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The Weather

Cloudy with rising temperatures today. Snow tonight and tomorrow. High today 22; low tonight 18. Yesterday's high 15; low 7.

Cardinal Retracts His 'Frailty' Letter

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY (AP)—Josef Cardinal Mindszenty renounced yesterday a letter he wrote before his arrest saying that if he ever admitted guilt it would be because of human frailty.

The cardinal told the five-man people's court also that he wishes to repay Hungary in full for any damage caused through illegal sale of thousands of dollars he is accused of receiving from the United States and the Vatican.

The Communist-dominated government finished outlining the charges of treason, espionage and black market dealings against the Roman Catholic primate and his six co-defendants late yesterday, the second day of the trial.

The statements of all defendants were completed. Duke Paul Esterhazy entered a plea of "partly guilty," but denied the treason charge, as have the cardinal and the cardinal's secretary, The Rev. Andras Zaker. The others pleaded variously to the general indictments, but admitted black market money dealings.

The dramatic break of the day came with the reading by the prosecution of a brief letter written by the cardinal, saying that if he ever said the government's charges against him were true, it would be because of "weakness of the flesh."

"I want it to be considered null and void," he told the court.

The letter, broadcast to Hungarian radio listeners for the last two weeks by the Voice of America, said there was no personal freedom in Hungary and warned other clerics Cardinal Mindszenty might be arrested.

Judge Vilmos Oltvay read a statement declaring the cardinal responsible for a big loss to the Hungarian state in illegal money dealings. The statement said he received \$141,000, of which only \$4,000 was exchanged legally.

"In that statement," the cardinal replied, "the amounts received and disposed of by Catholic Action (a lay organization) and myself are placed together. I ask that this be divided properly into my part and that of Catholic Action because, with all I possess, I wish to repay the damage I have done the Hungarian state."

The cardinal, arraigned in the robes of a simple priest, said Thursday he was partly guilty in his defiance of the Communist-dominated state, but denied the most serious charge—that he had plotted to destroy Hungary's "democratic system."

The defense will take over today.

Some believed the trial could end and verdict be in by Saturday night. The general belief, however, was that verdicts could not come before late Monday and probably Tuesday.

Two Fuses Blow; WSU off 18 Minutes

WSU went off the air for 18 minutes last night when two main fuses in its transmitter at Coralville blew out, but an emergency generator was put into use in time to insure a complete broadcast of the City high - Davenport basketball game.

The station went off, at 7:50 p.m., John Weiser, G, master control operator, said. An emergency diesel generator was warmed up and power was restored at 8:06. Broadcast of the game began at 8:08, in plenty of time for pre-game color.

KSU, the university FM station, did not go off the air as its power is located in the engineering building.

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Theaters, Schools Lift 'Dimes' Drive Total to \$3,512.13

Donations for the "March of Dimes" collected in the five Iowa City theaters and the first grade of Longfellow grade school zoomed the total for the drive to \$3,512.13, Mrs. J. K. Schaaf, Johnson county chairman, announced yesterday.

Theater audiences contributed \$1,688.91. Women of the Moose collected the donations in the Iowa, Strand, Englert, Capitol and Variety theaters during the last two weeks of the drive.

Longfellow first graders decided last week to do their part for the "March of Dimes." Donations from the first grade totaled \$1.22—12 dimes and 2 pennies.

Barbara Jean Pearson, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Pearson, 1320 E. College, directed the primary classes drive.

City high's student council solicited dimes for the "March of Dimes" during the half-time of last night's Davenport-Iowa City basketball game. Dick Williams, president of the student council, was in charge of the collection.

Guerrilla Leader III; Relieved of Duties

ATHENS, GREECE (UPI)—Gen. Markos Vafiades, leader of the Greek guerrillas, is seriously ill and has been relieved of all Communist party duties, according to a guerrilla radio broadcast reported last night by the Greek general staff.

A new five-man politburo, headed by Nicholas Zachariades, Communist political commissar, was chosen Jan. 13 during a meeting of the Communist party's central committee, the broadcast was quoted as reporting.

"Markos Vafiades was seriously ill and could not carry out the important tasks allotted to him and it was decided that he be relieved of all party tasks," the general staff said the broadcast reported.

The broadcast reportedly added that Vafiades has been ill "for some months."

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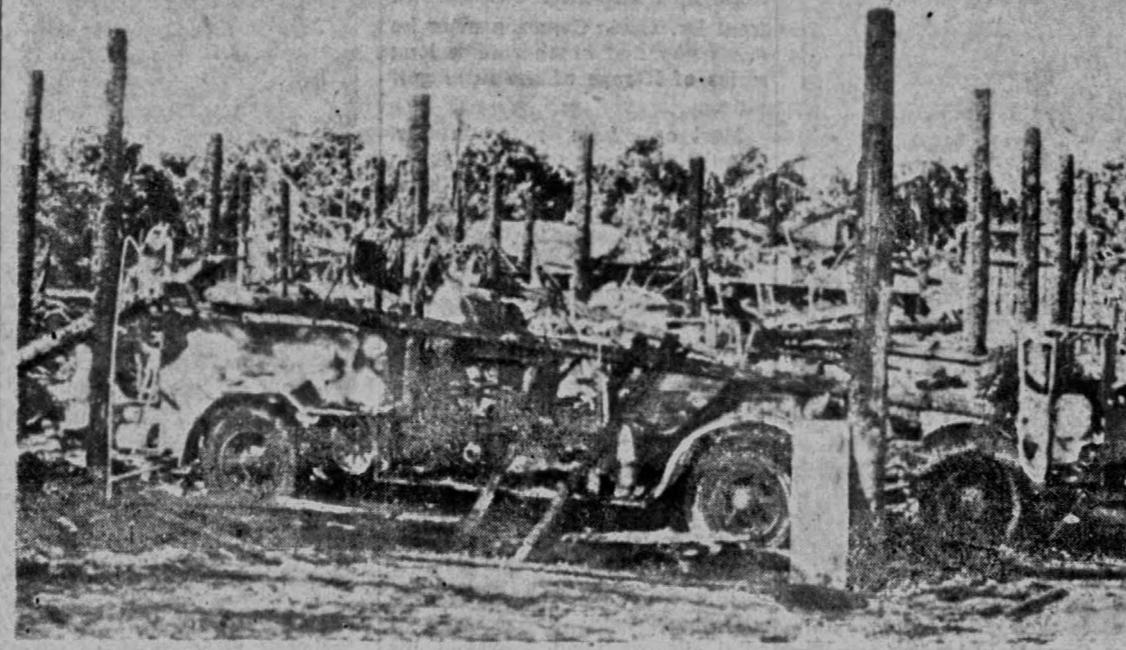
The action, an open retaliation for the Soviet ring around western Berlin, may affect even the Russian satellite nations of eastern Europe.

(Diplomatic sources in Washington said the United States has laid down new and more rigid terms for settlement of the Russo-Western dispute over Berlin currency. These sources said the terms are stated in a U.S. proposal submitted to a group of United Nations experts. They provide for continued circulation of western marks in the western sector of the city, pending the outcome of efforts to restore four-power rule. Russian marks would continue to circulate in the Soviet sector.)

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The only exceptions to the ban, the announcement said, will be passenger vehicles and those trucks returning from trips undertaken before the announcement was made.



Fire Destroys Priceless Antique Vehicles

THIRTY-ONE PRICELESS old autos, horse-drawn street cars, and other vehicles were wiped out by flames Thursday on the Rancho Rinconada, property of Lindsay S. Bothwell. First estimates put loss at more than \$50,000. Ancient cars were used in many motion pictures and attracted thousands of visitors to the barn in which they were stored. In the foreground is an old-time fire engine.

Commencement Set for Today

Largest Mid-Year Number Expected To Get Degrees

Approximately 630 candidates will receive degrees at the SUI mid-year commencement today in the fieldhouse at 1:45 p.m.

The number of degrees to be conferred is expected to be the

Complete list of candidates for degrees may be found on page 3.

largest mid-year number in the history of the university. The record to date is 625 established a year ago.

Dr. Robert R. Sears, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station at SUI, will deliver the commencement address on "Relation of Social Science to Social Problems."

Sears recently resigned his position here to assume a post of professor of education and child psychology in the Harvard University graduate school of education at the beginning of the next school year.

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A. G. LEONARD DIES

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FROM SKIS AND SKI POLES TO CAP AND GOWN was a long jump for Erich A. Farber but today he makes the final step at commencement exercises. He gets his Doctor's degree in Mechanical Engineering, an award made to less than 10 people in the century old history of SUI.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Robinson)

LIKE BEAVER MEAT?

LONDON (AP)—Ever eat a beaver? Beaver's meat was on sale for general consumption in London yesterday. It is being offered as an off-ration delicacy to persons who still feel hungry after eating the current 10-pence (16 cents) weekly ration of fresh meat.

Helps Lend-Lease

It was through the railway and highways built from the Persian gulf to the Russian border of Iran and operated by allied troops that vast quantities of lend-lease supplies reached the

front lines.

Iran has been the scene of unrest since the end of the war. Its vast oil resources have been a bone of contention between the Soviet Union, which has demanded concessions, and the western powers which have resisted Russian entrance into the oil fields where they have long dominated the supply.

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Richard Martin resides at 112 McLean street. When congress is not in session his father lives at 340 Ellis avenue.

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Iowa Wrestlers Face NU Tonight

First Hawkeye League Clash

Iowa's wrestling team will be out to win its 12th straight meet event from Northwestern here tonight. Since the first meeting of the two schools back in 1922 the Hawkeyes have taken the Wildcats 11 times.

The 7:30 p.m. fieldhouse clash will be the first conference competition for Iowa, and the first of three straight home meets. In the season's opener Wheaton college tied the Hawks at Wheaton, Ill., 15-15.

Following tonight's tussle Iowa will meet Michigan on Feb. 12, and Feb. 14. Minnesota's Gophers come to Iowa City.

Northwestern appears stronger than the group which was beaten, 34-5, by Iowa last season. The Wildcats finished last in the Big Nine last year. This season, however, Northwestern has won two non-conference meets and dropped three in Western conference competition.

The Wildcats lost decisions to Indiana, 18-8; Ohio State, 16-11, and Purdue, 22-8.

Some good matches are coming up in tonight's clash. In the 128-pound class, Iowa's Bill Quinlan, who won at Wheaton, will face George Halas. The Wildcat 128-pounder has won four out of five matches this year.

George Tesla, Iowa's 155-pounder, who tied his first match, is pitted against Bob Manning, who has four wins and one draw this year.

Nick Stevens, Wildcat 165-pound wrestler, has four wins and pinned his Pudding opponent in his latest outing. He'll meet Iowa's Ralph Thomas.

Hawkeye Bob Lage, 175-pound class, will oppose Tom Ragousz, who owns a 3-2 seasonal record.

The meet will open conference competition for several Iowa grapplers. They are Eddie Steinhoff, Tesla, Thomas and Lage.

Iowa's Joe Scarpolo, Olympic team member, is not eligible for tonight's meet, but will rejoin the team next week.

The pairings:

IOWA	NU	WAGLE
McGowen	121	
Quinlan	128	Hilas
Steinhoff	136	Fox
Keith	145	Hanson
Tesla	155	Manning
Lage	165	Stevens
Geigel	175	Ragousz
	185	Port or Mathews

SWIMMING

Wisconsin 53, Indiana 31

U-High Drops 10th at Mt. Vernon, 43-27

(Special to The Daily Iowan) — MT. VERNON — A devastating first period in which Mt. Vernon hit 60 percent of its shots enabled the Maroons to crush the University high, Blue Hawks here last night, 43-27.

Earlier in the season Mt. Vernon tipped the Blue Hawks in Iowa City in a double overtime thriller, 45-44.

The victory last night was Mt. Vernon's ninth of the season, against 10 setbacks. It was win number four in Eastern Iowa conference play. For U-high it was the 10th straight reversal as compared to a single triumph, and six consecutive league loss.

In that torrid opening period Mt. Vernon piled up a 20-6 lead.



Three Captains to Lead '49 Mustangs

THE SOUTHERN METHODIST MUSTANGS will have "tri-captains" for their 1949 football season. When the Methodists held their annual banquet last night in Dallas to elect their 1949 team captain, they were faced with a difficult choice. As the result they chose three. The three field leaders are: End Bobby Folsom (left), Quarterback Doak Walker (center) and Fullback Dick McKissack (right).

St. Patrick's Sneaks By Cosgrove, 51-49

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Feller predicted yesterday he probably would sign his 1949 contract "some time next week."

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This triumph marked the Hawks' 14th consecutive victory, their second win over Davenport this season, and gave them a firm grip on the Mississippi Valley conference lead with a 10-0 mark.

The Little Hawks surged back from a three point halftime deficit to snatch the victory in a game that was an almost identical counterpart to their 42-40 triumph over the Imps at Davenport earlier in the season.

The anticipated scoring duel between Gene Hetrick, all-state pivot man and Bob LeBuhn, Davenport center, dramatically materialized as Hetrick counted 20 points to pace his mates to victory and LeBuhn constituted an integral cog in the Blue Devils offense with 15 markers.

Bill Stenger, Davenport forward, pushed in one handed shot in the opening seconds of the fray to give Davenport a 2-0 margin before Keith Hemingway, Iowa City forward, notched the first basket to reduce the Davenport margin to 14-12.

Ken Buckles extended the Davenport lead with a field goal, but Bill Fenton and Hetrick collaborated on a free throw and a

bucket, respectively, to knot the tally, 4-4.

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Bob Erickson and Don Nelson hit for three points but Bill Fenton bucketed a field goal to cut the Davenport lead to one point at the conclusion of the first stanza.

Lindsey and LeBuhn pushed in five successive points for a 17-12 Blue Devil command late in the period, but Whitey Diehl shortened the gap in the closing second with a long one handed push shot to reduce the Davenport margin to 17-14.

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By BILL McBRIDE

AMONG THE piles of correspondence which daily arrive at a newspaper office are numerous letters, pamphlets, circulars and photographs from persons and firms desiring free publicity for new products on the market.

Usually such correspondence reaches the plane of ignominy rather quickly by being rudely thrust into the nearest wastepaper basket.

Thursday one of these letters reached my desk somehow, and the product mentioned therein certainly deserves some mention.

THE LETTER itself rates high in irkability. The fellow who wrote this letter starts right out by telling me that not just anyone receives this letter, which is obviously one of several hundred carbon copies.

In other words, here is our chance to get a Scoop. It says that we of this paper are noted for being on our toes when it comes to "picking and publishing news which is of peculiar interest to women who read."

So that's what we're noted for!

THE NEW PRODUCT mentioned is an unusual fork. It looks like an ordinary salad fork except it has a cup hammered into the shank.

The reason this unique piece of table silver was brought into existence is because the public demanded it.

This fork is the solution to a problem which has confronted "polite society" for a long time, the letter says. It is to be used for the "removal of unedible portions from the mouth at the table."

LET'S PLAY that back again. First off, he says the public demanded it. Now what kind of public is it that goes around demanding a hybrid fork? (Foorkoon — Combination fork and spoon, also derived from spitoon.)

Polite society . . . if that's the worst problem polite society has these days, it had better stop being polite and begin contaminating itself with we peasants down here in the unpolite society.

REMOVAL of unedible portions from the mouth . . . I have always thought it a good idea to keep unedible portions out of the mouth entirely.

What is it that Polite Society eats that has to be spit out so much? Even if whole meals were served of nothing but unpeeled prunes, it wouldn't call for this addition to table service.

That's another aspect . . . Polite Society has so much silverware. Emily Post is having the polite fantods over which fork to use in retrieving a wayward olive.

I, FOR ONE, scrutinize my plate carefully before starting on a meal. This eliminates foreign objects right off the bat.

Suppose you are invited to a friend's home for dinner. While enjoying a delightful meal of roast young Tom turkey you happen upon a beer bottle cap in the mashed potatoes.

If the beer bottle cap finds its way to your mouth before you discover it, are you going to remove the unedible portion with a fork?

You are not . . . such action would be embarrassing to both you and your friend, and you might not get invited again.

The only courteous thing to do is to swallow the object as though nothing had happened. If you are alert, however, you will find this bottle cap before it is too late and hide it under a crust of bread.

ON THE OTHER hand, suppose you are at home or in a commercial eatery. Here it would be handled in a different manner.

The finding of any unedible objects, such as bolts, shirt studs or playing cards should be appropriately announced here.

I believe the usual utterance is something like, "Whathadammation is this!"

This gives you an opportunity to meet cafe owners or to let your wife know who is boss. You wouldn't want to spoil either of those instances with a foorkoon.

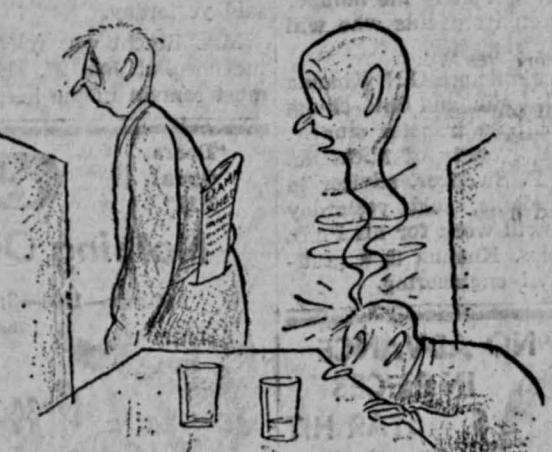
TO CLOSE HIS promotion letter, the writer mentions he can furnish the names of 150 wealthy women around the country who know the new foorkoon, and who are showing "marked interest" in it.

He says the average woman knows nothing about it, because the opinions of only the wealthy and elite were sought. I wouldn't say that was entirely a fair test.

The removal of gilt-edged securities and diamond baubles is going to backfire on that boy about the time he gets his product on Woolworth counters.

And That's Final!

How Massachusetts Institute of Technology looked at Final Exams through their humor magazine "Voo Doo"



Ohmigosh — that final is tomorrow...



How dry can this stuff get?



Boy am I saturated . . .



Snowed under . . . better hit the sack



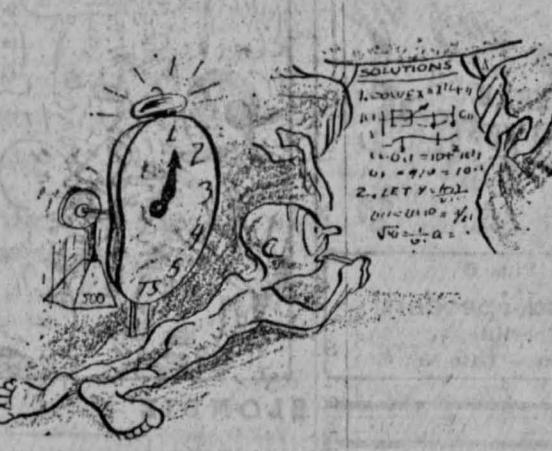
Easy . . . it'll come to you in a minute



It's right here in the back of my mind someplace



Shoulda studied this . . . shoulda studied



No! No! Not yet! It's all so clear now . . .

editorials

The Progressives Score an Assist —

The Georgia senate hearings were proceeding peacefully. Under consideration was a proposed re-registration bill aimed at preventing black voting by Negroes. It would require Georgia's 1.2-million voters to re-qualify every four years and could cut an estimated 650,000 voters—mostly Negroes—from the lists.

Opponents to the Talmadge-backed bill—including the League of Women Voters—were testifying against the measure. One reporter said the pleas of Negro leaders were so eloquent that many of the white women in the audience were in tears.

Suddenly, two white women—later identifying themselves as Progressive party members—broke up the hearing with hysterical screaming against "Talmadge and Ku Kluxers." While one senator tried to restore order, a Talmadge-

supporting senator grinned and said, "Let 'em keep on. Let 'em keep on."

"This is all they (the Talmadge forces) need to nail it down," an anti-Talmadge senator bemoaned. He was right; the committee met later and angrily voted to recommend passage of the measure.

The women's demonstration virtually assured passage of the bill in the legislature. It wasn't defeated by reason; it lost out because of the wrong-doing of do-gooders.

In this instance, the white-supremacy forces won a victory not so much from their own skill, but from the wrong kind of opposition.

The Georgia Progressive party may have trouble convincing 650,000 Georgians deprived of a vote that the party stands for progress.

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Famed Norway Baby Doctor Named to U-Hospitals Position

Dr. Kirsten U. Toverud, Norwegian pediatrician, has been named to direct University hospitals research on the relationship of vitamin K deficiency to brain injury at childbirth.

Dr. Toverud arrived in Iowa City Jan. 29. She is staying at the home of Genevieve Stearns, 408 Myrtle avenue.

Dr. Toverud will base her study on information about diet and disease before and during pregnancy, examinations of new-born infants for evidence of retinal hemorrhage, and the use of vitamin K.

She will attempt a check on the children after they leave the hospital to get evidence of brain damage that might not be apparent at birth.

Dr. Toverud's research project will be on a long-range basis and will involve working with the departments of pediatrics, obstetrics, pathology, ophthalmology and nutrition.

Her study will attempt to find whether a lack of vitamin K has anything to do with brain injuries at childbirth. A \$4,000 grant from Swift and Company, Chicago, and another of \$3,000 from the Research Corporation of New York will help to finance the project.

Widely known for her nutrition work in pregnancy and child work, Dr. Toverud started a health center in a rural district near Oslo, Norway, in 1936 for

Life Photo Exhibit Scheduled by SUI

"Venice," a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of Life magazine, will be shown in the art building Monday.

Consisting of 24 enlarged panels in text and pictures, the show suggests the achievement of art and life in Venice. The material comes under the four categories of government, religion, art and literature, and civic and private architecture.

It opens with a panoramic view of Venice in 1500 as imagined from the air by a Renaissance artist. Included are photographs of the Doge's palace, the Sansovino library, Palladio's Church of San Giorgio Maggiore, and portraits of Titian (Titian) Vecellio and other 16th century artists.

Corn Sealed Here at \$1.39 Support Price

Over a half million dollars has been invested by the U.S. government in sealing 362,835 bushels of Johnson county corn, according to Ray E. Smalley, county AAA commissioner.

The cost of the corn to the AAA was \$505,340.65, at the support price of \$1.39 a bushel.

Since November 323 loans have been applied for and 244 certified for the sealing of corn. The present program permits the farmers to make corn loans or purchase agreements until June 30. The closing date for these agreements, Sept. 1, 1949, may be extended.

More Housing Needed For Married Students

The plea for married students' housing in the town area was repeated today by Richard E. Sweitzer, counselor to married students.

Sweitzer urged townspeople with any facilities for married students to contact him at the SUI office of student affairs or to call university extension 2191.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the Johnson county clerk's office to Harry E. Warner and Bertha A. Rodgers, both of Iowa City; Melvin J. Smith and Bernice Spevacek, both of Iowa City; David W. Jones, Perth Amboy, N.J., and Mary Leighton, Highland Park, Mich., and to Jon E. Smith, Marion, and Jean Matthews, Farmersburg.

Forfeits Olympics

Senorita Takes SUI Over London

A senorita who prefers education to possible Olympic track fame will be an informant in SUI's beginning and second-year Portuguese classes this spring.

Prof. C.E. Cousins, chairman of the romance language department, yesterday announced the appointment of Erica Saur, G. Rio de Janeiro, to his staff.

Informants tell students the difference between the academic language and the way it is spoken in the native country. Informants have been used in Spanish classes for several years.

Cousins said this is the first year the department has had a Portuguese informant at SUI.

The 26-year-old senorita is a track star. She was graduated from the National University of Physical Education in Rio in 1945 and has taught there since.

Senorita Saur said that when her education career is ended she would like to get into the Brazilian foreign service and make use of the five languages she knows.

Oxford Woman Receives Divorce in County Court

Irma Smith, Oxford, was granted a divorce yesterday from Charles E. Smith on her cross-petition in Johnson county district court.

She charged cruel and inhuman treatment in her cross-petition. The original petition filed by the plaintiff was dismissed.

Personal belongings were awarded to both parties in the decree.

Swisher and Swisher were attorneys for the plaintiff and Messer, Hamilton, Cahill and Bartley were attorneys for the defendant.

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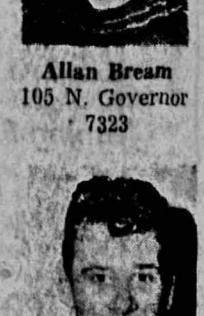
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