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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, January 15, 1949 — Vol. 81, No. 95

The Weather

Cloudy and a little warmer with occasional drizzle or light rain today. Tomorrow, cloudy with occasional light rain. High today, 48; low, 30.

On the Inside

Buckeyes Face Old Jinx . . . See Sports Page
Antiques a Family Hobby . . . See Page 3
John C. Murray Concert . . . Review on Page 8

Tom Clark Urges New Security Law

WASHINGTON (UP)—Attorney General Tom C. Clark yesterday recommended to congress legislation to legalize wire tapping by U.S. intelligence agents and to eliminate loopholes in espionage laws.

The bill, one of the toughest security laws ever proposed in this country, was sent to House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Chairman Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) of the senate judiciary committee.

Clark told Rayburn and McCarran that the bill reflects conclusions that were reached by the FBI and military intelligence agencies after "a thorough study of the provisions and inadequacies of existing laws."

Clark has maintained that loopholes in present laws are so numerous that government counter-intelligence agents can't successfully fight foreign agents.

Besides legalizing wire tapping by U.S. intelligence agents, the proposed bill would also:

1. Eliminate the present three-year statute of limitations for peacetime violation of the espionage laws.
2. Require all persons trained in espionage or sabotage by a foreign power to register that fact with this government.
3. Make it a crime for any one to have highly confidential government documents in his possession. Under present law, a person holding such documents commits a crime only when he refuses to give them up on demand from the government.
4. Make it a crime for a government official to fail to report the loss of top secret documents.
5. Authorize the secretary of navy to issue security regulations for waterfront facilities he believes important to the national defense.
6. Authorize the secretary of defense to issue similar orders about aircraft and air facilities.

1. Make it a crime for any one to try to obtain a secret document about national defense that could be used to the injury of the United States or to the advantage of any foreign nation.

French Praise British Talks

LONDON (AP)—France and Great Britain have attained "an extremely far-reaching agreement on all international problems," it was announced last night.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman made the statement after two days of talks with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

The British foreign office supplemented Schuman's enthusiastic announcement by saying that the two diplomats, aside from reaching agreement on European problems, "reached agreement on methods extending to other parts of the world the close cooperation which already exists in European affairs."

Schuman admitted there was still some small disagreement between Britain and France on Germany. But his obvious pleasure over the results of his talk, and the communique issued by the foreign office, indicated strongly that the two countries had re cemented their relations.

Race Riots Sweep South African City

DURBAN, UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA (AP)—Race riots swept this city for the second day yesterday as thousands of African natives fought and pillaged in the Indian section.

Every available policeman was called out but police were powerless to deal with the ugly outbreak against Durban's 111,000 Indians—immigrants and descendants of immigrants from the Asian sub-continent. Troops also were called to stand by as the rioting continued. So far none of the 120,000 white population had been molested.

The rioting was touched off by what appeared to be a minor incident. Wild-eyed natives claimed an Indian had assaulted a young native boy. The incident steam-rolled into disorganized attacks on Indians.

RUSS TO CLOSE MINES FRANKFORT (AP)—The Russian uranium mines in Soviet-occupied Saxony will be shut down, the Frankfurter Rundschau said last night. The American-licensed paper said the low-grade quality of the ore was the reason.

Acheson Approved By Senate Foreign Relations Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nomination of Dean Acheson to be secretary of state won unanimous approval of the senate foreign relations committee yesterday after he indicted communism as "fatal" to freedom.

An excerpt from Acheson's secret testimony, released by committee Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) declared:

"It is my view that communism as a doctrine is economically fatal to a free society and to human rights and fundamental freedoms.

"Communism as an aggressive factor in world conquest is fatal to independent governments and free peoples."

Thus Acheson capped his public testimony of Thursday in which he scornfully rejected the label of "appeaser" in his views toward Russia and pledged himself to clean out any disloyal persons in the state department.

Chairman Connally announced that all 13 members of the senate committee—eight Democrats and five Republicans—voted solidly for Acheson.

Swift and virtually unopposed confirmation is expected in the senate, probably next Tuesday.

Dutch Tell UN of Plans in Indonesia

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—The Netherlands told the United Nations security council yesterday that it intends to hold "free and general" Indonesian elections by the end of 1950.

An authoritative source revealed, meanwhile, that the United States has passed around to council members a tentative proposal containing a timetable along the lines proposed by the Dutch.

The American-sponsored plan also was understood to provide for UN supervision of progressive Dutch troop withdrawal from Indonesian territory.

Jews, Egyptians Agree on Truce

RHODES (AP)—Jews and Egyptians took their first definite step toward peace yesterday by agreeing to keep their military forces in check while negotiations for an armistice are on.

At their second formal session lasting 15 minutes the delegates approved the text of a conference preamble which pledged each side to start no new military offensives and to respect the national security of the other while the armistice conference is in progress.



Hawkeye Queen of 1949 and Her Court

University Prom. Miss Dennis (right) represented Delta Gamma social sorority in the queen contest. Seated next to the queen are her attendants Katharine McCormac, Alpha Xi Delta, and Joan Fraseur, Pi Beta Phi. Standing are Joyce Bloom, Clinton Place, and Sally Watson, Delta Delta Delta. Hal McIntyre and his orchestra played for the semi-formal held in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers)

Greek Guerrillas Capture Naoussa

ATHENS, GREECE (AP)—Greek guerrillas completed the capture of Naoussa, 90 miles west of Salonika, yesterday and a pilot who flew over the area said huge fires were visible throughout the city.

A government communique said all resistance to the strong guerrilla attack ceased at 5 p.m. (9 a.m. Iowa time) after a six-hour battle during which the central government stronghold was blown up.

Only seven of the 400 - man Naoussa garrison survived the attack, according to the government.

Ames Fire Destroys Student's Trailer Home

AMES (AP)—Gerald Carlson, Iowa State college student, lost all of his possessions yesterday when fire gutted his trailer home in a student trailer camp west of Ames.

Carlson, who lived alone in the trailer, was at school at the time of the fire.

ITALIAN TENOR DIES FLORENCE, ITALY (AP)—Amadio Bassi, 76, one of Italy's most famous operatic tenors, died last night.

Barkley Attends His First Cabinet Session



(AP Wirephoto)

VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT Alben W. Barkley sat in for the first time yesterday at one of President Truman's cabinet sessions. Left to right, first row: Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal, Truman, Barkley and Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder. Second row: Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett, Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, Attorney General Tom Clark, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin and Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson. Lovett represented Secretary of State George Marshall.

Hawkeye Queen

Colleen Dennis, Red Oak Senior, Crowned With White Roses by Wally Ris

Colleen Dennis, A4, Red Oak, was crowned 1949 Hawkeye queen at intermission of University Prom last night. Wally Ris crowned the queen with a wreath of white roses.

Miss Dennis was entered by Delta Gamma in the Hawkeye queen contest.

Marion Train Crash Demolishes 5 Cars

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Five cars of a Milwaukee railroad freight train were demolished yesterday when they were struck from the rear by another freight five miles east of Marion on the Milwaukee main line.

No one was injured.

In addition to the five cars demolished, two other cars were damaged and a freight locomotive and tender were derailed and damaged. Track was damaged for several hundred feet.

O.A. Beerman of Marion, division superintendent of the Milwaukee, said he hoped to have one line reopened by late yesterday.

Attendants were Joyce Bloom, Clinton Place; Joan Fraseur, Pi Beta Phi; Katharine McCormac, Alpha Xi Delta, and Sally Watson, Delta Delta Delta. Each received sprays of red roses.

Individual pictures of the Hawkeye queen and her court will appear in the 1949 Hawkeye. They were chosen by five editors of college yearbooks. Making the selections were Jane Young and Helen Stay, co-editors of the Indiana yearbook; Bill Jaynes, Ohio State; Douglas List, Purdue, and George Thiss, Minnesota.

The queen, her court and their guests were honored at a reception and tea in the dining room of Iowa Union after the crowning. Guests of honor, committee members and their guests also attended.

Hal McIntyre and his orchestra played for nearly 700 couples in the main lounge of Iowa Union. A picture of a lady in a blue formal decorated the backdrop. Dance programs for the semi-formal were black and gold.

Honored guests at the dance were Dean and Mrs. Mayo H. Soley, Prof. and Mrs. Philip W. Burton, Prof. and Mrs. L. D. Longman and Prof. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper.

The party committee included Aaron Jones, Fred Koch, Eli Malden, Gaige Walters, Mary Jean Falk, Frances Henderson, Elaine Viquain, Don Kunz, William Vogel, Ben Crane and Lois Gutz.

Berlin Re-Elects Reuter as Mayor

BERLIN (UP)—Ernest Reuter, once a Marxist, now a bitter enemy of Communism, was unanimously re-elected Lord Mayor of Berlin yesterday at the first meeting of the new city assembly. Communist deputies boycotted the session.

In a brief speech of thanks before a cheering assembly, Reuter denounced the Russian blockade of Berlin as "inhuman," but declared it must be endured to make Berlin "a free and independent city" again.

Political Speech Ban Abolished

An Editorial

To the state board of education we offer our congratulations for their most recent move in the long-suffering life of the ban on political speakers. They have banned the ban.

This same action could have been carried out months ago. The board was under duress for many months—attacked from all quarters for its dalliance. It may have been the pressures themselves which caused the board to delay action on removing or asserting and defining the ban.

The ban itself, an uncertain and unwieldy thing, is now gone and in its place we have a well-defined policy statement. This has come to take the place of a situation and attitude that has caused ill feeling and much misunderstanding.

This new policy statement promises nothing. It seems to be a statement of good intention and good faith on the part of the board of education. "Rules and regulations" governing the appearance of political speakers in the various institutions' facilities will "be consistent with their educational programs."

So the problem which yesterday belonged to the state board of education has found itself today in the hands of the administrations of the three concerned state institutions.

These administrators have the job of doing what the board did not do—set up a working system of permitting or denying use of state facilities to political speakers; a system which can stand up under the stress of a crazy political year.

Government Files Suit to Split Western Electric, A.T. and T.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government sued yesterday to force the gigantic American Telephone and Telegraph company to abandon its billion dollar equipment making business. Attorney General Tom Clark said this could lower telephone rates throughout the country.

The suit demanded that A.T. & T. and its manufacturing subsidiary, the huge Western Electric company, be divorced. It asked that Western Electric be split into three competing companies. A.T. and T. then would have to go into the market for its equipment.

Filed by the justice department, the suit charged the firms with a "conspiracy to monopolize" the nation's telephone business. It said lack of competition keeps telephone equipment costs higher.

In addition, the department charged, efficient improvements have been withheld from general use to save on replacements; that the present hand telephone set did not become standard equipment on the Bell system for 17 years after it was developed. (The A.T. and T. and its far-flung network of 21 operating subsidiaries are known as the Bell system.)

The suit, a civil antitrust complaint, was filed in federal district court at Newark, N.J. A.T. and T. replied that the public and telephone users "would suffer most" from the changes demanded. A statement was issued in New York by President Leroy A. Wilson.

"I am sure," he said, "that when all the facts are known, the existing arrangement will be found in the public interest."

Western Electric has made the Bell system's telephone equipment since 1881, and the telephone users have benefited the most, Wilson said. He contended that general use of "high quality" Western Electric equipment in the Bell system means faster calls, more dependable service, and better hearing.

Wilson also said the present arrangement keeps equipment costs as low as possible.

Western Electric had sales of \$995,984,000 in 1947, of which \$902,655,000 were to Bell system companies.

The suit said that Western Electric makes and sells or controls the production of virtually all telephones and telephone equipment in the United States. The justice department demanded that both companies and the proposed successors to Western Electric release their numerous patents to anyone desiring to use them for a reasonable royalty. In addition the firms should supply the "know how" for using the inventions, the government contended.

Pocket Money Needed For Funeral Expenses

BALTIMORE, MD. (AP)—Frank Johnson, 68, was arrested yesterday on charges of stealing a loaf of bread.

When police found \$1,275 in cash in his pockets, he explained he was saving the money for funeral expenses.

Institutions To Regulate Future Policy

The state board of education yesterday ended its long-standing ban against political speeches by major candidates at the State University of Iowa, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college.

The board left it up to the three schools to regulate future campus political speeches in accordance with their educational programs.

The Associated Press reported last night that SUI officials said the university might agree to allow a recognized student organization to invite a political candidate here for an address in a college auditorium or building, at a time and place where the speech would not interfere with regular classes.

The political ban was abolished by a one-sentence resolution adopted yesterday by the board at a regular meeting in Ames. The resolution read:

"Resolved: That this board approves the principle that buildings and facilities of the institutions of higher learning under its jurisdiction . . . be available to political candidates under such rules and regulations of the respective institutions as may be consistent with their educational programs."

The resolution ended a debate that first flared last spring when the board refused to grant permission to Progressive Presidential Candidate Henry Wallace to speak on the SUI campus. Wallace finally spoke in College Hill park.

At another point in the controversy over the ban, a Progressive congressional candidate, Allen Heald of Cedar Rapids, asked Hancher to resign as SUI president. Heald claimed that Hancher showed "discrimination" in permitting Senator Cain (R-Wash.), who was not an Iowa candidate for political office, to speak in Macbride hall last fall.

Reaction of political leaders here on the lifting of the ban ranged from "I expected it" to "it's about time they pulled the plug out."

Political science head Kirk Porter claimed that the political ban has caused "much ado about nothing." He explained that the ban actually had a "contrary effect" in that political candidates wanted to speak here mainly because they were prohibited. He said he foresaw no great future demand for the use of SUI's facilities by big-time politicians because they know they would "waste their breath" in trying to get important clusters of votes from students and faculty members here.

Young Democrat President Henry Allan said that now that the plug has been pulled, his group will try to get leading Democratic office holders to talk here. He spoke of inviting Minnesota Senator - Elect Hubert Humphrey to the campus for a political speech.

Young Progressive Chairman Joe Howard was not surprised by the board's decision to lift the ban.

SUI English Prof. Seymour Pitcher, a former Progressive U.S. senatorial candidate, asserted that he was "very glad" the ban has been rescinded since "the old policy only led to misunderstanding and suspicion."

Young Republican President James Goodwin declared that "it is unfortunate that the decision couldn't be rendered before the last election."

State Young Republican Robert Osmundson, Iowa City attorney, said that he saw "no reason for such a ban in the first place." Abolishing it was a "forward-looking move that conforms to the democratic principles of our way of government," he asserted.

SUI Student Council President Evan L. Hultman declared that "the decision is in keeping with our traditional concept of the relation of government and education."



(AP Wirephoto) LEROY A. WILSON

Reports Say Communists In Tientsin

SHANGHAI — Reports reaching here today said Chinese Communists have occupied Tientsin.

A dispatch from the U.S. consulate general in Tientsin, Robert Smyth, to the consulate here said the Communists drove across the old Chinese city of Tientsin into the former British and French concessions. The report was taken to mean the fall of the city was believed near.

American officials had reported earlier from the industrial city of 3-million that communist forces were meeting little resistance in early morning mop-up operations.

The immediate fate of Tangku was unknown. Heavy firing was heard just east of the Tientsin business center where the American consulate is located.

Peiping, 90 miles to the northwest, appeared to be next on the Communist timetable.

The U.S. consulate and the Chinese government radio administration said they still had radio contact with their offices in Tientsin (at 8 p.m. Iowa time) but no commercial messages were moving.

Reports from the city said the Communists broke into the northwest sector of Tientsin and were driving toward the business district against "light resistance."

Smyth radioed at 10:46 a.m. (8:46 p.m. Friday Iowa time) that "five or six Communist soldiers are now passing the consul office firing rifles in the air."

Bucks Seek To End Iowa Mastery

Parker Illinois Prep; Hays from Roosevelt

This is the third in a series of sketches of University of Iowa Varsity basketball players.

Tom Parker

Parker is a 21-year-old junior from Elgin, Ill., playing his second varsity year for the Hawkeyes. As a prep, he was selected on the second all-state five in 1945 and was an all-state griddler in 1944.

He served 18 months in the Navy and attained the rating of seaman first class. Parker spent 13 months overseas. He was on an attack-transport in the Pacific. In 1944 he was on the runner-up Elgin high team which lost to Taylorville in the state championship game.

Playing with him at Elgin were Jack Burmaster and John Sunderlage, who went on to play for the University of Illinois. Parker is also majoring in physical education and wants to coach in or around Elgin.

He earned a major letter last year. Hays is a commerce major with his eye on business administration. He is a member of the Union board, sub-committee on games.

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Don Hays

Hays, a 6-foot 5-inch junior, plays both center and forward on the team. He graduated from Roosevelt high school of Des Moines in 1944.

He was selected on one of the all-state teams during his senior year in prep school. Roosevelt was first court in the sub-state tournament that year. Hays alternated at forward and center at Roosevelt.

This is Hays' second season at varsity competition. He is an excellent rebounder as well as a good shot from the corner.

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Visitors Face Hawks' Home Stadium Jinx

By BUCK TURNBULL Sports Editor

Double trouble is in store for the University of Iowa's already unsuccessful basketball squad this weekend with a pair of potent Big Nine opponents, Ohio State and Minnesota, paying a visit to the local fieldhouse.

In the past the Hawkeye home floor has been the graveyard of many an aspiring title contender, the Bucks and Gophers included. No longer is the graveyard term applicable, however, since Purdue squelched the notion of home stability last Saturday night, 73-53.

Ohio State takes the court tonight at 8 p.m., and Minnesota follows on the Buckeyes' heels Monday night. The undefeated Gophers of Coach Ossie Cowles are testing their prowess tonight against Purdue in their first Big Nine road trip.

Both Ohio State and Minnesota come here with neither school having had the comfort of an Iowa City victory since pre-war days. Each has dropped its last five starts here at the fieldhouse.

But the shoe is now on the other foot. Iowa, a conference power for the past five years, is now reeling from two stinging one-sided defeats in 1949 Big Nine play, Purdue last Saturday and Indiana at Bloomington Monday, plus a none too noteworthy campaign with non-league foes.

Eight-Point Underdogs The Hawkeyes enter the game against Ohio with parlay card listings showing them as eight-point underdogs.

Chief reason for the Bucks' advantage tonight will be their blonde-haired, sturdy forward, Dick Schnittker, current Big Nine scoring leader with 42 points in two games. The 6-foot, 5-inch Schnittker was the sophomore sensation of the conference last year with 322 points in 20 games.

Although the Bucks revolve their scoring punch around Schnittker's driving lay-ups, Coach "Tip" Dye has a balanced all-junior lineup with veteran Bob Donham and Bob Burkholder at the forwards, Gene Brown and Bob Burkholder at the guards and Bob Raidiger at center.

Ohio State lost only Center Neil Johnston from last year's first five. Johnston completed his sophomore year and then signed a professional contract.

Drastic Lineup Shifts Pops Harrison is beginning to make drastic shifts in his starting lineup in hopes of finding a sadly lacking scoring attack. The second half lulls between Iowa baskets have moved the Hawk mentor into benching three of the first five early season starters.

Tonight he plans to open with either pair of veteran forwards; Charlie Mason and Floyd Magnusson or Stan Straatsma and Bob Vollers.

At center he has listed Glen Dille, 6-foot, 8 1/2-inch junior from Tulsa, Okla., in the probable lineup replacing Iowa's leading scorer, Al Weiss, Dille had previously been used at a forward.

Schulz Holds Job Bob Schulz and Tony Guzowski are slated to open at the guards. Schulz is the one Hawkeye starter who has retained his original position since the season began.

Three sore spots have plagued the Iowans in the final few non-conference games and in the two league contests. They are:

1. The complete lack of offensive rebounding which leads to long scoring droughts.
2. Failure to work the ball in close to the basket for set-up shots. Relying on long shots has failed to pay off with a decent percentage of hits.
3. The inability to keep pace

with the opponents at the start of the second half.

Iowa's shot percentage has fallen way off since the Big Nine season started. The Hawks had a formidable 28 percent in eight non-conference games, but that dropped to 19 percent in the losses to Purdue and Indiana.



CONFERENCE SCORING LEADER, Forward Dick Schnittker (left) and two accomplices, Center Robert Raidiger (center) and Forward Bob Donham (right) lead the Buckeyes into town to engage the Hawks at the field house tonight. The Bucks have won one and lost one in conference competition.



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Again tonight the Hawkeyes will face a fast-breaking team of Purdue and Indiana caliber. Iowa's slowness afoot has made this type of offense doubly effective.

"Ohio State is the fastest team I have seen," said Rollie Williams, who scouted the Bucks, yesterday. "The Buckeyes grab the rebound and race down the court—and their fast-break is an organized one, not a helter-skelter variety. Schnitt-

ker is a smooth, quick forward with a wide variety of good shots."

Ohio State brings an even-break in conference games so far this winter. The Bucks downed Northwestern, 68-56, and lost a tight one-point game to Illinois last Monday night, 64-63.

The game tonight will be the 37th meeting of the Iowa-Ohio State series with the Hawks holding a 12-5 lead in games played in Iowa City. Iowa won the single 1948 game at Columbus, 49-41, and when Ohio last appeared here in 1947 the Hawkeyes scored their biggest victory in the series, 61-35.

A preliminary game tonight will pit Iowa's Junior varsity against Burlington Junior college beginning at 6 p.m.

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Hawk Swimmers to Display Strength in Intra-Squad Duel

The new spirit that has charged swimming workouts all winter will be shown to the public for the first time this afternoon in the annual varsity-freshman races.

The meet will christen the new 25-yard turning wall in the fieldhouse pool and begins at 2:30.

Nine New Records Every one of the nine races will establish the pool record, since the fieldhouse has never before used the 25-yard course.

Another first to be unwrapped today is the 300-yard individual medley, newly added to the official collegiate program.

Captain Wally Ris took full part in the team relays yesterday despite his injured knee which began paining him two nights ago.

Concern by Ris and Coach Dave Armbruster is mounting over the joint that has been out of place since Christmas.

Like Chinese Puzzle Although the trouble has recurred several times since the knee was injured in a high school football game, it has never before stayed out of place this long.

The coaching staff has agreed with Wally that he continue working out, hoping that any moment the knee will find its place again like a Chinese puzzle as it did during ceremonies preceding the Olympics last summer.

'Not Very Good' Ris says he will swim this winter "no matter how the knee is." However, his times in workouts this week have been "not bad, but not very good."

But Captain Wally refused to let his knee take his mind off the team. "Aren't we going to have a swell squad this year?" he demanded. "If we don't win that Big Nine this year, we'll make an awful tough fight!"

Several of the Hawks are making advances on records in the backstroke and sprints, and Duane Draves has posted good times in the individual medley.

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Mighty Whitey Poses Threat



MEYER (WHITEY) SKOOG, 22-year-old sophomore flash is one of the two big reasons the Minnesota Gophers are a definite threat in the Big Nine race this year. Whitey, a 5-foot-11-inch forward has appeared in ten games this year scoring 150 points, only 32 tallies less than the other big reason—Jim McIntyre. Both will be seen here Monday night.

Gophers Seek Second Victory At Purdue in Last 18 Years

CHICAGO (AP)—Undefeated Minnesota, seeking its 11th straight win of the season, faces its toughest test of the still young Big Nine basketball race—and a Purdue jinx at Lafayette, Ind., tonight.

The Gophers' first conference road test will be a show down with the Boilermakers for a share of the league leadership with Illinois.

Both Minnesota and Purdue are undefeated in two Big Nine starts. Illinois tops the standings with a 3-0 record. The Illini have a non-loop joust with Creighton tonight.

Hence, the winner at Lafayette will move into a first place tie with Illinois.

Other conference competition tonight sends Ohio State (1-1) to Iowa (0-2), Northwestern (0-1) to Michigan (0-2) and Indiana (1-1) to Wisconsin (0-2).

Minnesota hasn't won a clear-cut conference title since 1919. But the current Gophers apparently are destined to make the school's best showing of the modern basketball era.

How good the Gophers really are should be determined at Lafayette where Minnesota has won once in its last 18 appearances.

Along with the Boilermaker court jinx, the Gophers will encounter a Purdue quintet which has performed just about as well against three muddled opponents.

Minnesota dumped Nebraska, 61-52, while Purdue beat the Huskers, 64-47. The Gophers downed Drake, 60-26, while the Boilermakers twice befitted the Bulldogs, 71-58, and 54-47.

Against defending champion Michigan's sagging Wolverines, Minnesota scored a 45-31 decision, while Purdue triumphed, 45-36. Both were home triumphs.

Intramurals

Thursday night's results
Lightweights
Totten 14, Spencer 0 (forfeit)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 46, Delta Chi 11
Crest Lower 12-13, Quad Upper A 10,
Hillcrest E 28, Hillcrest B 11
Sigma Phi Epsilon 15, Alpha Tau Omega 12
Sigma Chi 21, Theta Xi 19
Hillcrest D 33, Hillcrest K 8
Phi Epsilon Pi 25, Phi Kappa Psi 12
Beta Theta Pi 31, Phi Kappa Sigma 14
Delta Upsilon 44, Delta Tau Delta 7
Phi Gamma Delta 27, Phi Delta Theta 25

Wier Hits 11 In 13 Minutes

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
CEDAR RAPIDS — A second half spurt spear-headed by All-America Murray Wier, enabled the Tri-City Blackhawks to pull away from the Raiders of Cedar Rapids 58-45, at the Coe fieldhouse last night.

However, the little red-head had a cold first half and it wasn't until three minutes remained in the third period that he hit his stride. Murray poured in his total of 11 points in 13 minutes.

Five other former Hawkeyes gave a good account of themselves by hitting 33 of the losing Raiders 45 points. "Red" Metcalfe dropped in eight tallies and managed to fake sky-scraping. Don Otten several times.

Hero Wilkinson played his usual great defensive game and hit the mesh for seven markers. Another Ex-Hawk, Dick Ives, took scoring honors for the Raiders by hitting nine points.

Tri-Cities (58) Raiders (45)
Von Nida, f 9 2 11 Sample, f 2 2 3
Ray, f 1 2 0 Metcalfe, f 3 2 0
McDermott, f 1 0 2 C. Wilson, c 2 0 2
Bal'wich, c 3 0 1 Ives, f 2 2 2
Otten, c 1 2 1 Gallagher, f 0 1 1
Wier, g 4 3 2 Metcalfe, c 1 0 2
Camick, g 3 2 5 H. Wilson, g 3 1 5
Hasset, g 0 0 0 Spencer, g 1 3 2
Harris, f 1 1 3 Dulin, f 2 0 1

Totals 23 19 15 Totals 16 18 14
Half-time score, Tri-Cities 27, Raiders, 24.

NFL Champ Eagles May Be Sold Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The possibility that the Philadelphia Eagles professional football team may be sold today was revealed last night by Owner Alexis Thompson.

But at the same time he said he will meet with Clark at 2 p.m. today in Philadelphia and that a deal may be completed then.

The Washington Times-Herald placed the purchase price at \$250,000.

Blue Hawks Bow To Comets, 48-28

WEST LIBERTY — A devastating first half, in which West Liberty piled up a 23-point lead, enabled the Comets to smother the University high Blue Hawks here last night, 48-28.

The Eastern Iowa conference basketball win was West Liberty's fifth without defeat, while U-high has now dropped five league games.

Don Chief, Comet center, led the first half onslaught by scoring 19 points. He failed to score in the second half, four first half personal fouls keeping him close to the bench.

Bob Ojemann and Curt Miller sparked the Blue Hawk's second half as they outscored the Comets, 19-16, but any sign of rally was far too late.

U-high (48) Blue Hawks (28)
Miller, f 3 0 3 Sander, f 0 0 2
Hauger, f 1 0 0 Chell, c 7 5 4
Ojemann, f 4 3 3 Johnson, g 5 1 4
Vitonh, c 0 0 3 Pierce, g 1 1 4
Baker, g 0 0 1 West Liberty (48)
Moran, g 2 1 Stephens, f 1 0 2
Harshberger, g 1 2 Gingerich, f 1 0 0
Clasen, g 2 3 Moshier, f

Art Treasure, Long Missing, Found in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A \$1-million treasure of Rembrandts, El Grecos and other religious paintings that disappeared from Mexico during the government's confiscation of church property 23 years ago has been located here, the police department announced yesterday.

The nearly priceless art relics were scattered through two San Francisco art galleries and totaled 950 pictures, Capt. of Inspectors James English said.

Art critics who viewed the find, made possible through the joint investigation of local police and the Catholic archbishop here, said there was no doubt as to the authenticity of the paintings.

The paintings disappeared with other church art work during the 1926 regime of President Enrique Elias Calles, whose order to put into effect the nationalization of the church provoked country-wide rioting that at times broke into open warfare.

Authorities said the find was only a portion of the tremendous amount of church property that disappeared during the dissention.

English said no charges have been preferred against the present holders of the paintings because they claim to hold legal papers entitling them to possession.

English's detectives located the paintings in galleries operated by Jose Mass and Lorenzo Nool. Mass, a painter and gallery owner, told Capt. English he bought 117 of the paintings on July 26 from Herbert Green Jr., and William Ogle, agents of the Paul Metcalf Art Galleries in Pasadena. He said he paid \$500 for them. Later he bought another 540 paintings from the same two men for \$5,000, Mass said.

Mass said Metcalf told him the paintings had been placed with the Metcalf galleries on consignment from a doctor who said he had all the deeds and titles for the paintings.

YMCA Announces Membership Goals

The goals of the YMCA membership drive are 375 members and \$2,600 in contributions, Campaign Director Bill Sharp, A2, said yesterday. The drive begins the first week of next semester.

The organization is striving to get 300 students and 75 faculty members, he said.

The \$2,600 goal will be the faculty-student share of the \$7,000 total budget required to operate the expanding program of the YMCA, Sharp said.

Assisting Sharp with the campaign will be Walt McMahon, C3; Gordon Wahls, A4; Merle Frey, C4; and James Morris, A3, divisional directors.

Canterbury Group To Have Visitors

The Canterbury club of Iowa Wesleyan college at Mount Pleasant will be guests at a supper tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in the parish house of the Trinity Episcopal church.

Hosts to the Iowa Wesleyan group will be the SUI Canterbury club.

Charles Crane, SUI Canterbury club president, will continue with his report on the recent Ecumenical Student conference at Lawrence, Kan., Miss Janet Kedney, Episcopal student director, said yesterday.

Evening will precede supper and the SUI Canterbury choir will sing, Miss Kedney said.

Davies to Instruct Course at Grinnell

Prof. G. R. Davies will teach a course of 12 two-hour lectures on economics at Grinnell college during second semester.

The lectures, given as part of a final review course in economics, will deal with the historic development of economic institutions and ideas, and related ethical doctrines.

Davies teaches a similar course in the SUI college of commerce. The course here is treated from the standpoint of historic foundations of forecasting.

Draft Call Cancelled, County Office Says

A call for ten Johnson county men to report to Cedar Rapids for draft physical examinations Jan. 19 has been cancelled, the Johnson county draft office said yesterday.

The order came from state selective service headquarters and followed earlier instructions from Washington, D.C., saying no men would be inducted in February or March.

Personal Notes

SUI Service officers held a collegiate party last night at the D and L grill. The program included games, dancing and a prize for the most collegiate costume. The group was comprised of air-force, infantry and ROTC army officers and their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muirhead, 1003 Finkbine park, are the parents of a 4 pound, 12 ounce boy born Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foth, 223 Stadium park, Thursday at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Evelyn Whitebook, a June, 1948 graduate of SUI, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitebook, 412 Garden street. She is an executive secretary at the Temple Israel Tulsa, Okla.

C.D. Upham, Minneapolis, Minn., is a guest this weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Briggs, 336 Beldon avenue. Mr. Upham is a brother of Mrs. Briggs.

Joan Greene, New York, is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dunn, 24 Hawkeye village. Miss Greene, a sister of Mrs. Dunn, plans to remain in Iowa City for three weeks.

Four high school seniors from Iowa City left yesterday for Davenport where they will take the college board examination given by the board of collegiate examiners today. The four girls are: Susan Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Winter, 517 Temple road; Julia Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Olson, 1024 Woodlawn street; Ann Scanlon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Scanlon, 220 Lexington avenue; and Joan Wareham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wareham, 224 Richards street. The girls will return to Iowa City today after the examinations.

Martha Warren, whose marriage to Frank Eulberg will take place on Feb. 5, will be honored at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower this noon at the Iowa Union. Hostesses for the shower are Mrs. Robert D. Lundquist, 923 Iowa avenue, and Mrs. B. L. Knight, Cedar Rapids. Ten guests have been invited.

Although Mrs. Smith has "always been interested in antiques," she seriously began her hobby of collecting them only 10 years ago.

A visitor to the Smith home immediately notices their unique use of the antique furniture. Through ingenuity and patience, a Windsor baby cradle has become a serving table, a grain bin, an occasional table and a cobbler's bench, a coffee table.

Town 'n' Campus

SARAH WICKHAM GROUP, BAPTIST WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION — Dr. T. Z. Koo, guest professor in the school of religion, will be guest speaker Monday for the Sarah Wickham group, Baptist Women's association. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Judson house. Mrs. Ray Talley will be hostess. Assisting her will be Mrs. J. Hervey Shutts and Mrs. William Connor. All members are invited to bring a guest.

CANTERBURY CLUB — Members of the Canterbury club at Iowa Wesleyan college in Mt. Pleasant will be guests of the Canterbury club tomorrow night. A potluck supper will be held at the Trinity Episcopal parish house, 320 E. College street, at 6 o'clock. Charles Crane, president, will continue his report on the ecumenical student conference which he attended at the University of Kansas during Christmas vacation.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE — Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanley Nelson, 607 Seventh street, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. John K. Bonnell and Mrs. J. V. Blackwell.

BOOK REVIEW CLUB — The Book Review club will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Titus C. Evans, 505 S. Johnson street. "Family Circle" by Cornelia Otis Skinner, will be reviewed by Mrs. M. F. Heiser. Mrs. Charles Swanson will be co-hostess.

ADDS STOREROOM — A room for storing decoration materials for graduation ceremonies is being built in the field-house.

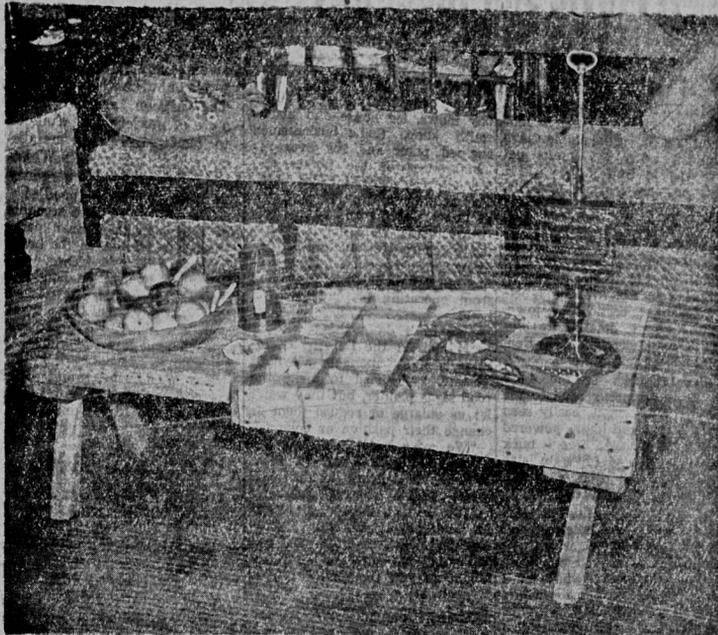
Constructed largely of plywood, the room will be located under the south bleachers.

FOR
24 HOUR
Cleaning Service
DIAL 4153

Free
Pick-Up
and
Delivery

Varsity Cleaners

Antiques Add Grace, Charm



SIMPLE CLASSIC LINES CHARACTERIZE this antique cobbler's bench used as a coffee table in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry T. Smith, 324 N. Lucas street. Used in early New England, the cobbler's bench is over 100 years old. An antique wooden bowl filled with fruit and nuts has replaced the cobbler's sheepskin seat. A brass whalcoil lamp and a divided knife box have been set where the cobbler worked.

Smiths Find Hobby Makes Home Cozy And Beautiful Too

By ELAINE LAMPROS

The gracious charm of antique furniture provides both beauty and comfort in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry T. Smith, 324 N. Lucas street.

Although Mrs. Smith has "always been interested in antiques," she seriously began her hobby of collecting them only 10 years ago.

A visitor to the Smith home immediately notices their unique use of the antique furniture. Through ingenuity and patience, a Windsor baby cradle has become a serving table, a grain bin, an occasional table and a cobbler's bench, a coffee table.

Antiques from New York

The cobbler's bench and the grain bin are two of Mrs. Smith's most recent additions to her home. Obtained in New York state last summer, both had been used in early New England. The cobbler's bench is over 100 years old. A paper attached to the bench said the original family had owned it since 1816.

Wooden nails are still being found in the bench. The Smiths believe these nails were used by the cobbler to fix shoes and the few left over were pounded into the bench.

Originally used in the kitchen or back porch, the grain bin is now an occasional table in Mrs. Smith's dining room. Levelly dovetailed work has been done in the pine wood on the back of the bin. Sliding paddles are used for doors on each side of a partition through the middle.

On this table Mrs. Smith has a student lamp of shiny brass with a shade of yellow satin glass. A collection of delicate milk glass is placed beside the lamp.

Santa Brings Antiques

Even Santa Claus brings antiques to the Smith home. While most girls received modern dolls for Christmas, Sandra Sue, 11-year-old daughter of the Smiths, found two dolls that were 45 years old in her stocking.

The bisque dolls have delicate features and beautiful soft hair. One doll has pierced ears for earrings.

Everyone in the Smith family is antique-minded. Mrs. Smith remarked that Mr. Smith "shares her interest in antiques" which makes it a doubly enjoyable family hobby.



AFTER THE GAME STOP IN FOR

OPEN UNTIL 2 A.M.

Barbecued Sandwiches
Homemade Chili
Steaks and Chops
Homemade Pie

ROYAL CAFE

223 S. Dubuque

Three Lodges Join To Install Officers In Ceremony Here

District officers conducted a joint installation of officers Wednesday night for Eureka lodge No. 44, I.O.O.F., Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376 and Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416.

District Deputy President Vera Rapp and District Deputy Grand Master Horace Paul, both of Oxford, had charge of the meeting.

Eureka Officers Named

New officers for Eureka lodge are John Hora, noble grand; Donald Purvis, vice grand; B.V. Bridenstine, recording secretary; Albert Husa, financial secretary; Melvin Westcott, treasurer; Walter Bethell, warden; Eugene Janke, conductor; Elwood Yenter, inside guardian; and Emmett Potter outside guardian.

Boyd Brack took office as right supporter to noble grand; John Frenzen, left supporter to noble grand; William Hills, right supporter to vice grand; Francis Pittman, left supporter to vice grand; James Red, right scene supporter; Ira Keefer, left scene reporter; and Harold Westcott, chaplain.

Mrs. Potter Named

Officers installed for Carnation Rebekah lodge were Mrs. W. O. Potter, noble grand; Lena Thomson, vice grand; Mrs. George Nesbitt, recording secretary; Mrs. S. A. Fitzgarrald, financial secretary; Mrs. Arthur Huffman, treasurer; Mrs. B. E. McWilliams, warden; Mrs. Duane Perkins, conductor; Mrs. Edward Carter, inside guardian, and Mrs. Emmett Potter, outside guardian.

Mrs. Ralph Rayner was installed as right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Bessie Kolstead, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Mayme Axen, right supporter to vice grand; Alma Honn, left supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Lester Bicklehaupt, musician; Mrs. John Barterchek, flag-bearer, and Mrs. Luie Kinney, chaplain.

Mrs. Bowers Chosen

New officers for Iowa City Rebekah lodge were Mrs. Virgil Bowers, noble grand; Mrs. Gilbert Capps, vice grand; Elizabeth McLachlan, recording secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Rogers, financial secretary; Mrs. Lee Douglass, treasurer; Gladys Emerson, warden; Mrs. Robert Rogers, conductor; Mrs. J. P. Clark, inside guardian, and Mary West, outside guardian.

Mrs. John Frenzen was installed as right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Harrison Orr, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Vance Orr, right supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Mildred Jennings, left supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Jess Rarick, musician; Clara West, flag-bearer and Marie Smith, chaplain.

Funeral Rites Set For Mrs. Truxaw

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence C. Truxaw, 47, will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Wenceslaus church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 tomorrow at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

Mrs. Truxaw died at her home, 314 Reno street, at 5:30 a.m. yesterday after an illness of several years.

Born Sept. 21, 1901, in Iowa City, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kloos. She graduated from high school here and was married to Leon P. Truxaw Jan. 24, 1927.

Surviving are her parents; one son, Richard L. Truxaw, at home; two brothers, Leonard A. Kloos, El Monte, Calif., and George R. Kloos, Freeport, Ill., one niece and two nephews.

Mrs. L. Smith Elected President of Craft Guild

Mrs. Lothrop Smith was elected to succeed Mrs. George Glockler as president of the Iowa City Craft Guild at the annual business meeting Wednesday night.

Other officers for the coming year will be Mrs. Jack Enburg, vice-president, Mrs. Orville Hitchcock, secretary and Mrs. Chan Coulter, treasurer.

Annual reports of chairmen of the craft groups were given at the meeting in Iowa Union.

SUI Music Students To Present Recitals

Twenty-two SUI music students will present recitals Tuesday at 4:10 p.m.

Instrumental recitals will be held in north music hall. Musicians appearing will be Wallace Ash, piano; Mary Elaine Bruce, piano and Harriet Boekenhoff, cello.

Maxine Erickson, piano; Jeanne Sanner, guitar; Bette Neumann, piano; Carl Gustafson, piano; Beverly Waugh, string bass; Jane Vauthrin, piano; Gretchen Hieronymous, piano; Blandina Steinbrink, piano, and Wilfred Kracht, piano.

Vocal recitals will be given in south music hall by Robert Utterback, baritone; Marilyn Horstman, soprano; Craig Harper, tenor; Peggy Thompson, mezzo - soprano; Richard Allen, baritone; Charlotte Welford, soprano; Cecily Spaulding, contralto; Sylvia Hayworth, soprano and Grant Eastham, tenor.

Moderately priced dinners

at *The Uptowner*

Delicious Specials Priced At
75c-95c-1.10-1.25

Includes . . . Appetizer or soup, salad, hot rolls, dessert & coffee

Dinner Served From 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
So You Can Go Early To The Game

The Uptowner

Reservations Accepted

Chest Group Asks New Setup

The 1948 Campus Chest committee yesterday recommended that the Student Council set up a permanent committee within its own group to handle future SUI Campus Chest drives.

"We have only barely tapped the willingness of the student body to contribute to a project like the Campus Chest," Harlan Hockenberg, co-chairman of last year's drive, said yesterday.

Establishment of a permanent committee would help straighten out problems of continuity and cooperation that have hampered the last two drives, Hockenberg explained.

Most other Big 9 schools have been more successful financially with Campus Chest drives, he asserted. He blamed the SUI difficulties on a "lack of experience" caused by a temporary committee that has to learn as it goes.

Four other recommendations included in the 1948 chest committee's final report to the council suggested:

1. One or more faculty members be named advisors to the committee.
2. Committee members for one year select the organizations to benefit from the next year's drive.
3. Only one chairman head the drive so as to prevent decentralization and splitting of responsibility.
4. In distributing donations, primary consideration be given those organizations that help U.S. and foreign students.

Save in January at Aldens

Tremendous Savings in the Sale of Gloves

Small lots of several nationally known makes . . . all in perfect quality, but not all sizes . . . and not all colors.

Fabric gloves in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2, in green, brown, gray and black. Were 98c, now **65c** . . . pair

1.50 to 3.00 cotton Fabric Gloves, in sizes 8 1/2 to 7 1/2, black only . . . pair **\$1**

White formal gloves, also black and pastel fabric street styles; formerly to 2.98, this pair **\$1.77**

See these startling values in Costume Jewelry

Earrings, brooches, pins and necklaces, including many stone-set pieces in white and colors. Odd lots.

.98 Costume Jewelry at **.59**

To 1.98 Costume Jewelry **.87**

To 2.98 Costume Jewelry **1.77**

To 3.98 Costume Jewelry **2.77**

To 5.50 Costume Jewelry **3.77**

Few Costume Rings, formerly to 24.95 at 5.00

Regroupings Bring Greater Values to the Sale of Handbags

Satchel, pouch and top zipper styles in broadcloth, suede and novelty fabrics . . . beautifully lined and fitted.

To 7.95 Handbags at **3.77**

To 12.95 Handbags at **7.00**

To 35.00 Handbags at **13.00**

DON'T DELAY . . . MAKE SELECTION NOW!
FIRST FLOOR

Strub's Aldens

Jan. Weather Deaths at 121

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

January, exploding across the country with blizzards, sleet, floods, tornadoes and freak cold, already has caused 121 weather deaths and more than \$50-million in damage to crops and property.

The western half of the country has felt the sharpest lash of the elements so far.

An Associated Press survey showed:

California storms caused 19 deaths, tornadoes killed 56 in Arkansas and Louisiana, 8 perished in Colorado blizzards and cold, one died in Kansas, 8 in Texas, one in Nevada, 3 in Oregon, 4 in Montana, 2 in Utah, 12 in Wyoming, 3 in New Mexico and 4 in Nebraska.

Citrus Crop Damage

California suffered \$43,400,000 freeze damage to citrus crops and vegetables and another \$1-million from oil smudging. Cattle losses in the western plains run into "several million dollars."

Nearly \$2-million sleet damage to communications lines was caused in five southwestern states. Arizona suffered \$2-million in crop losses. Arkansas tornadoes caused more than \$1-million damage. Sleet caused an estimated \$1-million damage at Hobbs, N. M., alone.

Livestock Lost

Western livestock men estimate their loss of cattle and sheep in blizzards and cold was "the worst since the droughts of 1934 and 1936."

While California shivered in cold and snow, the south was having mid-May weather with temperatures up in the 80's and New England winter resorts were losing trade because of snowless ski slopes. Sub-zero temperatures in the Pacific northwest clogged rivers and streams with ice.

The weather continued seasonable over most of the country Friday. Los Angeles had a low temperature of 41.

Engineering Fraternity Chooses Six Officers

Theta Tau, national engineering fraternity, Tuesday elected as regent Norman Hunstad, E4, Jasper, Minn.

Others elected were Jerry Clancy, E4, Hardy, vice regent; Cecil O'Day, E4, Shenandoah, scribe; L. Ward Peterson, E4, Monmouth, Ill., corresponding secretary; Bill Griffith, E4, Mount Pleasant, inner guard, and Ray Hudachek, E3, Hot Springs, Ark., outer guard.

Student to Model Sunny Day Ensemble



(Daily Iowan Photo by Gloria Berg)

A BLUE ENSEMBLE FOR A SUNNY DAY will be modeled by Carol Sywassink, A4, Muscatine, at the spring style show in Iowa Union at 4:30 p.m. Monday. A gay red and white striped tee shirt adds color to the blue skirt and scarf with matching hat. Forty-five costumes will be exhibited in the show which is sponsored by the textiles design class of the home economics department. The event was originally announced to be held at Macbride auditorium.

Musical Organization Plans Monthly Dance

Sharps and Flats, married couples club of the YMCA, has planned a monthly potluck dinner and dance as one of its activities.

Florence Foulke, Mary Frazier, Vernon Naggetts and Jim Robinson have been named to the committee.

The club is also planning a panel discussion, "Should We Marry Early?" with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Good as chairmen.

Other members of the panel are Mr. and Mrs. Robin York, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Flauke, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schori and Mr. and Mrs. David Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bomer have been chosen to represent Sharps and Flats on the YMCA cabinet.

Twentieth Rich Born To Riches of Boom

BYRDSTOWN, TENN. (AP)—For the 20th time Jesse W. Rich Sr., is handing out the cigars.

Rich came to town this week and proudly announced the arrival of his 20th offspring. The Richs live in the nearby Boom community. He is 52, his wife 46.

Their latest, a boy whom they've named Colin Kelly, was born Jan. 8. They have 10 boys and 10 girls, all living.

Brannon to Give Recital

Harry Brannon, tenor, will give a recital of 13 selections in north music hall, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. His accompanist will be John Simms. He will be assisted by Joanne Dempsey, violin, in two numbers.

Converted Stable —

A Movie Star Hideaway

— In Center of Town

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD — The most expensive, exclusive hotel in movieland is a converted stable that's so hidden away the guests get lost trying to find it.

This hostelry is Hotel Bel-Air, a swank honeymoon hideaway for movie stars and eastern visitors that operates on the play-hard-to-get theory.

Hotel Bel-Air doesn't advertise. It's buried in Bel-Air, the fanciest residential section in town. And to find this hotel, a traveler needs a map, compass, St. Bernard, and a sack of gold.

Posted at each of the 4,689 forks in the winding road to the place are guide signs, easily seen by searchlight and high-powered telescope. And it's a five-buck haul from airport or train station, if you can find a cabbie who's heard of the place.

"Not even many Los Angeles residents know the hotel exists," says the happy manager.

For this super-privacy, equally happy celebrities, who don't want anyone to know where they are, pay from \$15 to \$47.50 a day. They also get glass-walled rooms, orchid-leaf sandwiches (taste like lettuce), coyotes howling in the hills, and a moat filled with white swans.

Van Johnson lived in a \$30-a-day room for almost a year. For him the hotel built a 7 x 7 bed. Tony Martin, another long-term resident, got a special entrance so he wouldn't have to pass the lobby.

Five years ago this celebrity

hangout consisted of horse stables, hay mows, ice house and blacksmith shop. Some businessmen slapped paint and ivy over remembrances of the horses and turned the place into a hotel. The neighbors, from Cary Grant to Greer Garson and other Bel-Air residents, were horrified. After a court session, owner Joe Drown, who'd spent a fortune fixing up the place, was restrained from operating his hotel like a hotel.

"We can't do a thing without permission of the Bel-Air association," sighs manager Maynard Strahle. "We tried to make the road signs plainer, but they won't let us enlarge or reduce them or change their position or color."

"We got a small neon sign out in front, after a struggle. But we can't have dancing inside."

Mr. Strahle operates the hotel quietly. In fact, there's more traffic and gayety up the hill at Atwater Kent's mansion. The hotel hasn't objected to its noisy neighbors yet, though.

Student Fined \$77.50 For Driving Charge

William C. Cantrell, G, Hamilton, Ala., was fined \$77.50 in police court yesterday on charges of reckless driving. Police filed charges after a car driven by Cantrell collided with a parked interurban at the depot, Jan. 8. A. Milver Hora, West Branch, was fined \$12.50 on charges of driving a car without having an operator's license.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JAMES A. McNEIL WHISTLER, the talented but impetuous American artist, once summoned a great English surgeon to his suburban home in the middle of a freezing winter night.

The surgeon arrived in a state of anxiety that changed to black rage when he discovered that it wasn't Whistler who required emergency treatment, but his poodle!

The surgeon squared accounts at a fashionable dinner party shortly thereafter. In the hearing of Whistler's richest patrons, not to mention London's leading art critics, he asked loudly, "Say, Whistler, what will you charge to paint my kitchen and pantry?"



Ray Washburne, proprietor of the Williamstown Bookstore, received a rush order the other day for "one copy of Dale Carnegie's 'How to Stop Living and Start Worrying'."

SUI Mails Course To 200 Graduates

Over 200 college graduates are continuing their education by correspondence study at SUI.

About eight percent of the 2,797 persons taking correspondence courses as of the first of this year were college graduates working for a masters degree, Correspondence Study Director Helen Williams said yesterday.

A master's degree candidate must take at least 24 credit hours in residence, but six hours may be taken by correspondence. Another graduate college requirement is that four hours be taken outside the major field.

Each new student is charged a

two dollar enrollment fee. The course fee rate is five dollars per semester hour.

Correspondence courses on a graduate level are not offered in journalism, library training, drawing or child welfare.

Iowa Governor Won't Work 'Bankers' Hours'

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. William S. Beardsley doesn't plan to keep "bankers' hours" in his state-house office.

"I aim to be on the job before eight o'clock every morning," he said yesterday. "I believe the first two hours at that time are the best of the day for getting your work done."

The new governor shook hands with many state employees during his first full day in office.

Six War Criminals Hanged in Germany

MUNICH (AP)—Six Germans were executed yesterday at Landsberg prison, raising to 97 the number of war criminals hanged there since Oct. 15.

A seventh man, Franz Weiss, was given a last minute reprieve. Weiss, 48-year-old German army sergeant, is accused of shooting a wounded American soldier at Stettmatten, France. His case will be reviewed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor.

Those executed were:

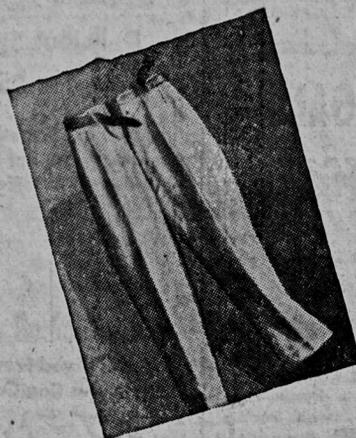
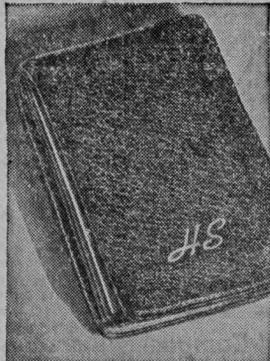
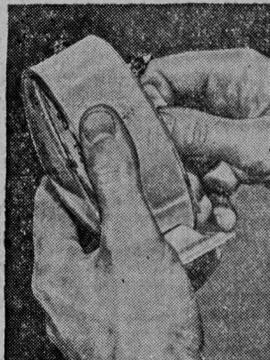
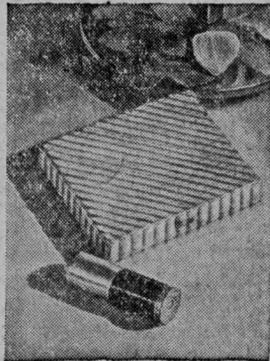
Hans Engelniehammer, 43, German railway official; Josef Ehlen, 35, and August Viehl, 49, Nenterhausen labor camp officials; Hans Schneider, 30, medical sergeant; Eugen Ziehmer, 43, Florensburg concentration camp trustee, and Hans Merbach, 38, SS (elite guard) lieutenant.

Woman, 90, Weds Her Chauffeur, 28

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 90-year-old bride confined to a wheelchair was married yesterday to her Negro chauffeur, aged 28, by a Negro minister after three judges and a wedding chaplain refused to perform the ceremony.

The bride was Mrs. Adriana Eugenie Nicholson. Her husband is Allan Lee Gustard Woods, who for eight years has been working for his elderly bride.

"This is a contract rather than a romance," Mrs. Nicholson said. "I want to be sure what little property I leave goes to this kind man. He has served me with great consideration and brought me back from death three times."



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The Daily Iowan

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U.S. Refuses Neutrals Arms In Cold War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States gave notice yesterday that countries remaining neutral in the cold war will get no American arms or defense supplies.

Michael McDermott, state department press officer, told about this new policy shortly after the department charged that Russian "obstruction" has "seriously hampered" activities of the United Nations.

McDermott told a news conference the American government does not have enough arms to supply nations which are unwilling to associate themselves in collective defense arrangements with the United States.

Government officials said McDermott's remarks were intended to "correct" Swedish press reports claiming that Sweden could get American military help even if she refused to enter into the North Atlantic defense alliance now being actively planned.

Meanwhile, the state department struck out anew at Russia in a statement accusing Moscow of "gravely endangering the peace" with the blockade of Berlin.

The department's view was made public in a foreign policy outline distributed at a human rights meeting of 250 private groups and government agencies. It said:

"Instead of the great power teamwork so devoutly sought by the people of the world, the obstruction of one country and its willing or unwilling associates has seriously hampered the activities of the United Nations.

"The end result, if not the aim, of the Soviet program has been to weaken the effectiveness of the UN and to shake the confidence of many people in it as an instrument of peace."

As a result, it continued, "forward-looking governments" have begun to seek additional means of preserving the peace in keeping with the principles of the UN charter.

"The only satisfactory antidote to fear," the department said, is collective action by the democracies in order to "confront a potential aggressor with preponderant power together with economic recovery and political stability."

Paging Sir Walter Raleigh



(Daily Iowan Photos by Jim Showers)

NEW LOOK SKIRTS aren't as low as this picture of Jean L. Saks, A2, Earlville, would indicate. The coed fears she will splash mud on her as she crosses a puddle caused by snow melted by Iowa City's spring-like temperatures yesterday.

Officials Seize B-25 With British Crew; 'Headed for Egypt'

NEWARK (AP) — U.S. authorities yesterday seized a B-25 bomber plane which they said was manned by a crew of four British subjects and was believed headed illegally for Egypt.

The plane was taken over by government agents at the nearby Teterboro airport on a federal court order obtained by U.S. District Attorney A.E. Modarelli.

The U.S. attorney said the former airforce bomber was listed as now owned by a Leonard La Bella of New Rochelle, N.Y., who had asked for customs approval to take the plane out of the country on a temporary permit.

Modarelli said he had reason to believe that the plane was intended to be flown to Egypt instead in violation of a government ban on the shipment of arms to the middle east.

No charges were placed against the crew of four men taken with the plane, Modarelli said, but all will be subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury here next Tuesday.

Modarelli identified the four crew members as David Bond, Ivan Thomas, Alfred Clarke and Julian Angers. He said his records showed no addresses for the group but that all four were listed as British subjects.

Five other military planes, all of them still in crates, were seized by Modarelli eight days ago. Those were described by the U.S. government as an illegal arms shipment believed bound for Egypt.

Judge Names Reed To Insanity Board

Johnson county district court Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday named Dr. Paul Reed, 431 Oakland avenue, as the new physician member of the county insanity commission.

Reed succeeds Dr. F. L. Love, whose illness prevents him from continuing as a member. Reed has been a physician consultant to the board previously.

Evans also reappointed F. B. Volklinger, R. J. Baschnagel and A. A. Welt as estate inheritance tax appraisers in the county for a one-year term beginning Jan. 1.

Judge Orders Pair To Vacate Apartment

Judge Harold D. Evans in Johnson county district court, yesterday ordered Otto and Mary Ellen Sasina to vacate a three-room apartment in a house at 14 E. Burlington street.

Judge Evans said, however, that no writ for their eviction will be issued until Feb. 1 so that they may find another place to live.

James and Blanch Phippen filed an eviction suit against the de-

fendants Jan. 5. In their suit, they claimed the defendants failed to fire the building's furnace as part of the rent under terms of an oral lease made last Sept. 1. The plaintiffs claimed the health of the other tenants was endangered by the defendants' failure to fire the furnace.

POSTAL EMPLOYEE INJURED
Bernard J. Dautremont, 1409 Ridge street, received injuries to his back Thursday when he lifted a heavy box at the postoffice. He was taken to Mercy hospital. Dautremont is employed in the custodial service at the postoffice.

SUI Offers Unique Course

Lecture and Laboratory Sections Planned For 'Outings and Mountaineering'

There may not be any mountains in Iowa, but that isn't going to stop SUI from inaugurating a course in outings and mountaineering.

The new course is believed to be the first of its type ever taught in an American college or university, according to Arthur Wendler, associate professor in the men's physical education department.

Outdoor Interest Grows

Growing interest in outdoor activity during recent years and an increased accident rate in wooded and mountainous areas, Wendler explained, indicated the need for the course.

Physical fitness alone is not enough to assure a safe return from camping and mountain climbing trips, Wendler added. He said the course will emphasize basic safety rules and common sense.

"Knowledge of proper safety precautions combined with common sense will go a long way toward reducing the increasing death rate reported by attendants of the national park system," Wendler said.

Credit Given

Both men and women are eligible to register for the course. One hour credit will be given to those who enroll for the lecture series only. An additional hour credit will be given to those registering for the laboratory section.

Students registering for two hours credit must pass practical tests which will be given "in the field," Wendler added, as well as class room tests.

Louise Roloff of the women's physical education department and Wendler will conduct the course. S.J. Ebert, president of the Iowa Mountaineers, has agreed to give a series of guest lectures.

Schedule Lectures

Lectures will be held in studio D of the engineering building on Wednesday nights from 7:30 until 9:30.

Some of the topics to be covered are trail and cross country hiking, campcraft, mountaineering, organizing and conducting outings and first aid.

Discussions on the topics will range from the do's and don'ts of horseback riding to laws relating to trespass.

Speakers to Leave For Clinic Tonight

Five University of Iowa staff members will leave for Des Moines this evening to speak Sunday at the Iowa Small Business Clinic sponsored by the Iowa Federation Business and Professional Women's clubs.

The topic of the clinic is "You and Your Business."

Leaving for Des Moines will be Prof. David W. Day, associate of the bureau of business and economic research, and Mrs. Day; Prof. C. Woody Thompson, director of the bureau of business and economic research and Mrs. Thompson; Prof. Wendell R. Smith, college of commerce; Prof. James McRaith, college of commerce; Patricia M. Sneed, instructor in the school of journalism, and Mr. Sneed.

The SUI delegation will return to Iowa City tomorrow evening.

VARISITY — NOW —
Ends Mon.
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL pres.
ROBERT WALKER
AVA GARDNE
DICK HAYME
"ONE TOUCH OF VENUS"
ROADWAY'S MUSICAL ROUGHT TO THE SCREEN
• ADDED •
'Mummies Dummies'
— 3 Stooges Comedy —
Colortoon — Late News
Coming: **The SAXON CHARM**

Last Big Day
In Color — By Technicolor
JAMES STEWART IN **"ROPE"**
Englert Complete New Show
SUNDAY
What a Cast!
LORETTA YOUNG
1947 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ROBERT MITCHUM
Rachel and the Stranger
Attend Matinees—
Early Nite Shows!

"Doors Open 1:15"
STRAND STARTS TODAY — Ends Tuesday —
TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE
with **Johnny WEISSMULLER**
(THE ORIGINAL TARZAN)
Maureen O'SULLIVAN
Directed by **RICHARD THORPE**
Produced by **Frederick Stephani**
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production

★ CO-HIT ★
FAVORITE FILMS PRESENTS
STAN OLIVER
LAUREL & HARDY
OUR RELATIONS
A HAL ROACH PRODUCTION

Positively Ends Today!
A MID-SUMMER NIGHTS DREAM
STARTS SATURDAY
CAPITOL
Exclusive Iowa City Showing
An Essay On

PASSION and VIOLENCE
A Gripping Story of Runaway Human Emotions
The Sultry Siren of 'Foreign Affair'
In A New Daring Role

Marlene DIETRICH
in her first French film
with **JEAN GABIN**
A daring love story. The screen's highest voltage romantic team—
together for the first time!
WHAT WENT ON IN "THE ROOM UPSTAIRS?"
The Theme of This Movie Is Such That It Is Suggested For **ADULTS ONLY**
"THE ROOM UPSTAIRS"
Complete English Titles • A Loret Film Release

ROOM AND BOARD By **GENE AHERN**
CONFOUND, DRAT... WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS BLASTED DOOR?... SAAY... SOMEONE HAS LOCKED IT FROM THE OUTSIDE!
HAW... THAT KEEPS HIM AND HIS \$1200 SAFELY IN HIS ROOM... THE STUPID CHUMP AND DIRECT DESCENDANT OF SIMPLE SIMON!
NOW TO GO DOWNSTAIRS AND SHOO AWAY THAT CON-MAN ECCENTRIC MILLIONAIRE?
RATTLE CLACK RATTLE
ARE YOU SURE, CHATMORE?
Gene Ahern

POPEYE
THE PREM WINNAH IS EEL EARLY!!
WHICH ONE IS HE??
THAT'S HIM!!
POPEYE, IT'S TIME FOR THE MAIN EVENT — AND I JUST LOST MY LAST REFERENCE "HAW!!" YA NEEDS "A REFEREE??"
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BLONDIE
AS SOON AS I GET IN THE TUB HE STARTS YELLING FOR ME
BLONDIE
BLOOD
WHO THREW THE BAR OF SOAP INTO MY MOUTH?
CHIC YOUNG
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HENRY
CARL ANDERSON
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ETTA KETT
YA KNOW, JUNIE, YOU'RE NOT LIKE I ALWAYS THOUGHT A MOVIE STAR WOULD BE — YOU'RE REGULAR/SOLID — LIKE OTHER CHICKS! — ONLY NICER!
THANKS, RICKY!
BET JOE WON'T RECOGNIZE YA. WE'LL HAVE FUN!
HI! HEY! WHY AREN'T YOU TWO KIDS OVER TO THE HOP AT THE HIGH?
SO WHAT?
BUT YOU WERE ALWAYS DROOLING OVER HER!
TWO HAMBURGERS WITH ONIONS!
LET'S EAT!
JUNIE GAY THE MOVIE STAR'S OVER THERE!
PAUL ROBINSON
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Tonight • Complete Show After the Game
2 BIG HITS
NOW ENDS TUESDAY
Reckless! Exciting! Wicked! Ecstasy! Thrilling!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Rita Orson HAYWORTH-WELLES
in **The Lady from Shanghai**
PORT SAID
Plus Cartoon **GLORIA HENRY - WILLIAM BISHOP**

LAFF-A-DAY
I usually bring him home something to eat—he thinks you're it!
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SUI Pioneered in Video Broadcasting, But —

New Conditions Dim State's Television Outlook

By RUSS PAULDING

The granddaddy of television west of the Mississippi was born on the SUI campus in 1932.

The oldtimer was one of the first television stations in the country to schedule regular broadcasts. Receivers as far away as New York and Oklahoma picked up the broadcasts.

The war years left the old crippled for an indefinite period of time. It may take many years before he is active again.

University officials have done all that is possible in an attempt to revive SUI television. They have applied for a construction permit, but the federal communications commission had to freeze construction grants indefinitely.

Construction permits have been frozen in order to give the FCC ample time to decide the future of television. Members of the commission must set a long-range policy of control for a rapidly growing television industry.

Before this policy can be laid down, those in charge must be certain of its value. The band of television frequencies, for example, must include those best suited for video transmission. If the FCC makes a mistake in selection—discovering better frequencies five or ten years hence—it could cost operating companies tremendous sums to convert.

What does all this have to do with Iowa television? It may mean that some areas in this state will have to wait five, ten or fifteen years, before they can receive television broadcasts.

On the other hand, areas around the larger cities may be watching video broadcasts within one or two years.

If and when stations get construction permits, they may proceed according to plan, but this does not mean that materials needed for building a station will be available. It may take as long to get the necessary electronic equipment as it did the permit.

With a television link now reaching west to the Mississippi, many Iowans have predicted that it may be only a matter of a few months before a large portion of the corn state can watch baseball games played in Boston.

This is unlikely. Relaying broadcasts into Iowa via the coaxial link would be a costly step for television promoters to take.

The recently completed Philadelphia-Cleveland link, for example, cost \$12-million to build. But the investment links at least a quarter of the entire population of the U.S., and over half of the nation's television stations.

A similar link tying Chicago and Omaha would likewise cost millions, but would reach less than two percent of the nation's population.

Consequently, Iowans cannot be too optimistic about national television networks reaching them for quite some time. This does not mean that local broadcasts are impossible. It merely means that until the Hawkeye state can find a more practical method of linking with the eastern networks, it is useless to hope for television shows produced in New York, Boston or Philadelphia.

One way Iowa might prove a worthy investment for linkage with the east, would be to form a network of its own, connecting all major Iowa communities. If Iowa could manage this, cooperating with eastern Nebraska, the combined 3-million inhabitant potential might be considered for national hookup.

The number of construction permits granted thus far indicate that this will take a good deal of time. This would still hold true even if the number of permits granted so far, were doubled within the year.

Plans for a station on the SUI campus cannot be completed until a permit is received. Then the problem of station design must be considered—its primary function, and the amount of available cash possible to expend on the project.

The field of television is still in its costly embryonic stage. Its future in Iowa is as yet uncharted.



THE STAGE WAS SET FOR SUI TELEVISION SHOWS before the war years crippled video broadcasts. The university station broadcast nearly 400 programs between the years 1932 and 1939. The picture above was taken in 1941 soon after the SUI station converted from the now antiquated mechanical reproduction method to the electronic system. During the war television research and practice had to be abandoned. This period saw electronic equipment developing by leaps and bounds, leaving SUI's set-up a mere midget beside the television giant of today. Although SUI officials have applied for a construction permit, it may take many years before the university has another television station.



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

An Imperialism of Fear

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

As matters stand, the British are making trouble in an area in which everybody else, from the Jews to the Arabs, seem to be trying to make peace.

They have sent their fleet steaming into a region which is menaced — by an armistice.

Their spokesmen murmur unofficially about a potential British obligation to protect Egypt under the Anglo-Egyptian mutual defense treaty — which Egypt has denounced.

They are putting on one of the most threatening demonstrations of military might the world has seen since the war. They are doing this at just the moment at which peace at last seems possible in the middle east.

THEY HAVE recklessly created a world uproar on the eve of the Rhodes armistice conference. They, a third party to the conflict between the Arabs and the Jews, have thus managed to become the chief stumbling block to the success of that conference.

They have magnified an incident concerning five of their planes, supposedly shot down by the Israeli over a battle area, to a point at which the United States government has had to suggest that they calm down. But they have not adequately explained what their armed reconnaissance planes were doing in the battle zone.

They, not the Arabs, not the Jews, have become the UN's problem number one in the middle east.

Why? Why are the British behaving in this incredible and outrageous fashion? The question troubles not only Americans. Even the highly responsible Manchester Guardian now says curtly of its own country's foreign minister that his Palestine policy "is making fools of us, and is in danger of doing worse."

is not going to grant to weakness.

THE WORLD will merely push on to forms of organization which will render this kind of arch-backed imperialism helpless. But in the process it may render our western world helpless too.

And the United States if faced with a severe problem. It cannot preside successfully over a western alliance, the ideological throat of which can be cut at any time by any member who feels an urge come over him to embark upon a military adventure among those peoples whom we once used to call "natives". An agreement is necessary on the whole question of the western alliance's relations with the middle and far east. As matters stand today, the alliance agrees only on the point that it doesn't like Russia, and that is not enough to give it a future.

And of all forms of imperialism, this new one is the most dangerous, for it cannot work, it can only destroy our world. For what the world has not granted to strength, over these many generations, it

They're All Hung Out on a Party Line

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts legislature was tied in a legal knot yesterday because 39 men and one woman made up their minds and can't be persuaded to change them.

There can't be any new laws, there can't be any money appropriated to run the state until the senate elects a president. And they've been trying to do that since Jan. 5.

The senate is evenly divided with 20 Republicans and 20 Democrats and not one will cross a party line — and until someone does the legislature can't operate. The governor and the courts are helpless because the state constitution specifically says they "shall never exercise" legislative powers.

It further states that the "sen-

ate shall choose its own president, appoint its own officers, and determine its own rules of procedure."

So every time the senate meets, some one moves that a vote be taken. Assistant Sergeant at Arms Arthur Driscoll wearily grabs his mace and, in tall silk hat, striped trousers and cutaway coat, leads the balloting committee to the senate floor.

Two Republicans and two Democrats walk around collecting ballots. The Republican members write in their votes each time, but the Democrats long since have taken to using printed cards.

With the ballots collected and counted and the deadlock proclaimed, the senate quits to try again another day.

Wholesale Price Index Still Sliding Downward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices continued to drop in the week ended last Tuesday, the labor department reported yesterday. The wholesale prices of 900 commodities dropped one-half of one percent in that period, the department said.

The department said that its index is seven-tenths of one percent lower than four weeks ago and 3.8 percent below the same week in 1948.

The wholesale price of butter dropped four percent. The department said that one reason for this decrease was reductions in the price of margarine.

Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address — typewritten signatures not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR: I'm not the George M. Cohan-ic type of flag-waver, but I love my country. It's more than good enough for me, except for times when it doesn't step in and do something about the supercilious states-righters in their decadent south.

Where does that "crusading journalist" in Atlanta get off with the idea that "Jejoa" has proved again that it is able to take care of its "little problems" with the acquittal of one William L. Howell, accused of murdering a Negro, after twenty-five minutes of deliberation by an all-white jury.

One has only to look at the

smug, insolent, self-satisfied faces of Howell and his attorneys, seen in Wednesday's "Iowan" to realize that the arrogance of and the superman philosophy held by some of the rebels (and I'm not speaking of Civil War years) is a matter of no small concern to this country.

What's fair about a jury when two jurors publicly announce that they won't believe the testimony of the Negro's widow under oath? What chance is there? How low can you get?

I am a white man, but can't say I am proud to have those people in the race. How much better off we'd be without them!

Harold C. Shiffler Grad.

Blot on Our Court System

Every 20 minutes we have a telephone call. I mean I have a telephone call, because nobody except me is in the cottage, and I feel obliged to take a message. I remember two months ago I had this funny continental manner of speaking, "To whom would you desire to speak, Madam?"

But once the "angel" from the other side of the wire said, "Don't be so smart, brother! Get this stinker Louis up from the bed."

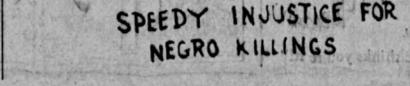
Unfortunately at this time, Louis was not able to move (sometimes a man has a big time which directly influences his mental and physical balance), and he just asked, "Is she blonde?" I came back to the telephone and asked her politely, "Are you blonde?"

"I am a dentist!" she said, "and you shut up . . . !"

As you see, I have even a consciousness of social adjustment every Sunday morning when I am kindly invited to clean George's car. But I definitely refuse to take a part in the political disputes, because as far as Europe is concerned, my roommates have found the ideal solution for any difficulties that may arise . . . the Marshall plan and the atom bomb!

They have decided to use both of them. Now just a problem of priority is considered. I am afraid. But we are getting along well together, and that is the most important.

Jay Zawodny



SPEEDY INJUSTICE FOR NEGRO KILLINGS

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

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

WMT Calendar

Table listing WMT program schedule from 6:00 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., including News, Music, and various entertainment programs.

WHO Calendar

Table listing WHO program schedule from 6:00 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., including Vic Damone, Music, and various entertainment programs.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1869 SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1949

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table listing university events and activities for Saturday, Jan. 15 and Sunday, Jan. 16, including basketball games, meetings, and performances.

GENERAL NOTICES

GERMAN PH.D. READING EXAM: The Ph.D. reading examination in German will be held Jan. 25, 4:30 p.m., room 104 Schaeffer hall. UNPAID BILLS: No registration materials for the spring semester will be handed out if there are any unpaid bills at the treasurer's office. IOWA MOUNTAINEERS: Members planning on attending the skating party to be held at Melrose pond will leave the clubhouse at 7 p.m., Jan. 16, register with Mickey Thomas, Phone, 5391. YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Meet Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m., in room 203, Schaeffer hall. O.D.K.: Business meeting Jan. 17, 5 p.m., room 223, University hall. 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. 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. OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING: The off-campus housing bureau needs private home listings for students requesting living quarters. PHYSICS COLOQUIUM: Jan. 17, 4:30 p.m., in room 301 Physics building. OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING: The off-campus housing bureau needs private home listings for students requesting living quarters.

36 Bail Out of Diving Plane; Crewmen Die

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (UP) — A C-82 "flying boxcar" packed with paratroopers of the famed 82nd airborne division went into a death dive yesterday and 36 men bailed out before it crashed and killed its three-man crew.

A 37th survivor, Sgt. Robert Lee Hodgkiss, jumpmaster and last in line to bail out, miraculously came through unhurt after the plane crashed and began to burn.

Most of those who jumped did so at perilously low altitude as the pilot, thinking of the safety of his human cargo, held the plane in a long glide after its engines failed.

He tried to make an emergency landing in a clearing but one tree stood in the way and the swiftly-dropping plane hit it, slewed around and flashed into flames. Hodgkiss, still at his station near the jump door, leaped to safety before the flames reached him.

Several jumpers suffered minor injuries when they bumped the earth in parachutes that had barely time to open.

The battle skill that was a tradition of the 82nd enabled the paratrooper detachment to escape. The men were en route to a tactical jump area when both engines of the transport failed shortly after it took off from Pope field.

As the plane whined downward, Hodgkiss, Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, barked his orders and the men hooked onto the "clothesline," the wire apparatus that automatically jerks the ripcord as each man tumbles into space.

One by one they jumped until only Hodgkiss and the crewmen were left. Seconds later the plane crashed, about five miles from its takeoff point.

One Iowan was among the 36 men who jumped to safety. He was named in a list issued by officials at Pope field, the plane's home station, as Sgt. H. Tank of Spencer. All except three of the men were reported badly hurt. The extent of Tank's injuries was not revealed.

At the Greenville (S.C.) air force base, where the plane and crew were stationed, Capt. Andrew Wood said the dead were:

Capt. Robert L. Kilpatrick, pilot, Baytown, Tex.; T/Sgt. Thomas L. Hilton Jr., Greenville, S.C., and S/Sgt. Norman E. Harris, Tampa, Fla.

One paratrooper, identified as Pfc. Virgil V. Volava, Parkman, Wyo., was injured critically in his jump.

Three others were slightly hurt. They were Pvt. James R. Ault, Flintstone, Pa.; Pvt. Owen J. Smith, Rome, Ga., and Pfc. Antonio M. Lemus, South Montebello, Calif.

Hodgkiss said he heard the bell which is the signal from the pilot to jump. Some of the men did not hear it because of noise in the plane.

He snapped an order for the men to stand up and hook up, and they tumbled out of the plane in about half of normal time, or six to eight seconds.

When all his men had jumped, Hodgkiss looked out and realized the plane was too close to the ground for his type of parachute.

"I sat down and thought about my wife and said, 'This is it,'" he said.

After the crash he tried to help the air-force men out of the wreck but flames drove him away.

An 82nd division spokesman said the paratroopers took their narrow escape calmly.

"The real heroes were the pilot, co-pilot and crew. They could have jumped and saved themselves, but they saved the men," he said.

Says He'll Charge Driver with Death

SPENCER (P) — Clay County Attorney Reid Kennedy, Jr., said yesterday he was filing manslaughter charges against Floyd Smith, Spencer.

Smith was involved in an automobile accident near Dickens, Ia., Jan. 5 in which Norman Broadwell, Ruthven, was killed.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict finding that Broadwell died from an automobile accident due to reckless driving.

Smith is reported in fair condition in a Sioux City hospital.

Junior Lawyers Picked for Supreme Court Day



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bud Huttenbeck)

WINNERS OF THE JUNIOR LAW CLUB ARGUMENTS pictured here are eligible to argue law appeal cases on Supreme Court day here this spring. This is considered to be one of the highest honors of the SUI law college. Winners are (sitting, left to right) Donald G. Wolff, Chicago; Dean W. Wallace, Hearney, Neb.; Robert C. Reimer, Schleswig, Iowa; and William E. Frazier, Missouri Valley. Standing are (left to right) William M. Tucker, Atlantic; Charles A. Kintzinger, Dubuque; Willmer G. Cimprich, Cedar Rapids, and James R. Hinkle, Canton, Ohio.

Jewish Persecution Of Economic Origin, Hoyt Tells Audience

Persecution of Jews began in thirteenth century England because "monks and lesser gentry" owed money to Jewish moneylenders, Prof. Robert S. Hoyt of the SUI history department said last night.

Hoyt spoke on "Rome and Jerusalem: The Church, the Jews and Judaism," in the third in a series of four lectures on "The Intellectual Pilgrimage of Judaism," sponsored by the Bnai Brith Hillel foundation at Hillel house.

Economic Motive
Hoyt said there was an economic motive in the fact that the Christian monks and gentry were in debt to Jewish moneylenders and therefore led riots against the Jews.

Four other reasons were cited by the speaker for the rise of anti-semitism in thirteenth century England when there had been "practically no hostility or persecution in the twelfth century."

The crusades were mentioned by Hoyt as a second reason for the beginning of anti-semitism.

Weakness of Monarchy
He said the weakness of the English monarchy under King John in the thirteenth century was the third cause of hostility toward the Jews. He said the earlier, stronger English kings had granted special protection to Jews.

The fourth reason Hoyt gave for the rise of anti-semitism was the friar reform movement in Europe. The friars sponsored religious revivals and found it a "good trick to have an enemy" scapegoats.

Convenient to Fight Jews
Hoyt said the fifth reason for Jewish persecution was the greater peace and stability of society. Hoyt is currently working on a book on the origins of the modern national state, of which Rome and Jerusalem and conflicts between minority groups are a part.

Violinist's Recital Is — Warm and Stirring

— At City High School

By DONALD KEY

John Creighton Murray, eminent young violinist, presented an inspiring recital in the City High auditorium last night. His audience was overwhelmed by the great virtuosity and finesse that is known to the true artist.

It was the first concert in the Civic Music association series, and it was one that will never be forgotten by this reviewer.

Murray has a tone that is warm and stirring, and it almost becomes alive with sonorous vibration under the artist's hand. The instrument and the man seem to merge themselves together in complete understanding and in full sympathy with the character of the music.

The "Sonata in B flat major" by Wolfgang A. Mozart opened the program. It was played with a touch of the silk stocking and powdered wig style, not too delicate and not too harsh. It was an excellent interpretation of Mozart.

The most outstanding number on the program, for this reviewer, was the "Chaconne," for violin alone, by Johann S. Bach. Here, Murray's splendid tone sounded the full richness of famous "Crucifixus" theme and the incomparable harmonies.

"Poeme" by Ernest Chausson, with its technical difficulties and exotic moods, was done with perfection.

Instead of the "Rondo Capriccioso" of Camille Saint-Saens, Murray presented the last two movements of the Mendelssohn "Violin Concerto." Although it was enjoyable, it did not measure up to the Mozart or the Bach. The same could be said of the "Caprice No. 13" by Paganini.

The last three numbers on the program were of a lighter nature,

Floerchinger Hurt In Driving Mishap With Two Trucks

Raymond R. Floerchinger, 632 S. Capitol street, was slightly injured at 5:30 a.m. yesterday when the car he was driving was involved in an accident with two gasoline trucks three miles east of Iowa City on highway 6.

Highway Patrolmen J. L. Smith and Virgil Johnston said Floerchinger suffered a cut over the right eye and possible other injuries.

One truck, driven by La Vern Carrington, route 1, was parked beside the road while a flat tire was being fixed. The other truck, driven by John J. Dress of Dubuque, had slowed down to help when the accident occurred, Smith said. As the car driven by Floerchinger passed between the two trucks, it struck the parked vehicle first and then the other gas transport, the patrolman said.

Patrolman Smith said the car was badly damaged but the trucks were not damaged.

Another accident yesterday occurred near the corner of College and Gilbert streets at 9:30 a.m. The cars were driven by Henry Weidner, route 4, and John W. Livingston, 109 S. Johnson street. Both drivers estimated \$50 damage to their cars.

At 11:45 a.m. yesterday a car driven by Chester W. Burr, route 5, and a truck driven by Louis J. Knebel of Hills were involved in a collision on the Burlington street bridge. Burr estimated \$100 damage to his car but reported that no damage was done to the truck, according to his driver's report.

Truman, Fish Differ In Spy Probe Views

WASHINGTON (P) — President Truman says former Representative Hamilton Fish was looking at things with a "partisan prejudiced eye" when he challenged the White House stand on the congressional spy inquiry.

This was disclosed yesterday when an exchange of letters between the President and the New York Republican was placed in the congressional record by Katherine St. George (R-NY).

In his letter dated December 23, Fish took exception to the "red herring" label which Mr. Truman repeatedly has applied to the communism investigations of the house un-American activities committee.

Christmas Seal Funds Finance TB Search

The money Johnson county residents paid for Christmas Seals will begin to bring dividends today, when county public health nurse Elizabeth Budreau will re-open the search for tuberculosis cases in the county.

Miss Budreau said she would concentrate her attention on persons known to have been exposed to the disease. She said she would take case histories and invite persons exposed to TB to take skin tests.

Dr. Robert T. Tidrick, county

medical society president, said family physicians will make the skin tests. Those who react to the tests will be given chest X-rays at a general conference sponsored by the state health department.

The Johnson county tuberculosis association and the state health department will finance this latest search in the drive to wipe out the disease. Christmas Seals help pay for the drive expenses.

Gets Feel of Studies



BLIND SINCE CHILDHOOD, Richard Schrempf, 23, L.3. Moline, Ill., looks to the future with the hope of becoming a teacher or a lawyer. He is shown above reading braille notes of class lectures. Behind him is the record player he uses when he "reads" his recorded textbooks.

Blind Student Plans Ahead

Junior at SUI School of Law Uses Braille; Studies from Recorded Textbooks

SUI Law school is tough for many students but Richard H. Schrempf, 23, Moline, Ill., is faced with more than the usual handicaps.

Schrempf is blind. The fact that he has been blind since a childhood illness didn't stop him from taking top scholastic honors at the Illinois state school for the blind at Jacksonville. Later, he was graduated magna cum laude from Augustana college.

Perhaps the secret of Schrempf's success is that he got the feel of his studies. He still takes braille notes during class lectures here.

The note-taking is unique in itself. Schrempf uses an ordinary clipboard to which is attached a hinged metal strip about an inch and a half wide, and about ten inches long. A series of holes in one half of the strip matches a series of dents in the other half. A heavy note paper is placed between the dents and dots.

Schrempf, by punching from right to left with a small metal stylus, makes a series of dots that are read from left to right. A demonstration proved that he could "catch as much of a lecture" as the other guys in long hand.

Schrempf also has students read to him from his textbooks.

Lana Turner's Condition Termed 'Perfectly Good'

NEW YORK (UP)—Lana Turner's condition is "perfectly good," a physician at Doctor's hospital said yesterday, but he added he "couldn't tell" when she would be released.

Miss Turner, wife of Dan Topping, tin plate heir, was admitted to the hospital Thursday night after suffering a miscarriage.

Time Please

Get it Split-Second On Short Wave

For split-second accurate time don't look at your clock, turn on your short-wave radio.

The United States bureau of standards sponsors the radio propagation laboratory which broadcasts the correct time by short-wave 24 hours a day.

Beamed from Washington, D.C., the time is announced every hour on the hour and half hour. The tone announcing the correct time travels 186,000 miles a second and the only error is the time it requires to reach Iowa City.

James E. Frankhauser, instructor in electrical engineering at SUI, said that most Iowa Citizens can pick up the broadcast at 11 megacycles on the short-wave band.

Every second of the 24 hours is ticked off and, if you adjust your clock to tick each time the radio does, it will be in exact time.

Variations in the city's electrical power output can vary your electric clocks. Many things can throw off a mechanical clock.

Inspired by the majestic beauty of Melrose plantation in Natchez, Mississippi, Gorham created this distinctive design—MELROSE in the finest sterling silver. Its rich heaviness and perfection of design, Melrose recaptures the romance and grace of the past for your home.

\$32.00
per piece—setting including Fed. Tax

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IS THE
LAST DAY
OF
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MEN'S TOPCOATS
Formerly \$35 to \$65
NOW
1/2 PRICE

Minnesota Wisconsin Michigan Illinois 96

Washington
Capital D
For the

WASHINGTON
with red, white and
for the biggest in
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