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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Clear and continued cold today. High today 10; low 10 below zero. Yesterday's high 18; low 18 below zero.

United States Lends Israel \$100-Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States gave a powerful helping hand to the government of Israel last night by granting it \$100-million in loans needed to develop the Jewish state.

The Export-Import bank made \$35-million available for immediate use and earmarked \$65-million more for the Israel government to spend before Dec. 31.

Demonstration The action was intended to serve as a concrete demonstration to the world that the American government believes the Israeli nation is here to stay.

The credits were announced a few hours after Acting Secretary of State Lovett said the United States and Britain were trying to hammer out a common approach to the Palestine problem.

The loans are the first credits the new Israel government has been able to obtain from any foreign government since it proclaimed its independence last May.

Brings Joy Jewish sources greeted the announcement joyfully for it gave promise of inducing many countries to grant full diplomatic recognition to Israel.

The \$35-million is to be spent for agricultural equipment, machinery and engineering and technical help needed to boost the output of Israel's farms.

The \$65-million is to pay for projects in communications, transportation, housing, manufacturing and public works.

Government officials said the granting of the loans might have these results:

1. Strengthen the hand of the present ruling regime in Israel, the conservative Socialist party headed by David Ben-Gurion, prior to the Jan. 25 elections.

2. Help the truce negotiations between Jews and Arabs by showing the Arabs the American government does not intend to abandon its longstanding support of Israel.

3. Possibly persuade the British to review their Palestine policy with a view to granting recognition to the Israel government.

Blind Man Awakens With Sight Regained NEW YORK (AP) — A man blind for two years — told yesterday how he awoke in darkness early yesterday morning "with a terrific headache" — and suddenly could see again.

"It was like being born again," Carl Klein, 40, said.

"When I woke," he told newsmen, "I saw dots flashing before my eyes." Then, he added, "the dots merged into circles — and as the circles broke, vision came back to my eyes."

He had been for about two months a student at the Brooklyn industrial school for the blind, where he went for guidance training and adjustment.

When his sight returned, Klein said, "I was afraid and did not know what to expect. I realized I saw light and I went to the window and gradually street lights took shape."

Triplets in the Family



IT'S TRIPLE CIGARS AND TRIPLETS for William E. Brecht and six-year-old Dennis who became the father and brother of triplets—two girls and a boy—born yesterday afternoon at Mercy hospital. The triplets are the first ones born at Mercy hospital since 1940, hospital authorities said yesterday.

How to Have Fun in Iowa City's Weather



THESE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENTS took advantage of Iowa City's five-inch snowfall yesterday afternoon to do some skiing on the slopes of Finkbine field. Riding the boards downhill are (from left) Cole Fisher, G. Omaha; George Meier, A1, Iowa City, and Richard Ulman, A3, Sioux City. There were, of course, a few spills before the day's session was over.

Chiang Cabinet Votes For Immediate Truce

NANKING (AP)—The cabinet of Chiang Kai-Shek's reeling government yesterday proposed an immediate truce in the civil war and early peace talks, but apparently only after bitter debate.

So fiercely did the struggle rage over this second peace move in three weeks that Premier Sun Fo reportedly threatened to resign unless the ministers voted for negotiations with the Communists.

An official announcement said the "government" was making known its "desire" for peace. It did not mention President Chiang Kai-Shek, who under the constitution must give final approval of any peace move.

The step came as Peiping's surrender in the north appeared to be hanging on new negotiations, as the Communists neared the Yangtze and as the government announced that tomorrow the foreign office and some other ministries will move south. Most of them will go to Canton.

The official statement on the new peace move — first since Chiang on New Year's day offered to negotiate on his own terms — said:

"The executive Yuan at a regular meeting discussed at length the national situation and made the following statement: 'The government in deference to the general wishes of the people for early realization of peace hereby makes known its desire for both the government and Communist forces to cease fire unconditionally and immediately and for both sides to appoint delegates to start peace negotiations.'"

Brown announced informal discussions which may lead to forming a new international labor organization will be held at Bern, Switzerland. Union leaders are to gather there Saturday in a meeting of the European Recovery program trade union advisory council.

Andre Laffond, secretary of the non-Communist workers' force movement in France, endorsed the idea of a new world labor organization.

Communism Severs World Labor Union As West Walks Out

PARIS (AP) — World labor split yesterday over the issue of communism.

Unions from the United States, Britain and the Netherlands walked out of the World Federation of Trade Union (WFTU). They said it had become a Communist propaganda agency.

The U.S. union affected is the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO). The American Federation of Labor (AFL) never joined the WFTU.

Vassily Kuznetsov, head of Soviet trade unions, said the WFTU would keep going. At a news conference, he called American labor leaders "reactionary." They "serve the interests of the bourgeoisie," he taunted.

The AFL declared through its European representative that the time is ripe for free trade unions of the world to start a new international movement. The representative, Irving Brown, made his statement after the breakup.

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GEORGE MEIER LEANS A LITTLE, twists a little and sends a shower of snow flying as he executes a stem christina. If you belong to the overshoe set, as most Iowans do, you'll call it a turn. P. S.—it's not as easy as it looks.

18-Month Draft Halt Seen

Letup Dependent on Voluntary Enlistments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The armed forces have filled their quotas of men — and there are indications that nobody will be drafted in the next 18 months.

There's one "if" in this outlook. If voluntary enlistments do not provide enough men to replace those who leave the service, then the draft is expected to be revived.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal released figures yesterday showing 1,621,000 men under arms as of Dec. 31. That is all the armed services will be able to pay through the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950.

In his budget message to congress, President Truman set the strength of the armed forces at 1,616,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1. His figures did not include about 5,000 cadets and midshipmen at the military and naval academies.

Forrestal included the cadets and midgies to make up the 1,621,000 total now in uniform. Draft calls already have been withheld for February and March. Recruiting in recent months has been more than sufficient to keep the armed services at maximum strength.

Taking note of this, Mr. Truman intimated in his recent budget message that perhaps no drafting of men would be required, but he asked that selective service authority should continue.

A defense official declined to tell a reporter how many are expected to leave the services monthly as their enlistments expire. He agreed, however, that recruiting probably would be smaller.

Voluntary enlistments have held up at such a rate that the army, for example, already has taken steps to cut its number of recruits. It has stopped two-year enlistments and is refusing to accept married men in certain grades. Regular enlistments must be for three years.

Forrestal's figures showed 6,798 men were drafted into the army in December. The draft call had been for 15,000. There was no explanation as to why fewer men were drafted than had been asked. Defense officials said the army had not asked the selective service boards to hold back.

IC Mercury Hits 18 Below Zero

Local Reading Lowest in Midwest, Sets New Area Low for Season

Iowa City was the coldest spot in Iowa last night as the temperature nosedived to a frigid 18 degrees below zero. That reading was recorded at the local CAA weather station sometime between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Iowa, Wisconsin and northern Illinois bore the brunt of the current cold wave with Rockford, Ill., reporting 14 degrees below zero.

Other midwest temperatures included 10 below at Madison, Wis., eight below at Moline, Ill., and one below at Milwaukee. Late last night no other city in the midwest had reported a lower reading than the 18 below officially recorded in Iowa City.

New Low It marked a new season low for this area. The previous low during the current winter was six below on the morning of Dec. 10.

Iowa City's sub-zero readings got off to an early start with the CAA station reporting ten below at 7:30 p.m. During the next hour the thermometer dropped to 14 below.

It was sometime between 8:30 and 9:30 that the sudden drop of four degrees from the regular hourly reading was registered. By 9:30 the mercury had jumped back to a "moderate" 14 below. The thermometer then hovered around this mark until midnight.

The weather bureau predicts clear and continued cold for this area today. Today's high isn't expected to exceed 10 above.

Power Off A transformer burned out and power was off in an area of a few blocks around the 400 block on Melrose avenue late last night. It was a bad night for power-driven stokers and oil furnaces to be out of commission.

Enough coal to heat a five room home for 25 years was consumed by the university yesterday. Physical Plant Head R.J. Phillips estimated that the central heating plant burned five carloads — 250 tons — of coal as the thermometer dipped to sub-zero readings.

Elsewhere . . . Bluster-happy winter flailed the western part of the nation with blizzards, floods and a bitter cold wave yesterday and raked some eastern sections with destructive winds.

One of the worst storms of the season spread over Montana, eastern Washington and the Dakotas. The storm brought blizzard conditions and biting cold.

KC Buried The Kansas City area was buried under an eight inch snow blanket that forced the closing of schools and blocked many Missouri highways.

Winds of hurricane force unroofed buildings, smashed windows and ripped down power and telephone lines in the Flint, Mich., area. The winds built up to 95 miles an hour in brief gusts. A man was crushed to death by a falling tree.

75-Mile Winds The Detroit area was pounded by 75 miles an hour winds that shattered more than 100 store windows.

Winds up to 60 miles an hour also blew down trees, power lines, signs and smashed windows in the Syracuse, N.Y., area. A Rochester, N.Y., woman was trapped under falling debris.

A dike broke in the ice-choked Madison river at Three Forks, Mont., and water spilled over hundreds of acres of farm land. Water covered 1,000 feet of U.S. Highway 10, slowing traffic almost to a standstill.

J. B. Stroud Garage Is Damaged by Fire Firemen battled a garage blaze at the home of Prof. J.B. Stroud, 781 W. Benton street, for an hour last night in sub-zero temperatures. Stroud's house, threatened by flames for a time, was saved.

The garage was extensively damaged. The home escaped with only charred and scorched siding. The blaze marked the third fire call in a 12-hour period between noon and midnight yesterday.

Assistant Fire Chief Ray Morgan said the garage was a mass of flames when firemen arrived, "and was spreading to the house."

No names have definitely been picked for the babies yet, Brecht said last night.

"As soon as my wife feels better we'll decide on that," he said. "I'm pretty sure though that we'll call the boy Michael Paul."

The Brecht triplets are the first born at Mercy hospital since 1940, hospital authorities said yesterday. Triplets were born at University hospitals about 18 months ago, Dr. E.D. Plass, professor and head of obstetrics and gynecology, said.

Coralville Woman Gives Birth to Triplets Here

Triplets were born at Mercy hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brecht, 403 Chapman street, Coralville.

After 17 days of hospitalization

34-year-old Mrs. Brecht gave birth to two girls and one boy by caesarian operation.

A girl weighing four pounds and four ounces was born first at 1:38 p.m. Another girl weighing four pounds, eight and one-half ounces was born at 1:38 1-2 p.m., and a boy weighing two pounds and six ounces at 1:39 p.m.

night that the three babies and their mother were all in "fair" condition. Attending physicians are Dr. Pauline V. Moore and Dr. William J. Dullin.

Although they learned through X-rays Dec. 31 that triplets were in store for them, the birth came as somewhat of a surprise yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Brecht.

"We knew the babies would be born sometime this week," the smiling father said last night, "but we really didn't expect them for two or three more days."

A lab technician at University hospitals, Brecht said he was notified while at work at 11 a.m. yesterday that the operation would take place at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Brecht was first admitted to Mercy hospital on New Year's day. She went home on Jan. 11 but two days later returned to the hospital, which for nearly three weeks has been buzzing with pre-birth plans.

A new resuscitator, supplementing the two already owned by Mercy hospital, was especially acquired to take care of the triplets. Three little bassinets and name tags were made ready for the triplets over a week ago.

While the preparations were being made, Mrs. Brecht laughed and joked from her hospital bed with her many visitors from Coralville.

"I just couldn't believe it when I first found out it would be triplets," she said Tuesday. "But all I hope now is that the babies will be all right."

After the operation yesterday, Brecht gave a "whew-I'm-glad-that's-over" sigh, and then expressed his hope that the babies and their mother will be all right.

"I don't know if I have to pass out three cigars or not," Brecht said. "It's really quite a problem. If someone wants three cigars I

guess they can have them. And no doubt someone will," he said, grinning.

U.S. Naval Warships Call on Saudi Arabia LONDON (AP) — The 27,000 ton U. S. carrier Tarawa and the destroyers Hawkins and E. J. Buckley called at Jidda, Saudi Arabia, on Jan. 16 and 17 on a good will visit. U. S. navy headquarters said yesterday.

IC People Attend . . . State Senator Leroy S. Mercer of Iowa City, Mrs. Virginia Silver, housemother of the Delta Chi fraternity at SU, and James France of Tipton will be among the thousands watching today's inauguration ceremonies in Washington.

Mrs. Silver left for the capital Sunday with Mrs. Benona Young of Bloomfield, a member of the Iowa state Democratic central committee. Mrs. Silver will attend the inaugural ball tonight and return to Iowa City Saturday morning.

Inauguration Today Today the biggest inaugural celebration in history reaches its climax: Mr. Truman will step up and swear he will do his best on the toughest job in the world.

At noon, on the east side of the capitol, Chief Justice Vinson will give the oath . . . "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, protect and defend the constitution . . ."

Rival Grid Leagues Will Fight It Out

Freeman, Hall Played In State Tournaments

Father of 'Sanity Code'

Dr. Karl Leib, Iowa Professor and Football's Man of Year, Sees Progress in 1949

By ALAN MOYER

Dr. Karl Leib, University of Iowa commerce professor and president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association looks for close cooperation among colleges in 1949 with the NCAA "sanity code."

The silver-haired professor was recently named "man of the year" by the Football Writers Association of America at their convention on the west coast.

His outstanding work in connection with the "sanity code" and in working out an agreement between the Pacific Coast conference and the Big Nine for playing the Rose Bowl game prompted the football writers to vote Dr. Leib the annual award.

In winning the award he joins several other sports dignitaries, including Michigan's Fritz Chrysler, A. A. Staag and others, who won the award in previous years.

Dr. Leib explained yesterday that the "sanity code," curtailing college athletic scholarships and seeking to keep college athletics on an amateur level, still permits member schools (some 300 in the NCAA) to give the prospective athlete tuition and incidental fees, but no more.

Over the past several years stories have circulated that some college stars have been given large amounts of money to attend a certain school. The result has been a howl by many schools of professional-on-the-campus, and an unfair advantage in manpower.

A committee was set up by the NCAA and after a year's work a constitutional amendment was adopted, called the "sanity code."

In addition to scholarship requirements, it calls for the athlete to maintain at least a minimum grade-point average for the school he attends.

Dr. Leib said much progress has been made since the code's adoption in January of 1948 and that most college presidents are wholeheartedly supporting the policy.

Failure to adhere to the code can result in expulsion from the NCAA, meaning inability to compete in NCAA tournaments or to work in cooperation with many of the nation's colleges and universities with athletic programs.

Dr. Leib just returned from the annual NCAA convention in San Francisco, where, among other things, reports from several schools allegedly not cooperating with the "code" were heard. In all, 14 schools were warned to "clean up their practices" by next January, when additional reports will be given.

Two other items of recent national interest have been the multitude of post-season bowl games and college teams being approached by gamblers.

In connection with the many bowl games, Dr. Leib said yesterday he is in favor of "taking some action that will do away with the bowl games that simply are profit-making devices for certain groups." As it is now, many of the competing teams get no guarantee of gate receipts or in many cases the percentage turned back to the schools is very low.

Some gambling, Dr. Leib said, will go on no matter where a game is played, and although he would rather see the games played on the individual campuses he didn't think playing in big cities made college teams particular bribe bait.

"Bribe attempts and gambling must be fought on all levels," he said.

Although Dr. Leib attended Stanford university and later taught at Washington university in Seattle, he is right at home here in Iowa.

His youth was spent in Marengo, where he went to high school. His parents moved to the west coast and he decided to go to Stanford. There he was very interested in sports but didn't make the football team after his freshman year.

This didn't dim his enthusiasm for athletics, however, and he came to know many of the men who later were influential in sports circles. At Washington he became a member of the Athletic board and held a similar position here at SU in later years.

Now the dapper looking NCAA prexy has added another chapter to a growing list of aids to amateur athletics. The condition college sports was heading for two or three years ago, with paid players and "tramp athletes," has been headed off by the nearly unanimous adoption of the "sanity code."



DR. KARL LEIB
NCAA President

Rumors Claim Rockets, Dons On Sale Block

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — Amid conflicting rumors which indicated that ownership of the Los Angeles Dons and the Chicago Rockets might change hands, the All-America conference yesterday decided to continue its box-office war with the rival National football league next season.

Reports which could not be confirmed had Ben F. Lindheimer, chairman of the AAC executive board, ready to sell his interests in the Los Angeles Dons in order to buy the Chicago Rockets, who won only one out of 14 league games last season.

This rumor followed an earlier statement by Lindheimer after an executive session of the eight club owners that:

"The All-America conference will continue."

Lindheimer indicated that it will be decided at another executive session today whether the league will operate with six or eight clubs.

"Some time Thursday afternoon," Lindheimer said, "I hope to have a statement that will set everything right."

Owner Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers was not available for comment as to whether the Dodgers will operate in the AAC next season.

R. E. (Slim) Garn, president of the Chicago Rockets said he knew nothing about the possibility of Lindheimer buying the Rockets.

"I heard the rumor," Garn said, "but I don't know anything about it. I wish it were true."

Lindheimer's statement that the AAC will continue to operate ostensibly killed strong rumors that more powerful AAC members might merge with the National league which opens its annual scheduled meeting today.

Coach Paul Brown, of the champion Cleveland Browns, one of the AAC teams desired by the NFL, remarked abruptly: "There is nothing more to be said."

Commissioner Bert Bell of the National league refused to comment on Lindheimer's statement, while Ray Bennings, president of the Chicago Cardinals, said: "That's what we expected."

Cubs Take Chance on Mori Cooper



(AP Wirephoto)

MORT COOPER IS BACK IN BUSINESS AGAIN, this time with the Chicago Cubs. The former Cardinal star, who saw service with the Braves and Giants after his great years at St. Louis, is smiling at Mrs. Cooper after signing a contract at the Cub offices. That's Manager Charlie Grimm affectionately appraising his new chattel.

Cooper Trains Down to 205

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs came up with another surprise yesterday in their campaign to take a \$7,500 salary slash but the big catcher won't play that way, he said last night.

His contract last year called for about \$30,000. Cooper, who underwent a knee operation in St. Louis in December, said he had received the proffered contract some time ago and hadn't talked the matter over with any Giant official.

The hard-hitting catcher's slugging fell off last year. He was handicapped most of the season by a leg injury.

To make room on the roster for Cooper, the Cubs released Bob Kelly, right-handed pitcher, to the Los Angeles club. Kelly, best pitcher in the Western league last season, led the Des Moines club with 14 wins and seven losses.

Assistant Minnesota Coach, Svendsen In Wisconsin Job Line

MADISON, WIS. (AP)—George Svendsen, 35, assistant line coach at Minnesota, will make his bid for the Wisconsin football coach's post today.

Svendsen will meet with the Badger athletic board, and also will participate in a news conference. He is a candidate for the job vacated Dec. 11 by Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin coach for 13 years.

Charles (Rip) Engle, head coach at Brown university, was to arrive last night to confer with Wisconsin officials. He will follow two other coaches, Charles (Bud) Wilkinson of Oklahoma university and Ivan (Red) Williamson of Lafayette (Pa.) college to the Badger campus for interviews.

Wilkinson announced after his return to Oklahoma that he would stay there under a five-year contract which also includes the athletic directorship.

Schnittker Released From Hospital Bed

Ohio State Star Dick Schnittker was released from University hospital yesterday morning and left by train for Columbus, O., Dr. W. D. Paul, Hawkeye team physician, said yesterday.

Schnittker had been confined to the isolation ward since Saturday. He was stricken three hours before the game with Iowa here, suffering from a fever, body rash and a sore throat.

Claims Leahy Ill

SAN PEDRO, CALIF. (AP)—Notre Dame football Coach Frank Leahy had been ordered by his doctor to quit, San Pedro News-Pilot sports Editor Mil Chipp wrote yesterday.

Chipp said only that his information came from a source very close to the Irish mentor.

(This is the fifth in a series of sketches on University of Iowa varsity basketball players)

Bob Freeman

Freeman is a local boy and attended City high school. He was a member of the state championship squad of 1946 and was first all-state and all-Mississippi Valley conference that year.

This is Freeman's third year on the Old Gold varsity. He won a major "I" last year and was awarded a minor letter when he was a freshman. He made the traveling squad during his freshman and sophomore years.

In the 1946 state tournament, Freeman was credited with scoring the most points.

During the 1945 and 1946 seasons, Freeman was Mississippi Valley league scoring champion. City high was conference king in 1945 but ironically enough lost the league crown to Clinton in 1946, the year they were the state champs.

In the tournament of 1946, City high rolled past Lansing, Danbury and Harlan for the right to meet powerful LeMars in the finals. Trailing 40-35 in the closing minutes, it was Freeman's three buckets in the final minute that gave City high the game and the championship.

Freeman is majoring in physical education and hopes to be a coach.

He was married last summer.

Bill Hall

This year finds Hall putting in his last appearance in an Old Gold uniform. He is a two-year letter winner from Moline, Ill.

The 6-foot 2-inch veteran was Illinois all-state in 1943 and added football and baseball to his athletic offering while a prep.

Hall played in two state tournaments (1942 and 1943). The first year Moline lost in the first round but in 1943 gained the finals, losing to Paris.

The Paris squad of 1943 included Dick Foley, now with the Illini and Dave Humerichhouse of Bradley. Hall also played basketball against Max Morris, all-America grid ace from Northwestern.

Moline tied for the Quad-city championship in 1942 and won both the Quad-city and Northwest conference crowns in 1943.

Hall served three years in the Navy. He was a torpedoman second class on a submarine in the Pacific. He played basketball at the New London, Conn. Navy base after returning to the U.S.

He was married last summer.

Two Currier Clubs In Women's Finals

Winners in the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night women's basketball tournaments were announced yesterday.

In the Tuesday night tournament, Currier I won first place with Alpha Chi Omega and Currier III winning second place.

First place in the Wednesday night tournament went to Currier IV and second place to Gamma Phi and Madison Court.

Chi Omega team won first place in the Thursday night tournament with second place going to Madison Court and Russell House.

Last Tuesday night the winners of the Tuesday and Thursday night tournaments played with the outstanding score: Currier I, 22; Chi Omega, 20.

Tonight the final game in the tournament will be played with Currier I against Currier IV.

Hillcrest C Cagers — Burning Up League

— In Intramural Race

Hottest team in intramural basketball at SU is Hillcrest C, defending university champions, currently sporting a 13 game winning streak compiled over two seasons.

One big reason for this outstanding record, is the high-scoring offense which netted 153 points in four league contests for a neat 38 1/2 point average.

This figure is remarkable when it is realized intramural games allow 28 minutes playing time compared to 32 for high school and 40 for college games.

Forward De Vere Pentony, A4, Sioux City, who had 22 points in one contest, leads the scoring parade, although points are usually well divided.

The Hillcrest team's defensive average is also remarkable. Opponents have tallied 74 points in four league tussles for an average of 18 1/2 per game.

On only one occasion has an opponent scored over 16 points. Hillcrest A turned the trick by scoring 31, yet lost by 10 points.

Norman Peggam, A2, Carlisle, teams with Pentony for the team's one-two scoring punch. George Mathwig, E3, Sioux

City, handles the pivot post expertly and is a rugged man on defense.

Dick Mayer, A3, Clinton, and Lyle Earney, A3, Wabasha, Minn., defensive standouts, hold the guard positions on the starting five.

Earney, Minnesota all-state, played on a championship intramural team at Ohio State in 1947 before joining the Hillcrest team last year.

Reserves, fighting for first team berths, include Louis J. Wolf, A2, Keokuk; Robert J. Petersen, A2, Clinton; Rudy Kamps, A1, Des Moines; and Ferne Wright, A4, Greenfield.

Dan P. Cohee, E2, Hibbing, Minn., coaches the team and plans its strategy. He is ineligible to compete in intramural sports since winning two major letters in swimming.

The squad, now in first place in the Hillcrest league lower division, has one more game to play before entering the league's playoffs.

Then, if they successfully defend their Hillcrest crown, comes the all-university playoffs with champs from seven other leagues.

Intramural Basketball Scores, Schedules

Tuesday Night's Results:
Stadium 17, North Hawkeye 9
Kelly's A's 13, Leonard 10
Delta Tau Delta 27, Theta Xi 26
Temple Central 26, East Finkbine 15
Phi Kappa Psi 40, Sigma Chi 13
South Hawkeye 32, West Finkbine 25
Delta Upsilon 28, Beta Theta Pi 22
Riverview 20, Central Hawkeye 24
Pickard 18, MacBride 12
Central Finkbine 37, Riverview 28
Alpha Tau Omega 42, Phi Kappa Alpha 22
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 23, Phi Delta Theta 16
Phi Kappa Sigma 14, Sigma Nu 6
Sigma Phi Epsilon 21, Phi Epsilon Pi 18

Tonight's Schedule
(All Lightweight Games)
6:30 North floor, Quad Lower B vs. Quad E
South floor, Quad Upper A vs. Quad Lower D
West floor, Hillcrest D vs. Hillcrest B
Varsity floor, Hillcrest K vs. Hillcrest F
7:30 North floor, Theta Xi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi
South floor, Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Varsity floor, Loyola vs. Black
Phi Kappa Sigma
8:30 North floor, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Sigma
South floor, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Alpha
West floor, Hillcrest C vs. Hillcrest K

Varsity floor, South Hawkeye vs. West Finkbine
9:30 North floor, Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
South floor, Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta
West floor, Delta Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta

State Tournament Tickets Not Available at SU

All those wishing to buy tickets for the Iowa high school state basketball tournament finals to be held here March 15 to 19, are requested to send their orders to Lyle Quinn, executive secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic association in Boone.

Frank Havlicek, university business manager of athletics, said that he has had to forward some orders to Boone. He asked that no more orders be sent to his office, since purchasers will meet delays in getting their requests filled.

Bob Rossie Meets The Brown Bomber



WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION JOE LOUIS and Bob Rossie, promising young middleweight from Iowa City, pose together in the locker room in Moline Tuesday night just after Rossie had scored a first-round knock out over Bob Gardner of Minneapolis. Rossie fought a preliminary bout on the card featuring a six-round exhibition between Louis and Dick Hagan.

"Look! I can walk again"

Join the MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 14-31

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT FOUNDER

The Daily Iowan

Go

JULIENNE J. YWCA cabinet to elect a new chair program in General Secretary, member, will be library hour at Joan Tripp will Anderson Ford Children's hospital has been Louise Beckman YWCA's representative committee on off sponsored by Y

A BOOK DRIVE Sunday for the Service fund. Books will be placed at for student con drive will be co Student Christian help of the YMC Live Y-er's of the ter-fraternity collected will be Louis book depot be waterproofed shipment abroad. drive is Anne G members include Jack Thomson, June Markham, P and Rosemary R

HOSPITAL CRAFTS committee Saturday. The no be Feb. 12, from

ANN REED, MAN and Bob F. tain tonight at C. The semi-monthly Oakdale have be chapel for ambu Bed patients have ment over a pul tem with earphor Beginning tonight ers will perform porches, enabling see as well as he

YWCA PRESENT MINUTE program Psychopathic hospital played an accordi man gave a piano kavas played play Florie Strate sang larie songs. Co-Ch Sayre and Hele with Miss Strahl, creation worker

TUMBLERS PR department will B of Children's h day, Sally Watson erson are chairm ington, flutist, w tients in ward ward F will lister stories at their en gram Wednesday manky is chairm

A. J. MUSTE, Reconciliation dir featured in two sponsored confere month. He will Bible study conf and a faculty - March 5 on the proach to Soviet lations"

PROF W. L. L. commerce departm the YMCA celebr month, Ralph Sc tive secretary, an day.

Membership go at 450 students, 9

Town 'n'

GOOD SAM CAMPMENT AU -Officers will b tomorrow at the Samaritan Encamp ary No. 5. The r held at 7:30 p.m. A social hour will the business meet will be Melvin B. Brack and Emmet

LADIES' RELIEF The Ladies' Relief Church of Jesus o Day Saints will meeting at the cha child street, at 7 Mrs. Donnel Han charge. For inf 8-0658.

PRIMARY AS The Primary ass church of Jesus o Day Saints will pel, 918 E. Fairch o'clock this aft of all ages are in aries Veora John Warwood will be program. For in 8-0658.

BALL AND C The Ball and C meet at 8 p.m. to ty Episcopal paris College street. A show.

LENA T. RIN Lena T. Ring cir 7:30 p.m. tonight Mrs. John Rariek, ington street. M tale will be assist social hour will f ness meeting.

Going "Y" Way

JULIENNE JENSE, a new YWCA cabinet member, will direct a new crafts and worship program in General hospital. Shirley Schreiber, also a cabinet member, will be in charge of a library hour at General hospital. Joan Tripp will replace Dinny Anderson Ford as chairman at Children's hospital. Ursula Dawson has been appointed chairman of the Institutional Service unit. Louise Beckman was appointed YWCA's representative on the committee on effective citizenship, sponsored by YMCA.

A BOOK DRIVE WILL BEGIN Sunday for the World Student Service fund. Boxes and barrels will be placed around the campus for student contributions. The drive will be conducted by the Student Christian council, with the help of the YMCA Boosters, the Live Y-ers of the YWCA and Inter-fraternity council. Books collected will be taken to the St. Louis book depot, where they will be waterproofed and crated for shipment abroad. Chairman of the drive is Anne Gilson. Committee members include Sue Cronna, Jack Thomson, Mary Hilbert, June Markhan, Peace Penningroth and Rosemary Rutt.

HOSPITAL ARTS AND CRAFTS committee will meet Saturday. The next meeting will be Feb. 12, from 9 to 11 a.m.

ANN REED, DOROTHY ROMAN and Bob Fisher will entertain tonight at Oakdale hospital. The semi-monthly programs at Oakdale have been held in the chapel for ambulatory patients. Bed patients heard the entertainment over a public address system with earphones on each bed. Beginning tonight, the entertainers will perform on one of the porches, enabling bed patients to see as well as hear the programs.

YWCA PRESENTED A FIFTY MINUTE program yesterday at Psychopathic hospital. Edith King played an accordion. Dorothy Roman gave a pianologue. John Kavvas played piano boogie and Florie Strate sang several popular songs. Co-chairmen, Mary Sayre and Helen White, work with Miss Strahl, psychopathic recreation worker at the hospital.

TUMBLERS FROM the athletic department will entertain in ward B of Children's hospital Wednesday. Sally Watson and Alice Anderson are chairmen. Joan Pilkington, flutist, will play for patients in ward D. Children in ward F will listen to records and stories at their entertainment program Wednesday. Eurice Gernansky is chairman of ward F.

A. J. MUSTE, Fellowship of Reconciliation director, will be featured in two YWCA-YWCA sponsored conferences here next month. He will lead a regional Bible study conference Feb. 26 and a faculty - student retreat March 5 on the "Christian Approach to Soviet - American Relations."

PROF. W. L. DAYKIN, SUI commerce department, will head the YMCA membership drive next month. Ralph Schlooming, executive secretary, announced yesterday.

Membership goal has been set at 450 students, 90 faculty members.

Town 'n' Campus

GOOD SAMARITAN ENCAMPMENT AUXILIARY NO. 5 - Officers will be installed tomorrow at the meeting of Good Samaritan Encampment Auxiliary No. 5. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in I.O.O.F. hall. A social hour will be held after the business meeting. In charge will be Melvin Westcott, Boyd Brack and Emmet Potter.

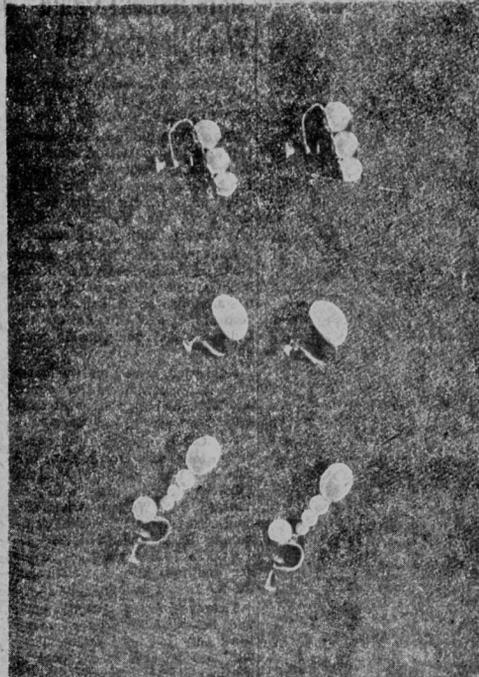
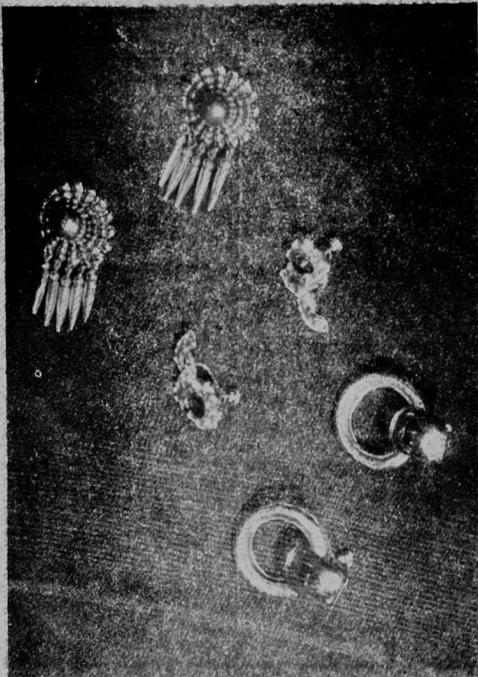
LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY - The Ladies' Relief society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold a regular meeting at the chapel, 918 E. Fairchild street, at 7 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Donnel Hansen will be in charge. For information, call 8-0658.

PRIMARY ASSOCIATION - The Primary association of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet at the chapel, 918 E. Fairchild street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Children of all ages are invited. Missionaries Veora Johnson and Helen Warwood will be in charge of the program. For information, call 8-0658.

BALL AND CHAIN CLUB - The Ball and Chain club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Trinity Episcopal parish house, 320 E. College street. A movie will be shown.

LENA T. RING CIRCLE - Lena T. Ring circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the home of Mrs. John Rarick, 112 E. Bloomington street. Mrs. Lyle Fountain will be assistant hostess. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

'Surprise Your Wardrobe' With Different Earrings



SETS LIKE THESE ARE A JOY to a wardrobe which needs brightening up. Earrings above add new interest to any costume and can be matched with a necklace or brooch. The rhinestones in the center are for dressy occasions. The bulky silver set on the top and the lower gold earrings give variety to any collection.

By MARGE HARRINGTON

"Why not add a touch of spring to your costumes?" stylists ask. New earrings brighten many stale, mid-winter wardrobes and boost the morale of the wearer too.

Jewelers carry these fashion touches in designs and patterns which produce varied, desired effects. Fashion experts note that earrings add the "finishing touch" to an outfit.

There's no easier way "to surprise your wardrobe," a local salesman remarked. She wore a red dressmaker suit accented at the neckline with a strand of pearls. Her screw-type earrings were pearls of three tiers.

"Don't mix types," another clerk advised. A tailored costume is killed by dangling or fussy earrings. The

whole effect "is ruined," she ventured, if earrings are incorrectly chosen.

Facial shapes should be considered in choosing new earrings just as in selecting hair styles. A square face looks well with tiny or elongated sets. Bulky earrings should be chosen for the long face.

"No two pairs alike" is the pride of at least one local jeweler. Such jewelry stocks feature the ever-favorite pearl, set singly and in groups, rhinestones, gold, silver and imitation stones.

Most coeds prefer the screw-type earring, local jewelers agree. Though women like the daintiness characteristic of earrings for pierced ears, they can find similar designs in the screw or clip sets.

READY TO MEET MANY SITUATIONS are these three variations of pearl earrings. Women choose the top set for the sophistication it lends a costume. The two bottom sets are restrained in design and are ideal for wearing with tailored clothes or glamorous blacks. Smart purchasers will remember to select the set which will best accent their costume.

SUI Instructor's Article Published

Francis L. Broderick, instructor in history, is the author of an article in the current issue of the William and Mary Quarterly entitled "Pulpit, Physics and Politics."

Broderick's article deals with the curriculum at Princeton university in the 18th century. By an analysis of the subjects studied and the changes which took place in required subjects, Broderick shows the trends of American culture.

He is a graduate of Princeton and did graduate work at both Princeton and Harvard. Broderick joined the SUI staff last fall.

CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N' LEARN

Johnny
FURTHERS FREDDY AS A FORENSIC STAR OF DEMOSTHENEAN PROPENSITIES

BEYOND PERADVENTURE, MY BOY, YOU HAVE ASSEMBLED MATERIAL ENOUGH TO COAST TO A WIN IN TOMORROW'S DEBATE WITH LITTLEVILLE

I'LL DO OKAY - ONLY TROUBLE IS MY THROAT FEELS ALL SMOKED OUT

AND SO, GENTLEMEN, HRUMPH-HRUMPH-PARDON ME - IN MY PERORATION I WISH TO EMPHASIZE THE IRREFRAGABILITY OF MY FACTS - HRUMPH-ULP-ULP-PARDON ME - I CAN'T CONTINUE

HE'S GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER. WE'LL HELP HIM

I NEVER SAW A STAR DEBATER SUFFER SUCH A CATACTYSMIC COLLAPSE! HE'LL BE SUNK FOR THE BIG INTER-STATE DEBATE

I SMOKED SO MUCH GETTING MY SPEECH READY THAT MY MOUTH FEELS STALE AND MY THROAT IS DRY AS A BONE!

THAT'S CIGARETTE HANGOVER, FREDDY. WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING?

MAN, WHAT A CLEAN FRESH MILD TASTE PHILIP MORRIS HAVE! MY THROAT FEELS TIP-TOP FOR THE BIG INTER-STATE DEBATE - WATCH ME PERSUADE EM BOYS!

LOOKS AS IF JOHNNY FOUND THE SOLUTION TO YOUR CIGARETTE HANGOVER

LATER BEFORE THE BIG DEBATE

THAT IS WHY I REITERATE, IN THE WORDS OF THE ILLUSTRIOUS EMANCIPATOR: 'AMERICA IS THE LAST BEST HOPE OF EARTH FOR ALL PEOPLES!'

JOHNNY, I NEVER HEARD A MORE MELLIFLOUS WINDUP! FREDDY'S VICTORY GIVES US OUR FIRST INTERSTATE DEBATING TITLE!

FREDDY, YOUR ELOQUENCE WAS POSITIVELY EPIDICTIC! BOY, YOU WERE TERRIFIC!

SO WERE JOHNNY AND PHILIP MORRIS - AND JUST WHEN I NEEDED 'EM MOST!

Our Story Has A Direct Moral:
Behind the playful plot, our intentions are definitely serious: we want to PROVE to you that PHILIP MORRIS brings you a welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes.

This PROOF is too extensive to be detailed here - but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested, can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Junior Red Cross Plans Aid

Needy children in some foreign country will receive at least one chest full of school, health and recreation materials sent by Junior Red Cross members in Johnson county. This was decided Monday afternoon when delegates from the county schools met in the Junior Red Cross room.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. B. Feder, of New York City, are visiting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. A. Leo Levin, 30 Valley avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Feder are the parents of Mrs. Levin.

Mrs. R. J. Carr, Mason City, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward McDowell, 121 Central park, this week. Mrs. Carr is a sister of Mrs. McDowell.

Mrs. Willard Rice, San Jose, Calif., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. McGowan, 325 Finkbine park.

Mrs. Ralph Blunck, 418 N. Gilbert street, was hostess to Delta Sigma Pi Wives Tuesday night. A social evening was held.

SUI Libraries Visited By Denver Librarian

Carl W. Hamilton, who is head of the reserve department of the University of Denver library, visited the SUI libraries Tuesday. Hamilton was enroute to Chicago to attend the American Library association conference this week end. Five members of the SUI staff also are attending.

Original plans calling for only one chest were altered when two boys, Dick Hartsock and Howard Boxwell, both of Coralville junior high school, each volunteered to make chests in workshops in their homes.

The chests, each containing five cubic feet of space will be filled with approximately \$150 worth of supplies. Students in the various county schools will donate the supplies, said Mrs. Ellis Crawford, club sponsor.

The supplies for each chest will include washcloths, tablets, tooth powder, drawing paper, soft balls, first aid kits, crayons, musical instruments and many other articles to supply 48 students.

Beatrice Dierks, president of the Johnson county Junior Red Cross, will be in charge of the project. The chests will be shipped to a foreign country through the American Red Cross channels.

"This project has been tried in other areas, but never in Iowa City," said Mrs. Crawford.

RECITAL CANCELLED

Cancellation of the voice recital by Harry Bannon, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., tomorrow was announced by the SUI music department yesterday.



Month of Old Time Savings!



Nationally Advertised

"First Quality"

NYLONS

Formerly to 1.95... this sale

1.27

Full fashioned and in a wide variety of the preferred shades. Only because of broken sizes in each assortment is the price reduced... sizes in the sale 8 1/2 to 11.

ALDENS - First Floor

Women's T-Shirts 1.77

Candy Bars 3 for 10c

To 5.00 Brassieres Girdles 2.77

Clearance of popular T-Shirts of fine jersey in colors of blue and white. Small lot!

Choice of Hershey and many others.

Included are a few foundation garments and several styles of girdles and brassieres. Broken sizes.

ALDENS - First Floor

ALDENS - First Floor

ALDENS - Second Floor

Old Time Savings in

Women's Black

Men's Wear

Fabric Gloves 77c

MEN'S 85c KNIT UNDERSHIRTS - of fine knit. Special 77c

MEN'S GRIPPER SHORTS - in white only. Broken sizes. Special \$1

MEN'S 1.79 KNIT UNIONS - finely knit garments. Special 77c

Formerly 1.50! All perfect. Because the assortment is limited to small sizes, the price is 77c! Well known make.

Odd Lot Fabric Gloves. formerly to 2.50 at, pr. 1.27

ALDENS - First Floor

ALDENS - First Floor



Trapshooting Easy for Donna

Wins Grand Prize In Women's Meet

By MIG RIGHTER
An SUI sophomore has laid down her gun for the winter, but last summer 19-year-old Donna Lou Stroy won two championships in trapshooting. Now she's learning how to be an interior decorator.

Using a Winchester model 12 gun, Donna had never shot at clay pigeons until last summer. But shooting 188 birds out of 200 won her the grand prize in the Iowa Women's meet in Cedar Falls.

Slender, green eyed and brunette, Donna doesn't look like a girl who could shoot 4,000 registered birds (clay targets) in one summer. But he's one of three or four men and women in Iowa who shot at so many birds during the season.

"Dad was my coach," she said. "We used to hunt near my home in Osceola when I was young. Bob Allen, nationally famous shooter helped me too," she added. "He's a terrific shot!"

"It was quite an honor winning the championship," Donna said. "But I didn't do too well in the women's Grand American meet near Dayton, Ohio. Some of the 48 state champions shot 100 clay pigeons out of 100. That's rough competition."

Donna enjoys sewing and has made many of her own clothes.

"I'm taking an art course now to prepare me for designing which is necessary in my work. I'll be able to specialize more in interior decorating when I get my required courses out of the way," she added.

Earlier in the summer Donna won top place among the junior shooters in Minneapolis.

"I did more shooting than either my father or brother last summer," Donna said. "Mother is the only one in the family who doesn't shoot. She'll probably start shooting next summer because she can't compete against the three of us," Donna said, laughing.

Donna received a cash prize and an engraved sterling silver dresser set for winning the state championship. And she'll probably add other trophies to her collection when she enters competition again next summer.



READY TO SHOOT 'EM DOWN with her Winchester is Donna Lou Stroy, SUI sophomore, winner of the Iowa Women's trapshooting meet last summer. She shot at 4,000 registered birds during the season and was one of four men and women in Iowa shooting that many birds.

ROTC Students to Receive Achievement Awards Soon

Awards for outstanding achievements will be presented to 39 ROTC students in the near future, the military department said yesterday.

Seventeen men will receive the scholastic medal for B average grades in academic work and A grades in military last semester. Four men will be presented clasps, signifying second winning of the award.

Adolph Nitsch, Iowa City, has been named "outstanding engineering student" and will receive the scholastic award of the Society of Engineers.

Basic Students
Seventeen first year basic students have been selected for the "Minute Man award," the department said.

Men to receive the scholastic medal are Melvin K. Brockman, Chelsea, Mass.; Robert B. Dickey, Keokuk; Chan L. Coulter, Iowa City; Robert F. Henkle, Des Moines; Roger H. Hippeley, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

William A. Hark, River Forest, Ill.; Dean F. Koob, Sigourney; Arthur M. Krebs, Hartley; Leslie Marcus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Glenn L. Medhus, Cedar Rapids; Herbert P. Miller Jr., Rock Island, Ill.; Keith E. Miller, Ottumwa; Everett E. Moline, Marathon; Martin L. Morris, Chicago; Charles A. Tholdt, Walcott; Robert S. Turner, Dunkerton; and Everett E. Waller, Sioux City.

The four men who will receive clasps for second winning of the award are George Eichacker, Homestead; Howard H. Moldenhauer, Charles City; Keith L. Nicodemus, Vinton; and Richard A. Wilman, Glidden.

Minute Man Medal
Winners of the Minute Man medal, who were selected by a board of officers after written and oral exams on general citizenship qualities and military proficiency are Ralph Alterowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Paul E. Anderson, Mt. Union; Robert C. Best, Webster City; William J. Carr, Atkinson, Ill.; Carl C. Foster, Des Moines; Clyde

City Moose Cagers Slate Benefit Game With Hoosier Five

The Moose basketball team of Michigan City, Indiana, will return a favor at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 6.

A year ago the Iowa City Moose team played a benefit game in Michigan City for a play-ground fund. This year the two teams meet in a benefit game at the City High gym for the Community Dads swimming pool fund.

Both teams are 1948 state champions in their respective Moose leagues. The Michigan City team has already won its district championship and is eligible for the Indiana state championship tournament.

Admission prices for the game have been set at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for all school children. These prices include tax.

Joe Gaeta, manager and coach of the Iowa City Moose team, will choose the officials for the game. Publicity for the game will be handled by William Grandrath, publicity chairman of the Community Dads club, assisted by Frank L. Tallman, a Dads member and also publicity chairman for the Iowa City Moose lodge.

Tickets for the benefit game will be available soon at many Iowa City business places. They will also be sold at the door at the time of the game.

Half-time entertainment will include a performance by the Moose drum and bugle corps and specialty acts provided by an entertainment committee under the co-chairmanship of Laurence Adrian and Frank Novotny.

University Alumna Dies in Colorado

Mrs. Paul Gerhard, 29, alumna of SUI and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, died Dec. 28 in Boulder, Colo.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Holloran, Audubon, Mrs. Gerhard was former city editor of The Advocate-Republican in Audubon, and editor of Colorado Municipalities, a monthly magazine published by the University of Colorado.

She was married to Paul Gerhard June 6, 1941 and received her bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Colorado university in June, 1942.

Funeral services were held Dec. 31 in Audubon. She was survived by her husband and a three weeks old son.

Kurtz Writes Ritual For Eta Kappa Nu

Prof. E. B. Kurtz, head of the electrical engineering department, has written the new ritual for Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering fraternity.

The national executive council of the fraternity has notified its 42 chapters, totaling 15,000 members, that the new ritual is authorized.

The original draft was prepared by a committee of the SUI chapter chairedman by Kurtz and submitted to the national executive council for consideration.

Fraternity Elects Floyd Magnusson

Floyd Magnusson, A4, was elected president of Delta Upsilon fraternity Tuesday night, John Nickelsen, A3, retiring secretary of the fraternity, announced.

Other officers elected were John W. Hovland, A3, vice-president; Bob Fisher, C3, recording secretary, and Larry Sjulin, A2, corresponding secretary. Bob Jackson, A2, and Gordon Peterman, E4, were elected delegates - at-large to executive council.

Retiring president of the fraternity is Gaige Walters, A3.

Three SUI Engineers Attend Institute Dinner

Prof. L. A. Ware and Instructors LaMotte Steinmann and James E. Fankhauser of the electrical engineering department attended the Institute of Radio Engineers' dinner last night in the Roosevelt hotel at Cedar Rapids.

Prof. J. D. Ryder, electrical engineering department of Iowa State college discussed "What kind of Engineers."

Ryder reviewed the changes which have taken place in the field of engineering in the last 20 years to show the need for a definite kind of engineering training.

Firemen Fight Blaze in Pearson Home



SMOKE ROLLS FROM THE SMOULDERING FURNITURE in the yard as firemen rush hoses into the burning home of W. V. (Pat) Pearson, 227 S. Johnson street, where fire destroyed two rooms on the first floor and attic yesterday afternoon. Firemen battled the blaze for over an hour in extremely cold weather. Pearson said insurance would cover most of his loss.

Attic, Two Rooms Destroyed by Fire in Iowa City Home

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed two rooms on the first floor and the attic of the W. V. (Pat) Pearson home, 227 S. Johnson street, yesterday afternoon. Firemen battled the blaze in extreme cold for over an hour.

Fire Chief J. J. Clark said the fire might have started in an over-stuffed chair in the living room of the house. No one was home when the fire started.

Flames spread throughout the living room and dining room and then jumped through the ceiling to the stairway leading from the second floor to the attic. Insulation in the stairway kept the fire from the second floor.

The fire was first noticed by a bus driver on the Rundell and North Dodge run. The alarm was phoned in by a next-door neighbor at 2:25 p.m.

When firemen arrived the living room walls and much of the furniture were burning. Flames burned a large hole through the living room floor but did no further damage to the basement. The kitchen was also undamaged.

Pearson was notified of the fire when he returned from the bank to his drug store at 202 N. Linn street. He had intended to be home at 1:30 p.m., but he was too busy.

Mrs. Pearson was at a church meeting at the time and their three small children were not home. The family will spend the night at home of Charles A. Beckman, but they are still looking for permanent quarters.

Pearson said he could not estimate the damage but was certain his insurance would cover most of the loss. The house is owned by Mrs. Pearson's mother, Mrs. Sara Jane Howell, manager of Eastlawn dormitory.

On the way to the fire the hook-and-ladder truck slid into two parked cars at the corner of College and Linn streets causing slight damage to the truck and cars. Only one owner of the cars, Milo O. Brush, SUI student from Shenandoah, reported the accident to police yesterday. No estimate of the damage to his car was made.

Von Dohnanyi Concert Program Announced

The program for the Ernst von Dohnanyi piano concert at MacBride hall Monday was announced yesterday by Earl E. Harper, head of the school of fine arts.

The program will consist of Haydn's Variations in F Minor; the Sonata in C minor, Opus 13, which is better known as the Pathétique, by Beethoven, and two compositions by Liszt: the Consolation, in D flat major, and the Legende of St. Francois de Paula Marchant sur les Flots.

On the second half of the program Dohnanyi will play his own compositions, the Variations on a Hungarian Folksong, Opus 29, and Six Pieces, Opus 41. Valses Nobles by Schubert and Dohnanyi will conclude the program.

The Minneapolis symphony on its last program here, Feb. 17, will feature Dohnanyi's composition, Rurialia Hungarica, a suite of four pieces for orchestra, according to word received by Harper yesterday.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the Iowa Union desk or at Whetstone's for \$1.20, tax included. This concert is not one of the regular concert series.

Alpha Chi Sigma Picks New Officers

New officers were elected and three senior students were formally pledged recently to Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry fraternity.

The new pledges are William D. Swain of North Platte, Neb., John B. Behun of Linden, N.J., and Francis Michael of St. Louis, Mo.

Newly elected officers, all graduate students, are Ralph G. Child of South Ozone Park, Long Island, N.Y., president; Glenn R. Wilson of Altamont, Ill., vice president; Robert D. Thompson of Boston, N.M., recorder.

Others are Mervin F. Browne of Urbana, Ill., master of ceremonies; James C. Courtney of Joliet, Ill., secretary; Ralph G. White of St. Paul, assistant treasurer, and Edward M. Peters of Buffalo, N.Y., social chairman.

Sigma Nus Have 'Lice' Wagon Now

Sigma Nu's "Paddy Wagon" has lost its badge!

Apparently not needing the services of the fraternity's converted patrol wagon in rounding up local gangsters, the Iowa City police department asked the fraternity to paint out the word "police" printed on the side of their "new" family car.

Reluctant to paint out all the shiny gold letters that spelled "police department," the Sigma Nus satisfied the police department by painting out only two.

It now reads, "lice department."

Gerald Jewett, Sigma Nu president, said they hoped the health department wouldn't mind.

Walker to Try for Law Review Staff

C. Richard Walker, graduate of SUI, is one of 28 students selected to compete for membership on the staff of the University of Chicago Law Review, student publication of the university law school.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Walker, Renwick, Walker received his bachelor of arts and masters degree at SUI.

A new editor-in-chief, business manager and seven other staff members will be chosen. The students were selected on the basis of scholastic record from the 1947 first-year class in law school.

Scouts to Experiment in City Government

Boy Scouts of Iowa City will have a chance to learn how a city government works. From being party members, through nominating procedure in convention, voting and finally installation into office, Scouts will learn by doing.

All Iowa City Scouts will take part. At meetings this week each pack, troop and outfit will be divided into two parties, the "Citizens'" party and the "People's" party.

Candidates for the offices of mayor, chief of police, fire chief, police judge, city attorney, city clerk and seven aldermen will be nominated by both parties. Party conventions will be held in the city council chambers at 7:00 p.m., Jan. 27.

The election of officers will be on Feb. 7 and 8. Every effort will be made to make the election as nearly like a regular election as possible.

Successful candidates will assume the city offices to which they have been elected at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 12. Inauguration proceedings will be broadcast by KXIC. The Scout mayor will issue a proclamation for all Cubs, Scouts and Senior Scouts of the district at 11:00 a.m. This proclamation will also be broadcast.

Mayor Preston Koser has approved the outline of activity, and statements from his office will be published at a later date. Various city officials will cooperate to give the elected Scouts the best opportunity to find out the duties, responsibilities, and problems that are part of city offices.

Edward S. Rose says — If it's a Medicine or a Drug—a sick room item—some Baby need—a PRESCRIPTION to be filled—come to us for Professional Treatment at a Fair Cost—you are always welcome at —

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque Street

DRESS ACCESSORY SALE
33 1/3% discount
On Neckwear—dickies—scarfs
flowers—hat frames—sashes—etc.
NOW UNTIL SATURDAY
SINGER SEWING CENTER
125 South Dubuque Dial 2413

Century Club
KXIC
Daily 12:30
800

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
PRICES SLASHED TO CLEAR OUR SHELVES
INVENTORY COMING! STOCKS MUST GO!
JANUARY CLEARANCES
ROYAL PURPLE
THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY WOMEN'S HOSIERY
Reg. 1.59
First Quality
nylons
While they last! 3 pr. for 3.98
Shadow sheer nylons at a hard to beat low price... your opportunity to stock up at savings. Full fashioned. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 in a selection of colors.
Reg. 1.59 mesh nylons
Sheer, quality hosiery in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Popular shades... 3 pr. for 4.29
Reg. 1.19 practical sheers
The right weight to wear everywhere. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2... 3 pr. for 2.85
Good Quality Costs Less at **SEARS**
111 E. College
Iowa City Tel. 2187

Union Holds

The Student Union held its annual meeting last night in the dining room. Special guests were present.

President and Vice President were elected. Business was transacted.

Administrative matters were discussed. A resolution was passed.

Guests who attended were welcomed. The meeting adjourned.

Harper gave a history of the union. He mentioned the work of the union in the past.

With gold key service.

Rehabilitation Set to Aid

Any service handicapped persons in Iowa will be provided by the state director of vocational rehabilitation.

Benshoff, state health director, said the department will be opened tomorrow.

The theme which is being used by the state and the state children is "Orthopedic P."

In 1948, 10 persons, Benshoff department head, figure by 10.

Most rehab. come clerks, workers, Ben.

POPEYE

BLONDI

HENRY

ETTA

THE

Union Board Holds Dinner

The Student Union board held its annual formal dinner Tuesday night in the Iowa Union private dining room.

Special guests of the board were President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Business Manager Fred Ambrose and Mrs. Ambrose, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Blommers and Frank R. Burge, and Mrs. Burge, assistant director of the Union.

Administrative Dean A. W. Dakin, Iowa Union Director Earl E. Harper and Mrs. Harper, Dormitory Director T. M. Rehder and Mrs. Rehder.

Guests who were unable to attend were W. T. Hageboeck, publisher of the Iowa City Press Citizen, and Mrs. Hageboeck, and Malcolm Price, president of Iowa State Teachers college, and Mrs. Price.

John Tyson, C4, president of Union Board, acted as master of ceremonies. Hancher made the welcome speech. Blommers and Rehder recalled the days when they served as members of the Union Board.

Harper gave the board a short history of the Union, and presented the members of the board with gold keys in recognition of their service.

Rehabilitation Plan Set to Aid 15,000

Any service necessary to return a handicapped person to a job can be provided for some 15,000 persons in Iowa Howard Benschhof, director of the state department of vocational rehabilitation, said yesterday.

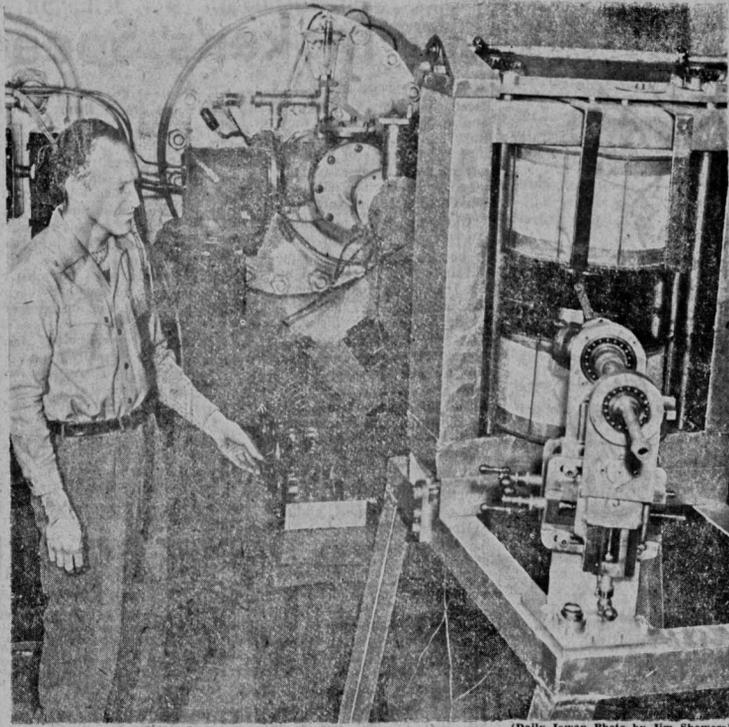
Benschhof spoke at the Public Health Nursing institute at University hospitals. The conference opened Tuesday and will conclude tomorrow.

The theme for the conference which is being sponsored jointly by the state department of health and the state services for crippled children is "Home Care of the Orthopedic Patient."

In 1948, Iowa rehabilitated 638 persons, Benschhof said, and the department hopes to increase that figure by 100 in 1949.

Most rehabilitated persons become clerks, salespeople or skilled workers, Benschhof added.

Views Workings of SUI's Atom Smasher



A PROTON'S EYE VIEW OF THE BUSINESS END OF SUI'S atom smasher is checked by Philip Malmberg, G, member of the atom smasher project. Atom smashing particles fired from the muzzle of the particle gun will zip through the electromagnetic poles (space between two drum-like objects at right) at approximately 9,000 miles per second. The new diffusion pump recently installed is the black object at Malmberg's left side. It pumps air from the accelerator tube.

Atom Smashing Generator Almost Ready

SUI's Van de Graaf generator may soon be put to work cracking rock-like atom nuclei.

Although tests ran smoothly in November the smasher physicists decided that modifications should be made and a new diffusion pump installed before proceeding with testing operations.

If the pump replacement and modifications were not made now, many hours might be wasted in the future because of worn equipment failure. A pump failure would mean loss of a vacuum in the accelerator tube — the long tube which acts like a rifle barrel to smashing particles — and many days for repair.

Research Associate John Wahl said that installation of a new pump has been completed, along with a number of modifications.

Although the target assembly will not be completed within the next few days, project scientists indicated that they may be able to smash some atoms within that time.

The target assembly will be built on a heavy metal stand, already completed. It will hold specially machined gears, electromagnet, and channeling tubes for different type particles.

The large magnet included in the assembly guides the articles into their proper channels. It

guides by pulling them from their original paths, bending the slower and lighter particles the greatest.

This pulling and bending of particles, speeding plus or minus 9,000 miles per second, helps scientists select those of a desired weight. If the electromagnet was not used, observers would have to contend with many added problems because more than one weight of particle might be speeded down the accelerator tube.

Since the particle's speed varies directly with its weight and the amount of charge it carries, it is advantageous to know which particle strikes nuclei — eliminating many ambiguities.

Local GOP Slates Caucus for Tonight

Pre-election activity for Iowa City Republicans will get under way tonight at 8 o'clock when Chairman William Meardon calls an open caucus to order at the Johnson county courthouse.

Committeemen and women will be chosen for the next two year period, Meardon said. Delegates to the city convention following the city primaries will also be named.

Meardon urged all Republicans to attend, but added that the meeting will be open to anyone regardless of party affiliation.

Meardon said the GOP's hope to announce a list of candidates for the city primary early next week.

McKenzie Elected Sigma Chi Consul

Officers for the coming semester were elected Tuesday night by Sigma Chi, social fraternity.

They are James McKenzie, A3, Appleton, Wis., consul; Robert Henkle, A3, Des Moines, pro-consul; James Easton, A3, Iowa City, annotator; Robert Bastron, A3, Ottumwa, magister; Samuel Distler, A4, Louisville, Ky., associate editor; Dean Crawford, A4, Iowa City, tribune; Robert Willite, A2, Rochester, Minn., rushing chairman.

The executive council will consist of Robert Henkle; Lloyd Berg, A4, Council Bluffs, Bob Huglin, C3, Fort Dodge, Charles Hintz, A4, Des Moines, and Mel Foster, C2, Davenport.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued yesterday in the Johnson county clerk's office to Richard E. Anderson and Mary Louise Anderson, both of Iowa City.

"Doors Open 1:15" - ENGLERT

Shows at - 1:30-3:35-5:45-7:30-9:35
"Last Feature 10:00 p.m."

... It's a NEW GARSON... with 3 Men on Her Mind and the Devil in Her Eyes!!

GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON in MGM's "Julia MISBEHAVES" with Peter LAWFORD Elizabeth TAYLOR Cesar ROMERO LUCILE WATSON MARY BOLAND

Added! From Tom "Color Cartoon Mr. Groundling "Novel Hit" - Late News

Attend Matinees • Early Nite Shows

South American - Doctors Meet Again at University Hospitals

Bits of South American lingo are often heard at University hospitals since two "senors" from Venezuela joined SUI's department of orthopedics.

The two soft-spoken additions to the staff are Dr. Hugo Sardi from the industrial town of Santa Barbara and Dr. Gabriel R. Zumeta who claims the capital city of Caracas as his residence.

"It was just a coincidence," Dr. Zumeta explained, that he and Dr. Sardi were reunited at SUI. Former high school friends, neither of the two Venezuelan doctors knew that the other was coming to Iowa City to take an advanced course in orthopedics under Dr. Arthur Steindler.

Arrives in Iowa City

Dr. Sardi arrived in Iowa City on Jan. 2. Dr. Zumeta joined the department last September under the sponsorship of the Venezuelan army. After he completes his study in the U.S. he will return to Venezuela to serve in the army for two or three years.

"Very few rules and many exceptions," toughened Dr. Sardi's three months of English study at Queen's College, New York City, preceding his arrival at SUI. The "not married — just single" South American finds the Iowan mid-western accent troublesome after just getting accustomed to the New Yorker's inflection.

Learned English

Dr. Zumeta learned his English by the six-hour-per-day method in two months at the Orientation Center, Washington, D.C.

The words came easily when Dr. Sardi described American women as "delicate, intelligent and practical."

On this query the more hesitant Dr. Zumeta would only venture, "Excessively practical." He was more interested in finding out what North American women thought about South American men.

Dr. Sardi claims that New York City was his biggest surprise since arriving in the U.S. Dr. Zumeta commented that American movies give South Americans an extremely poor picture of life in the U.S.

Venezuelan Graduates

Both Venezuelan doctors graduated from Central University in Venezuela, both hope to study orthopedics in the U.S. for one or two years, and both will be at SUI until at least July.

Since his graduation in 1946, Dr. Sardi has been a physician with a Venezuelan railroad company and a sugar company. Dr. Zumeta came to the U.S. immediately after his graduation in Dec., 1947. Before arriving at SUI he was an observed in the Emergency hospital, Washington, D.C., and did one month's orthopedic work at Huntington, W.Va.

Mrs. Carson Attends Girl Scout Conference

Mrs. Hugh Carson, Iowa City Girl Scout director, attended the Mississippi Valley Area conference Tuesday at Muscatine. Directors there outlined the program for the senior Girl Scout conferences. The freshman and sophomore conference will be held in April at Muscatine. The junior-senior division will meet at Mount Carroll, Ill., in June. All Iowa City senior Girl Scouts have been invited to attend the conference.



DR. HUGO SARDI

DR. GABRIEL ZUMETA

ENGLERT "Ends Monday" Greer Garson Misbehaves and Walter Pidgeon Loves It! ...and SO WILL YOU! Starts TODAY ... It's a NEW GARSON... with 3 Men on Her Mind and the Devil in Her Eyes!! GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON in MGM's "Julia MISBEHAVES" with Peter LAWFORD Elizabeth TAYLOR Cesar ROMERO LUCILE WATSON MARY BOLAND Added! From Tom "Color Cartoon Mr. Groundling "Novel Hit" - Late News Attend Matinees • Early Nite Shows

STARTS TODAY CAPITOL 2 ALEXANDER KORDA THRILL HITS Exposed: MURDER-SPLASHED THRILLS! Laurence OLIVIER Clouds over Europe VALERIE HOBSON and a Host of Stars Branded a Killer! Spy in Black Valerie Hobson Conrad Veidt June Duprez

COMING SATURDAY • MOVIE OF THE WEEK ... a hard hitting exposition of VIOLENCE and SMOLDERING PASSION THOMAS M. PRYOR, N. Y. Times ... scores a PUNCH like "OPEN CITY" FRANK QUINN, Daily Mirror TRAGIC HUNT VICIOUS LILI MARLENE, the close-cropped Collaborationist whose beautiful locks were shorn because of her over-friendliness... This Movie Is Suggested For Adults Only

POPEYE BRING SOME KETCHUP AND I'LL EAT THE LITTLE SHRIMP!! BOO TO HIM!! YA THINK HE'S CAN'T LITTLE? I SEE?? NO!! YA NEEDS GLASSES THE EAR PIECES ARE BENT SO'S NOW THEY MAGNIFY!! I'LL TAKE ANOTHER LOOK, BUT BUT WHAT, MEANY?? POPEYE, I DO NEED GLASSES!!

BLONDIE I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT... THE PALM OF MY HAND HAS BEEN ITCHING ALL DAY YOU'RE LUCKY, DEAR... THEY SAY THAT MEANS YOU'RE GOING TO GET SOME MONEY I SHOULD'NT HAVE SAID THAT! DAGWOOD... WILL YOU GIVE ME FIFTY DOLLARS FOR A NEW COAT? I KNEW IT!

HENRY ONE WAY ONE WAY ONE WAY ONE WAY

ETTA KETT THE PARTYS ON ME! KNOW WHAT THE GUY SAID WHEN HE PUT A NICKEL IN THE JUKEBOX AND IT WOULDN'T PLAY? THE JUKEBOX ON ME! BREAK IT UP! I'LL PITCH THIS GAME! RICKY! YOU'RE JEALOUS! NITE, JUNIE! GOOD NIGHT, ALL! THANKS FOR THE FUN! I'LL TAKE HER HOME! GRUBSOME! GO SLEEP IN AN OXYGEN TENT!

MR. RECKLESS starring WILLIAM EYTHE BARBARA BRITTON RINE THOMAS PRODUCTION

Varsity Starts 1:15 p.m. FRIDAY! Ends Tonight Tyrone Power 'BLOOD & SAND' Big Town Scandal!

NORTHWEST STAMPEDE THE GREATEST OUTDOOR SPECTACLE OF THEM ALL! BREATH-TAKING COLOR! with JAMES CRAIG JOAN LESLIE JACK OAKIE CHILL WILLS Added! 'Secretary Trouble' - Comedy Screen Snaps Colortoon - Latest News

IOWA TODAY Thru FRIDAY TO GIVE YOUR HEART A LIFT THE Voice of THE Turtle STARRING Ronald Reagan - Eleanor Parker Eve Arden - Wayne Morris

Garson's Great Desire Me ROBERT MITCHEM - RICHARD HART



By BILL McBRIDE

THERE WAS a time in my life when I figured the utmost achievement would be to own a green French cradle telephone and an automobile horn which played "Tip-toe Through the Tulips."

WHEN THE Almighty assembled McBride, He completely forgot to include whatever mechanism it is that enables one to get along with laundry people.

If I were a ton of TNT and all the laundry people were condensed down to the size of a fly speck on a bear glass, I still couldn't make headway if we were both dropped from the Empire State building at the same time.

NEVER HAVE I had what could be called a congenial relationship with laundry people. We are like two worlds separated by stacks of dirty underdrawers.

Last summer I bought a new T shirt. It cost \$1.65, and was probably the most expensive T shirt I'll ever own. Since I don't like to wear new clothing until it has been laundered, the T shirt was bundled up with a week's dirty linen and sent off to make its first acquaintance with soap and water.

WHEN THE bundle was returned my new T shirt, which I had never worn, had two scorch marks as big as your hat across the back. Not only was it scorched, but it had obviously never been ironed.

Taking a firm hold on myself, I resolved not to get in a tizzy about the matter. I waited until we sent the next batch and placed the T shirt on top of the pile with a note to the pick-up man saying in effect, "Kindly replace the scorched article or buy me a new one."

I felt pretty smug, since that left no alternative for the laundry people other than to make things right. I couldn't have been more wrong if my name had been Aaron Burr.

THE BUNDLE came back again, and feverishly I tore off the wrappings, expecting to find a new T shirt. Instead of buying me a new one, they had attempted to bleach out the scorch marks, making two holes each a little larger than the scorch marks had been.

So there I was with a brand new T shirt, which I had never worn, and which would be suitable only for a man with four arms or three heads.

WHEN I stomped into the office at the laundry, I was told that I must have burned those holes myself. They had nothing around which would be hot enough to do the job.

Not being familiar with commercial laundry equipment, it was hard for me to argue the point. It does seem like there must be something hot enough to scorch a T shirt involved in the process... maybe a couple of Boston banned books did it.

THE OTHER day I noticed I was missing two shirts. They weren't very good shirts, but they did cover my back.

This time I went ahead and let myself get into a tizzy. While impatiently explaining my gripe, the young lady interrupted me to call Alice.

Alice is the official who handles complaints. It took Alice about 15 minutes to get around to me, and by that time I should have known I was licked.

AFTER LISTENING to my tale of two missing shirts Alice pulled her ace out of the hole. She asked if I had the lists returned with the bundle. Of course I didn't have. Nobody carries laundry lists with them anymore.

I haggled for awhile, and Alice remained as firm as Old Capitol... no ticks, no shirt.

An odd look came into her eyes when I mentioned my name, and she disappeared into the backroom only to return a second later with a bundle.

It was my seersucker suit which has been missing since last summer. This came as such a shock that I forgot about the shirts for the moment and tried to buy stock in the firm.

If anyone gets two shirts, badly worn at the collar, in their laundry I'd appreciate a call.

All This and Finals Too!



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

An Assumed Helplessness

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

THAT SPECIAL LOOK: There is a special look, I feel, that comes into our eyes when we talk about unemployment. I've been aware of it lately, because there has been level of joblessness is not high, about 2-million; it was considerably more in the spring of '46. But one account has suggested that we might hit a figure of 4-million in a few months.

A STRANGE DISORDER: It is quite true, I think, that our reactions to news of unemployment are quite different from our reactions to any other kind of economic information. Voices stay full and rounded when we discuss a steel shortage, or a corn surplus. The drop in tone takes place when the subject is joblessness.

There is something very strange here, for if our problem were 2-million unused tons of steel, we might simply ask: "Let's see — what can we make with that?" But when our difficulty is 2-million unemployed pairs of arms,

which also are, or ought to be, an asset, a resource, unused energy, if nothing else, we become somewhat furtive. It's as if we were a little ashamed of being able to do more work than we are doing, which is what unemployment means.

We would be cured of all our social ills if we could ever bring ourselves to believe (and to act on the belief) that every pair of arms in our country is an asset, like every acre of good farm land, or every thousand board feet of lumber.

We don't really believe anything of the kind. We believe, instead, that the capacity for work is something to be used up, as completely as possible, and, if it can't be used, to be pushed out of sight, or hidden away, or left unmentioned. This is the embarrassing resource. And it is because we take this unnatural view that we sometimes show, unnaturally, a greater feeling of economic well-being in war than in peace, in a time of scarcity than in a time of plenty.

TAKE THE TERROR OUT: It was under Roosevelt that we learned we could do a thing or two about unemployment. Afterwards we were rather proud of what we had done, the schools, roads and bridges we had built. And there was something almost

comical about this discovery that labor is a good thing; it almost mirrored man's primitive discovery that fire is a blessing.

The task of our generation is to carry on from Roosevelt, so that we always, invariably, automatically take measures against unemployment. Our job is insistent to provide enough work so that we take the terror out of unemployment figures, and reduce them to just another set of statistics, with no special, unquiet meaning.

We learned how to do it under Roosevelt; now we must learn how to do it without a huge argument whenever it becomes necessary. All this is super-simple, of course, even primerish; but it is exactly on this super-simple, primerish level that we are most in danger. For there is something phony about the fear we show when we talk about unemployment; the biggest possible works scheme couldn't use up a quarter of our this year's budget. Our helplessness is assumed; and any psychologist will tell you that an assumed helplessness is a kind of disease.

I give you one approach to the future: Let it be a time when figures on available manpower will strike no deeper emotional response in us than do figures on our coal output; they will be impressive, perhaps, but with nothing in them to scare anybody.

Lost & Found Comes Thru — Lawmaker's Speech Found

WASHINGTON (AP) — A red-faced congressman called the lost and found department of the Capital Transit company.

"I left the text of a speech on one of your street cars, I'm supposed to deliver it in half an hour. What'll I do?" he squaled.

The L. and F. department asked the law-maker which streetcar he had ridden and what time he had arrived at the Capitol building. The congressman remembered and in less than half an hour his speech was on his desk — delivered by cab.

That's the kind of service given by the transport people, who are planning to put wired music on streetcars and busses so you can read your paper and listen to Perry Como as you ride to work.

The lost and found people, though, really catch it. As you might expect, umbrellas led the list of things lost during the past year. Some 4,000 persons left their homes on days on which rain threatened and parked their bumbushoots in street cars and busses. Most of them didn't bother to report their losses.

These were among 20,000 lost items turned in by honest riders and honest drivers.

There were some strong ones, too. One small boy called in to say that he had left a box containing half a dozen white mice on a bus. And would the

bus people take good care of them and feed them some cheese?

The bus people did. Mrs. M.S. Ward, who handles lost articles, said she was shocked, somewhat, when a gentleman turned up a short time ago to say he had lost his false teeth.

"We had plenty of them on hand," she said.

This particular old timer wasn't too choosy since he had been placed on a soup diet on account of no choppers.

"He tried on several pairs," Mrs. Ward said, "and finally found a pair that fit. He clamped them in, tipped his derby, said thanks and walked out. What could I do?"

Then there was the hot afternoon when somebody left a package of spoiled fish on a streetcar. That bundle never got to the lost and found. The morning man got rid of it in a hurry.

It's a half pound of limburger left on a hot bus.

People are as careless with their money as they are with their bundles. The department received \$18,460.66 in cash last year, mostly in billfolds, returned \$17,550.30 and turned the rest over to the finders-keepers.

All this brings to mind a similar story told of the lost and found department of the Eighth avenue subway in New York City.

It seemed that somebody left a parrot and its cage on one of the cars going out to Flushing.

The parrot had a mind of its own when turned in to the L. and F. department. It said its name was "Polly" and what it wanted more than anything else in the world at the moment was a crack-er.

The bird still is a pet in the Eighth avenue office at the end of the line.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXV, NO. 99 THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1949

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, Jan. 20 7 p.m. — Triangle Club — Dinner Dance — Memorial Union 8 p.m. — University Play, "Beggar on Horseback" — University Theatre
Friday, Jan. 21 8 p.m. — University Play, "Beggar on Horseback" — University Theatre
Saturday, Jan. 22 8 p.m. — University Play, "Beggar on Horseback" — University Theatre
12:15 p.m. — General Meeting of the A.A.U.W. — Speaker: Dr. Wayne Vasey, Iowa Union
Sunday, Jan. 23 8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers — "The Mountain" "Grand Teton" Macbride Auditorium
Monday, Jan. 24 5 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Initiation, Old Capitol 6 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Banquet, River Room Memorial Union
8 p.m. — Concert by Ernest von Dohnanyi, Pianist, Macbride Auditorium
8 p.m. — Graduate College
(FOR INFORMATION REGARDING DATES BEYOND THIS SCHEDULE, SEE RESERVATIONS IN THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, OLD CAPITOL.)

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:

In response to Mr. Robert S. Lorch's letter in Tuesday's Daily Iowan, I should like to counter his statement that the lifting of the ban on political speeches means "a defeat of free government."

Mr. Lorch's thesis is based upon certain postulates — whose origin and verity are not specified — which the writer uses to support his claim that democracy has been dealt a bitter blow by the recent repeal of free-speech in a public institution. I wonder often when confronted with such exponents of legal democracy whether they have the faintest notion of what Democracy or Law is all about.

I should like Mr. Lorch to state exactly what principles of free government have been trampled, as he so dramatically puts it. Is it a violation of free government and an encroachment of civil rights to have political discussion — discussion of issues of which concern vitally every citizen in a democracy, and in particular the generation of students who will form the nucleus of the future legislators of this nation?

Is the field of political thought so bogus-like that the worthy lawyers fear that the people who do not study law are easy prey to political charlatans? I wonder often if the students of law in this admirable haven of jurisprudence realize that law, essentially, is a

servant of the people, and that laws which suit no longer the interests of the people should be repealed.

It is MAN who is foremost and uppermost; institutions are made by him to serve him. When a good is no longer useful or efficient, another must take its place, or the old one be repaired.

The old law may have been fine to an isolationist era, when people felt, or were impressed to believe, that they were not "involved in mankind."

But we have seen the tragic occurrences of two wars — it has struck home to all of us — that the institutions of man which lead to senseless genocide need a complete overhauling and reorientation. And one of the areas is in our conception of the function of social institutions, of which law and education are but two examples.

(I would be very eager to carry on a discussion of this sort with the gentleman whose letter I am discussing, and would be encouraged further if the editor and his staff would conduct a series of articles covering the evolution of law and its function with special reference to the relation between political issues and the student in a state university.)

Mel Wolfson Grad. Quad Cottage 29

editorials

Said the Kettle to the Pot —

Fans travelling from one school to another to watch their athletic teams in action do not usually command as much interest as the recent Minnesota delegation did here.

These Gopher rooters were unique. They were called "goodwill ambassadors", "emissaries of peace" and "guests for good will." The original intention of the student council was to start a campaign for mutual understanding. This meant bringing spectators here for a game. Our relations with Minnesota had been strained for quite a while and that is where the council chose to start.

But in the attempt to isolate this as an example of better Minnesota - Iowa relations, we may lose sight of the real goal — better

ing relations in general throughout the Western conference.

The Big Nine plays hard basketball. Fans get excited. But a scrap which may get played all out of proportion in the newspapers actually begins on the basketball court. From there the fans pick up the fight and the newspapers make ample use of an "incident."

With the "Herky" and "Horrible" leaflets and with the invitation to 50 Minnesota rooters, SUI has recognized that hostility within the conference is demoralizing.

But let's get this much straight — Iowa has not simply admitted it is the black sheep and is trying to make amends; the effort for better understanding must be exerted by the other eight offenders as well.

Time for a Labor 'UN Without Russia' —

The cold war split has overtaken the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions.

The international organization, founded after the war, had high ideals. It wasn't long, however, before Russian and satellite representatives — enjoying numerical superiority — turned it into another sounding board for the ideological struggle.

While the American Federation of Labor refused to participate, the CIO represented American unionism. Represented by its secretary - treasurer, James Carey, the CIO has fought a losing battle to keep the WFTU off the list of Moscow "fronts."

For over a year, the CIO has clung to the federation in the face of Soviet domination. Teamed up with other western world unions, the CIO kept the WFTU from condemning the Marshall plan. That's about as far as the westerners' efforts could go.

At a current meeting of the federation's executive bureau being held in Paris, the west prepared to pull up stakes. Arthur Deakin, WFTU president and representing the Bri-

tish Trades Union congress, demanded that the federation suspend for a year.

This was a soft way of telling the Russians to call off the propaganda dogs. Deakin was backed by representatives from the United States, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Scandinavian countries.

Deakin's resolution was tied up by Communist delaying tactics but the western bloc moved in one direction — toward the door.

Without the western bloc, the WFTU will be reduced to an organization of Communists firing a barrage of propaganda at other Communists. On this basis, the federation will probably fold up. At least, it will be exposed as a simple tool of the eastern bloc and not a genuine world body.

The westerners may form a new world organization, or, more exactly, a half - world organization to handle international labor problems in the western world. The AFL may be willing to join such an organization.

At any rate, there is sufficient reason for the WFTU's western bloc to try a localized "UN without Russia."

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Introduction to Spoken Spanish 9:20 a.m. News 9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn 9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf 10:00 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee 10:15 a.m. Around the Town 10:30 a.m. Religious Groups of America 11:20 a.m. News 11:30 a.m. Iowa Wesleyan 11:45 a.m. March of Dimes 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. March of Dimes 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats 2:00 p.m. News 2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn 2:30 p.m. Moments of Melody 2:45 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry 3:00 p.m. Recorded Interlude 3:01 p.m. Radio Child Study Club 3:15 p.m. Keep 'Em Eating 3:30 p.m. News 3:30 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan 4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour 4:30 p.m. Ten Time Melodies 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour 5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute News, Sports 5:40 p.m. Dinner Hour 7:00 p.m. Great Episodes in History 7:30 p.m. Talent Time, Melodically Yours 7:45 p.m. News 8:00 p.m. Portraits in Music 8:15 p.m. Adventures in Research 8:30 p.m. Music You Want 8:40 p.m. Drama Hour 9:30 p.m. Campus Shop 10:00 p.m. News 10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar

- 6:00 p.m. Standard Melody Parade 6:15 p.m. News of the World 6:30 p.m. News, M. L. Nelson 6:45 p.m. Austin String orchestra 7:00 p.m. The Adrich Family 7:30 p.m. Burns and Allen 8:00 p.m. Al Jolson 8:30 p.m. Dentist Day 8:40 p.m. Screen Guild theater 9:30 p.m. FRED Waring 10:00 p.m. Supper Club 10:15 p.m. News, M. L. Nelson

WMT Calendar

- 6:00 p.m. News, McMartin 6:15 p.m. Jack Smith 6:30 p.m. Club 15 6:45 p.m. Marrow, News 7:00 p.m. FBI in Peace and War 7:30 p.m. Mr. Keen Tracer 8:00 p.m. Suspense 8:30 p.m. Crime Photographer 9:00 p.m. Ballmark Playhouse 9:30 p.m. First Nighter 10:00 p.m. News, McMartin 10:15 p.m. Sports, Cummins

GENERAL NOTICES

- NSA COMMITTEE The NSA committee of the Student council will meet Jan. 20, 4:30 p.m., in conference room one, Iowa Union.
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.
DOLPHIN FRATERNITY Meet Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m., conference room two, Iowa Union. Members and their wives are invited.
INTERNATIONAL CLUB Meet Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church. Those interested are invited.
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF ENGINEERING Meet Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m., chemistry auditorium. All engineers are urged to attend.
PHI BETA KAPPA Initiation Jan. 24, 5 p.m., senate chamber, Old Capitol. Initiates meet for instructions at 4:40 p.m., house chamber, Old Capitol. A banquet will be held at 6 p.m., River Room, Iowa Union. Reservations should be made with Mrs. M. L. Huit, phone 4540, before noon Jan. 22. Dinner cost is \$1.50.
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. Candidates register in room 101, Schaeffer hall before Jan. 22.
IOWA FUTURE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION Meet Jan. 20, 8 p.m., in the University high school cafeteria. Everybody interested in education is invited.
PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS All pre-dental students who expect to apply for admission to the college of dentistry for the class beginning Sept., 1949, call X2072 for an appointment for an interview.
ZOOLOGY SEMINAR Meet Jan. 21, room 204, zoology building. Dr. Jerry J. Kollros will speak on "Control of cell number in the developing visual centers of the frog."
IOWA MOUNTAINEERS The film, "The Mountain — Grand Teton," by Ray Garner, will be shown Jan. 23, 8 p.m., in Macbride auditorium. Admission by ticket or membership.
REGISTRATION CHANGES All students who are currently attending one college of the university and who plan to register in another college for the second semester 1948-49, must complete a formal application for admission at the office of the registrar. Students are urged to file a new application for admission immediately so that applications may be processed and students may register on Feb. 7 or 8 in the new college.
IOWA MOUNTAINEERS Ice skating party at Melrose lake, Jan. 21. Meet at clubhouse, 7 p.m. For reservations call June Korab, phone 5229. Skiing and tobogganing activities Jan. 23. Meet at clubhouse, 1:30 p.m. In case of unobtainable snow conditions a hike will be held instead. For information phone Erich Farber, 5334.
MEDICAL TEST Applications for the February Medical College Admission Test may be obtained in room 114, University hall. They must be received in Princeton, N.J., by Jan. 24. All pre-medical students who expect to enter medical college next fall and have not taken the test should apply.
UNPAID BILLS No registration materials for the spring semester will be handed out if there are any unpaid bills at the treasurer's office. This includes: Hawkeye yearbook, student notes, dental and hospital bills, telephone and dormitory bills.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS Meet Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m., in room 203, Schaeffer hall.
PERSHING RIFLES Meet Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m., in room 16B, armory. Green ROTC uniforms will be worn.
DELTA PHI ALPHA Hawkeye picture will be taken Jan. 20, 8:35 p.m., in the River room, Iowa Union.
FOREIGN LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS Tests will be held Jan. 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. for students who wish to fulfill the language requirement by achievement test (instead of eight semester hours of college credit). Students should sign up in the offices of the foreign language departments. For particulars (rooms, etc.) see the bulletin boards of the foreign language departments in Schaeffer hall.

John L. Hits Another Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — John L. Lewis, leader of the United Mine Workers, has signed a new contract with the coal operators. The contract was the result of a long and bitter struggle. Lewis, though a union man, refused to sign the contract as a matter of principle. It must be re-negotiated. Lewis requests within 30 days that officials told a lawyer that Lewis was not a Communist. Lewis is in a bad mood. But before the contract is reached, the union may reach a decision to revise the contract as demanded by Lewis. He has asked for a repeal of the 1947 act and restoration of deal Wagner act provisions.

Communists New York Jury Seized

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 high Communist Party leaders were seized by a federal jury on charges of conspiring to defraud the government. The defendants are charged with conspiring to defraud the government in favor of and against persons and minority groups. Richards P. Glavin, lawyer, said the government is using a new method in trying to get the Communist Party out of the country. However, the judge, "Does the fact of a democratic jury disqualify me now?" Soon afterwards, defense motioned that himself and his co-defendants be removed from hearing their case on the jury system. This ruling came after a hearing to help a Communist trial Monday or Tuesday of the former of the U.S. government. Harry Sacher, 37, a woman and hundreds of labor union members, are being eliminated in drawing prospective federal



There goes wearing the

John L. Lewis Hits Another Contract Snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The union shop clause in John L. Lewis' contract with soft coal operators was tagged illegal yesterday under the Taft-Hartley labor act. But, there is every prospect that congress soon may knock out of the law the grounds on which a national labor relations board examiner ruled against the United Mines Workers.

The Taft-Hartley law allows a union shop clause only when a majority of workers have approved it in an NLRB-supervised election. The examiner, William R. Ringer, pointed out that such a ballot has not been taken.

Further, Ringer said, the UMW's 400,000 members couldn't ask for an election because Lewis has not filed an oath disavowing communism. The Taft-Hartley act requires such an oath by union officials before a union can use NLRB machinery.

Lewis, though a foe of communism, has refused to file the affidavit as a matter of principle. It must be reviewed by the five-man NLRB if either side requests within 20 days. UMW officials told a reporter they expect a request.

Lewis was not available for comment. He is in Arizona recuperating from a bad cold.

But before the NLRB gets around to a decision, or the matter reaches the courts, congress may act to revise the labor laws, as demanded by President Truman. He has asked for outright repeal of the 1947 Taft-Hartley act and restoration of the new deal Wagner act with "certain improvements."

Communists Attack New York Method Of Jury Selection

NEW YORK (AP) — Attorneys for 11 high Communist officials used Presiding Judge Harold R. Medina's own words yesterday in attacking the New York method of federal jury selection.

The defendants contend that the method of choosing juries here discriminates in favor of the wealthy and against persons of low-income and minority groups.

Richard F. Gladstein, a defense lawyer, said Medina had argued for a more democratic jury-picking method when he was a practicing attorney a few years ago.

However, the judge merely asked, "Does the fact that I fought for a democratic jury system then disqualify me now?"

Soon afterwards he denied the defense motion that he disqualify himself and his colleagues in the southern district of New York from hearing their verbal assault on the jury system.

This ruling came after he had listened to half a day of argument on the point.

The Communist leaders went on trial Monday on charges they worked for the forcible overthrow of the U.S. government.

Harry Sacher, a defense lawyer, said 350,000 Negro men and women and hundreds of thousands of labor union members were systematically eliminated from consideration in drawing up lists of prospective federal court jurors.

Rehearse New 'Sweetheart' Song



"TO MY SWEETHEART (ON VALENTINE'S DAY)" makes its debut while composers Richard "Flick" Fleischer (left) and Sol Baumer listen to Nat Williams' new arrangement. The song, dedicated to the sweetheart of Currier Hall, will be presented for the first time at Currier's Sweetheart Dance, Feb. 14.

Student Songwriters Dedicate New Tune To Currier Queen

By STANLEY BEITLER
Though "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" remains unchallenged as one of the sweetest college songs ever written, the sweetheart of Currier Hall will have her own song Feb. 14.

Songwriters Richard "Flick" Fleischer, A4, Elizabeth, N.J., and Sol Baumer, A3, Omaha, Neb., have dedicated their latest tune, "To My Sweetheart (On Valentine's Day)" to her.

Bill Meardon will play the tune at the Sweetheart dance in Currier dining rooms. Afterward, the writers will present an autographed copy of the song to the Currier Sweetheart.

Last September the two SUI students sold their song "A Missing Memory" to the Savoy music publishing company in New York. When it will be released is still unfinished business. As do most newcomers to the publishers' musicland, they contracted for royalties. But already, they have had proposals from the same company for their novelty tune "You Can't Get A Gal."

"We know better than to try to write for art's sake," Baumer said. "We wrote such a song and called it 'Till You Belong To Me.' It's another 'Body and Soul.' But they don't sell easy so we're writing for money." "There's an empty square on our bedroom wall for the first million dollar bill we make," Flick said.

Both men write the lyrics and melodies. Usually, one will think of a title for a song. The title might come from the Bible or Shakespeare's plays. "Then we'll write the theme," Baumer said. After that, they fit words to the theme.

Once they have the words and the tune, they try to pick it out on the piano. They write down the melody without chords. "The next thing we do is have it recorded for presentation," Flick said. Since they met in the summer of 1947 at the Iowa Union, they have written at least 30 songs. "We've written rumbas, sentimental waltzes, beguines and novelty tunes," Baumer said. Nat Williams and his orchestra introduced several of their songs at university dances.

Recently, in an attempt to display their talents, they wrote 17 songs for a play "Fantasia in Asia Minor" which Fleischer and a friend, Hal Tulchin, wrote for the Panacea contest. Because production facilities were inadequate, the play was rejected but given second place.

There were yesterday when Marsan repeated his spicy lecture, accompanying himself on the musical saw, to a howling courtroom and a tittering jury.

Judge Howard Schweitzer, more dignified yesterday, announced he will give the case to the jury when court convenes today.

MANY BIRTHDAYS
WILLIAMSPORT, MD. (AP) — Mrs. Mary Jane Hessler received birthday greetings yesterday from her "little" brother, 97-year-old Samuel Edler. She's 100.

FINED IN POLICE COURT
Paul K. Brennenman, route 6, was fined \$12.50 in police court yesterday for driving without an operator's license. Five dollars of the fine was suspended.

Lecturer on Love-Making Tried

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Claude Marsan told a 'teen-age audience about love-making methods that they'd probably heard already from Mae West, his attorney argued yesterday.

Defense Attorney Lester Bise staged a last-ditch fight to save "ze great Franch lovarin" from going to jail on charges of putting on an indecent show.

While the gray-suited Marsan slumped in his seat with his hands over his eyes, his lawyer described him to the jury as a money-scouring crusader who came riding because "they needed it most," he said.

The prosecution, in its final say-so, took a dim view of Marsan's noble attempts at reform.

Burns pointed out he learned about sex in sociology courses at college. There weren't any "laughs, saw-playing, or music in that class," he said.

There were yesterday when Marsan repeated his spicy lecture, accompanying himself on the musical saw, to a howling courtroom and a tittering jury.

Judge Howard Schweitzer, more dignified yesterday, announced he will give the case to the jury when court convenes today.

CLAUDE MARSAN

ing out of France to save American womanhood from "loussee American lovarins."

Bise said sex education was "necessary." Marsan chose college students as an audience that helps less night in a barroom annex

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A REPORTER, sent to cover an opening of the Metropolitan opera season (in the days before patrons made news by standing on their heads in the lobby, or doing a striptease in the lounge) didn't wait to see who turned out. He copied down the names from the brass plates on the doors to the boxes, turned in his story, and went off to a prize fight.

Unfortunately, the brass plates bore the names of the original box-holders. The next day the society editor told him sourly, "You covered a lot of ground last night; not only the opening of the opera, but the opening of a number of vaults in Woodlawn Cemetery."

Who "originates" anecdotes, and who has the right to stop anyone from re-telling them?

Nicholas Murray Butler summed up the situation this way: "In the case of the first person to use an anecdote, it is originality; in the second, plagiarism; in the third, rehashing a stale story. Finally, after a short interval, a fourth uses the anecdote. In his case, he is credited with research!"

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



McGee to Give Annual Talk

The Rev. Harold F. McGee will present his annual message to the Trinity Episcopal church at the parish dinner and meeting at 6 o'clock tonight.

Publicity Chairman Mrs. Joseph Wayner announced yesterday that Janet Kedney will present a report to the parish on the college work of the church. Mrs. Irwin will give a report on the Guild auxiliary and Arthur Fipping will report on the upper church school.

Mrs. Irwin will also present a report on the lower church school. Prof. Willis E. Brown will present a report on the music and christian education of the church and Prof. M. F. Carpenter will present the annual treasurer's report.

Carpenter will also present nominations for men to replace retiring vestrymen, Mrs. Wayner said. Retiring vestrymen are Virgil M. Hancher, Ivan Bane, W.A. Anderson and LeRoy Mercer. Dr. and Mrs. T. Z. Koo and the Rev. James W. Deubritian from

Indonesians Appeal To Orient in Fight Against Netherlands

NEW DELHI, INDIA (AP)—Indonesian Republicans appealed to nations of the East yesterday for arms and ammunition with which to fight the Dutch.

They submitted their request in an 8,000-word memorandum to representatives of 20 nations in the Orient, assembling to consider backing the Indonesians' hand against the Netherlands.

An Asian conference is to open here today under the leadership of India's Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

The memorandum also asked for money, textiles, medicines—"everything necessary for a government to function." Although beaten by Dutch arms, the Indonesian Republicans are waging

guerrilla warfare and have their own underground government.

They outlined a program of "direct aid" they want the other nations to give. They want all of them to search Dutch ships entering their harbors and seize military or semi-military equipment, and to follow India, Pakistan and Ceylon in closing their airfields to Dutch planes.

The Indonesians announced they have chosen India as their foreign affairs base—a sort of foreign office in exile.

A commission headed by A. A. Maramais, former finance minister, will be established here to coordinate relations with other governments, an official spokesman for the Indonesians announced.

A strong group seeks to unite the 20 neutral nations meeting here in a demand that the United Nations invoke economic sanctions against the Netherlands unless she quickly makes peace with the Republicans and gives Indonesia self-rule.

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HELP WANTED: Lady to take care of child in our home Monday through Friday. W.G. Ewer, 228 Finkbine Park.

WANTED: Experienced stenographer for interesting and responsible position. Typing and shorthand both necessary. Phone University Ext. 2508.

WANTED: Saleslady, full time. Salary and commission. Wayner's, 107 E. Washington.

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

1941 Ford super deluxe convertible. Reasonable. Dial 5582, evenings.

1931 Chevrolet. Good condition. See it—believe it. Ext. 3797.

FOR SALE: 1928 Whippet. Call University Ext. 3817.

1947 Dodge convertible. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Write E. L. Seeberger, Maquoketa, Iowa.

1947 Nash "Ambassador" sedan. 1947 Plymouth 5-passenger coupe, 1941 Nash sedan, and other good used cars. Cash, terms, trade. Ekwall Motor Co., 627 So. Capitol.

Good 1940 Ford deluxe tudor sedan. Ext. 4444.



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LOST: Green Parker vacuumic pen, without cap. Reward. 16 Hawkeye Village. Call 9580.

LOST: Brown jersey dress, jeweled belt, on Park Road between corner of Riverside Drive and 1 1/2 block west. Dial 6714.

LOST: One pair natural-colored shell rimmed glasses in front of Englert Theatre Tuesday night. Call 8-1003. Reward.

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LAFF-A-DAY



There goes Mr. Jonathan Remington-Revington III—probably wearing those red flannels with a blue patch on the seat.

Jarrett Found Guilty of Assault; Judge Returns Joe Ryan to Jail

Ralph Jarrett of Iowa City was found guilty of assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury by a jury of eight men and four women at 2:20 p.m. yesterday in Johnson county district court.

Judge Harold D. Evans turned Jarrett over to Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy until the date of sentence set for 10 a.m. Jan. 31.

Judge Evans said a man convicted of assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury in Iowa may be punished by:

1. A sentence not to exceed one year in the penitentiary.
2. A year's sentence in the county jail.
3. A fine not to exceed \$500.

Indicted in October
Jarrett was indicted last Oct. 4 on a charge of knifing James P. Montgomery of Iowa City at the Mexi-Hot restaurant, corner of Maiden lane and Benton street, last Aug. 8.

Throughout the trial, Defense Attorney Scott Swisher based Jarrett's defense on self-defense. Jarrett had claimed he was knocked to the ground and said two men stood over him threatening "to kick his brains out" before he reached for his pocket-knife. He claimed he acted solely in self-defense.

The jury retired to consider the case at 11:30 a.m. yesterday. Shortly afterwards, they went out for lunch, returned to the courthouse and reached their verdict at 2:20 p.m.

The prosecution was represented by County Attorney Jack C. White and Swisher and Swisher were counsel for the defendant.

Judge Revokes Bond
Also in district court yesterday Judge Evans revoked Joe Ryan's bond and returned him to county jail to await trial on two indictments.

Ryan, who formerly lived at 1113 E. Burlington street, had been free on \$5,000 bond.

The first indictment charged him with larceny. He was charged with stealing paint from the Hawkeye Lumber company in Iowa City last Oct. 7.

Charged in Escape Attempt
The second indictment charged Ryan with assisting a felon to escape. He was indicted for allegedly sawing jail bars with hack saw blades and files last Oct. 23 to help county jail inmates in an escape attempt.

Sheriff Murphy was tipped off to the break attempt. No one escaped.

After yesterday's trial Judge Evans excused the jury permanently. No new petit jurors will be selected now until the February term of court gets underway Feb. 7.

Lovett Challenges New Peace Plans Started by Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of State Lovett yesterday challenged a budding Russian peace offensive with the declaration that actions — not words — are what count in ending the cold war.

He suggested the Soviets should cooperate in solving the Berlin crisis and in completing an Austrian independence treaty if they are sincere in saying they want to improve relations between east and west.

Lovett told a news conference that American officials are very much interested in assertions by various Communist leaders abroad that such an improvement is possible and that the United States and the Soviet Union particularly can get along in peace.

Other officials said the recent outcropping of such statements indicates that Communist leaders — notably Marcel Cachin in France and Palmiro Togliatti in Italy — evidently have received some secret directive from Moscow, aimed at starting a new peace maneuver.

Actually, policy making officials here say privately they can regard it only as a propaganda operation — unless and until it is translated into deeds.

As propaganda, they say, it may be designed to obstruct the western power's increasing unity by making people feel that everything is going to work out all right after all, without any further great effort being necessary.

In addition, authorities who recall that the Russian grab of Czechoslovakia sped congressional action last year on the European Recovery program, say the Russians may now feel that if they ease up, congress may delay action on new projects coming up in the weeks ahead, particularly the proposed north Atlantic defense pact and military aid to non-Communist countries.

New Trial Planned For Howard Lang

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) — The Illinois supreme court yesterday reversed the murder conviction of Howard Lang, 13, the youngest person in state history ever tried and found guilty of the crime.

The court ordered a new trial for the boy who confessed stabbing and bashing the head of his playmate, Lonnie Fellick, 7, in a Chicago forest preserve.

Lang was sentenced to 20 years in the state penitentiary last April 20 after a trial which the supreme court decision said contained "considerable misunderstanding."

The court said there was doubt as to Howard's ability to tell "good from evil." It also objected to the fact that the trial did not get to the jury which heard the case in Cook county criminal court.

DIES IN CEMETERY

PITTSBURGH, KAN. (AP) — A magazine collector, taking a short cut through Hebron cemetery, collapsed and died there yesterday. A physician, called to the cemetery, pronounced Edmund Barnard, 70, dead of a heart attack.

Woe, poor ADAM, if EVE had had 'em!

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Gas Line Breaks In California Town

MORENGO, CAL. (AP) — The giant "biggest inch" natural gas line from Texas to Los Angeles burst open yesterday in this inland southern California town of 400 and for a time threatened a major disaster.

A blue stream of natural gas erupted from the 30-inch pipeline for nearly three hours before the break was sealed. Enough gas to supply the city of Los Angeles for several hours poured from the gap.

Private citizens, gas company employees and deputy sheriffs went from house to house ordering all fires extinguished. Road blocks were set up on both sides of the town to halt auto traffic, and fire equipment was rushed in from a half-dozen nearby towns.

Gives 'Christmas Tie' For Inauguration Week

BOSTON (AP) The brightest spot of inauguration week in Washington could well be President Truman's necktie.

It would be if the President decides to wear the blazing, hand-painted inauguration special mailed to him yesterday by a Vermont Republican.

Bertram Towle, 26, of St. Albans decided party politics shouldn't stand in the way of admiration for Mr. Truman. So he whipped up a little masterpiece that includes the blue of a Missouri lake, the White House — with new porch attached — and a few scattered notes of the Missouri waltz.

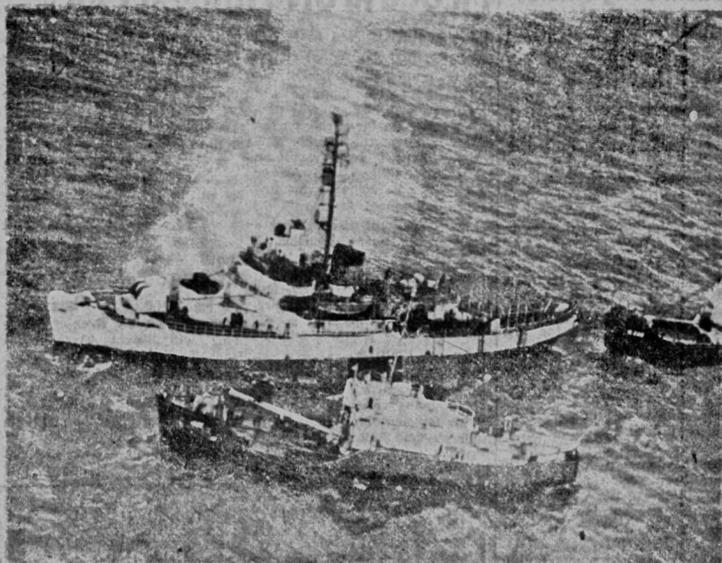
"I spent a long time designing the tie," Towle said. "Then it took me eight hours to paint it and three days for it to dry."

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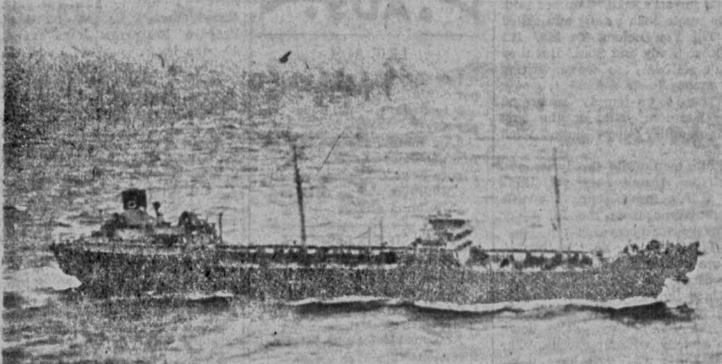
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Views of Naval Crash Near New Jersey



WITH SMOKE POURING FROM AMIDSHIPS, the Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind wallows about 40 miles off Cape May in the Atlantic Ocean. Ten Coast Guardsmen were killed yesterday when the Eastwind and the SS Gulfstream, a tanker, collided in the early morning fog. Standing by in the foreground to help with rescue operations is the Cutter Sassafras while at the right is the Cutter Gentian.



LIMPING TOWARD NEW YORK following a collision with the Coast Guard icebreaker, Eastwind, the 10,195 ton tanker, S. S. Gulfstream cuts the water with a damaged bow ripped open in the collision off Cape May.



A GAPING HOLE in the side of the Eastwind is pointed out by the arrow in the picture above. The Coast Guard icebreaker is listing heavily after colliding with the SS Gulfstream.

New Polio Case Listed By University Hospitals

One new polio patient was reported in the "active" ward of University hospitals by hospital officials yesterday.

The patient, Donna Rector, 13, Dakota City, was described as in "serious" condition by officials. She was admitted Jan. 18 and her admittance raises the total of "active" patients to two.

10 Killed in Crash Of Cutter, Tanker Near New Jersey

NEW YORK (AP) — A pre-dawn collision between the cutter Eastwind and an oil tanker in a fog bank yesterday killed 10 coast guardsmen and set fire to the war-honored coast guard vessel.

Nineteen were injured in the crash off the New Jersey coast. Nearly 12 hours after the Eastwind was rammed, 17 of her injured were brought to Brooklyn aboard the rescue vessel, S.S. Suzanne.

Two other injured men, along with 81 not hurt, were aboard another rescue ship steaming to haven here.

Fight Wind, Rough Sea
The Suzanne's rescue workers, struggling in chilling winds and

rough seas, took an hour and a quarter to transfer the 17 by lifeboat from the flaming Eastwind, whose world war II exploits made it one of the coast guard's outstanding combat vessels.

For a while towering flames threatened to explode the cutter's magazine. But 17 of her uninjured crew, including eight officers, stuck to her charred decks and brought the fire under control seven hours after the crash occurred.

The Eastwind later was taken in tow by the coast guard cutter Sassafras. The vessels were expected to reach New York this morning.

Early Morning Collision
The collision occurred at about 3:30 a.m. (Iowa time) about 60 miles southeast of Barnegat light. This is about 100 miles southeast of New York City and 43 miles east of Atlantic City, N.J.

The skipper, Capt. John A. Glynn, radioed the cutter was hit amidships in the starboard side where chief petty officers were quartered. Most of the dead, he said, were chief petty officers.

No injuries were reported among the 42 crew members of the 504-foot tanker Gulfstream which proceeded to New York under her own power with only a damaged bow.

The Eastwind was bound for Curtis Bay, Md., when the crash occurred.

Eastwind Fought Nazis
During the war, in 1944, she captured a Nazi weather station on an island off the Greenland coast and took 12 prisoners. Later she also captured an ice-bound Nazi trawler with 17 men aboard.

Although the Eastwind normally carries a peacetime complement of 120 men, figures indicated that at least 157 persons were aboard at the time of the crash. The additional men were trainees, en route to Cape May, N.J.

City Engineer Issues Two Building Permits

Two building permits for remodeling totaling \$4,000 were issued by the city engineer this week.

The Burger Construction company was granted a permit to remodel a shop and storage building at an estimated cost of \$3,000. The building is located at the corner of Lafayette and Dubuque streets.

A \$1,000 apartment remodeling permit was issued to Mrs. H. W. Neumann, 1025 Keokuk street. Mrs. Neumann will do her own contracting.

Marianne Mikes —

Scores Brilliant Triumph

— In Violin Concerto

★ ★ ★

By DONALD KEY

Marianne Mikes, young violinist and instructor in the SUI music department, scored a brilliant triumph with her performance of the Mendelssohn "Violin Concerto" last night. She was soloist with the university Symphony orchestra in its third concert of the season.

The "Concerto in E Minor" for violin and orchestra is one of the best known concertos for this instrument. And it is also one of the more difficult to play well. Miss Mikes' interpretation was at all times authentic, and she performed with assurance and perfection. The difficult cadenza near the end of the first movement was excellently played, and the young artist displayed a brilliant technique.

Emphasis on Playing
If any criticism could be made it would be of her style. It seemed to me that there was too much emphasis on the playing and too little on the character of the music.

The young and talented soloist was enthusiastically recalled for an encore, and she chose the "Gavotte and Rondo" from "Partita in E major" of Johann S. Bach.

To open the program the orchestra presented the overture to "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn. This light, dancing number was given a good reading with the exception of some muddy string passages.

Franck Well Performed
In the orchestral excerpts from "Psyche" of Cesar Franck, the orchestra found itself. The pleasing

harmonic style of Franck was well performed and the string section achieved the singing quality so essential to this type of work. At times the brass was a little too heavy, making it difficult to hear the string melody, but this was compensated for by the exceptionally fine playing of the horns.

"Mazeppa" Final Number
The tone poem "Mazeppa" by Franz Liszt was the final number on the program. This work was written and based on a long poem of Victor Hugo. It is a spectacular and almost violent work which boils along with little contrast in mood and dynamics and ends with a regal flourish. There is a short interlude of lyric question and answer between the cello and winds which saves the number from monotony. It was performed by the orchestra in the true manner of Liszt with every fortissimo sounding forth.

It was pleasant to notice that the audience was very large despite the zero weather.

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