUI doctors William B. Bean and L.E. January were recently elected temporary officers of the newly organized Iowa Heart association.

Dr. Bean, professor and head of the department of internal medicine, and Dr. January, assistant professor in the department of internal medicine, will serve as vice-president and secretary respectively until the new association convenes Jan. 20 and 21 in Des Moines.

Members of the Iowa State Medical society are being solicited this week for membership in the association, formed to help fight heart disease, the nation's number one cause of deaths.

At the January meeting of the association plans will be presented for raising Iowa's share in the \$5-million national heart fund for 1949. Dr. Bean said this week.

Luther L. Hill, vice-president and general manager of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, will serve as state chairman for the Iowa campaign. To be known as "Cardiac Crusade," the drive will run from Feb. 7 through Feb. 28.

The Iowa Heart association pointed out in a recent news release that 8,642 Iowans died of heart disease in 1947. In 1948 there were 588,000 deaths in the U.S. caused by heart disease, the release stated.

A non-profit organization, the association has three objectives — research, education and community service.

Farm Group Plans Membership Drive

The Johnson County Farm bureau will hold a membership kickoff meeting tonight at 7:30 in the lower lounge of the Community building.

This year's Farm bureau membership goal is 1,465, one more than last year's membership, County Extension Director Emmett C. Gardner said.

The goal of an increase of only one member was set because dues have been raised from \$5 to \$10 this year, he said.

Iowa Farm Bureau Research Director Kenneth Langer will speak on "Farm Legislation" and 20-year members of the county Farm Bureau will be honored at the meeting.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

There's a spry old fellow in Barnstable—ninety-five if he's a day—who runs his business in his own way. Playing checkers in the rear of his store, his opponent said suddenly, "I think I hear a customer up front." "Keep quiet," cautioned the local John Wanamaker. "Maybe he'll decide nobody's here and go away."



Another time he sought a loan of a thousand dollars from the town's leading banker, who was somewhat hard of hearing. "Speak a bit louder," ordered the banker, "and reduce the amount a little."

William A. Brady, veteran producer and husband of Grace George, recalled, "To keep up morale in my staff, and to fool rival producers and theatrical reporters, I always instructed managers of my road companies to add three hundred dollars to their nightly reports of box-office receipts. The system worked fine until one of them wired, 'Only theater in town burned to the ground this afternoon. No performance. Receipts \$300.'"

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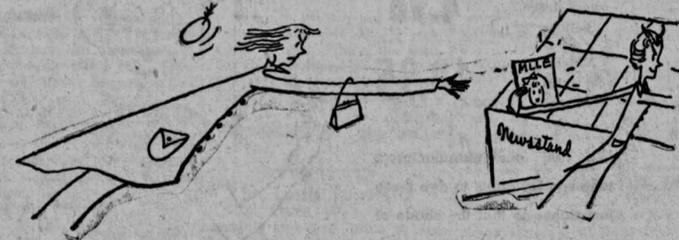
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Report 4 Accidents; Three-Truck Crash Injures One Driver

A 20-year-old Davenport truck driver, Donald Elder, was slightly injured in one of the four traffic accidents reported to police Monday and yesterday.

Elder was taken to University hospitals for X-rays after he was involved in a three-truck collision in the 1800 block of Muscatine avenue at 8 a.m. yesterday. Hospital officials said Elder was examined and released.

Lime Spreaders Involved
The other two trucks involved were lime spreaders owned by W. A. Lee, 1832 Muscatine avenue. Lee was riding in a truck being towed by the second vehicle driven by his son, W.A. Lee Jr., according to driver's reports filed with police.

Elder estimated \$500 damage to the truck he was driving and \$100 damage to the first Lee truck. Drivers involved in the other three accidents all reported that snow and ice on the streets were partially to blame.

Accident Monday
An accident at 11:45 a.m. Monday at the corner of Clinton and Bloomington streets involved cars driven by Donald E. Brinkman, 20, SUI student from Davenport, and Cedric K. Altmair, 30, route 1, Brinkman estimated \$115 damage to the car he was driving and \$78.65 to the Altmair car.

An Iowa City Coach company bus driven by Leo J. Boarts, 32, 723 1/2 E. Jefferson street, was involved in a traffic accident at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the corner of Iowa avenue and Gilbert street. The car involved was driven by Kenneth J. Kasper, 430 S. Lucas street. Boarts estimated \$10 damage to the bus and \$20 damage to the car.

Accident Near Coralville
The third accident Monday occurred at 4 p.m. on Highway 6 at the road from the quarry near Coralville. The cars involved were driven by Hubert L. Farnsworth, 319 Iowa avenue, and Blanche Van Scoyoc, Coralville. Farnsworth estimated \$100 damage to the car he was driving and reported that the left side of the Van Scoyoc car was damaged.

BABY BORN AT MERCY
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Grablin, Oxford, are the parents of a 6 pound, 10 ounce boy born Monday at Mercy hospital.

County Courtroom Proves Testing Ground



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers)
THE COURTROOM WAS SCHOOL yesterday for 125 sixth, seventh and eighth graders from several Johnson county rural and grade schools. The pupils were at the Johnson county courthouse all day taking the Iowa Every-Pupil tests of basic skills. State education officials hope to use the test results to help determine the need for school district reorganization in Iowa.

Sigma Xi to Hear Talks by 3 Professors

SUI Professor Robert R. Sears, R. H. Ojemann and John W. Whiting will present papers tonight at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary society, in room 104 of East hall.

Sears, director and research professor of child psychology and parent education, will present a paper on "Cup Feeding vs. Breast Feeding in Infancy."

"What Happens When Children Learn About Human Relations: Research and Planned Changes in Science of Behavior" will be presented by Ojemann, associate professor of psychology and parent education.

Whiting, assistant professor of anthropology, will present the third paper on "Relation of Childhood Training to Magical Theor-

ies of Disease in Cross Cultured Perspective."

The meeting will be a soiree of the department of child welfare, Prof. J. R. Porter, secretary of Sigma Xi said yesterday.

Art Museum Purchases Lasansky 'Self Portrait'

Prof. Maurício Lasansky's "Self Portrait," an intaglio print in color, has just been purchased by the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

This print has been on tour in an exhibit in circulation by the museum throughout the country. The exhibition, "Portraits in Prints," included prints by Lautree, Munch, Matisse, and other world-famous artists.

Vets Hospital Safe From Budget Cut

President Truman's proposal to eliminate 16,000 beds in contemplated veterans hospital construction will not affect Iowa City's projected 500-bed hospital, it was learned yesterday.

Congressman Thomas E. Martin said the Iowa City veterans hospital holds a high place on the priority list because of its connection with the SUI college of medicine.

H. W. Bischam, construction chief of the Rock Island section of the engineer corps, said Monday that preparation of working drawings for the Iowa City hospital should be completed soon.

The hospital will be located north of the Children's hospital on the west side of the Iowa river.

Alpha Chi Sigma Pledges Four Men

Four SUI chemistry students have been pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical fraternity, Glenn Wilson, secretary, announced yesterday.

New pledges are Raymond J. Heemstra, Orange City; Jules V. Hallum, Detroit Lake, Minn.; Robert J. Smith, Flat River, Mo., and Jack M. Fahrner, Keosauqua. Fahrner is a senior. The others are graduate students.

Army Tests Offered To ROTC Students For Duty Deferment

Basic ROTC students may take qualifying examinations for army deferment early next semester, Col. W. W. Jenna, head of the SUI military department, said recently.

On basis of the exam, the department will select freshman and sophomores for army deferment, Jenna said. Deferments will last through the summer following the sophomore year. Authorization by the Fifth army and the Tenth airforce to grant 1,102 of these deferments to basic students has recently reached the department. There are 1,379 students in basic ROTC.

Jenna said a student may or may not accept the exemption. Sophomores who complete basic ROTC, and who have an exemption, will not be subject to the draft until the following September.

If they are then enrolled in school, they can, under present policy, receive an academic deferment which will last until completion of the junior year. Jenna said some sophomores

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will be accepted into the advanced course. This will exempt them from selective service until successful completion of the course.

2. Accept a commission if tendered.

3. Serve two years after completion of the advanced course if called.

Men who sign the deferment agreement will be asked to:

1. Complete the four year course.

Then, they will be subject to call, the department said.

First Opera Film Festival
MAGIC MELODIES OF 4 GREAT OPERAS IN ONE EXCITING FILM!
ENDS TODAY
A MUSIC LOVER'S DREAM

STARTS THURS. **CAPITOL** STARTS TO-MORROW
Due to your many requests we have arranged with the producers to bring back a great film classic.
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES

THE FILM THAT THRILLED MILLIONS AT \$2.20 A SEAT! NOW AT YOUR OWN THEATRE... AT POPULAR PRICES!
From New York to Los Angeles, from Paris to Sydney—the whole world has cheered this epochal film! That's why we're bringing it here at prices within the reach of all! It's the one picture you have to see!
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
MAX REINHARDT'S production of
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
By William Shakespeare The Play: Music by Mendelssohn
James Cagney • Joe E. Brown • Dick Powell
Anita Louise • Olivia de Havilland • Jean Muir
Hugh Herbert • Frank McHugh • Ross Alexander
Ian Hunter • Victor Jory • Mickey Rooney
Directed by Max Reinhardt and William Dieterle

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. —
ENGLERT
Shows At- 1:30 - 3:35
5:40 - 7:30
9:15
"Feature 10:00"
TO-DAY "ENDS SATURDAY"
13 INCHES OF ROPE BRING A NEW TENSION TO THE SCREEN!

IN ONE MAN'S HANDS... ROPE IS A DEADLY WEAPON...
IN ONE MAN'S ARMS...
LOVE IS A SHAMEFUL THING!
NOTHING EVER HELD YOU LIKE ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
ROPE
IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
JAMES STEWART
JOHN DALL FARLEY GRANGER SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE CONSTANCE COLLIER JOAN CHANDLER
Plus FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS "Special"
Frankie Carle and Orchestra
Foghorn Leghorn "Cartoon"—Late News

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN
"My husband wants to speak to you about a raise."
"I WAS PROVOKED TO HEAR MY FINANCIAL MANAGER CALLED ABOUT THE CHECK I ISSUED TO YOU! I'VE TOLD HIM REPEATEDLY HIS JOB IS TO LOOK AFTER ANY BUSINESS PROPERTIES AND INVESTMENTS, BUT NOT TO MESSLE WITH MY PERSONAL EXPENDITURES!"
"AH-HH... MY GOOD FRIEND MR. THREE... EVER WELCOME TO PUFFLE TOWERS!... JOVE, I WAS WONDERING IF YOU WOULD HONOR THIS MODEST MANSE WITH ANOTHER VISIT!"
Gene Ahern
MR. MONEY AGAIN

POPEYE
BOO BOO HAS KILLED 9 MEN—
IT'S 10 O'CLOCK—
11 O'CLOCK—
12 O'CLOCK—
13 O'CLOCK—
14 O'CLOCK—
15 O'CLOCK—
16 O'CLOCK—
17 O'CLOCK—
18 O'CLOCK—
19 O'CLOCK—
20 O'CLOCK—
21 O'CLOCK—
22 O'CLOCK—
23 O'CLOCK—
24 O'CLOCK—
BOO BOO HAS KILLED 21 MEN!!
BACK ROW, I DON'T WANT TO BE TOO CLOSE!!
TICKETS
CRUSHER MEANS VS BOO BOO THE BOOGERMAN
TOM SIMS
1-12

BLONDIE **CHIC YOUNG**
I'M SO TIRED I DON'T THINK I CAN EVEN CLIMB THE STAIRS TO BED.
I'LL CARRY YOU UP DEAR.
OH GOODNESS—I FORGOT TO PUT THIS SLIP IN THE MILK BOTTLE.
CHIC YOUNG
1-12

HENRY **CARL ANDERSON**
SLIPPERY WHEN WET
FRUIT
ALWAYS SLIPPERY
CARL ANDERSON
1-12

ETTA KETT **PAUL ROBINSON**
WE WANT JUNIE! WE WANT JUNIE!
YOU WILL GEE!
GIVE OUT, AND DON'T SPARE THE TONNIBLS BOYS!
OKEY—I'LL STAY—YOU TWISTED MY ARM!
WHO'S OUR FAVORITE MOVIE STAR?
JUNIE GAY!
LET'S PUT THE SHOW ON THE ROAD, PRINCESS!
CAMERA!
I'D LOVE IT, RICKY!
AND MAKE WITH THE MUSIC, MAESTRO!
1-12

IOWA NOW ENDS FRIDAY
The Mightiest Music Event Ever Filmed
CARNEGIE HALL
Showing at 1:30, 5:34, 9:18
Marsha Hunt • William Prince • Frank McHugh
Martha O'Driscoll CO HIT
LUCILLE BAIL CLIFTON WEBB WILLIAM BENDIX MARK STEVENS
DARK CORNER Showing at 3:45 - 7:39
Walter DAMROSCH Bruno WALTER
THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Lily FONSA Gregor PIATIGORSKY Risa STEVENS
Arthur RODZINSKI Arthur RUBINSTEIN Jan PEECE Ezio PINZA Vaughn MONROE & His Orchestra Joscha HEIFETZ FRITZ REINER Leopold STOKOWSKI Harry JAMES

LAFF-A-DAY
"My husband wants to speak to you about a raise."
1-12

editorials

We've Always Got a Story About Housing—

The poem printed on the right that deals with a prospective renter's views of the people from whom he's been trying to rent some living space. The semester is ending and there is at least a small reshuffling of apartments due — it is referred to in Iowa City as "redistribution of wealth."

Only the election last November has produced more stories-to-be-told-over-coffee than the housing situation, as it is referred to nearly every place in the country.

Radio comedians have joined in the fun and can whip up a half-hour show with nothing more than warmed-over jokes about housing.

Housing in Iowa City is not quite so humorous as it may be to a network funnyman. The city is short on available apartment space. This is no joke to a student with a wife and a child. And something that has never been explained is how a married couple become "undesirable" tenants

when they bring a little child into the world.

Aside from the God-like attitude which gives at least one landlord the right to demand "lights out" at midnight and ask 75-dollar-a-month tenants to quit taking so many baths — aside from this type of attitude, the refusal to give refuge to renters with children is a difficult thing to understand.

Here is the story of one student who has tried for months to get housing in Iowa City. He put an advertisement in a paper. No offers. Then he inserted a \$50 bonus clause in the ad. He got an average of two calls a day.

Did he get housing? Even with the \$50 prize offer, when he mentioned that he had a child the door to his dream apartment was gently closed — no rooms for children.

This is a strange world to the veteran who has to go to school and raise a family at the same time to catch up with his place in society.

Foreign Policy: No Shifts, No Appeasement—

America's foreign policy — coming through the election without a scrape — has gotten into hot water in the last week.

When the Democratic senate stacked the foreign relations committee 8-to-5 in their favor, many Republicans of international leaning protested. But a good deal of the clamor came from senators with anything but internationalist records, especially from Indiana's Homer Capehart.

Trying to patch things up, Sen. Vandenberg was reported urging his GOP colleagues not to make an all-out fight against Dean Acheson's appointment as secretary of state. And Gov. Dewey's foreign affairs expert, John Foster Dulles, was called in for a 30-minute talk at the White House.

The trouble in congress has not been with the bi-partisan foreign policy. It has been with the confused GOP ranks instead.

Strong voices in the party attributed November's defeat to the GOP's tagging along with Democratic ideas. The bi-partisan foreign policy was a principal target. Now many GOP legislators — especially those up for re-election in 1950 — are wondering if a nationalistic approach to foreign af-

fairs will not reap some votes.

On the Truman side, the reshuffling of the state department has been accompanied by a swarm of rumors. Little words like appeasement . . . shift . . . partisanship have been slinking around in sinister shadows.

The current line that Mr. Truman is now going to take a more active part in foreign affairs is probably correct. The speculation goes on to say that Mr. Truman will hold on to the ERP and will favor the north Atlantic alliance and peacetime lend-lease to Europe. But he will continue to probe for a way to settle the cold war account with Russia.

The President has announced this course in his state of the union speech and other recent statements. Building up armed might without using it as a means for finding a peaceful settlement with Russia leaves only one out — war.

The policy of standing up to Russia doesn't discount efforts to settle differences. Despite wavering among a few GOP supporters and rumors about Acheson's policies, no foreign policy "shift" is in sight.

Weather Wiseacres Note —

Fall Wind Pattern Important

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the time of year weather wiseacres wax woful and recall the wonderful white winters of yesterday.

But what about the rest of this winter's weather? Is it going to be cold and snowy or warm and rainy or what?

To get an idea, look back at the past autumn. Atmospheric conditions which developed during October and November are still substantially in control of the northern hemisphere. If they rout the opposition of other developing conditions trying to build up a new controlling pattern, the weather might continue as it has for the past three months.

That would mean a warm, wet east and a cold, dry southwest. It would mean more thick fogs over central Europe.

Eastern states built up a large excess of temperature and precipitation during the fall. Alabama had disastrous floods. Most of the southwest experienced unusually cold and dry climate.

Why? The answer lies in the

movement of air at altitudes of 20,000 to 40,000 feet.

Here the air moves at tremendous speeds in a west-to-east direction. The speed and precise direction determines what goes on down here.

The weather bureau keeps a keen eye on the upper air by use of radar-tracked balloons and recording devices. When accurate, long-range forecasting becomes a fact it will be through better understanding of the upper air band.

Early last fall bulges appeared in the smooth west-to-east flow of upper air. The air took a meandering path, moving from west to northeast, then down to southeast and back to northeast in a huge, S-like pattern.

There is nothing unusual about such movement, but it means one thing — "active conditions."

Weatherwise, "active" means extreme departures from the norm. Thus, the east has had one of its wettest and warmest falls. But why should north-south variations in the prevailing west-east

Ode to the Renter from the Rentee

(NOTE: The poem, printed here with apologies to Ogden Nash, was contributed by a reader who is disappointed by the "housing situation" but still is apartment hunting.)

To the residents of Iowa City
Compassionless wretches without pity
To you, the miserable few
Who held the magnanimous view
That places which weren't fit for sheep
Were all right for my child to sleep,
To you whom my infant son did abhor
Think, who will fight your future war
And over again save your electric homes
So you without fear can treat with the dignity of gnomes.
To you who implied a larger bribe
And too despicable for me to describe
Perhaps on some future less prosperous day
You'll be able to alleviate your dismay
And insist on drawing your belts tighter
Crack your stone hearts to flint for cigarette lighters
The infancy of this miserable town
Should have international renown
Like its parents, Sodom and Gomorrah
Should too, on some future tomorrow
Like its counterparts of the plain
Be destroyed by brimstone and flame
This place is more deserving of the fate
Than Carthage, or Lidice of late
Destroyed, sacked and rabbed down
And salt thrown upon the ground
So it never again shall be able to rise
For you church-going hypocrites whom the Bible decries
You Sunday practitioners of tolerance
A trait during the week held in abeyance
Are there not ten among you and for their sake
That will assuage your grievous selfish stake
And save you from a deserved doom
And in your place let weeds bloom?

GI's 'Skivvies' Go Feminine

MEMPHIS, TENN. (AP) — Women no longer are satisfied to take a man's shirt — now they're literally taking his undershirt.

The National Cotton Council made a survey of the knitting industry to prove it. The results show that "better styling is leading to an increased use of cotton 'T' shirts by women."

There used to be a day when the 'T' or 'skivvy' shirt was solely a male proposition. But no more.

During the late war no self-respecting member of Uncle Sam's armed forces was without a supply of skivvies — mainly for trading purposes.

In the Philippines the going price for a lively monkey was five skivvy shirts. In other Pacific islands three skivvies were worth a squawking parakeet.

The American was a resourceful trader — so long as Uncle Sam kept up the flow of barter supplies.

From Reykjavik to Funafuti, from the Belgian Congo to the shadows of Honshu's Fujiyama,

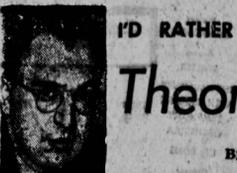
and from Coblenz to Madagascar the white skivvies of the navy and the khaki 'T' shirts of the army were a familiar sight — usually on somebody else.

Many a native showed up resplendent with a neat, clean skivvy covering his dirty chest, while a variety of stuffed lizards, snake-skin handbags, kimonos and an assortment of other junk now gathering dust or bedeviling many a housewife wended its way homeward in exchange for the USA.

But now, just listen to this from the Cotton Council's drum-beaters:

"Gaily colored 'T' shirts are now featured on the covers of national magazines as popular resort wear for milady on the swanky beaches of Florida and California."

Not only that, the council said, but "significant gains in cotton consumption have occurred since the war not only in men's underwear, polo, 'T,' and basque shirts but in women's anklets, vests and panties as well."



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT
Theories & Road-Blocks
By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

PAYOFF ON THEORIES: The President's message will enable American conservatives to show what theories they live by. It is their favorite contention that conservatism is not a road-block to progress, but more like a meter which measures out just enough social advance to keep us going without letting us move so fast that we become dizzy.

This useful theory can be abused, because it allows some conservatives to stand absolutely against progress, while at the same time declaring themselves in as part of the progress-machine. Just keeping you from going too fast, that's all, they may say, while perhaps sitting on your head.

I have a rule-of-thumb to offer which might allow us to distinguish between the conservative who is merely a road-block, and the conservative who really believes in metered progress. It seems to me that the man who takes one quick look at President Truman's message and then yells "socialism" or some similar word, is only a road-block. He drags out the word, and throws it across the path, like a log.

ON THE OTHER hand, a man like Senator Taft, who wants us to build, say, only half a million houses with public funds in the next seven years, instead of a billion, may be conceded to be a man who believes in measured progress.

(I am not answering, of course, for Mr. Taft's views in other fields such as labor, for Mr. Taft sometimes seems to be a man of several compartments.)

The difference is between the man who offers us an alternate method for reaching a desired goal, and the man who offers us only a word. It does not help even when the word is one drawn from our most cherished ideals, such as the word "freedom." For to use one of our ideals to block a solution of our problems only endangers the ideal.

I offer the above as a rough guide through the headlines of the next few weeks.

-FOREIGN POLICY: Since this is a philosophical sort of piece,

I would like to suggest that there is another philosophical problem which the American people will soon or late have to solve. Just what does our present structure of foreign policy, the Marshall plan, the big armed force, and the western alliance, mean to us? Is it a path toward an eventual agreement with Russia? Or is it, by now, a permanent substitute for such an agreement?

Do we still want the agreement, or are we so satisfied with the substitute that we no longer do want it? Is this merely something we've latched on to, for lack of anything better, or has it become the way we want to live?

WHEN JAY FRANKLIN suggested in the current issue of "Life" that the President wanted to reach an accord with Russia, Mr. Truman entered a prompt denial. And "Life's" own editorial comments in the issue in which

the Franklin article appeared were also rather tart toward the idea of any quick change of our foreign policy; it didn't seem to warm up very much toward the notion.

But, without subscribing to all that Mr. Franklin said, it does seem to me that "Life", and all those who think like it have some questions to answer.

What, in their view, is the function of our foreign policy structure — or to produce an agreement, or to stand in place of it?

Is it a means, or has it become an end? Is our heavy military-economic-political defense apparatus a way toward something else, or is it now an ultimate? Has the defense of our way of life become our way of life, and are we now defending the defense apparatus? In other words, has our present approach to the foreign problem become, in fact, a road-block against a settlement of it?



Columnist McBride, exhausted after judging entries in his "Odd Christmas Present" contest, is absent today. The "Haul" will appear again tomorrow.

Mississippi Votes Dry, Taxes 'Wet'

JACKSON, MISS. (AP) — It's against the law to sell liquor in Mississippi, but last year the state picked up more than \$750,000 in taxes on liquor sales.

It sounds contradictory, but in Mississippi it's perfectly legal to collect taxes on the illegal sales under a state law popularly known as the "black market" tax act.

The 1944 legislature passed the law, authorizing the state tax collector to levy a 10 percent impost on whisky sales even though Mississippi is a "dry" state.

When the law was passed, its sponsors predicted that it would "discourage the sale of liquor." But realists in the legislature voted for it as a revenue producing measure because in certain parts of Mississippi whisky had always been sold — and apparently always would be.

Mississippi's first elected woman official, Mrs. Thomas L. Bailey, is tax collector and it is her job to bring in the "black market" revenue. In the last three months of 1948, she collected more than \$100,000 each month. That meant the state taxed more than \$3-million in liquor transactions for the month.

Mrs. Bailey, widow of a former governor, employs a number of field agents to keep a check on the liquor dealers and their activities have produced results.

Keeping check on the dealers is fairly easy because although they are violating the state laws they think twice before violating federal statutes. Most liquor dealers in Mississippi have federal licenses. The federal records are made available to the state agents; hence the latter know who is selling whisky.

AUXILIARY INITIATES TWO

Two women were initiated into Leroy E. Weekes Auxiliary 3949 at the meeting last week. They were Mrs. Glen Bowers and Mrs. Helen Organ. Mrs. Linnie Lyons of Mt. Pleasant, first district president, inspected the group.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:30 p.m. Late 19th Century Music
8:15 a.m. News	3:20 p.m. News
8:30 a.m. Introduction to Spoken Spanish	3:30 p.m. Authors at Work
9:00 a.m. News	3:45 p.m. Music Hall Varieties
9:20 a.m. Listen and Learn	4:00 p.m. Iowa League of Women Voters
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:15 p.m. Deep River Music
10:00 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:15 a.m. Here's An Idea	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:30 a.m. Keyboard Concert	5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute News
11:00 a.m. The Melody Mart	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:30 a.m. News	7:00 p.m. University Student Forum
11:45 a.m. Holland Today and Tomorrow	7:30 p.m. Double Date
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:45 p.m. News
12:30 p.m. News	8:00 p.m. Music Hour
12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter	8:30 p.m. Melodies You Love
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
2:00 p.m. News	10:00 p.m. News
2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

6:00 p.m. News, McMartin
6:15 p.m. Jack Smith
6:30 p.m. Club 15
6:45 p.m. Murrow, News
7:00 p.m. Mr. Chameleide
7:20 p.m. Dr. Christian
8:00 p.m. County Fair
8:30 p.m. Harvest Of Stars
9:00 p.m. Bing Crosby
9:30 p.m. Lun' N' Abner
10:00 p.m. News, McMartin
10:15 p.m. Sports, Cummins

WHO Calendar

6:00 p.m. Melody Parade
6:15 p.m. News
6:30 p.m. News, Jim Zabel
6:45 p.m. Morton Downey
7:00 p.m. Blonde
7:30 p.m. The Great Gildersleeve
8:00 p.m. Duffy's Tavern
8:30 p.m. Mr. District Attorney
9:00 p.m. The Big Story
9:30 p.m. Curtain Time
10:00 p.m. Supper Club
10:15 p.m. News, Len Howe

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1949

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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

VOL. XXV, NO. 92 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1949

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 12
3 p.m. — University Band Concert, Iowa Memorial Union
8 p.m. — University Play — "Beggars of Horseback" — University Theatre
8 p.m. — Sigma Xi Soiree — Iowa Child Welfare Research Station — East Hall
Thursday, Jan. 13
3 p.m. — The University Club, Tea and Program — Iowa Memorial Union
8 p.m. — The University Play — "Beggars on Horseback" — University Theatre
Friday, Jan. 14
8 p.m. University Play — "Beggars on Horseback" — University Theatre

9 p.m. — University Prom — Iowa Memorial Union
Saturday, Jan. 15
2 p.m. — University Play — "Beggars on Horseback" — University Theatre, Matinee
8 p.m. — Basketball: Iowa vs Ohio State, Fieldhouse
8 p.m. — University Play — "Beggars on Horseback" — University Theatre
Monday, Jan. 17
7:30 p.m. — Meeting of the Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society — Speaker: Dr. Randolph T. Major on the topic: "Chemical Research in Europe During and Since World War II" — Room 300, Chemistry Building
8 p.m. — Basketball: Minnesota at Iowa, Fieldhouse

GENERAL NOTICES

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON
The meeting originally scheduled for Jan. 12 has been postponed until further notice.

STUDENT LIBRARY COMMITTEE
Meet Jan. 13, 4:30 p.m., in senate chamber, Old Capitol. All students are invited to attend and present any complaints to the committee.

PERSHING RIFLES
Meet Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m., in room 16B, armory. All riflemen and pledges wear ROTC green uniforms to the meeting.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Skiing instruction will be held at Finkbine golf course Jan. 16, weather permitting. Members will leave from the clubhouse at 1:30 p.m. Bring your own equipment. At 7 p.m. those interested in skating will leave from the clubhouse for Melrose pond. To register, call Mickey Thomas, 5391.

FRIVOL CIRCULATION STAFF
Frivol circulation staff will meet Jan. 12, at 4:30 p.m. in the Frivol office in East hall. Another meeting will be held Jan. 13, at 2:30 p.m. in the same room.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR
Meet Jan. 14, room 204, Zoology building. Dr. Gordon Marsh will speak on "The specific resistance of regenerating Dugesia tigrina in media of varying specific resistance, and the work of polarity control."

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Members planning on attending Play Night at the SUI fieldhouse Jan. 14, will meet at the clubhouse first at 7:15 p.m.

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.

GERMAN PH.D. READING EXAM
The Ph.D. reading examination in German will be held Jan. 25, 4:30 p.m., room 104 Scheffer hall. Candidates register in room 104, Schaeffer hall before Jan. 22.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI
All active members meet with Alpha Delta Sigma, Jan. 12, 7:15 p.m., Iowa Union.

ORCHESTRIS
Junior Orchestra meet 7 p.m., Jan. 12, Women's gym. Senior Orchestra meet 7:45 p.m., Jan. 12, Women's gym.

DELTA PHI ALPHA
Hawkeye picture will not be taken Jan. 13, as previously announced. It will be taken next week. Members will be notified.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES
Graduation announcements may be picked up at Campus stores from 8 a.m. until 12 noon and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Hawkeye pictures will be taken Jan. 13, at 6:45 p.m., in the River room of the Iowa Union.

TRESTLE BOARD MEETING
There will be a meeting Jan. 14, in the Masonic Temple, from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. Hawkeye pictures will be taken. All Master Masons on campus are invited.

PH.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.

BAND CONCERT TICKETS
Free tickets for the first concert of the year to be given by the University concert band of Jan. 12, may be picked up at the Iowa Union desk or at Whelstones. Tickets may be held by calling ext. 2322.



Acheson, Webb Confer on Park Bench
Foreign Policy: Defense or a Road-Block?

SUI Band to Present Concert; Righter Invites Students' Tots

Prof. C. B. Righter, director of the Iowa State University band, invited students to bring their children to the concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. Children are welcome at the concert, and Righter said he doesn't want parents to miss out on the performance just because they can't find a baby-sitter.

Free concert tickets should be obtained in advance at the Iowa Union.

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

After the intermission, the band will present Goules' "Pavanne"; Bennett's "Rhapsody in Rumba"; "Intermezzo" from "Goyescas" by Granados; "Legend" by Creston, and "El Relicario."

New Iowa Song
A new Iowa song, the "Iowa Victory Chant," written by Prof. and Mrs. Righter, will be presented at the close of the program.

Although the "Iowa Victory Chant" was written about two years ago, this will be its first presentation to an SUI concert audience, Righter said.

Words and music of the "Chant" will be printed on the concert program, he said.

Righter described the first half of the program and the Creston "Legend" as "serious" and the rest of the selections as "popular" music.

The "Legend," although a serious work, is "startling" because of modernistic dissonant effects used by Creston, Righter said.

The second number on the program, Schubert's "Allegro," is an arrangement for band by Righter and will be played from manuscript.

The Debussy suite, according to Righter, is a challenge for a band, and was included in the program to demonstrate that a band can achieve the delicacy of Debussy's work.

"Hot" Feature
A "hot" feature of the program will be Bennett's "Rhapsody in Rumba," in which the cornet solo will be replaced by a swing cornet quartet, with music composed by Larry Barrett, former Iowa City dance band leader.

This will be Iowa City's first "New Blacklist" Mayor Lists Drunks, Refused Liquor

OLNEY, ILL. (AP) — Mayor E. G. Miller disclosed yesterday that his new blacklist contains the names of 23 persons whom bartenders will not serve liquor.

"That's the highest we've ever been," he said, "but the plan is working fine."

A year ago Miller compiled a "shut-off" list for chronic drunks in cooperation with local tavern owners in this town of 10,000 population.

The owners agreed not to sell drinks to the drunks and local citizens were warned not to buy them any.

Miller said the original list contained 10 names, some of whom by their good conduct were able to get back off the wagon again.

"There's about half of those original ones on the new list," Miller said sadly, "but we hope to reform 'em."

The new list contains the names of four women, and Miller said that about a fourth of the men were ordered on the list by their wives.

"Any wife who comes to me and says her husband is drinking and beating her up can get his name on the shut-off list," Miller said.

He said this method is helpful when the husbands come around and complain about being on the list.

"They ask me who turned them in and I say, 'It was your wife, son,'" Miller said.

Library Sells 200 Books to Students
More than 200 duplicate copy books have been sold at Reserve library since they were made available to students before Christmas. The books, ranging from fiction to texts of all kinds, are being sold to students this year for the first time.

The buyers have been well pleased with their purchases, a librarian said yesterday. Books range in price from five to 75 cents.

Among approximately 70 books on the shelf near the library exit yesterday were volumes on chemistry, Spanish, German, labor unions, government and works of fiction by James Hilton and Booth Tarkington.

The shelf is replenished by Associate Library Director Norman L. Kilpatrick as the copies are sold. He feels that this is a good opportunity for students to start or increase their own libraries.

Three SUI Doctors To Talk at Meeting Of 50 Medical Men

SUI Doctors Adolph L. Sals, Dean M. Lierle and Clair M. Kos will participate in the "middle section" meeting of the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolaryngological society on the SUI campus Monday.

About 50 specialists representing 17 states will attend the conference opening in the medical amphitheater at 9:30 a.m., Dr. Lierle, professor and head of otolaryngology, estimated yesterday.

Sals to Speak
Dr. Sals, professor and head of neurology, will speak at the afternoon session on "Aids to the Recognition of Functional Disturbances." Following this talk Dr. Kos, assistant professor of otolaryngology, will lead a discussion.

Dr. Lierle will lead a discussion after a morning address on "Otolaryngology: What are Its Restrictions and Where are Its Borderlines" by Dr. Francis L. Lederer, Chicago, Ill.

Other Speakers
Other speakers will be Dr. John B. Erich, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. Jerome A. Hilger, St. Paul; Dr. John R. Lindsay, Chicago; Dr. K. M. Simonton, Rochester, Minn., and Dr. A.J. Vadala, Denver.

Discussion leaders will include Dr. Paul W. Moore, Cleveland; Dr. Theodore E. Walsh, St. Louis; Dr. Sam E. Roberts, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. Lawrence R. Boies, Minneapolis; Dr. William D. Gill, San Antonio; and Dr. H.I. Laff, Denver.

States to be represented at the conference will include Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

The mother called the Lanning home this morning and said she had sent a note earlier. Mrs. Lanning denied ever receiving the note.

Violinist to Play at City High
John Creighton Murray, noted young violin virtuoso, will appear in a concert at City high auditorium, Friday at 8 p.m.

The concert, first in the winter series, is sponsored by the Civic Music association headed by Dan Dutcher.

Murray played for over two million members of the armed forces in 1,500 concerts during 1942-46. He also performed with the London Philharmonic orchestra and with the Englewood symphony.

The violinist has appeared as soloist with numerous other internationally famous orchestras since his debut at Town Hall in New York in 1940.

Included among his selections, will be works from Johann Bach and Wolfgang Mozart.

The concert is open to holders of concert series tickets only.

Iowan to Serve on Pulitzer Prize Jury
NEW YORK (AP) — Fourteen members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors nominated by Erwin D. Canham, president of the A.S.N.E. will serve on Pulitzer prize juries again this year as a similar group did in 1948.

The announcement was made yesterday by Harold L. Cross, associate dean of the graduate school of journalism at Columbia university.

The committee of editors meets in New York March 14 and 15 to make selections for the advisory board's consideration.

The board is the official body empowered to make recommendations to the university trustees. The juries have been invited to select from two to five exhibits in each category which they believe the advisory board for Pulitzer prizes should consider.

Editors who accepted appointment include A.M. Piper, editor of the Nonpareil, Council Bluffs, who will help make selections for the "distinguished example of local reporting" category.

Gardner Cowles of the Des Moines Register and Tribune is a member of the advisory board.

Fire Threatens Big Refinery
A fire broke out at a large refinery near Long Beach, Calif., yesterday before firemen brought the blaze under control. Damage was not estimated.



FIRE, CAUSED BY AN EXPLOSION in a cracking still, threatened to destroy this huge refinery near Long Beach, Calif., yesterday before firemen brought the blaze under control. Damage was not estimated.

Southern Farmer Wins Acquittal in Slaying



AFTER 25 MINUTES OF DELIBERATION, an all white jury in Lyons, Ga., acquitted William L. Howell (center) who was charged with the slaying of Robert Mallard. Howell is flanked by his attorney's, J. Ellis Pope (left) and Ross Sharpe.

Jury Frees Farmer Accused in Slaying; Two Jurors Testify

LYONS, GA. (AP) — An all white jury yesterday quickly acquitted a white farmer accused of murdering a Negro after two of the jurors testified they would not believe the Negro's widow under oath.

The jurors were called as character witnesses for William L. (Spud) Howell, 32, one of two white farmers charged with the ambush slaying of Robert Mallard on the night of Nov. 20.

A member of the attorney general's staff in Atlanta said the procedure of calling upon jurors themselves for testimony was unusual but that it had been done in other trials in Georgia.

Howell was freed after the jurors deliberated only 25 minutes. The state prosecutor then asked that murder charges also be dropped against Roderick Clifton, 32, who was awaiting trial in the case.

The charge against Clifton was dropped over the objection of Defense Attorney T. Ross Sharp who said he wanted an acquittal for reasons he did not care to reveal.

The crowded court room echoed with whistles and handclapping when the verdict was brought in.

Mrs. Amy Mallard, widow of the slain man, became hysterical on the witness stand, slid from her chair and rolled on the floor, crying.

"Why did they kill him?" Court was recessed for a few minutes until the widow regained her composure.

Mrs. Mallard told the jury 20 or more men wearing "white things" and something on their heads waylaid the Mallard car late at night and shot her husband in court as one of the men in the group that killed her husband.

Ohio Paper Sold To Three Iowans
MARYSVILLE, OHIO (AP) — Sale of the 50-year-old Marysville Evening Tribune to Dean Carey and James Goodwin Jr., in association with W. S. Rupe was announced yesterday. The purchasers all are Iowans.

The sale includes a commercial printing plant owned by the Huber brothers and company. The sale price was not disclosed.

Rupe is publisher of the Ames Daily Tribune. Carey, who will be publisher and president of the paper, is an Iowa U. graduate who has been with a New York advertising agency. Goodwin, who will be vice president and business manager of the paper, has been advertising manager of the Charles City Daily Press.

Landlord Here Faces Illegal Eviction Charge
The office of the housing expediter has filed an action in the U.S. district court at Des Moines against John R. Wortman, Iowa City landlord living at 1321 Marcy street.

The Iowa City rent office charged Wortman with illegally evicting a former tenant, Joseph E. Skubal. The suit asks for a permanent injunction prohibiting Wortman from violating rent laws and regulations, and for an order to compel him to refund the sum of actual costs to Skubal.

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.

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1925 Plymouth 4-door sedan. 38 Hawkeye Village.

1935 Plymouth. Good condition. Heater and chains. Call 8-0474 days, 5243 evenings.

1947 Nash "Ambassador," 1948 Nash "Ambassador," 1941 Plymouth coach, 1941 Nash sedan, 1940 Ford coupe, 1939 Nash coupe, 1939 Chevrolet coach, 1935 Chevrolet coupe. Cash, terms, trade. Ekwall Motor Co., 627 So. Capitol.

1930 Model A Coupe. 1014 No. Summit (Rear) after 6 p.m.

1948 Nash "600" 4-door. Reasonable. Call 6838.

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

1937 Lincoln Zephyr 5-passenger deluxe 4-door sedan. Dial 6838 after 5 p.m.

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General typing and theses. Phone 8-0113. Downtown location.
Wanted: Typing, thesis experience, mimeographing. Call 4998.

FOR RENT
Large double room for men. Available soon. Dial 8-0357.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE: Fireplace wood. Cut to order. Call 4649.
Dexter twin-tub washer. Only \$50.00. Phone 4660.

Solar 120 D. C. enlarger. 50 mm lens. \$40.00. Call 7068.

Clarinet, Bakelite, good condition. Brehm system. With case. \$50.00. Trailer, 454 Riverdale, evenings.

Skis, 7-ft. steel edged hickory. Complete with poles and bindings. Phone 5708, Sol Schindler.

For Sale: Davenport, \$5.00. Bunk Beds, complete, \$20.00. Woman's Suede riding jacket, size 32, practically new. \$12.50. Dial 7855.

House trailer. Must sell immediately. Cheap. Write Box 11-T, Daily Iowan.

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Available February 5—completely modern 4-room house near Longfellow school. Gas heat, 1 1/2 blocks to bus. Sold on contract plan. Phone 8-0359.

For sale: pair hockey skates. Size 7, black. Call George, 9249.

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Blue Censures Government, 'Deficit Spending' in Address

DES MOINES (AP)—Reaction to Gov. Robert D. Blue's farewell message to the legislature yesterday ranged from warm praise from some of his Republican colleagues to bitter criticism from one Democrat.

The governor, who will be succeeded tomorrow by William S. Beardsley, sharply criticized the Truman administration for its program of "deficit spending." He said this would lead to financial ruin for the country and pave the way for dictatorship.

He also defended the Taft-Hartley labor act which, he said, probably will be repealed because "politicians and labor leaders" have joined hands.

The governor called the closed shop — now banned in Iowa — a form of monopoly and declared he would continue to fight monopoly "anytime and anywhere."

Those were the highlights of the address, dealing with national affairs. There also was a second portion of his message, pertaining to matters of the state, which was not read. It will be printed in the senate and house journals.

Rep. Harry E. Weichman (R-Newhall), GOP floor leader in the house, said:

"It was the most scholarly speech I have heard for a long time. If congress repeals the Taft-Hartley act and doesn't substitute legislation to safeguard the public, this country will find itself in a terrible dilemma — such as in the railroad strike, when the president was asking that something be done."

Rep. George E. O'Malley (D-Des Moines), first term labor attorney, declared:

"I think his intemperate remarks show he never was big enough to be governor. He criticized labor, and indirectly at least the Farm Bureau and the teachers, who didn't support him in the last election."

Senator A.E. Augustine (D-Oskaloosa) commented:

"The governor confined himself to speaking about national and international affairs. I think the legislature would rather have heard him speak on the Iowa issues that are directly before us as lawmakers."

Meanwhile, legislation was introduced in the senate yesterday to create a system of state personnel administration, to classify state workers and provide minimum and maximum wage ranges for them.

A bill offered by Senator Otto Henningsen (R-Clinton) and Devere Watson (R - Council Bluffs) would establish a state personnel board with a full time director to administer the classification system.

The personnel board would consist of the five elective officials who now make up the executive council — the governor, secretary

of state, treasurer, auditor and secretary of agriculture. This board would employ the personnel director.

The bill specifies the month salary ranges and steps of salary advancement which would be put into effect if the legislation is enacted.

It would affect all employees earning salaries ranging from \$75 to \$950 a month except those who are specifically listed as being in the unclassified service.

Semanticists Claim Confusion of Words Cause of Conflict

Varied evaluations of the same words by different persons is one of the causes of conflict and misunderstanding in the world, explained neurosurgeon Dr. Russell Meyers and Prof. Wendell Johnson of the psychology department in a discussion of "general semantics" last night.

The two men discussed the subject before approximately 250 persons at a second meeting of the recently-formed Science and Social Philosophy club in the Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Johnson said, "People take the attitude that every word has a meaning and must represent something," even though it means nothing by itself.

For this reason, he explained, people sometimes react to certain words in a manner harmful to themselves and others.

"A lot of people, including scientists, get mixed up with words, causing arguments of words and not facts alone," declared Dr. Meyers.

The neurosurgeon emphasized that most of the faults in communication — between men come from using "words about words, instead of words about things."

Law Case Postponed Because of Weather

The weather forced the postponement of the final case of the 1948 Junior Law club arguments until Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Law Commons.

The case had been scheduled for last night but icy road conditions kept district court Judge James P. Gaffney of Marengo away from the arguments. He will preside over the last case.

Smooth Help for Driver in Slippery Situation



HELPFUL PASSERS-BY yesterday turned the tables on Fred Bissell, A4, Ottumwa, with a demonstration of feminine chivalry. Pushing Bissell's car out of its slippery parking spot are Audrey

DeCou, A4, Woodbine, and Kathy Horslund, C4, Waterloo. This scene was seen often on slippery Iowa City streets yesterday.

Kappa Phi Initiates Fourteen Members

Fourteen women were initiated into Kappa Phi, Methodist girls club, last night in a formal candle light service at 7:30 in the Methodist church, Mona DeRue, social chairman, announced.

Initiated were Nadine Bentzinger, A3, Donnellson; Mildred Dosedio, A3, North Liberty; Margaret Fell, A1, Stillwater, Okla.; Shirley Fleming, A1, Iowa City; Mary J. Foster, A1, West Branch; Beverly Hoops, A3, Galva; Doris Junkins, A2, Montrose; Mary Nell King, A1, Tama; Ruth Nielsen, A3, White, S. Dak.; Mary R. Offringa, A1, West Branch; Emmazelle Paterson, A2, Viola; Marjorie Rhodes, A4, Greenfield; Mildred Seedorf, A2, Aurora and Cara Walker, A1, Iowa City.

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Airforce Plans 'Cover' For Inaugural Parade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The airforce will provide a "sky umbrella" of 425 planes for the inauguration parade Jan. 20.

The inaugural committee said the aerial salute will include a flight of the world's largest bombers — Consolidated Vultee B-36s. The six-engine, long range bombers have a wing spread of 230 feet. There also will be about 50 B-29s, jet propelled Lockheed shooting stars, and other advanced models.

Lawyer Gets 34-Year-Old Case

WASHINGTON, IA. (AP)—A newly elected county attorney yesterday discussed with a judge the problems arising from an unusual murder case which originated before the prosecutor was born.

County Attorney Paul Shearer, 29, submitted to District Judge Frank Bechly, the facts in a 34-year-old murder case in which Oscar Fetters, 62, is the defendant.

Fetters was charged with slaying Hugh Dougall in Washington on Sept. 9, 1914, in connection with a quarrel over Fetters' attention to a daughter of Dougall. Fetters pleaded innocent to the

indictment but on Dec. 10, 1914, he was adjudged insane and committed to the insane ward at Anamosa reformatory.

Last month a board of psychiatrists found Fetters sane and released him from the reformatory. Still on record against him, however, was the old murder indictment and Fetters was committed to the Washington county jail.

ISC Enrollment Climbs To New Winter Peak

AMES (AP) — An enrollment of 9,519 students for the winter quarter at Iowa State college was announced yesterday by J. R. Sage, Registrar.

It tops the previous peak of 9,385 winter quarter students established last year. Sage said a few more late registrants might be expected on the list. The all-time high for students was established during the fall quarter of 1948 when 10,114 were enrolled.

Winter quarter work began at the college Jan. 4, and will end March 19.

Movie Smoke Pours from Ventilator, Randy's Guns

Smoke drifted around the silver screen at the Varsity theater 4 p.m. Sunday and the crowded house of patrons never even budged.

The audience was deeply engrossed with Randolph Scott's smoking guns in "Coroner's Creek." One of the doormen realized that smoke came from somewhere, so he coolly told the ticket seller to call the fire department.

Lights were turned on to see the density of the smoke. As firemen went backstage to investigate, the Scott fans cheered them for a moment, then glued their eyes to the screen again.

Fire Chief J.J. Clark said after the investigation, "It was nothing to worry about, some smoke had entered the ventilator from outside."

The picture was never stopped. The audience never stopped looking. The lights went off again and Scott went on to get the villain.

Says 20 Persons Injured in Wreck

LESSBURG, FLA. (AP) — Florida highway patrolmen said last night that at least 20 persons were injured when the diesel-powered orange blossom special was derailed at Bay Lake about 25 miles south of here.

Ambulance drivers for Byers funeral home here estimated the injured at 30 to 40 persons. Holland hospital admitted 14 persons.

The drivers described the wreck as a "freakish derailment" in which the mid-section of the all-pullman, Miami - to - New York train left the rails, some of the cars overturning.

Rescue workers said some of the injured "looked pretty bad," but most were believed to be not seriously hurt.

At least 10 patrol cars converged on the area and all the ambulances that could be pressed into service from nearby small towns rushed to the scene.

School Board Acts To Take Its Name Off Paving Petition

The Iowa City school board decided last night by roll call vote to remove its name from a petition to pave West Benton street.

The petition is now under consideration by the city council.

The board took action during its regular meeting at which several West Benton street residents appeared to protest the school board signature.

Max Otto, acting as spokesman for the West Benton street residents, told the board that the proposed paving would cost him between \$2,000 and \$3,000 at present footage cost estimates. He questioned the board's authority as a non-tax paying body, to "use taxpayers' money to force a selected group to pay higher taxes."

Member William Bartley pointed out that the board's signature could decide whether the city council would need a majority or unanimous vote to approve paving of the area.

Another group of spectators at the meeting were interested in the Longfellow and Lincoln school building plans.

American Club Votes To Lift Ban on GI's

BERLIN (AP) — The standing committee of the fashionable American club, Harnack house, voted yesterday to lift the ban on enlisted men after the American military government threatened economic sanctions.

The drivers described the wreck as a "freakish derailment" in which the mid-section of the all-pullman, Miami - to - New York train left the rails, some of the cars overturning.

Rescue workers said some of the injured "looked pretty bad," but most were believed to be not seriously hurt.

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This group will include Natural and Dyed Opossum, Caracul, Lapin, Pony and Northern Seal coats.

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