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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868—AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire—Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, January 12, 1950 — Vol. 84, No. 85



Weather

Occasional rain and mild today. Friday partly cloudy and colder. Today's high 45, low 40. Wednesday's high 32, low 8.

Vets Benefits May Increase By Sending Back Leave Pay

SUI veterans whose G. I. Bill benefits are not sufficient to complete another full semester might be able to build those benefits up by returning leave pay they have received during vacations.

William Coder, director of veterans service here, said that veterans having G. I. Bill time amounting to one day more than one-half a semester are eligible to receive benefits for the entire semester.

Coder said those persons desiring to take advantage of the ruling on returning leave pay may do so in one of two ways:

1. Those who know exactly how much leave pay they have received, and the dates of that leave, may purchase a money order for the exact amount and send it to the regional Veterans Administration office in Des Moines.

2. Those persons who don't know the amount of leave pay they have received may write to the regional office requesting that information. In either case, correspondence should be addressed to: M. H. Harvey, Chief of Registration, Veterans Administration, Des Moines.

Can Calculate Amount Coder said if the amount of leave time received is known by the veteran, the amount of money he received for that time can be calculated on the basis of the amount of his monthly subsistence checks when the leave began.

For example, if a veteran knows he received 15 days leave last summer and knows he was receiving monthly subsistence checks for \$105 directly prior to that time, the leave money paid him for those 15 days (or one-half month) was one-half of \$105, or \$52.50.

Leave pay returned in these ways enables vets to receive more benefits than they do when the leave pay is accepted.

Only subsistence is received for leave time, where subsistence and the cost of tuition and books are received during a semester's work.

Shelled Freighter Ordered to Port NEW YORK (AP) — The American freighter, "Flying Arrow," has been ordered to proceed to the port of Tsingtao and give up its attempt to enter Shanghai lest it be exposed to "further lawlessness," the Isbrandtsen Shipping company announced Wednesday night.

The freighter, damaged in shelling by Nationalist Chinese gunboats, is now proceeding to the Communist-held port.

"We are not, however, abandoning or interrupting our regular services to Hong Kong, Shanghai and other Chinese ports which we have maintained for years and intend to maintain," the company announced.

Davenport Recommended Airforce Academy Site WASHINGTON (AP) — The air force announced Wednesday that the airforce academy selection board had received 195 recommendations for the site of the proposed institution.

The recommended sites include Davenport, Iowa.

WANTS TROOP EVACUATION COLOMBO, CEYLON (AP) — India's Prime Minister Pandit Nehru reportedly called on the United States to withdraw her occupation troops from Japan during Wednesday's closed session of the commonwealth foreign ministers.

Married student stockholders in the co-operative store in Riverside park voted 112 to 24 Wednesday night to dissolve their corporation. The ballot was the second one cast.

Ninety-three persons voted to halt business in the first ballot, three short of the necessary two-thirds majority of a quorum to put the store out of business.

Because the corporation is \$3,240.02 in the red, when the store's assets are disposed of to meet its debt, stockholders can hope for no more than 50 percent refund on their original \$25 investment.

Store officials said the assets will now bring less than their original value, meaning a further slash in the stockholders' rebates.

Three stockholders were named to dispose of assets within 60 days and were voted five percent of the market value of the assets for their work.

They were William T. Middlebrook Jr., 105 Finkbine Park, administrative resident at University hospitals; Sid Goldberg, 110 Templin Park, G. Sloux City, and Richard Switzer, 102 Riverside

City Council Moves To Grant Extension Of Fire Protection

A new city ordinance extending the area under Iowa City fire department protection will probably become law at the next regular council meeting, Jan. 30, according to Alderman Charles T. Smith.

The ordinance would authorize the city to contract with persons, organizations, institutions, townships and other governmental units for emergency fire protection within six miles of the city hall.

Two Readings at Meeting The council deemed the move urgent enough to merit two readings at the last council meeting to speed its passage.

The normal procedure is to give each ordinance one reading at three consecutive meetings.

According to City Atty. W. H. Bartley, many requests for increased fire protection have come recently from outlying districts.

The Iowa 53rd general assembly made possible such contracts only a short time ago.

West Lucas township was one of the first outside areas to request protection. A tax for the purpose has been levied there, and a contract can be signed as soon as the measure becomes law.

The ordinance, requested by the council last September, would require any contracting party to pay a certain price for the service plus a specified fee for each fire call, or \$32.50.

Power to Set Terms The council has the power to set the terms of each contract and is not required to approve any contract. A set price schedule probably will be determined by the councilmen.

The measure retains all protection of local firemen and residents. It states that firemen and equipment called to a fire outside the city limits will have the same legal and insurance protection as within the city.

The ordinance also provides that local calls have priority as judged by the mayor and fire chief in case of two fires at the same time, one outside and one within the city.

Rivers Flood Anew In Illinois, Indiana CHICAGO (AP) — New flooding broke out along surging rivers in southern Illinois and Indiana Wednesday, while a wintry storm abated in the west.

Streams in the two midwest states were on the rise again with new rains and at some points drove hapless homesteaders to higher ground for the second time in a week.

At Russellville, Ill., a levee began leaking badly and threatened to let the raging Wabash river surge over the town of 150 families and 64,000 acres of farmland behind the dike.

Most of the families were evacuated and workmen rushed in with sandbags in response to an urgent message from state police. Late Wednesday the battered flood wall was holding and officials believed the danger was past.

Meanwhile, a flood threat eased on the big Ohio river and alerts to lowland residents between Portsmouth and Cincinnati were withdrawn.

A wintry storm that lashed the Pacific northwest with gale winds Tuesday abated, although light snow fell in Oregon.



(AP Wirephoto)

Convict Captures Accused Killers

THE CLIMAX OF A 57-HOUR MANHUNT by a posse is shown here as Leon Turner (nearest camera) and Wendell Whitt lie on the ground while they are searched for weapons by officers after their capture near Sallis, Miss., Wednesday. A prison trustee, C. B. Grammer, who captured Turner and Whitt, stands between the accused killers. Turner and Whitt were wanted for the murder of three Negro children.

Jury Finds Clinton Man Guilty Of Stealing from Solon Farm

Charles Ralph Nixon, Clinton, was found guilty of larceny in the night time by a Johnson county district court jury at 1:25 a.m. Wednesday.

The case was submitted to the jury about 5:35 p.m. Tuesday. District Judge Harold D. Evans gave Nixon until 10 a.m. Jan. 28 to file a motion for a new trial.

Nixon's attorney, Clair Hamilton, said he did not know whether such action would be taken.

Not Guilty Plea Nixon was charged with theft of a power chain saw and other equipment from the Joseph Novotny farm near Solon the night of May 12. He entered a plea of not guilty when he was arraigned Nov. 23.

During the trial, which began Jan. 3, the defense attempted to establish an alibi by proving Nixon was in a Gary, Ind., tourist camp the night of the theft.

Name Appears Erased A camp register bearing Nixon's name under the date May 12 was entered by the defense as an exhibit in the trial. The jury, however, discovered a name listed under that date appeared to have been erased and Nixon's name written over it, Judge Evans said.

Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy testified the stolen goods were discovered on a farm near Thompson, Ill., where Nixon was arrested last May. He was brought to Iowa City in November.

Defense of Insanity Filed in Court Here By Oscar Anderson Oscar Anderson, former Iowa City steeple-jack, filed a notice of defense of insanity in Johnson county district court Wednesday, stating he proposed to call three expert witnesses for his trial, set for Monday.

Anderson, 59, was charged with assault with intent to commit murder of Clifford Kelly, Iowa City, last May.

Dr. Andrew H. Woods, SUI professor, neurologist and former superintendent of SUI Psychopathic hospital, is among the witnesses named by the defense.

Also expected to testify are Dr. Charles C. Graves, Des Moines, director of the Mental Institute for the state board of control; and Dr. Max E. Witte, Independence, superintendent of the state hospital there.

Anderson's motion said County Clerk R. Neilson Miller, would testify in regard to the records of Anderson's previous trial Oct. 18 to 21, when he was found insane.

Anderson was confined at the insane ward at Anamosa for a year until his release after a habeas corpus hearing in December when state psychiatrists testified he was then sane.

Life-Termer Nabs 2 Accused Killers While Posse Waits

KOSCIUSKO, MISS. (AP) — A cocky ex-boxer serving life for murder beat two accused killers to the draw and captured them single-handed Wednesday in a feat that may win him freedom.

C. B. Grammer, known in the ring as "Hogjaw Mullen" was sent in with three bloodhounds to get Leon Turner, 38, and Wendell Whitt, 24, after a 100-man posse trapped them in the rocky hills. Hogjaw delivered his men.

State officials indicated that he will receive favorable consideration at the next parole board meeting.

Turner and Whitt were wanted for the cold-blooded slaughter of three Negro children in a raid on a share-cropper's cabin. For three days the posse had drawn a tightening ring around them.

Then they sent for Grammer, who once before won a parole for catching criminals only to get in trouble again and go back to Parchman state penitentiary.

Grammer went in toward the fugitives' last stronghold with the first light, the dogs leading him on.

Fired Nine Times "I let out a yell and made a dash toward the shack," he said. "Turner and Whitt came running out. I let go nine shots. One of them hit Turner in the back as he attempted to go for his pistol. Another one got him in the knee."

Grammer then pounced on the wounded Turner, who apparently was not seriously hurt, and held him while the frightened Whitt surrendered meekly. The other possemen came up and found Hogjaw in complete control.

Along with Whitt's brother, Malcolm, who was captured earlier, Turner and Whitt were accused of killing the Negro children and wounding their sister and father in retaliation against the family for having them jailed on robbery charges.

Pick New Grand Jury; Faces Bednasek Case Twelve men were selected Wednesday to serve on the grand jury which will consider the state's charge against Robert E. Bednasek, SUI student held here for the first degree murder of SUI Co-ed Margaret Jackson.

Seven of these men will be chosen to serve for the February term of court when the grand jury convenes at 2 p.m. Feb. 6.

New grand jurors are: Edward B. Wall, Iowa City; Charley L. Bartlett, Cedar township; J. P. Burns, Hardin; John Degenhart, Liberty; Everett W. Jenkins, West Lucas; Joel Linkhart, Oxford.

Lawrence Peters, Big Grove; William Raim, Monroe; Waldo Townsley, Pleasant Valley; Woodrow I. Weeber, Sharon; Oscar H. Weise, Lincoln, and Frank Zellar, Penn.

Taft Hits Presidential Foreign Affairs Policy

Mrs. Fullerlove Wasn't

WICHITA, KAN. (AP)—What's in a name? Nothing in the case of Milton W. Fullerlove, or his wife, Desdia Fullerlove.

They aren't, at least for each other. His action for divorce was on file Wednesday. She neglected and abandoned him, Fullerlove said.

Senate Speech Rips Truman's Formosa Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) Wednesday loosed a scathing attack on the administration's handling of foreign affairs, particularly in China where he said a "left-wing" group in the state department has defied the general policy congress laid down.

The senate Republican policy leader flatly accused President Truman of following an inconsistent course in extending armed aid to Europe to balk Communist expansion, while refusing similar assistance to anti-Communist forces in China.

1,400 Word Speech Taft made these charges in a 1,400 word speech to the senate where foreign policy has been the No. 1 topic since Mr. Truman announced last week that this country will not provide arms to help Chiang Kai-shek's forces defend the island of Formosa against the Chinese Communists.

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich), long the chief GOP foreign policy spokesman in the senate, joined with Taft in urging that congress be given an expert appraisal of the place Formosa holds in the Pacific military picture.

Vandenberg and Taft, who frequently have been at odds on foreign policy, supported a demand by Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif) that the joint chiefs of staff be called to give the senate their views on Formosa's strategic importance.

Taft's blistering attack on present administration policy came in one of his relatively few speeches on foreign affairs.

Acheson Repeats Testimony The Ohioan took the senate floor as Secretary of State Dean Acheson was giving members of the house foreign affairs committee a general review of United States foreign policy in a closed door session. Acheson's report was a repeat of his testimony Tuesday before the senate foreign relations committee. This was to the effect that the state department is sticking to its position that the United States can best combat communism in the Orient through an economic aid program for those lands still outside the Red orbit.

"Formosa is a place where a small amount of aid, and at very small cost, can prevent the further spread of communism," Taft said.

Offers Civil Rights Riders to Oleo Bill WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Langer (R-ND) moved to kill the federal oleo tax repealer Wednesday by loading it with civil rights amendments which, if adopted, would force southern senators to oppose the bill.

After a two-hour attack on the oleomargarine "monopoly," Langer introduced amendments to outlaw the poll tax, create a fair employment practices commission and adopt an anti-lynching measure already approved by the committee.

He said North Dakota farmers had asked him to offer the riders because they are afraid repeal of the 10-cent tax on colored oleo and the quarter-cent levy on the white product would "destroy" the dairy industry.

Langer also accused Charles Luckman, president of Lever Brothers corporation, and "general manager" of the Democrats' annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners, of "masterminding" an international fats and oils cartel.

SUI to Aid Texans In Picking Queens The eyes of Texas are upon SUI and its campus beauties.

The University of Texas student association has asked SUI's student council for procedures used at SUI in selecting various campus sweethearts, Council Pres. Dick Dice, A4, Marion, said Wednesday.

SUI queen qualifications, nomination techniques and campaign methods have been gathered by Council Member Doris Pletch, C3, Tonica, Ill., and sent to the bewildered Texans.

Lewis Signals Strikers To Work 3-Day Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis Wednesday gave nearly 70,000 striking coal miners a signal to resume work Monday—but he kept the industry on a three-day work week.

This was the second straight week in which groups of Lewis' United Mine Workers stayed completely idle, so industry leaders wondered out loud whether other regional strikes are coming next week.

John D. Battle, executive vice-president of the National Coal association, summed up operator feeling with this comment:

"Lewis has set a pattern of sporadic strikes and there is no guarantee there won't be further stoppages."

Clamor grew in congress, meanwhile, for President Truman to step in to restore the normal five-day work week in the soft coal fields:

1. Six Republican senators introduced a resolution calling on Mr. Truman to invoke the Taft-Hartley law's emergency provisions to restore full production. Mr. Truman has so far contended the three-day week has caused no fuel emergency.

2. Rep. Andrew Jacobs (D-Ind.), a labor attorney who favors repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, told reporters the White House should invoke the law's court injunction provisions to get full production going again in his home state—plus other midwest states "and anywhere else it's needed."

"Any time you shut down an entire industry you've gone too far," Jacobs said. "Many labor men have approved my position. Remember, they burn coal too."

Iowa Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst, 1938 graduate of the SUI college of law, said Wednesday he will seek the Republican nomination for election to a second term.

At 36, Synhorst is the youngest state official now holding office. Graduated from Orange City high school in 1931, he attended SUI and UCLA, receiving the B.A. degree from SUI in 1936.

Synhorst served in Europe during World War II. He and his wife, the former Alice Rossing of Humboldt, have one son, Robert.

Earthquake Jars Area In Southern California LOS ANGELES (AP) — A rumbling earthquake jarred southern California Wednesday, frightening theater patrons and swamping police switchboards with calls.

The quake at 1:42 p.m. was described by scientists as "not particularly large" and there were no reports of damage. Its center was estimated to be about 15 miles from the California Institute of Technology seismograph in Pasadena.

Veep Takes a Peek at Ring MISS AMERICA's wedding ring is viewed by the Veep, Newlywed Mrs. Jacque Mercer Cook, who won the Miss America of 1949 title, married her childhood sweetheart last month. She displayed her ring to Vice-President Alben W. Barkley at a dinner both attended Tuesday night. The Veep himself was married in St. Louis Nov. 18.

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editorials

Censorship Goes Down Again —

A Baltimore law, which could have set a dangerous precedent as far as censorship of the news is concerned, recently received a thumbs down by the U.S. supreme court.

A city gag rule on the dissemination of crime news by radio and newspapers was in effect termed illegal by the high tribunal.

What the court actually did was refuse to review the case after it had been passed on by the Maryland court of appeals. The Maryland court struck down the gag rule.

Although Justice Felix Frankfurter cautioned that the supreme court's action did not necessarily mean approval or disapproval, it is unlikely that any more action can, or will be, instigated.

The Maryland court held that the Baltimore rule was "in the nature of censorship," that it attempted to clamp a lid on the dissemination of crime news.

The case grew out of a broadcast report of the confession of a man held in the murder of an 11-year-old child. The man was subsequently convicted and hanged.

Censorship is an ugly word. From the days of John Peter Zenger down to the present, the press has fought for the right to print the news as it sees it.

Not that the press — including the radio — has the right to be irresponsible. It must be subjected to limitations. But these limitations, except in the time of war, must be self imposed. Only the laws of good taste and decency should govern a

newspaper's news policy. Certainly, there is no justification for printing a story for the sake of sex, gore or the satisfaction of pagan passions.

But we are living in a society where these things — whether we admit them or not — play an altogether too important part. And above all, the mass media must be realistic. They must present, as near as possible, a true picture of the day's news. Americans must be informed so that social action, reform and democratic change can take place.

Turning our backs on crime, especially by allowing some censorship organization to tell us what to print and what not to print, would be a dangerous practice.

Freedom of the press implies not only the freedom to disseminate, but also the freedom to consume or not to consume. The reader, or listener, is under no obligation to read all that he finds in the newspaper. If he has a definite dislike for crime news, he need not consume it.

This is not an attempt to defend the actions of some newspapers that present such a distorted picture of crime and immorality that the unbiased observer would be led to believe that America is a land of masked gunmen, broken marriages and sex maniacs. It is instead an attempt to defend the rights of responsible newspapers and radio stations that are governed by the laws of good taste and moral principle.

The supreme court, as well as the Maryland court of appeals, are to be commended.

Labor's Chances Good with Multi-Lateralism —

Britain's Laborites seem to be in a good position to cop the power again in the national elections scheduled for Feb. 23, as J.M. Roberts, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst, points out elsewhere on this page.

Roberts bases his prediction on the seeming success of the social welfare policies of the Laborites and on the seeming lack of dis-satisfaction from the British public over pound devaluation.

Statistics just released by the British Information Service bear out Robert's contention. Britain announces a recent relaxing of import restrictions, all important in the British scheme of things at a time when Marshall plan authorities have been urging a return to multi-lateral trade.

Britain has been engaged in considerable bi-lateral trade as possibly the only way she could work herself out of her economic mess. Trade with nations other than her colonies is to be lauded because it means a trend toward free world trade, the thing all Marshall plan recipient nations should strive for.

One of the things holding back free world trade has been the multiplicity of bi-lateral trade agreements, necessary when each nation was striving to sell more than she imported. Thus Britain's relaxing trade import restrictions come at a time when other nations have been urged to take the same step.

Politics and Babies Just Don't Mix —

Missouri, our "show me" neighbor to the south, has shown the rest of the nation by adding a new job to the function of the state government — baby-sitting.

A "centralized clearing house" will provide a baby sitter for 50 to 75 cents an hour when contacted by parents who want to leave Junior behind when they step out.

Right now, the agency intends to use college girls and teen-agers to perform the function. But will it stop there?

Or will "politics" once more rear its ugly

This fact, pre-ented to the British public in the proper light, could do much to ensure the success of the Laborites at the polls Feb. 26.

These raw material import goods flowing into Britain for home consumption should do much to bring incentive to manufacturers. It can mean even greater production for the export trade as well as a relaxing of the austerity program for luxury-starved Britons.

Britain's action to relax trade imports and to sign multilateral trade agreements with over 30 nations — which do not belong to either the sterling or dollar trade areas — means this:

Trade is being revived on something like the pre-war scale to a status of multi-lateral trade with convertible currencies. This is Britain's effort to atone for her devaluation of the pound which put world trade in such an uproar several months ago.

Britain, actually then, is following the principles agreed upon at the Geneva conference for erecting the International Trade Organization.

With production in nearly all areas up over last year, even last quarter, and increasingly up over pre-war years, Britain is pulling out of the hole.

And with the Laborites' success in making Britain recover, there is a good chance for the Laborites to stay in power in Britain.

head, and the job of state baby-sitter be added to the list of those subject to political patronage.

The thought makes us shudder just a little. Think of calling up for a baby sitter and having the firm send over some cigar-chewing ward-heeler. Or, worse yet, think of "Waterfront John," who got out the vote in the 6th district, playing poker with the boys in the living room while Junior raised cane in the bedroom. Brrrr.

In this case, we'll stick with those who wave the flags of "private enterprise."

Uncle John's Cabin



Land of Enchantment — Communists Eye Tibet

LONDON (AP) — The signs grew more ominous Wednesday for Tibet, the cloud-wrapped land in central Asia ruled by the boy Dalai Lama whose astrologers have warned him against foreigners.

Reports from Bhutan state, on the main route from India to the "lost horizon" country, said a Communist puppet government for Tibet has been formed in the neighboring Chinese province of Chinghai.

Tibet was the site of the mythical city of Shangri-La in James Hilton's novel, "Lost Horizon."

The Bhutan reports said four divisions of Tibetans are being trained for the service of the puppet government. A treaty with the regime provides that Chinese Communists, upon "liberation of Tibet," will administer its foreign affairs and be given sole rights for mining its minerals, believed to include uranium, the dispatch said.

At the same time a report of the official Chinese Communist news agency broadcast from Peiping renewed threats to invade Tibet. The broadcast said the war on China's mainland fundamentally was at an end "with the exception of Tibet, which has yet to be liberated."

The Chinese Communists have made previous threats against Tibet, whose 24,000-foot mountain peaks and 12,000-foot high valleys make it the highest country in the world.

Last September Peiping broadcasts first disclosed a purpose to "liberate" Tibet. Last Sunday Moscow's biggest newspapers, Izvestia and Pravda, repeated the threats.

The primitive nation of about 3-million Buddhist monks and peasants is chiefly important because it borders on India, the disputed state of Kashmir and the huge Chinese province of Sinkiang.

Most conquerors have left the country alone. Its 16,000-foot mountain passes make it a tough nut to crack. Even the Mongol conqueror, Kubla Khan, was able to carve out only the eastern part for his empire.

But in their penetration, the Communists apparently are relying on a religious-political rival of the 15-year-old Chinese-born Dalai Lama, the present ruler.

The rival is the exiled 13-year-old Panchen Lama. The solemn-faced boy, called the "Buddha of Boundless Light," is believed to have fallen into the hands of the Communists when they overran the province last September. In October the Peiping radio said he had appealed to the Chinese Red army command for soldiers to "liberate Tibet."

NOW... WAIT A MINUTE

By JOE BROWN

WORD'S reached me of a group of gals who ran into trouble shortly after reaching Iowa City from the Christmas holidays. It happened the night Iowa played Utah State at the fieldhouse.

Wishing to stall a while longer before returning to their dorms and surrendering to the drab fact that they were back in school, they decided to stop for a snack in a downtown restaurant.

They chose a restaurant in a hotel and were about to enter when one said: "Look, girls. Here's a lot of luggage other people have left in the lobby. Why not leave ours?"

The response was unanimous. The coeds placed their bags next to another pile already there and entered the restaurant with empty hands and stomachs.

BUT WHEN they returned to the lobby they must have felt as one does when they look at their wrist and can't remember where they left their watch.

The lobby had about as much luggage as old Mother Hubbard's cupboard had bones for that poor hungry dog.

I suppose everyone there got the old "Did you do it?" glare from those girls, and I'd hate to think what might have happened to any poor guy who tried to leave if he had any luggage similar to theirs.

A group of women whose ire has been sparked can become a real problem, you know. There was a story not too long ago of a would-be hold-up man undergoing a mite of sewing on his face, and the gash had been inflicted when one of two indignant girls he accosted and attempted to relieve of their purses, landed an empty pop bottle smack across his cheek bone.

Anyway, our SUI girls reported their loss to the desk. And after finding the bell-boy, they realized that their problem had just begun, because he said: "I sent all that luggage to the train station. It belonged to the Utah basketball team."

Off the girls dashed, hoping to beat the Rocket to the depot. But even after getting there and squealing their relief at finding their bags, they still had troubles.

ONE DOESN'T just walk up to a depot, pick several bags from the baggage master's room and walk away. There are laws against it. And some duty-conscious gentleman had to be convinced the bags didn't belong to the departing team.

How they went about proving their ownership, I don't know. Maybe by luggage tags and ID cards bearing the same names. Maybe the team members helped by agreeing the luggage wasn't theirs.

Of course, the contents should have been distinguishing enough had the baggage man opened the luggage.

The girls at last recovered their traveling bags, though. And by then they were probably in need of another snack.

But if they stopped again before going to the dorms, I'll bet they drank their coffee while sitting on their bags.

I KNOW it's pretty late for holiday stories, but there's still one I'd like to tell. It deals again, as an earlier column, with the influence of Sunday schools on the youngsters.

The scene was in a small rural school near Memphis. The first and second graders were staging a play.

The story dealt with the infant Christ, attended by Joseph and Mary, and being watched over by a group of angels.

The audience, quite naturally, was made up of families of the cast and members of the faculty. And there were many little youngsters, still too young to go to school, watching their brothers and sisters acting rather strangely before that group of people.

I wonder if the real show didn't lie in actions and gestures that never had a place in a script. There was the usual scratching of hips and heads and the self-conscious trims at friends and parents in the audience.

Suddenly about four little "angels" started a thumb-sucking trip down the aisle. They were dressed in small bath-robos and attached to their backs were cardboard wings.

The quiet that hung over the room was such that the soft giggles on the stage could be heard easily.

And then it happened. Something always does, it seems, when people get too quiet.

About mid-way back from the stage came a very loud and squeaky voice of a four- or five-year-old. In dead seriousness, the little tot piped: "Hey, Mommie! Are we in heaven?"

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR: I read the article, on the front page of Sunday's Daily Iowan, about Christopher Janus of Chicago who said that he had inherited 12 Egyptian dancing girls, left him by his late uncle who died in Egypt in 1944.

think it was a very impolite one, and that he was very rude to those who were hospitable to his late uncle. However, if he was serious about what he said, then all that I can say is "what a mentality!" In either case, I can't see how a decent paper, like The Daily Iowan, would help such a man in his cheap publicity by publishing his story on the front page.

As an Egyptian, I would like to comment on that ridiculous story.

If Mr. Janus, or whatever his name is, meant it as a joke, I

H. Kamal Eldin, G. Cairo, Egypt

official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 85

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Friday, January 13	8 p.m. — Bargain Ball, Iowa Union.
Saturday, January 14	8 p.m. — Basketball: Indiana U. Iowa Fieldhouse.
Sunday, January 15	8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Romantic New Zealand," Macbride auditorium.
Monday, January 16	8 p.m. — University lecture series: Marquis Childs, Iowa Union.
Tuesday, January 17	12 noon — University club luncheon, Iowa Union. 3:30 p.m. — Meeting of University council, house chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. — Kampus Kapers, Macbride auditorium.
Wednesday, January 18	8 p.m. — University band concert, Iowa Union.
Thursday, January 19	7:30 p.m. — University club party bridge, canasta, Iowa Union. 8 p.m. — Kampus Kapers, Macbride auditorium.
Friday, January 20	8 p.m. — Kampus Kapers, Macbride auditorium.
Saturday, January 21	8 p.m. — Basketball: Northwestern U., Iowa fieldhouse.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Jan. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in room 201, Zoology building. Prof. J. H. Bodine of the department of zoology will discuss "An Analysis of the Effects of Sodium Azide on Cell Respiration."

PERSHING RIFLES meet Thursday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Armory. ROTC uniforms will be worn and maneuvers on Jan. 7 discussed.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will not meet until after semester exams.

PH.D. FRENCH reading test will be given Saturday, Jan. 21 in room 221, Schaeffer hall, 8:30 a.m. Make application by signing sheet outside of room 307, Schaeffer hall by Thursday, Jan. 19.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING bureau needs private home listings for students requesting living quarters. Persons who will have rooms available for the second semester are asked to call 80511 X-2191. Rooms and apartments for married couples as well as rooms for single men and women are in demand.

FUTURE TEACHERS will meet Thursday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in University high cafeteria.

NAVAL RESEARCH reserve unit will hold its first regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. in house chamber, Old Capitol. Interested naval reservists are invited.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS will present a color movie travogue, "Caravan to Tibet," by Nicol Smith, author and explorer, in Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15.

FRESHMEN YMCA will meet Thursday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in YMCA room, Iowa Union.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, January 12, 1950	3:00 p.m. Recorded Interlude
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	8:01 a.m. Radio Child Study Club
8:15 a.m. News	8:15 p.m. Home Front
8:30 a.m. Morning Serenade	8:30 p.m. News
9:00 a.m. Matter Promenade	8:45 a.m. Iowa Wesleyan
9:30 a.m. News	8:50 a.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn	8:50 a.m. Tea Time Melodies
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf	8:50 a.m. Children's Hour
10:00 a.m. Cup and Saucer Club	9:00 p.m. News
10:15 a.m. Club Games	9:05 p.m. Sports Time
10:30 a.m. Conversational French	9:00 p.m. Diner Hour
11:00 a.m. News	9:05 p.m. News
11:30 a.m. Iowa Wesleyan	9:30 p.m. Great Episodes in History
11:45 a.m. Tex Bencke	9:30 p.m. Talent Time
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	9:45 p.m. Story of a Man
12:30 p.m. News	9:50 p.m. Music You Want
12:45 p.m. The Tenth Man	9:50 p.m. Drama Hour
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:50 p.m. Voice of the Army
7:00 p.m. News	9:55 p.m. Campus Show
7:15 p.m. Listen and Learn	9:55 p.m. Sports Highlights
2:30 p.m. Sammy Kaye	10:00 p.m. News
2:45 p.m. Health Chats	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1950

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Attlee Takes Advantage of Labor Party's Recent Smooth Sailing

By J. M. ROBERTS AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Prime Minister Clement Attlee's selection on Feb. 23 as the date for Britain's general election indicates a labor government belief that things in Britain are going as well and perhaps better now than they are likely to be in the next several months.

Holding of an election before July was not actually required. But ever since devaluation of the pound in September there has been speculation that the government would take advantage of the first bounce, without waiting for the long range reaction.

Britain has been able to announce that the desired effect of devaluation has set in, with dollar reserves increasing, even if only slightly, and even if the situation does remain critical.

The line has been held against inflation, principally through the agreement of the labor unions to forego wage increases. Demands in the face of prices which rose slightly and which may yet go into nobody knows what regions. How long this line can be held is the government's chief problem.

So the decision has been made to hold the campaign now, when conditions are a little better than they have been, and when the government has been able, however temporarily, to raise some food rationing restrictions. Americans, accustomed to fixed

times for elections and to nominating conventions held months in advance, always watch these British maneuvers with a certain feeling of surprise.

The system of letting the prime minister call an election at any time when it seems likely his party has the best chance of securing another five-year term seems to give him a tremendous advantage. So does the short period between the announcement of the date and the actual vote. The always-organized "ins" would seem to get all the edge.

Under the traditional British recognition of the "outs" as forming a loyal and needed "opposition," however, organization continues in that camp, too. And as everyone knows, the campaign has been going on for some time and does not just begin when the voting date is announced.

In Britain there is not the great personal campaigning of opposing candidates for prime minister such as occurs for President of the United States. It is a party matter, with the government being organized by the party receiving the majority of seats in parliament. Attlee, for instance, might not even continue as prime minister despite a Labor victory. There are several aspirants in his camp.

As a matter of fact, at the moment the betting odds in Britain give Winston Churchill a better chance of return to office than they do Attlee, although the election odds are on Labor. The odds against the Conservatives are not long enough to overcome both the possibility that Labor might lose and the possibility that some-

one else would take over from Attlee if he wins. No Conservative would think of opposing Churchill.

The balance of the British campaign is likely to prove strangely reminiscent of recent elections in the United States. Labor says it has inherited the trouble Britain is in, and has done as much as possible to alleviate it, in addition to providing advanced social welfare programs which reach into every home in the nation.

The Conservatives say the economic crisis has been fumbled, that the empire has been permitted to crumble, and that they can give better and cheaper administration of the welfare schemes.

Many British and American observers are expecting a close fight. But the Conservatives are up against much the same situation that has faced the Republicans in the United States in recent years.

Governors to Map New GOP Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Republican governors will be named soon to serve on a committee to restate the aims and principles of the party in advance of the 1950 elections.

East, midwest and far west will be represented. Most talked about are Govs. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, Frank Carlson of Kansas and Arthur B. Langlie of Washington.

These three are now members of the strategy committee of the GOP national committee.

Land of Enchantment — Communists Eye Tibet

LONDON (AP) — The signs grew more ominous Wednesday for Tibet, the cloud-wrapped land in central Asia ruled by the boy Dalai Lama whose astrologers have warned him against foreigners.

Reports from Bhutan state, on the main route from India to the "lost horizon" country, said a Communist puppet government for Tibet has been formed in the neighboring Chinese province of Chinghai.

Tibet was the site of the mythical city of Shangri-La in James Hilton's novel, "Lost Horizon."

The Bhutan reports said four divisions of Tibetans are being trained for the service of the puppet government. A treaty with the regime provides that Chinese Communists, upon "liberation of Tibet," will administer its foreign affairs and be given sole rights for mining its minerals, believed to include uranium, the dispatch said.

At the same time a report of the official Chinese Communist news agency broadcast from Peiping renewed threats to invade Tibet. The broadcast said the war on China's mainland fundamentally was at an end "with the exception of Tibet, which has yet to be liberated."

The Chinese Communists have made previous threats against Tibet, whose 24,000-foot mountain peaks and 12,000-foot high valleys make it the highest country in the world.

Last September Peiping broadcasts first disclosed a purpose to "liberate" Tibet. Last Sunday Moscow's biggest newspapers, Izvestia and Pravda, repeated the threats.

The primitive nation of about 3-million Buddhist monks and peasants is chiefly important because it borders on India, the disputed state of Kashmir and the huge Chinese province of Sinkiang.

Most conquerors have left the country alone. Its 16,000-foot mountain passes make it a tough nut to crack. Even the Mongol conqueror, Kubla Khan, was able to carve out only the eastern part for his empire.

But in their penetration, the Communists apparently are relying on a religious-political rival of the 15-year-old Chinese-born Dalai Lama, the present ruler.

The rival is the exiled 13-year-old Panchen Lama. The solemn-faced boy, called the "Buddha of Boundless Light," is believed to have fallen into the hands of the Communists when they overran the province last September. In October the Peiping radio said he had appealed to the Chinese Red army command for soldiers to "liberate Tibet."

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Mortar Boarders Achieve Distinction in Many Fields

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, might well be called a stepping stone to success.

Former "Mortar Boarders" from SUI as well as from 81 other college campuses have achieved distinction in many walks of life.

Serving a threefold purpose — service, scholarship and leadership — Mortar Board applies one of these principles to every campus sponsored project.

In 1930 the SUI Mortar Board originated a Smarty Party luncheon for all women on campus with a grade average above 3.0 for the first semester. This luncheon, which will be held March 18, has become traditional at SUI and has branched out to other college campuses throughout the country.

Sponsor Many Functions

Mother's Day weekend at SUI is sponsored by Mortar Board, and the All Campus Carnival, which will be held April 15, is co-sponsored with Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary society. The Student council, Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board form a triumvirate in the sponsorship of Panaces, annual campus musical comedy production, scheduled for some time in March.

Formerly Mortar Board sponsored an annual vocational conference and freshman orientation week for women, but these activities are now handled by the University Women's association.

Mortar Board was founded nationally by four eastern schools in 1918.

Staff and Circle

Staff and Circle, the local senior women's honorary, was founded at SUI in 1911. This organization was granted a Mortar Board charter in 1927 and became known as the Staff and Circle chapter. A Staff and Circle pin is worn by the president of the local chapter, Joelle Hansen.

The following eligibility requirements form the basis of the selection of members of Mortar Board. Junior women who meet the scholarship requirement by being in the upper 35 percent of their class are eligible for membership.

Before members are elected, the active chapter secures faculty opinion and recommendations for membership by contacting heads of departments and advisors. Student opinion is obtained through the junior vote, a meeting of all junior women. At this meeting each girl is asked to indicate whom she thinks should be considered for election.

Need Scholastic Record

Scholastic record, leadership on campus and service rendered, not only to SUI as a whole, but to various organizations that are a

part of it as well as the bases on which a girl is considered for membership to Mortar Board.

No less than five or more than 20 junior women may be tapped for membership in Mortar Board during the annual Mother's Day weekend to be held this year on May 14. At present there are 15 members in the SUI Staff and Circle chapter.

Just a few "Mortar Boarders" who have become prominent include: Bess Goody Koontz, M.A., 1922, who is now Assistant Commissioner of Education in Wash-

ington, D.C.; Agnella Gunn, Ph.D.

1933, now associated with the department of English at Boston University, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Nellie Aurner, Ph.D. 1919, former dean of women at SUI now living in Iowa City; Helen Barnes, M.A.

1937, director of the SUI placement service; Velam Critz Stout, M.A. 1930, who is employed by The Associated Press in New York City, and Jean Helgeson, B.F.A. 1922, an artist who is now living in River Falls, Wis.

Red Cross to Hold Baby Care Classes

The Johnson county Red Cross chapter will sponsor a three-week course in "Mother and Baby Care, and Family Health" beginning Jan. 17 in the Red Cross headquarters, 15 1-2 S. Dubuque street.

Scheduled to meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the class will be under the direction of Mrs. Charles Pittinger, a graduate nurse from Western Reserve university. The group will be limited to 20 members and will consider nutrition, care of well and sick children and various phases of home nursing.

Women wishing to enroll are asked to telephone the Red Cross office, 6933, by Monday morning.

Mrs. Pittinger, whose husband is a doctor at University hospitals, studied for her bachelor of science degree at Francis Payne Bolton school, Cleveland, and Columbia university.

Climbing the Stairs to Success



(Daily Iowan Photo)

ACTIVE MEMBERS OF MORTAR BOARD, senior women's honorary, are pictured on the stairs of Old Capitol. They are (clockwise) Frances Henderson, Virginia Burt, Betty Jane Rehmke, Nancy Shutteworth Rust, Joelle Hansen, Carol Thurnau, Maxine Erickson, Mary Vande Steeg, Jean Tripp, Etta Mueller, Yvette Wright, Donna Belle Jones, Marjorie Campbell, Betty Jane Johnson and Jean Gordon.

Block Captains for Catholic Guild Named

Block captains have been named by the Rev. Leonard J. Brugman for the St. Thomas More Guild auxiliary, an organization for Catholic wives and wives of Catholic students.

The captains are to contact other Catholics in their assigned areas and acquaint them with the auxiliary, according to Mrs. Bernard Flanders, president of the organization.

The block captains are: Hawk-eye village: 100 block — Mrs. Dan Reiman, 200 block — Mrs. Glenn Leber, 0-100 block — Mrs. John Mangold; Riverdale: 400 block — Mrs. Russell Benda, 500 block — Mrs. Fred Hoard; Westlawn Park: 100 block — Mrs. D.L. Gray, 200 block — Mrs. Robert Hansen; Stadium Park: 100 block — Mrs. Thomas W. Hughes, 200 block — Mrs. Stephen O'Brien, 300 block — Mrs. Ed Mielnik, 400 block — Mrs. Walter R. John.

Quonset Park: 100 block — Mrs. William Arnett, 200 block — Mrs. Reimer Knouse; Riverside: 100 block — Mrs. L.H. Sallen, 200 block — Mrs. Arvin Fettkether.

Finkbine: 100 block — Mrs. Rhodes Isenhardt, 200 block — Mrs. J. W. Giffce, 300 block — Mrs. Bernard Schimon, 400 block — Mrs. Charles Imig, 500 block — Mrs. Leo Syles, 600 block — Mrs. Fred Glade, 700 block — Mrs. James Curran, 800 block — Mrs. Edward O'Boyle, 900 block — Mrs. James Hickey and 1000 block — Mrs. Gilbert Cahill.

Templin Park: Mrs. William Marlow; Central Park: Mrs. John Kohlkaas.

YWCA Opens Drive For New Members Among SUI Women

YWCA student cabinet members will begin the 1950 YWCA membership drive this week with visits to the women's housing units.

Any SUI woman is eligible to become a member of the organization, Vice President Virginia Burt, A4, Ottumwa, said Wednesday.

YWCA's 1950 program will include four areas — social responsibility, world relatedness, Christian heritage and campus and personal affairs.

The social responsibility program includes hospital service, institutional aid and community work.

New members are especially needed in the hospital program because of a recent expansion in the YWCA hospital "library hour." Miss Burt said.

Other YWCA - sponsored projects are "Major in Marriage" lectures, Bridal workshop, Worship workshop, Inter-faith study, Sceptic's corner and Religion in Higher Education.

SUI Professor to Return; Studied Voodoo in Haiti

Prof. Marcus Bach, who has been studying voodoo and other little-known religions of southern United States and Haiti, will return to SUI soon and begin his classroom broadcasts on Feb. 7.

The broadcast of his class in "Little-Known Religions" will be aired over WSUI at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, officials of the school of religion said Wednesday.

Bach is the author of "Report to Protestants," "They Have Found a Faith" and "The Dream Gate," a novel.

STUDENTS HEAR MAJOR

Maj. I. M. Parsons, professor of air science and tactics, spoke on "Officer Effectiveness Reports" Wednesday night before a meeting of Flights E and F of the 9688 Air Reserve Training squadron.

New Glove Idea — Fabric Has Almond Odor

There'll be many lasses with a delicate air among coeds who choose a new fabric glove on the market which has been "almondized" to emit a delicate fragrance.

Produced from imported long staple Egyptian cotton, these beautyskin fabric gloves are subjected to an almondizing process which produces the odor, makes them perspiration - resistant, and keeps the hands smooth and soft. The gloves are then shrunk, sueded and dyed.

The glove manufacturers have produced a creme glove wash to accompany their product. The creme is rubbed in while the gloves are on the wearer's hand after which a small amount of water is worked into the glove. The surplus creme and soil is removed by rinsing in tepid water. The gloves are then rolled in a towel to absorb excess moisture and dried away from the sun or heat. Manufacturers suggest the



Gloves be finger pressed when partially dry to restore their shape.

Danish Student to Speak To Local DAR Chapter

Birthe Synnestvedt, G. Nykøbing, Denmark, will speak to members of the Nathaniel Fellows chapter, D.A.R. at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The dessert meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Slavata, 424 N. Van Buren street.

A memorial tribute will be paid to the late Sylvia Ann Noffsinger, charter member of the chapter.

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NOTICE

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Alumna to Wed SUI Student



THE ENGAGEMENT OF CONSTANCE Louise Innis, 1949 SUI graduate, to Vance E. Shepherd, A4, Cedar Rapids, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Innis, Seattle, Wash. A psychology major, Miss Innis is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta social sorority and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. She attended Gulf Park Junior college, Gulfport, Miss., before enrolling here. Mr. Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Shepherd, plans to graduate in February and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He will be associated with his father in the National Life Insurance company, Cedar Rapids, after graduation. The wedding has been planned for late summer.

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as seen in SEVENTEEN



Minx Modes Junior

... fashion-wise, budget-wise exclusiveness you won't meet all around town! Smart duo for a festive season. Rustling taffeta dress with its own sweater-fitting elasticized wool jersey jacket... okayed by Minx Modes Junior Board of Review.* Navy or raisin dress, pink jacket; brown dress, blue jacket... in sizes 9 to 15... and exclusively here at only 24.95

It's new for spring at

DUNN'S

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

• TODAY • Friday • and Saturday

are the final days of

BREMERS January Clearance

Items listed below are broken lots and not a complete range of sizes... they are all of fine quality and are tremendous buys at these closeout prices.

BE SURE TO BUY NOW!

MEN'S CLOTHING

one group SUITS Values to \$60.00 1/2 price	one group TOPCOATS Values to \$60.00 1/2 price	one group LEATHER JACKETS Values to \$29.50 1/2 price Small Sizes	one group MEN'S OUTERWEAR 1/2 price	one group SPORT COATS cords — wools 1/2 price
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Slight charge for alterations

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's All Wool FLANNEL SHIRTS 20% off	Tremendous Selection TIES Values to \$2.50 2 for \$1	Broadcloth Dress SHIRTS Pastels and Plains Values to \$5.00 \$2.94 2 for \$5.50	Gabardine SPORT SHIRTS • Plain or Plaid • Washable Values to \$5.95 \$3.45
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TABLE OF GIFTWARE

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NCAA Finds 10 More Violated Code

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic association put its finger on 10 more institutions Wednesday as violators of the sanitary code but announced no action would be taken against them at the present meeting.

President of the organization is Dr. Karl Leib, a commerce professor at Iowa.

Clarence Houston of Tufts, chairman of the NCAA's policing agency known as the constitutional compliance committee, made the disclosure at a news conference. He declined to identify the institutions.

Houston said the latest violations had turned up in the course of new routine investigations. The 10 schools on the griddle

are in addition to the seven who have been recommended for expulsion in the general sessions this week.

A two-thirds vote of the membership present is necessary for banishment, which would prevent the ostracized schools from scheduling NCAA members in sports. A showdown is slated Saturday.

Houston, a soft-spoken, gray-haired former athletic director, said 101 colleges about which there had been complaints were sent questionnaires during the past year. Ninety-five came back with prompt replies, five asked for delays and the other hasn't been heard from, he said.

Of the replies, Houston said, infractions in the sanitary code were evident at 10 member institutions. Three of these have been investigated by an NCAA probing agency known as the panel and the other seven will be looked into, Houston added.

tion of the controversial free substitution standard which permits the deploying of full 11-man teams as units.

They went further and recommended that each team be allowed to substitute one man after each down without incurring a penalty. At present a team is penalized five yards for making a substitution when the clock is running.

St. Mary's was unable to cope with the speed and rebounding ability of Catholic Central of Ottumwa here Wednesday night and lost, 50-28.

It was the second victory of the year for the Ottumwa crew over the Ramblers. Catholic Central beat the Ramblers earlier in the season, 50-31, at Ottumwa.

The Gaels built up a quick 7-0 lead at the opening of game and led 13-6 by the end of the first quarter. The visitors controlled both backboards.

In the second quarter, Ottumwa kept building up its lead and by halftime was ahead, 26-10.

The Ramblers, headed by Forward Bud Lenz who scored 13 points, came within nine points of the Gaels late in the third quarter and trailed, 33-21, when the fourth quarter started.

St. Mary's was unable to score consistently from the free throw lane missing 16 and making only four.

St. Mary's (25)	FG	FT	PF
Sevdel, f.	6	1	4
Lenz, f.	1	0	2
Milder, c.	1	1	2
Rocca, g.	1	1	4
Sueppel, g.	2	3	3
G. Lenz, f.	0	0	0
Zahradnek, f.	0	0	0
Giblin, c.	0	0	0
Henderson, c.	0	0	1
Long, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	10

Catholic Central (36)	FG	FT	PF
Murray, f.	3	3	3
Schaffer, f.	3	1	1
Johnson, c.	4	1	1
Petli, g.	2	1	3
Sheddy, g.	3	0	3
Wilkinson, c.	0	2	1
Lalinger, g.	3	0	0
Allen, g.	3	0	0
Kittermen, f.	0	0	0
Totals	20	10	12

Score at halftime: Ottumwa 26, St. Mary's 10.

Missed free throws: B. Lenz (6), Sevdel (4), Milder (2), Rocca (2), Murray, Schaffer (2), Petli (2), Sheddy (1), Wilkinson, Drown and Kittermen.

Officials: Geiger and Forbes.



"SEE YOU NEXT WEEK, BEN." Sam Snead (left) said to Ben Hogan Wednesday after officials called off the playoff between the two for the \$15,000 Los Angeles Open golf title. Rain forced a postponement until next Wednesday. Snead and Hogan tied for first place Tuesday with identical 72-hole scores of 280. The delay will probably enhance Hogan's chances of winning for he complained Tuesday that his legs were tiring. The tournament is Hogan's first since he recovered from a traffic accident that nearly took his life less than a year ago.

Rain Delays Hogan - Snead Playoff

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rain washed out the 24th annual Los Angeles Open golf tournament Wednesday, forcing postponement of the Sam Snead-Ben Hogan 18-hole match until next Wednesday. Similar weather caused a delay in tournament play Sunday.

It was an embarrassing decision for the climate-conscious chamber of commerce, which sponsors the \$15,000 tournament. Neither Snead nor Hogan insisted on the delay. Both merely said they felt they'd play better golf if they waited for a dry day.

"All sides agreed to play, but in the interests of good golf it was decided to call it off." That left Hogan, back on the tournament trail less than a year after a traffic accident which nearly took his life, and Snead, golf's hottest competitor while Hogan was bedridden, still deadlocked at the 280 strokes with which they finished Tuesday's round.

Cooney, Fenton Top Scorers

Both Averaging 13.1 Points in Hot Race; Lenz, Brawner Tied for Third

By OZZIE JENSEN

With the high school cage season well past the half-way mark, St. Patrick's Earl Cooney and City high's Bill Fenton are tied for first place in the hotly-contested Iowa City high school basketball scoring race. Each has an average of 13.1 points per game.

Fenton, last week's scoring leader, had one of his best games of the season Friday night, collecting 16 points to help the Little Hawkeyes defeat Franklin of Cedar Rapids, 44-43.

The Shamrocks' Cooney pulled up even with Fenton, firing baskets of 20 and 18 points against St. Patrick's foes last week.

The same Cooney has connected 83 times from the field to lead in field goals, too. Lenz follows with 52. Fenton, Brawner and Streb are next, each with 40.

Lenz, Brawner Third

Forecourt Combinon

Winter colds were still dogging some of the Iowa swimmers Wednesday as the team prepared for its opening meet Saturday at the University of Wisconsin.

Forwards Bud Lenz of St. Mary's and Gene Brawner of City high are tied for third position with averages of 10.6 points. Lenz hit his stride against Monday night, after a three game slump, dumping in 17 points in the Ramblers' 41-21 rout of St. Mary's of Muscatine.

At present the Little Hawkeyes have the city's best forecourt combination in six-foot three - inch Fenton and five-foot ten - inch Brawner who between them average 24 points per contest.

Herm Lehman, last year's leading distance man, will probably sit out the Badger races, and several other mermen have spent the week trying to shake off annoying colds.

Cooney leads in total points with 197 in 15 games. Lenz' 133 points in 13 contests give him second place, and Alvin Streb, high-scoring Shamrock guard, follows with 127.

These tabulations include games through Tuesday, Jan. 10. The leaders, as taken from official score books, are:

It will be Iowa's first meet without such veteran point-getters as Wally Ris, Erv Straub, Dave Brockway, Dick Maine, Kenny Marsh and Bob Korte.

Player G FG FT PF AVG.

Cooney, St. Pat's.	15	83	31	197	13.1
Fenton, City high.	8	70	25	183	13.1
B. Lenz, St. Mary's.	13	52	34	133	10.6
Brawner, City high.	8	40	5	85	10.6
Streb, St. Pat's.	8	40	47	127	8.3
Hav, City high.	8	21	19	81	7.6
Clasen, U-high.	6	14	17	75	7.5
Cun-am, St. Pat's.	15	39	31	109	7.3
Miller, U-high.	7	18	14	59	7.1
Falls, St. Pat's.	14	36	49	91	6.5
Rocca, St. Mary's.	13	21	21	83	6.4
Fry, City high.	8	17	13	47	5.9
Baker, U-high.	8	16	12	44	5.5
Sueppel, St. Mary.	11	21	11	53	4.8
Har'ger, U-high.	5	8	7	29	4.6

They will be Iowa's first meet without such veteran point-getters as Wally Ris, Erv Straub, Dave Brockway, Dick Maine, Kenny Marsh and Bob Korte.

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The RED MENACE

CONSPIRACY IN TEHRAN

Have You Heard? — Sophs Eye Two Ancient Track Marks This Year

By JOHN HOLWAY

After 16 long years, the university record for the indoor mile may be broken this season. Coach Francis Cretzmeyer thinks Sophomore Jack Davis has the stuff in him to beat the 4:25.9 mark that has stood since 1934.

Jack, a City high grad, hasn't been timed since before Thanksgiving when he went 4:32 without extending. Beverly Gordon is the old record holder.

The two-mile record that has stood just 25 years could also fall this winter to another sophomore, Bill Snook, Cretzmeyer speculates. Harold Phelps' time of 9:36.2 will be harder to reach than the mile standard, but the coach thinks Snook or Earle Dugan have the makings to break it.

Marcellus Brston, the dusky sprinter who was flirting within a tenth of a second of the national 60-yard mark as a freshman last winter, will join the squad later this month.

Before coming west from his Washington, D.C. home, he'll defend two Washington titles he won last year at the Evening Star meet there this weekend. Next week he's planning on entering the Philadelphia Inquirer classic.

The sprinter has been working out evenings, and will probably need some sharpening up before the Big Ten season gets started.

Glenn Dille, last year's basketball forward, and three of his buddies got two coons the hard way Sunday. They got 'em in broad daylight, which is unusual for that nocturnal animal.

Two of the fellows operated as human bird dogs and spotted the first coon behind a tree. They chased him to the top, potted away at him with Glenn's .22 and Clyde Goin's luger, and finally knocked two creatures out of the tree.

They weighed their catch in at 35 and 15 pounds, a male and a female. The "dogs" who spotted the prey were Don Steele, a sandlot baseball star from San Francisco, and Bob Quealy, who first spied the coon.

The two unlucky coons are on their way to becoming four coon-skin caps by now.

Jerry Blackstone rolled a 224 game this week to join the 200 bowling club which now numbers seven.

The old play-by-play king, "Spank" Borders, who covered the Hawks for WSUI last year, has switched practice, if not his allegiance, to the University of Alabama.

His successor, Hal Hart, says Spank is knocking them cold down in Tuscaloosa with his southern Iowa City accent.

Iowa Gymnasts to Open 1950 Season at Nebraska Saturday

Ten men, seven of them sophomores, will open the first Iowa gymnastics season since 1942 against Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday.

The squad will leave at 8 a.m. Friday and return immediately following the meet, according to Coach Norman (Dick) Halzaepfel.

The main purpose of the meet is to indoctrinate Iowa team members into gymnastic meet routine, the Iowa coach said.

The main weakness of the Iowa team will be its inability to enter three men in each event.

Three men are usually entered in each of the six events: side horse, horizontal bars, parallel bars, rings, tumbling and trampoline.

Only one man, Clair Jennett, will be entered in every division.

Top prospect for the Hawkeyes, according to Halzaepfel, is Bill Harris, who is entered in the trampoline.

Commenting on Iowa's chance of winning, Halzaepfel remarked, "Nebraska has had a team for quite some time and a strong one at that, so we don't have much chance of winning."

Jennett, Captain Don Casady and Kendall McKenna are the only upperclassmen on the Hawkeye squad.

In addition to Harris, Frank Ingalls, Earle Duggan, Al Bennett, Paul Williams and Dick Turchen complete the Iowa entrants.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Notre Dame 58, DePaul 53

Vanderbilt 84, Rutgers 67

University of Louisville 70, Western Kentucky 59

Trinity 60, Yale 56

Army 61, Harvard 58

Western Michigan 72, Hope 43

Loyola 69, Marquette 56

Lake Forest 55, North Central (Ill.) 48

Navy 54, Johns Hopkins 40

Cornell 67, Syracuse 56

Princeton 72, Pennsylvania 53

George Washington 62, Richmond 56

Virginia 78, V.M.I. 55

Wake Forest 50, Furman 41

Bowling Green 57, Toledo 54

Georgia 63, Mercer 57

Parsons 67, St. Ambrose 63

Carnegie Tech 62, Pitt 42

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL

Tri-Cities 88, Anderson 81

Minneapolis 58, Syracuse 68

New York 72, Washington 72

Today's Intramurals

6:30 p.m.

Court N—Upper D vs. Upper A

S—Upper C vs. Lower D

W—Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Epsilon Pi

V—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta

7:30 p.m.

Court N—Hilcrest D vs. Hilcrest C

S—Hilcrest G vs. Hilcrest F

V—Hilcrest E vs. Hilcrest B

8:30 p.m.

Court N—South Quad 1 vs. South Quad 11

S—Phi Delta Phi vs. South Hawkeye

W—Phi Kappa Pi vs. Delta Upsilon

V—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega

9:30 p.m.

Court N—Thatcher vs. MacLean

S—Theta Xi vs. Phi Kappa Alpha

W—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi

V—Delta Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Delta Sigma Delta 24, Phi Rho Sigma 6

Nu Sigma Nu 25, Phi Beta Pi 17

Alpha Kappa Kappa 14, Phi Omega Xi 20

Delta Sigma Pi 46, Gamma Eta Gamma 29

Phi Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Delta, double forfeit

Spencer 24, Schaeffer 23

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—Boston 2, New York 1

—Boston 2, Detroit 1

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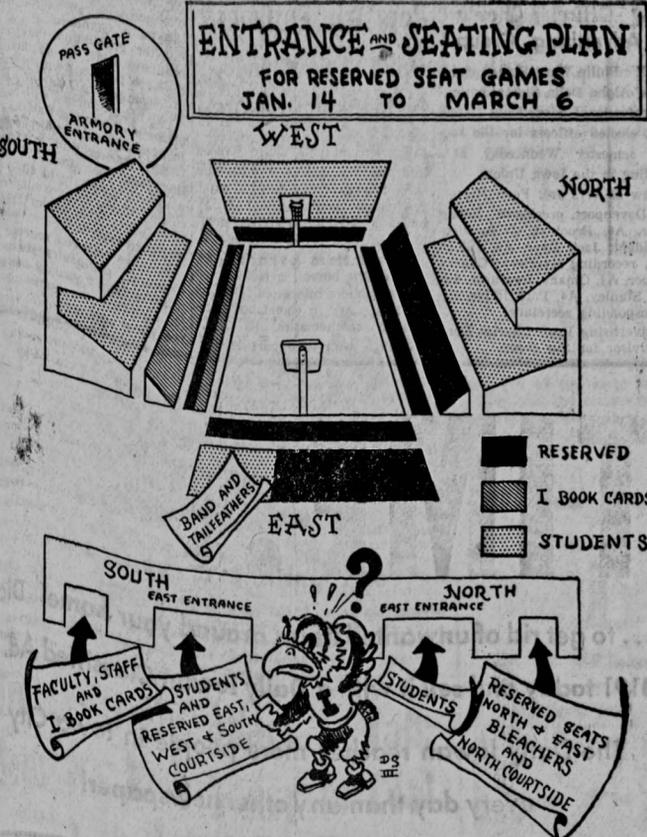
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Many Bargains in the Classified Section



Officials Shift Student Section For Big Ten Basketball Games

A new seating chart for the 1950 home conference basketball games starting Saturday has been released by Frank Havlicek, athletic business manager.

This year's seating arrangement differs from last year's, since the east bleachers are now reserved seats instead of students seats. Havlicek explained this change by pointing out that new larger bleachers have been set upon the west end of the floor for students and that more bleachers can be set up.

Actually the number of student seats this year is almost the same as last year, he said.

Lower Attendance

Last year's student attendance at conference games dropped off so much the athletic department felt it should make more seats available to the general public, he said.

The SUI varsity band and the Tailfeathers have been assigned space in the east bleachers also.

Test Game

The first conference game with Indiana Saturday is a form of a test, he said. If the team does well and it looks as if students might turn out like they did two years ago, the extra bleachers will go up, Havlicek said.

"We plan on 85 percent of the student population attending as a maximum," he said. That figure was arrived at by several graduate students in their these studies, he added.

About 3,000 seats are saved for sale besides the seats sold with "I books" for the faculty and staff members, he said.

SUI's seating problem is unique in the conference, Havlicek said. In this way he answered the protest made by SUI's student council about the seating change.

Guarantee Seats

It is the only school in the conference guaranteeing the whole student body seats at athletic events; in the first place, he said.

Secondly, we "have to rely on people all over the state to come to the games and therefore have little 'troules traffic' as in larger cities like Minneapolis, Columbus and Madison."

Wider Video Range Predicted at Meeting

C. D. Peebler, executive assistant of Northwestern Bell Telephone company, Wednesday predicted an increase in the range of television broadcasts in the near future.

Through the extension of coaxial cable systems and the increased use of micro-wave relay stations, east coast television programs will be heard as far west as Omaha, Neb., by October, 1950, Peebler said here.

Peebler was guest speaker at a joint meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers in the electrical engineering building.

Bradley Elected Dean Of Legal Fraternity

James Bradley, L3, Bancroft, was elected dean of Delta Theta Phi, professional legal fraternity, at a meeting Tuesday night.

Other newly-elected officers are William Hildreth, L2, Cairo, Ill., vice-dean; Jack Wagner, L2, Mason City, tribune; James Jolly, L2, Indianapolis, Ind., clerk of the rolls; William Springer, L2, Marshalltown, master of the rituals.

James Dunbar, L2, Cedar Falls, treasurer, and Lon Bond, L3, Pittsburgh, Pa., bailiff.

Alan Polasky, L2, Iowa City, and Jerrold Hallam, L3, Riverside, Ill., were re-elected as representatives to the law student council.

Professor to Speak At Zoology Seminar

Prof. Joseph H. Bodine, head of the SUI zoology department, will be speaker at a zoology seminar here Friday afternoon.

He will discuss "The Effect of Sodium Azide on Cell Respiration" at the 4:30 p.m. meeting in room 201 of the zoology building.

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Want To Buy

Will buy a player harmonium. Call 82250 after 5 p.m.

SUI Nurses Plan To Attend Institute

Several SUI staff members will attend an institute on nursing education problems in Des Moines Tuesday and Wednesday.

Prof. Amy Frances Brown of SUI's college of nursing is chairman of the curriculum committee and is in charge of the institute, titled "Evolution of Students' Clinical Experience."

Gwen Tudor, superintendent of nursing at Psychopathic hospital, will lead a group study on anecdotal records on Wednesday.

Other SUI college of nursing staff members who will attend the institute are Dean Myrtle Kittneil, Marjorie Pirie, Eloise Zeller, Ruth Walz, Elizabeth Means, Carol Madsen and Faith Salden.

Student Jobs Open With Civil Service

Summer job opportunities for chemistry and engineering students were announced Monday by the U.S. civil service commission.

Mid-western jobs will be filled by applicants who apply for the examinations by Jan. 25. Lester Parizek, local civil service secretary, said.

The jobs listed are chemist, engineer and soil conservationist trainee, he added.

Also announced were civil service examinations for contract officer and technical assistant, I can guarantee, to work in Washington, D.C., at \$5,400 and \$6,400 yearly.

Information and application forms, on these and other civil service positions may be obtained from Parizek at the Iowa City post office.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

RICHARD ARMOUR, professor of English at Scripps College, is considered a master of the quip and well-turned phrase that turns up so often as "filler" in digest magazines and Sunday supplements. Here are a few of Armour's better-known observations.

"A fool and his money are soon parted, but it is remarkable how many have money to begin with."

"In the spring a young man's fancy, but a young woman's fan-cier."

"One's rich relations are usually distant ones, and also close."

"People who are really bright do a lot of reflecting."

"Every young man has two good openings — his ears."



LAFF-A-DAY



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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

THIS PACKAGE JUST CAME FOR MR. SNORGEGLLE AND IT'S QUITE HEAVY FOR SO SMALL A BOX!

COULD BE MATERIAL FOR COUNTERFEITING—UW, SINCE IT'S JUST TIED WITH STRING, I CAN EASILY INVESTIGATE ITS CONTENTS!

THAT WAS A SHIFTY-EYED MAN WHO BROUGHT THIS!

YES, TAKE A PEEK INSIDE, INSPECTOR!

Where Shall We Go

It's A Fact
 An archive is a place where Noah kept the Bees. Be sure and get your favorite beverage at the HAWK'S NEST.

He: Where is the old fashioned girl who fainted when a fellow kissed her?
 She: Same place the old fashioned boy is who made her faint!
 The right place for a good time is always the ANNEX.

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Wanted: General duty nurse for 20 bed hospital in small town. Excellent wages and maintenance. Alternating shifts. Most congenial medical and nursing staff in Iowa. Lots of work, fun, and satisfaction. No red tape—just nursing. Apply E. Page, Supt., Sigourney Hospital, Sigourney, Iowa.

Wanted To Rent

REWARD of \$25. to anyone for information for apartment suitable to two male graduate students. Call Daily Iowan 4191 between 8 a.m. 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Kitchen table, maple finish. Formal Tails, best offer. Hot plate, Hollywood Bed, no mattress. Phone 4432.

Shoe Skates—all sizes. A few portable typewriters. Hook-Eye Loan, 126 1-2 S. Dubuque.

String Bass, Kay \$125. Excellent condition. Paul Conrad 2107.

Box trailer. Dial 7727.

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Board Official to Meet With New Local Teachers' Union

Atty. William H. Bartley told members of the Iowa City school board Tuesday night he has been informed of and will meet with a newly organized local teachers' union.

Bartley, chairman of the board's teachers committee, said the group is known as the American Federation of Teachers, reportedly affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

This is the first local attempt

of the teachers to unionize in many years, according to board members.

At the Tuesday meeting the school board also elected three teachers to fill second semester vacancies and voted to divide a combined class at Lincoln grade school.

Mrs. Kathryn Kennedy Lehman will succeed Mildred Nighswonger as principal and second and third grade teacher at Roosevelt school. She formerly taught in New York.

Wilma M. H. Alleman was

named fifth grade teacher at Longfellow school. She is now finishing her studies at Wayne, Nebr., State Teachers.

Mrs. Lois Boswell, fourth grade teacher at Longfellow, will teach second and third grades at Horace Mann school next semester. She has been moved to replace Mrs. Margaret McCarthey, who is leaving Iowa City.

The board also agreed to divide the combined second and third grade at Lincoln. These grades have one classroom and are taught by one teacher at present.

Nothing Formal About This



(Daily Iowan Photo)

FORMALS AND TUXEDOS WILL BE BARRED at the all-university "Bargain Ball" Friday in the Iowa Union. Appropriate costumes for the "hard times" party were displayed by this Central Party committee "caravan" in the Iowa City business district Wednesday. Party tickets at \$1.29 plus tax are now on sale at the Union desk.

Former SUI Student Donates Manuscript

Osborn Andreas, president of the Honeybead Soybean Products company in Cedar Rapids and a former SUI student, recently contributed a manuscript of his first book to the SUI library manuscript collection.

Assistant Library Director Grace Wormer said the book, "Henry James and the Expanding Horizon," is a critical analysis of the works of James, a 19th century writer. It was printed in 1948 by the University of Washington press.

Andreas studied music at SUI in 1933-34, and also has attended Cornell college at Mount Vernon and the University of Washington, Seattle.

Miss Wormer said Andreas is now working on a book about Joseph Conrad. Literary criticism has interested him since he was quite young, she said, but his critical writing is still just a hobby.

Andreas now lives in Cedar Rapids but has another residence near Coblen, Ill., where he does most of his writing.

Active Polio Cases Rise To Three at U-Hospitals

The number of active polio cases at University hospitals rose to three Wednesday as Merna Christianson, 20, Dows, was admitted to an active ward in "serious" condition.

She is the third polio patient of 1950 reported by the hospitals. Others on the active list are Robert Benson, 6, DeWitt, also in "serious" condition, and Sharon Underwood, 6, LaPorte City, in "fair" condition.

Communists Land On Hainan Island

TAIPEI, FORMOSA (THURSDAY) — Chinese Communist regular army troops have landed on Hainan island and established a substantial beachhead on the southwest coast. Nationalist dispatches reported today.

The semi-official Sinsangpao (New Life) daily in a dispatch from Hoikow, island capital, said the invaders hit the beaches between Kumyah (Kanem) and Kactu after a 150-mile water trip from Weichao island. Weichao is

40 miles west of Liuchow peninsula where the main Red amphibious assault troops were reported concentrating.

Marquis Childs Tickets Available for Students

Tickets for the Marquis Childs lecture are now available to SUI students and faculty members at the Iowa Union desk. Prof. Earl Harper, Iowa Union director, said Wednesday.

Childs, SUI graduate and now a Washington news columnist, will lecture in the Iowa Union main lounge Monday at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available to the general public Monday, Harper said.

CITATION IN COMEBACK ARCADIA, CALIF. (P) — Citation scored an easy victory in his comeback race Wednesday, ending a 13-month layoff.

Research Positions Open for Science, Mathematic Majors

Science and mathematics juniors interested in positions with the U.S. bureau of standards after graduation should contact SUI's business and industrial placement office in room 111 University hall.

Director Helen Barnes said Monday the bureau is looking for college juniors interested in doing research work in chemistry, physics and mathematics.

Juniors who take part in this

program will work during the summer vacation at the national bureau of standards.

After graduation they will do graduate work or go directly to research positions with the bureau in Washington, D.C.

All appointments will be made under civil service. Salaries range from \$2,875 to \$3,100 per year.

Miss Barnes said several positions are open for SUI women who will graduate in either February or June and are either chemistry or English majors and are qualified typists.

She has received requests from insurance companies for women graduating in February who would be qualified for statistical and analytical positions.

Russian Artist —

Spivakovsky Triumphs

— In Violin Recital

By DONALD KEY

A dramatic and spirited performance of the "Chaconne" by Johann S. Bach highlighted a triumphant violin recital by Tish Spivakovsky last night in the Iowa Union.

The entire program of the Russian artist was inspiring and he was recalled repeatedly by the capacity audience of nearly 1,200 appreciative listeners.

Brought Ovation Spivakovsky's interpretation of the "Chaconne" brought nothing short of an ovation from the large audience, and justly so.

The rendition was musically incomparable from the opening chords through a series of subtle variations and climaxes, in which the small serious artist seemed to play with the full strength of his entire body — swaying with the music as it vibrated through the auditorium.

The same was true, to a slightly lesser extent, of his performance of "Sonata in D Minor, Opus 108" by Johannes Brahms, which preceded the Bach.

Sonata Enjoyable Expressive phrasing and a haunting, vibrant tone made the sonata especially enjoyable. The melancholy-appearing artist played the Brahms work with a warm interpretation and a full range of dynamic contrast and shading.

The difficult presto movement was performed with vigor and wide variations in mood.

Two less serious numbers followed the intermission, "Homage

a Chopin" by Karol Rathaus and "Etude (Posthumous)" by Frederich Chopin arranged by Spivakovsky. They were played in lighter style but were equally colorful. Other audience favorites for the evening were the familiar "Capriccio No. 24" by Paganini and "Roumanian Dances" by Bela Bartok.

The artist was enthusiastically recalled for two encores and he responded by playing "Ave Mari" by Franz Schubert and "The Flight of the Bumblebee" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Mercy Death Trial Set for February

MANCHESTER, N.H. (P) — Dr. Hermann N. Sander, 40-year-old physician charged with murder in the mercy death of a cancer patient, will go on trial Feb. 20.

Superior Court Clerk Arthur S. Healy, who announced the trial date, said a panel of 160 will be called to choose the 12 jurors.

Hitherto little known outside Manchester and the rural communities of his general practice, Dr. Sander became an international figure after he was indicted on a charge of injecting air into the veins of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, fully aware "the said injections to be sufficient to cause death."

Euthanasia advocates from as far away as London have voiced their support while condemnation has been recorded by a Vatican newspaper.

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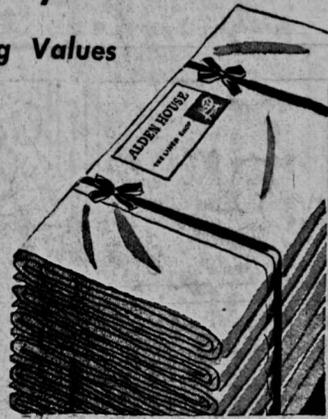
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