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The Daily Iowan

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, December 11, 1951—Vol. 85, No. 37

The Weather



Partly cloudy and colder today with possible snow flurries. Wednesday mostly cloudy. High today, 32; low, 15. High Monday, 41; low, 16.

Heard Of Shakedown In August, Caudle Says

Received Word From Friend Of Teitelbaum

WASHINGTON (AP)—T. Lamar Caudle testified Monday that although he heard four months ago his name was being used in connection with an alleged tax shakedown "I didn't do anything about it."

Abraham Teitelbaum, a prosperous Chicago lawyer and real estate operator, told the tax investigators last week Frank Nathan and Bert K. Naster approached him in Miami Beach, Fla., last winter and demanded \$500,000 to keep him out of serious tax trouble.

Tax evasion charges are pending against Teitelbaum.

"Soft Touches"

He said Nathan and Naster told him there was a group of Washington officials, including Caudle, looking for "soft touches" like him, but they could make it easy for him.

Teitelbaum unburdened himself to I. T. Cohen, an Atlanta attorney, and Cohen testified Monday that he relayed the story to Caudle Aug. 20.

Until he was ousted by President Truman last month, Caudle was in charge of tax fraud prosecutions for the justice department.

Nathan is a promoter and big-time horse race better whom Caudle has acknowledged as a close friend.

Didn't Tell

Caudle said that he did not tell his superior, Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath, about the shakedown rumors "because it just didn't occur to me."

"I had no purpose in not doing it," he went on. "I simply didn't do it because I was sick at heart."

He said he was "distracted" because his name "had been peddled around." Before he took charge of federal tax cases, Caudle was chief of the criminal division of the justice department.

One thing Caudle did do. He said after Cohen had related the story he became "so enraged and so mad" that he seized a telephone, called Nathan at his home in Miami Beach and told him "I absolutely could not tolerate a thing like that."

Nathan, he said, told him "he was sorry that he had caused me any embarrassment."

Statement for Reporters

When Teitelbaum recounted his shakedown story last Tuesday Caudle, seated in the rear of the hearing room, penned a statement for reporters which included the assertion "no person has ever talked to me about a case involving Mr. Teitelbaum."

"Didn't you tell a number of people recently that you never heard of Mr. Teitelbaum?" Adrian Dewind, counsel for a house ways and means subcommittee, asked.

If he did, it was a mistake, Caudle answered.

About a month or two ago, he said, he mentioned the case to James McInerney, a justice department official "who had heard some rumors."

Expected Story

"I told him about this conversation with Mr. Cohen. Mr. McInerney had heard there was going to be an unfavorable article written about me in some newspaper."

But the "main thing" he was concerned about was that Nathan was using his name in connection with an oil deal in which he was interested with Jess Larson, head of the general services administration. According to Teitelbaum, Nathan and Naster showed him papers in which their names appeared with Larson and Caudle as share-owners on an oil lease.

12 Shopping Days Left!



FIGHT TB!

Buy Christmas Seals



Attorney Cohen Testifies in Tax Probe

Bad Weather Limits Allied Air Activity

SEOUL, Korea (TUESDAY) (AP)—American Sabre jet fighters patrolling northwest Korea's "MIG alley" sighted only 10 Communist jet fighters Monday but for the second straight day made no contact with the enemy.

Stormy weather limited Allied air activity to 427 strikes against Communist rail and supply points.

On the ground, everything was quiet during the daylight hours, save for routine scouting patrols and some sporadic artillery fire. Light patrol contact was reported on the western end of the 145-mile battle line.

Earlier, the U.S. eighth army communique reported "four minor probes" by the Reds broke the pre-dawn calm on the eastern front.

One probe was a 45-minute attack by 15 Communist troops. The other three were by groups of up to a platoon (about 14 men) in strength.

All of these probes were repulsed northeast of the punchbowl, a mountainous position north of Inje about 25 miles inland from the east coast.

SUI Group Acts On Race Problem

The SUI chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at a meeting Sunday passed a resolution stating that the university "should ban all fraternities and sororities which discriminate on a basis of race, color or creed."

This action was taken after the group discussed the banning of Negroes by Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce sorority.

The group charge the university with sanctioning discrimination by allowing organizations which discriminate to operate on the campus.

The meeting and resolution were prompted by the protest resignation of Mrs. Grace Marken as president of Phi Gamma Nu after the sorority refused to invite Gwen Moore, a Negro, to its rushing party.

The SUI Young Democrats will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 221A, Schaeffer Hall, to discuss the report of the coordinating committee on applications.

The committee is a group that requests the removal of questions relating to race, creed, color and photographs from SUI admission and housing forms.

Ted McCarrel, SUI registrar, and L. Dale Faunce, SUI dean of students, will be at the meeting to answer questions.

2 Men Attempt to Force Girl into Car

Louise Kelley, 730 S. Lucas st., told Iowa City police Monday night that two men tried to force her into a car near the intersection of Kirkwood and Keokuk sts.

A motorist, who wished to remain unidentified, saw the scuffle and intervened. Miss Kelley later told police she could not identify the two men.

The motorist remembered the license of the car, however, and police found it belonged to Quentin Ellis, 415 Bowery st. The incident occurred about 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Miss Kelley declined to press charges.

Truman Talks Secretly About World Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman reviewed the "world situation" with top military and diplomatic advisors Monday in an atmosphere of deepening mystery over the precise reasons for his sudden return from a Florida vacation.

The White House said topics discussed at the 70-minute conference included the long-drawn Korean truce talks, but emphasized that other subjects were also considered.

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short told newsmen:

"The meeting this morning discussed the world situation. No policy decisions were made."

Asked whether the President had been briefed on latest developments in the Korean armistice negotiations—particularly on the prospect of meeting the Dec. 27 deadline for settlement of many of the issues involved—Short replied:

"Korea was among the subjects discussed, but the conference was not confined to that subject."

Normal sources of information at the pentagon and state department ran dry as newsmen tried to learn further details beyond the terse White House announcement.

Mr. Truman himself had insisted repeatedly in talking with reporters Sunday, on his arrival from Key West, Fla., that "no emergency" was involved in his decision to end his vacation a week ahead of schedule.

"There is nothing wrong," the President said earlier at Key West. "Don't get it into your minds that the world is coming to an end."

The announcement of his change of plans late Saturday opened the way for speculation on some new international crisis, but officials here quickly cut that off. They insisted nothing of that sort had come up and suggested Korean developments — not of emergency nature — as the principal concern.

There was also conjecture that Mr. Truman might be planning a drastic house-cleaning in an effort to stem the nationwide barrage of headlines over federal tax scandals.

BIG 4 FORMS COMMISSION

PARIS (AP) The Big Four powers were reported Monday night to have agreed to form a 12-member disarmament commission to start work next year on the conflicting Russian and Western proposals.

Tiny Housewife Bites 6 Foot Cop

CHICAGO (AP)—Policeman George Kalish, who stands over 6 feet tall, showed Judge Edward Luczak Monday where he was bitten in the wrist by Mrs. Marcella Trombetta, a diminutive housewife.

The judge rose from his chair and peered over the bench at 4-foot, 11-inch tall Mrs. Trombetta.

She explained demurely that "I just lost my head, your honor" when Kalish stopped her husband for driving through a red light.

Luczak told her to try to control her temper in the future and dismissed the assault charges against her.

Reds Agree to Discuss Exchange of Prisoners

Seaton to Take Wherry's Seat In U.S. Senate



Sen. Fred Seaton Replaces Sen. Wherry

LINCOLN, NEB. (AP)—Fred Seaton, 42-year-old newspaper publisher who calls himself a "liberal conservative," Monday succeeded to the senate seat left vacant by the recent death of Kenneth S. Wherry, Republican floor leader.

Republican Governor Val Peterson, himself a candidate for the senate, named the Hastings, Neb., newspaperman to serve in the United States senate until a successor is chosen in the 1952 November election. Seaton said he accepted the office only for the interim term and will not be a candidate in next year's election for the remainder of the Wherry term ending in 1955.

Gov. Peterson indicated he has given some thought to the possibility of running for the two year term after Seaton's appointment expires. Peterson has filed as a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination against Senator Hugh Butler of Omaha who is seeking re-election.

Seaton will take his seat when congress reconvenes Jan. 8. Wherry died Nov. 29.

Seaton, who was executive secretary of Harold E. Stassen's prevention campaign in 1948, has publishing, radio and farming interests in Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado. He served two terms in the Nebraska one-house legislature. His first major political activity was as a Young Republican national committeeman from Kansas in 1935 and secretary to Alf M. Landon in the 1936 presidential campaign.

MUNSAN, Korea (TUESDAY) (AP)—The Communists today yielded to insistent Allied demands for immediate talks on the exchange of prisoners of war.

They agreed to open up for discussion the next-to-last issue on the armistice agenda before settlement of the current problem of policing the truce.

The Allied delegation had sought the start of prisoner exchange talks, a spokesman said, solely through a desire to speed up the talks against the Dec. 27 deadline.

2d Subcommittee

A second subcommittee composed of one delegate from each truce team will carry on the prisoner talks. It was to meet for the first time this afternoon.

The agreement on prisoner talks came only minutes after Allied and Communist liaison officers returned from an on-the-spot investigation of a Communist charge that an Allied plane had bombed and strafed the outskirts of neutral Kaesong.

Allied investigators said they were shown three bomb craters and one large piece of a 100 pound jelled gasoline bomb. The bomb piece was buried in a field about 2 1/2 miles west of Kaesong.

U.S. air force Col. Andrew J. Kinney told correspondents:

"We found there was a twin-engine airplane involved in the attack. An air attack was made. There was a violation of the agreement. The question of the identity of the airplane has not been determined."

The security agreement governing the armistice talks provides for an attack-free 3-mile radius around Kaesong, where the Communist delegates are housed. The Reds broke off the truce talks for two months last Aug. 25 on a similar charge.

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby, who recently replaced Rear Adm. Arleigh A. Burke on the Allied truce delegation, will handle the prisoner exchange discussions. His Communist counterpart is North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho.

Reds Seek Reply

The Communists in turn were seeking an Allied reply to their proposal for limited inspections behind the lines during armistice by observers from neutral nations.

The UN command had proposed joint Allied-Red inspection teams free to travel anywhere in Korea.

A subcommittee took up the matter again today at Panmunjom. The two sides were locked on this issue.

No-Cut Rule Suspended For Christmas Vacation

McKinney Says His Profit Legal



Frank E. McKinney Made a Fast \$68,000

SUI Groups Discuss Censorship Issue At Informal Meeting

SUI's student council may be asked to investigate a charge of censorship leveled at The Daily Iowan as a result of an informal meeting Monday attended by representatives of seven student groups.

The meeting, attended by about 35 persons, was called to start some unified action by student groups into the charge that Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce sorority, refused to admit a Negro girl to membership.

Groups represented at the meeting were the Young Progressives, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, YMCA, Student Christian council, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the United World Federalists.

Daily Iowan's Handling

Although the meeting had been called to discuss the alleged discrimination against Gwen Moore, A3, Manly, the entire discussion centered around the handling of the incident by The Daily Iowan.

At no time in the two-hour discussion of the incident was the discrimination issue fully aired. Instead the group voted to urge their various committees to ask the student council to investigate the handling of the story by The Daily Iowan.

No attempt was made during the meeting to ask the various groups what their members' stand on the issue was but five members voted for the proposal to go before the student council with the question.

Council Meets Thursday

The council meets Thursday and the censorship issue is expected to be brought before them then. Persons at the meeting made no mention of whether they intend to also bring up the discrimination issues.

Jacob Leed, G. Litz, Pa., member of the current discussion committee of the YMCA, outlined the charge of censorship against the paper and then added, "I'm dubious about what can be done specifically in this instance of discrimination but it is bad when a person cannot express his views in the student newspaper about the situation."

The issue arose after Mrs. Grace Marken, C4, Manly resigned as president of the sorority when its members voted not to admit members of the Negro race.

Another student, Patricia Vannice, C3, West Liberty, refused to join the sorority after she learned of the vote against Miss Moore.

It was Miss Vannice's letter to The Daily Iowan and the subsequent delay in publishing it that brought the charge of censorship against the paper.

IRAN OFFERS ULTIMATUM

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Deputy Premier Hossein Fatemi said Monday Iran will serve a 10-day ultimatum to sell oil to the Soviet bloc if Britain and other former Western customers do not come to terms within 10 days—a threat which may not have teeth, however, because observers doubt that the Soviet bloc has the necessary tankers to carry away any purchases.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank E. McKinney, Democratic party chieftain, Monday angrily defended a stock venture by which he and Frank McHale picked up \$68,000 each in 10-month investments of only \$1,000.

"No political influence or impropriety were involved," McKinney said in telling a hastily called news conference about the quick-profit 1946-47 transaction.

"Is it criminal, is it unlawful for a Democratic chairman to hold business interests?" asked McKinney, an Indianapolis banker who became the party's nonsalaried national committee chairman on Oct. 31.

The records of a bankruptcy case in Philadelphia show McKinney and his close friend and political sponsor, McHale, made their sizeable profits from stock in the Empire Tractor corporation now defunct. McHale is Democratic national committeeman for Indiana.

McKinney, who said he had no intention of resigning his national chairmanship, told reporters he brought the tractor stock after getting a tip from Oscar Salenger, president of the Milwaukee baseball club.

He paid \$1 dollar a share for \$10,000 shares of Empire Tractor common stock, he related, but to get it he also had to buy \$25,000 worth of Empire's preferred stock.

Ten months later, he went on, Frank Cohen, an Empire executive came to him with a fat profit offer to regain the stock.

McKinney said he received between \$93,000 and \$94,000 from Cohen. The preferred stock went for what he paid for it: \$25,000 the profit ratio, he said, was "about four to one."

Publications Board Holds Fricol's Fate After Editor Resigns

The future of Fricol, campus humor magazine, remained in doubt Monday after it had been rumored that it would suspend publication.

Cecile Rhinehart, editor, Monday announced her resignation and withdrawal from SUI.

The student board of publications will meet Thursday night and is expected to either name a successor or disclose a plan for publishing a new magazine.

Fricol is reported to have been losing money this year when it was sold on a per copy basis instead of being distributed to students and included in the tuition.

Only about 750 copies of the December issue were sold out of the 1,500 printed.

According to the rumor, a different magazine will be printed next year and would be part of a classroom course instead of the present independent basis.

William Porter, faculty advisor, said "Fricol is not officially dead because the board of publications has done nothing." He declined further comment.

Regardless of the board's decision, no January issue will be printed. Staff members decided three weeks ago to suspend the January publication because of the Christmas vacation.

Miss Rhinehart, when asked if her resignation had anything to do with her signing of the student handbill, "Censorship at SUI," or the apparent apathy of the SUI student body towards Fricol, declared that she is leaving for personal reasons only.

Porter said he believed the resignation was signed before the "censorship" issue arose, dispelling any connection between the two incidents.

IOWA WIDOW SLAIN

EDDYVILLE (AP)—The body of a 54-year-old widow was found severely hacked about the face and head with a hatchet, at her farm home a mile north of here Monday.

Deans Say Test At Thanksgiving 'Inconclusive'

By BOB HESS

The no-cut rule has been suspended for Christmas vacation. Three SUI deans came to agreement on the issue Monday morning, culminating two weeks of work in tabulating attendance for Thanksgiving vacation.

Although agreeing to continue the experiment, the deans said they were not entirely satisfied with the Thanksgiving attendance and added that any additional decrease in attendance at Christmas would force the rule back into effect.

One reason for continuing the suspension, according to the deans' statement, is that analysis of the Thanksgiving period is "inconclusive."

"There was an increase in the number of absences," the deans said, "particularly in certain classes." They did not indicate which classes they meant.

They said that Christmas vacation will constitute a crucial test as to whether abolishment of the rule or even experimentation with the suspension is feasible.

"It seems clear," the statement continued, "that any significant further increase in the number of absences at a later vacation period should result in the continuation of the rule."

The deans making the decision were: Sidney G. Winter, commerce; Dewey B. Stuit, liberal arts; and Francis M. Dawson engineering.

The nursing college was not represented because Dean Myrtle Kitchell is on leave of absence and because nurses are little affected by the no-cut rule.

Dean Winter said examples of specific classroom attendance could not be disclosed because it would not give a true picture.

"One noticeable general aspect," he said, "is that the exodus seemed to take place where the attendance hadn't been good anyway."

Dean Stuit said that in the liberal arts college there was little difference in attendance on the day before vacation compared to the day classes resumed.

In commerce the situation was different. Dean Winter said the reports indicated more class-cutting before vacation.

"If we would not have considered the Monday after because of the icy roads, as was suggested, the attendance comparison would not have been as good and it may have altered the final outcome," Winter said.

The same procedure used in the decision is expected to be followed when considering the success of the suspension at Christmas.

Winter emphasized that an attendance record comparable to the one at Thanksgiving does not necessarily mean that the rule will be suspended for a third time or possibly abolished.

The deans indicated that the future of the no-cut rule hangs in the balance at Christmas and that class-cutting by just a few students could easily swing the balance against abolition.



Cecile Rhinehart Resigns from Fricol

Victim Trapped 18 Hours, Offers Thanks



BACK TO THE SURFACE after being trapped for 18 hours by a well cave in at Pendleton, Ore., Norma Vina Ford suffered from shock but is otherwise unhurt. A physician administers a sedative. In a few moments Ford said, "Thank all these wonderful people." (Story on page 6.)

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1951

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Two leased wire services, (AP) and (UP)

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

CALL 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the basement of East Hall, north entrance.

Call 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7 a.m. Makegood service is given on all service errors reported by 8:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the rear of Old Journalism building, Dubuque and Iowa sts., is open from 4 a.m. to 11 a.m.

and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Saturday hours: 4 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Subscription rates—by carrier in Iowa City, 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months, \$3.65; three months, \$1.90. By mail in Iowa, \$7.50 per year; six months, \$3.90; three months, \$2.00. All other mail subscriptions \$10.00 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00.

Fred M. Pownan, Publisher

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editorials

The Daily Iowan has been challenged by a group who would have a free press and yet, by their own actions, are attempting to control the press.

"There can be no outside control of the press of any kind and still have it a free press." That is not only an idea which is respected and taught in the school of journalism here, but is also the conviction of John Cowles, president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune and chairman of the board, Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Mr. Cowles, in a speech earlier this year said, "I agree . . . that unless the press generally manifests more self discipline and shows more obvious concern for the genuine public interest than some papers show, the dangers of restrictions upon our free press are very real."

Checking the facts of a story, verification of rumors, the amount of importance attached to a news item and fair and unbiased coverage of news is all a part of this self-discipline.

Mr. Cowles goes on to say that "the goal of maintaining a free society is not served by newspapers' whipping the public into a frenzy with cartoons, news stories and editorials that are so violent as to be almost psychopathic."

The Iowan has attempted to treat the news fairly. The first step in this fair treatment is to try to establish both sides of any issue. The second step is to present the story from an unbiased point of view.

Throughout his talk, Mr. Cowles stressed the importance of a responsible press, for he said, "a free press won't, in our opinion, permanently survive unless it is also a responsible press."

The Daily Iowan always has tried and is trying to present the news in a responsible fashion. It is interesting to note that one Iowa paper spent an entire year uncovering all the facts of a story. To have printed the story prior to that time not only would have been libelous, but also would have been handling the news in an irresponsible manner.

The newspaper, in order to remain free, must guard against several threats.

1. It must be constantly alert not to be biased in its reports. 2. It must try to select for its pages that material which is representative and which is of the most interest to the different interests within its circulation area.

3. It must constantly guard against pressure groups which, when given the chance, make themselves appear to represent a much larger segment of the population than they actually do.

Recently The Iowan has received letters, many of them containing remarkably similar wording and contents, pressing for the release of a story. That story was the one dealing with the failure of a commerce sorority to admit a Negro girl.

The Iowan had known of this situation for several weeks and was making a legitimate effort to bare all pertinent facts. However the letters urged premature release which would have presented a distorted and entirely inaccurate picture.

The editors of The Daily Iowan feel a definite responsibility to our readers. Presenting news in our function but an equally great function is to present news which has been checked and which is presented in the proper perspective.

The editor of a newspaper is the judge of what shall or shall not make up the contents of that newspaper. He shall respect the policies of his publisher, as well as the demands of the public.

The final paragraph in the statement of policy drafted in 1947 by the board of trustees of Student Publications Inc., reads: "The Daily Iowan conceives its owners to be the whole constituency of the university, past, present and future. It will endeavor to hold the good of the university in trust for these owners. Not as a rubber stamp for all university actions, but as a friend and constructive critic."

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 phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

PH. D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION will be given Friday, Jan. 18, 1952, from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 221 A, Schaeffer hall. Only those will be accepted for the test who have signed the sheet posted outside room 307 SH by Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, 1952. The next examination will be offered at the end of the second semester.

PONTONIER MEETING WILL be held on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Quad cottage 5. The movie, "A Sergeant's Diary," will be shown.

MEMBERS OF PHI BETA Kappa at other institutions who have recently arrived on campus and wish to associate themselves with the Alpha of Iowa chapter should contact the secretary, M. L. Huit, 111 University hall, Ext. 2191.

GAMMA ALPHA GRADUATE scientific fraternity will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, in room 502 Chemistry building. Dr. Clarence P. Berg, professor of biochemistry will be the speaker. His topic will be "The D-Amino Acids."

THE CATHOLIC FACULTY graduate group will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Catholic Student center. The program will concern "The Catholic Church and Art."

DR. FREDERICK DARLEY, professor of speech pathology and director of the outpatient speech clinic, will be speaker at the Iowa Christian fellowship tonight. His topic will be "Gifts and Givers" and will follow a Christmas theme. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 1, Iowa Union.

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in 221-A Schaeffer hall. The coordinating committee on applications, a group requesting the removal of questions of race, creed, and color, and photographs from university admission and housing forms, will report. Registrar Ted McCarrel will be present to answer any questions. Members and others interested are urged to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA WILL meet Sunday Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. in the Iowa Union. All members are requested to attend.

PHI BETA KAPPA FALL election meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 10, at 4:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. All members are urged to attend.

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HAWKEYE SALESMEN ARE asked to report all sales to the office and turn in signed cards. Leave a written statement of the number of cards sold so an accurate record may be kept. All salesmen should report by Tuesday 5 p.m. at the Hawkeye office.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

TO THE EDITOR:

The following facts revealing vigorous censorship in the Daily Iowan have come to the attention of the Young Progressives: that news and a letter on the subject of serious racial discrimination in a campus sorority were suppressed; that letters protesting two viciously racist cartoons by Cargill on the editorial page, were suppressed; that letters protesting the showing of the pro-Nazi film "The Desert Fox" were suppressed; that a cartoon poking fun at service in the Union cafeteria was suppressed.

The Young Progressives strongly condemn this suppression of speech and opinion and calls upon The Daily Iowan to reverse its present procedure. This stifling of news and honest student opinion appears as a brazen effort to cut off our school newspaper as a means of free discussion. We ask that our school newspaper open its columns to all sections of student opinion, that it print what it has suppressed and that it seriously solicit further letters on the crucial issues raised by the censored letters.

The Young Progressives, a new and growing organization, has a particular interest in the implications of an editorial policy which refuses publication to differences of opinion or constructive criticism. Such a policy shuts off the means of communication to any group which differs with editorial opinion. Such censorship soon leads to the complete annihilation of intelligent free expression and discussion.

For The Daily Iowan to be an alive and vital newspaper it must be prepared to take a straightforward stand on so-called "controversial issues" such as racial discrimination, anti-semitism, academic freedom. Once it does this it should expect and welcome criticism and discussion on its editorial pages. Only in such a context will the present and worthwhile concern with "Driving Safely" and "School Spirit" begin to make a mark on the entire student body.

Norma Ludins, A2 Chairman Young Progressives 508 N. Dubuque

TO THE EDITOR:

In a front page editorial you say: "Newspapers in this country have been entrusted with a very real and very deep responsibility for fair play and accuracy." I refer this thought to your cartoonist who produced the two recent abominations, "Mongolian Idiot" and "The Gods Are Athirst."

The latter cartoon typifies the Middle Easterner as a fat, gaping, pantalooned cutthroat. The other one, "Mongolian Idiot," is objectionable on several grounds: (1) The title itself makes a joke of a most pitiable human affliction, which by the way is common to many other peoples besides Asiatics; (2) The Chinese is portrayed, grossly stereotyped, as a leering, maniacal murderer; (3) The facts and figures in the "atrocity" reports are so clouded and garbled as to make them unfit for factual reporting or editorializing in a respectable newspaper. The Pentagon has claimed prior knowledge of the reports. General Ridgway was not only incensed at the release of the original report, but has been unable to issue a later confirmation containing any definite, verifiable figures.

It might also be of interest to look back only three months to a Saturday Evening Post article quoting 18 marines who were released after 6 months as prisoners of war. They described the Chinese tortures as follows: So far as they knew, the Chinese "never struck, beat or in any way physically maltreated a prisoner," although they treated POW's to "propaganda torments that would curl your hair."

Being the mother of two boys, my chief interest in the war situation is support for our peace negotiators in Panmunjom. Being the press representative of some thousands of potential soldiers, The Daily Iowan might very well find its "deep responsibility" somewhere along those same lines.

Mrs. Mary D. Springer 414 Finkbine Park Iowa City, Iowa

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to call attention to certain journalistic sins of commission and omission. Your issue of November 21, 1951 carries the following headline on the front page: "U.S. Plane En Route To Belgrade Downed by Balkan Gunfire." This headline is contradicted in the news story itself by the following statement: "Reports from the pilot . . . made no mention of damage from the shooting."

This "error" is not the only item subject to criticism in our "students' paper." For the past few issues, we have been subjected to the political cartoons of a certain Mr. Cargill. His depiction of Chinese Reds as bloody "Mongolian idiots," and Muslims

as ugly fanatics thirst for blood can scarcely contribute to reasoned consideration of these very important issues.

It seems to us that a university newspaper has a responsibility to make every effort to present balanced reporting and rational opinion. The "Daily Iowan" has recently won an award for excellence among college papers. Perhaps it would not be amiss to suggest that in order to maintain this "excellent" rating, such distortions in ostensibly objective reporting, such slanted cartoon caricatures should be avoided in the future. Instead may we suggest:

1. More student cartooning as typified in the excellent work by Interlandi; 2. the discontinuance of such innocuous features as "Interpreting the News" by J. M. Roberts Jr. and Cerf's "Try and Stop Me!"; 3. offering questions other than "What kind of weather do you like best?" in your campus poll; 4. developing a genuine and constructive student editorial policy.

George Bluestone, G. Comm. Skills Instr. 617 E. College Sam Prichard, G. Comm. Skills Instr. 107 Finkbine Al Sugarman, G. Comm. Skills Instr. Hillcrest

TO THE EDITOR:

Several days ago a letter signed by Alfred Sugarman, George Bluestone, and myself was sent to you concerning three very important issues relating to the material in The Daily Iowan. I have looked in each of the subsequent issues of the paper and as yet I have not seen the letter. In fact I note that with the exception of the day following the date on the original letter there has not been an issue of the Iowan which has carried any letters to the editor.

I feel that the contents of that letter are of sufficient importance and of wide enough general interest to warrant (sic) its publication. The issues are clear-cut: (1) Misleading and erroneous headlines are inexcusable. (2) Political cartoons of the character of those by Mr. Cargill are prejudiced, and do little to contribute to clear thinking in the present crisis. I do not believe they have any place in a 'student' paper as the Iowan. I congratulate you on the resumption of the excellent cartoons by Interlandi. How about some 'political' cartoons done by SUI students? (3) The complete lack of any significant, challenging 'student' editorial policy.

Since the November 7th issue the Iowan has carried two editorials. One has appeared on the front page, and the second one is the one in the November 28 issue. In the two editorials little of the editorial policy emerges. The state of affairs outlined above should be the concern of all the students. Student opinion seems to have been constantly cut out of the 'feature page.' First the 'Letters to the Editor' column has been cut back until now there is none. Even the column by Lee Garner has seemingly been cut. Rather than 'student' opinion the policy seems to be to give readers articles by Roberts, Cerf, and the like. If your editorial policy, as declared in one of the early issues of this school term, is to build student spirit and opinion, permit me to ask the question: how does syndicated material out of New York build student spirit and opinion? It's fine to continuously stuff "opinion building" material such as that of Roberts, Cerf, and the like down the throat of readers of the Iowan. But how are you ever to know that it is 'building opinion' if expressions of student opinion are refused publication?

May I add one more constructive suggestion to those contained in the original letter. My suggestion is, that you print this letter and the first letter with any kind of editorial note or comment that you wish attached to them, and that you ask readers to write the editor expressing their opinions on the same matters.

Sam V. O. Prichard, G. Comm Skills Instr. 107 Finkbine

TO THE EDITOR:

Apparently, the American public is to be treated to a new vogue in films and books glorifying those poor chivalrous Nazis who were responsible for the loss of 40,000,000 lives in the last war. Witness C. L. Sulzberger in The New York Times reviewing the Memories of Ernst Weizaeker: "(He) surely would have been a good man in any normal and good world." Weizaeker in 1941 sent 6,000 French Jews to their death at Auschwitz. Or this ad in the December Atlantic publicizing Erich Kern's Dance of Death: The author, "former officer in Hitler's Elite corps—a loyal Nazi to this day—tells why he believes Hitler could have conquered Russia and why he failed." This unsavory tactic seems to blame all the misfortunes of these kind of gentlemen not on the basic barbarism of Nazi ideology and intent, but on the blundering of the nefarious Hitler. This comes uncomfortably close to the dictum: the Nazis were all right; they just had the wrong leader.

The largest contribution to this new look for gentlemen is Nunnally Johnson's "The Desert Fox."

Based on Erig. Gen. Desmond Young's book about Field Marshall Erwin Rommel, chief of the Nazi Afrikaer Korps, 20th Century Fox has issued the film under the directorship of Henry Hathaway, starring James Mason. The film, in the words of the New York Times' Bosley Crowther, shows "great sympathy, respect and even idolization for a general who fought for Hitler." If such a movie had appeared nine years ago, the producers would have been considered traitorous; public indignation would have driven it from circulation.

To demonstrate that World War II was actually fought to defeat Wermacht superman who are now so widely heralded, all members of the SUI community are urged to spend their 60 cents (including tax) elsewhere this weekend. When such films become financially unprofitable to distributor and exhibitor alike, democracy will be able to take another pat on the back.

George Bluestone, G. Comm. Skills Instr. 617 E. College

TO THE EDITOR:

One of the liveliest features of the Iowan has been the Letters to the Editor column, to which the editor has always given space with a generous hand. And this generosity is no more than right. Where should the students publicly speak their student newspaper?

In the past, some of the letters have been well-reasoned, some have been emotionally persuasive; also some have been ill-mannered, some dull, and some silly. In the last week or so the letters have been scarce, and for several days now they have been simply absent. At the worst, I would rather hear an SUI letter-writer rave about how the Hawks (or Coach Raffensperger must go) than to read (I quote this item from the Saturday Iowan in its deliciously inane entirety) that: "Bandleader Kay Keyser, head cheerleader at North Carolina in 1927, returned to his alma mater to lead a pep rally before the Tennessee game recently."

I trust that the printing of the lively letters will be resumed soon. I trust that their absence has been due to an oversight, and not to any policy calculated to protect our student body from the shock of seeing people excited over one thing or another.

Jacob Leed, G 111 E. Burlington

TO THE EDITOR:

The handbill, "Censorship—SUI" had two purposes: (1) to let students read Pat Vannice's letter; (2) to protest the failure of the Iowan in not printing it for a month and a half.

Both these purposes have already been accomplished by the Iowan scoop in its Saturday issue, which distributed the handbill to a wider audience than could have been reached by our 1,000 copies. The bill, therefore, will not be distributed by hand, though we have permission of the university to do so. For the university to grant this permission seems to us a very happy way to deflate one of our comments: that we think it is university policy to hush up such incidents. Whose policy is it?

Obviously we believe there should have been no need for a handbill; the letter should have been printed in the Iowan long before a handbill was written. If the Iowan is now going to print letters from students on all the important issues that concern them, this is fine.

The defense made by the editor of the Iowan in print is untenable at the following points: 1. How would it have been irresponsible journalism to print the fact that Grace Marken resigned over the discrimination issue and that Pat Vannice refused a rush invitation over the same issue? These newsworthy facts were known in October. If the sorority refused to comment, or if they denied the charges in October, this fact could have been included in an October article. The only thing that appears to have been checked since October is whether or not the sorority "admitted" that they discriminate.

2. To the present (Sunday, Dec. 9), all articles by the Iowan have omitted the date of Grace Marken's resignation and the date they received Pat Vannice's first letter. 3. The evasive policy of The Iowan has created more confusion and more trouble than it avoided. Let's have more opinion from this campus in the Iowan, even if it means less double-columned items "From Other Campuses".

Robert Feragen, G 213 1/2 S. Dubuque st. Jacob Leed, G 111 Burlington st.

TO THE EDITOR:

That was a most interesting article you printed in this morning's Iowan. You know, the one about the sorority that wouldn't admit the Negro girl—all this must be, rather old stuff to you now. You see, you're not fooling me—you printed that article this morning, because you had to do so to save

face. But, what happened to the letter that Miss Vannice wrote? Did you not rather neglect to mention that? You see, Mr. Editors, I happen to know that that letter was rejected by you three times because of your "editorial policy." We certainly wouldn't want the same thing that happened at Cicero to happen here! Oh my no.

May I quote from something that I consider rather amusing . . . "Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the editors." This should be quite familiar to you. Sure, they're welcome to express opinions, if those opinions that they do express happen to agree with your own. All that extremely relevant and worthwhile material like the closing of the Amvets, and the lack of school spirit, and President Truman's policy on far Eastern Silesia. All this you're more than happy to print in your "Letters to the editors" column. But you won't touch a letter like Miss Vannice's, and you finally get around to printing a story that happened in October in December.

When you do print the article, you do not even mention the real issue—i.e. that The Daily Iowan which has won ever so many honors as one of the top college newspapers in this country) has completely ignored an issue, and months after it has broken, The Iowan humbly acknowledges it. I know that you will never print this letter. I know it because this is a very "subversive" letter. I didn't want you to think that we were getting away with anything, however, for you see, Mr. Editors, many people know about this thing already, and are as amused as I am at the stand that you have finally taken on it. I think it's pretty sad, when a college newspaper prints only what their faculty advisors want them to. Go back to children's stories—they're a lot nicer.

Charles A. Brandon, A3 213 1/2 S. Dubuque

TO THE EDITOR:

We have been treated to the presentation of "The Desert Fox" at the Englert. This film, which provides new insight into the upstanding character of General Rommel, presents us with the opportunity to get acquainted with the "real" Rommel, a wily soldier honorably dedicated to duty, family and country. Now that emotional reactions to past horrors have subsided — "scientific" extermination of 6 million non-Aryans; persecution and enslavement of countless millions of unenlightened Aryans and non-Aryans who opposed the world mastery of Germany on the battlefield — an unprejudiced and rational attitude can be adopted. We can now link the degradation of the German nation to a single source, the imposed follies of a lunatic house-painter.

As for Rommel, to know him is to love him. Here was a man whose only fault lay in his inability to break out of a tray set for him by a stronger and less honorably motivated man. There is no thought here of the acceptance by this man of a degenerate ideology. We see him in "The Desert Fox" as a fox who outfoxed many of our own best species. In a noble tradition, we extol the virtues of a worthy opponent, namely General Rommel. Having purged ourselves of the prejudices resulting from misplaced responsibility for past German transgression, a course of broader tolerance and understanding is opened to us. Commensurate with our ability to generalize, we can absolve of war and atrocities' guilt — first Rommel, then the Junker military caste, then the Nazi party, and finally the fanatically chauvinistic and racist German ideology which lately threatened to swallow the world. The movie helps us to develop this ability by implicit shifting all responsibility to Hitler. Presumably, the message here is that Rommel and others of his ilk

When released from the power of an evil influence like Hitler, can become powerful forces for good. Since box-office receipts evidently preclude such criteria as good taste, moral responsibility and truth in film production, we of the movie-going public should employ some discrimination in the films we permit ourselves to see. A pertinent question to ask our selves is: to what extent must we allow our values to be prostituted by unscrupulous producers? The answer lies at the box-office.

Raymond L. Simons, A3 111 E. Burlington James Joseph, G Grad Ass't. Physics, 617 E. College.

TO THE EDITOR:

As a foreign student in these United States of America—citadel of democracy, molder of world public opinion, in which "all men are created equal," I hasten to congratulate Mrs. Marken on her decision to resign the Presidency of our lily-white Phi Gamma Nu, whatever that means!

Some of us foreign students heard about American democracy and equality and came to drink of this fountain. What do we see every day? From classrooms, from bull sessions, from employment agencies, from restaurants and from newspapers, it is the denial of freedom to citizens of America under one pretence or another: Either one is a Jew, or he is a Catholic, or else an Indian, a Mexican or worst of all a Negro, or whatever the other distinctive qualities of discriminatory practices a person may possess.

Even on this campus, even in this great institution of higher learning, training and preparing future mothers and fathers of America, "a secret ballot of nine to one," was made against admitting a fellow Negro student into an academic sorority! What an Outrage!

That reminds me of an article in the July issue of the Reader's Digest entitled "Phantom American Negro" by George Schulyer. Among other things, Mr. Schulyer ridiculed a Norwegian who asked him about the "oppressed and persecuted American Negroes." To quote Mr. Schulyer, "the progressive improvement of race relations and economic rise of the Negro in the United States is a flattering example of democracy in action." Let Mr. Schulyer be told that we have an example of the democracy in action here in the Phi Gamma Nu and that 90% of the voters in an academic sorority, made up of future mothers of America voted against admitting a Negro classmate into their sorority.

It is evident of course that but for the fact that the sorority is an academic one, that the applicant might not have attempted an entrance knowing in what society she is.

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It is evident of course that but for the fact that the sorority is an academic one, that the applicant might not have attempted an entrance knowing in what society she is.

Poor Mrs. Marken. Does she not know that this is America and that it is a democracy in which the girls of the Nu have the right to decide who would be admitted into their sorority?

The painful thing is when you think of the fact that according to the Constitution of the U.S. one of these damsels could become the mother of a future president of America and with her outlook, who knows what the views of the son will not be.

We visitors to America read, hear, learn, sit-back and digest what we see. Thank God there are people like Joyce Horton and Mrs. Marken here or else C. Ugwuchukwu Efohi, A2 B157 Quadrangle

TO THE EDITOR:

Standing apart from the emotional issue of race discrimination in the recent incident of Miss Vannice (sic) suppressed letter is the vital question of the role of the citizen in a free press.

The editor of The Daily Iowan has stated in his defense that the paper has a code of responsibility

which disallowed the printing of the letter until the facts asserted therein were verified. The apparent reason of this excuse is less convincing, however, when certain facts are considered.

In the first place, should The Daily Iowan have wished to feature the incident as a story, then the facts would require verification, but the printing of a letter in the correspondence section of a newspaper is surely a different matter. We sincerely hope that The Daily Iowan is not to be held responsible for the factual inaccuracies to be found daily in its correspondence section.

However, if the newspaper felt—contrary to journalistic practice and to the declaration above its correspondence section—that it was responsible for the truth of the facts in its letters, then surely Miss Marken could have been approached for confirmation. Presidents rarely resign for no reason and Miss Vannice's (sic) letter mentioned the resignation. Was Miss Marken approached? Was any pressure brought to bear on the group which preserved two months official silence?

In short, this is rather too vital an issue for the Daily Iowan to have pondered on "responsibility" (sic) for so long a period; nor is it in the tradition of their customary vigour. It is a type of "irresponsible responsibility" which may be pardonably mistaken for a sin of omission!

A. M. Friedson, G 101 Law Commons

TO THE EDITOR:

In spite of the platitudes on freedom of the press that you have given us, we think that you have failed to serve the student body adequately by delaying for a month the printing of the Vannice letter. This action reflects little of the commendable crusading spirit displayed earlier this year in your treatment of the Bright incident.

We believe that your "scooping" of the commerce students by printing their handbill before they could legally distribute it was an unethical and pusillanimous attempt to save face.

David Banghart, A1 519 E. Jefferson Allen L. James, A1 Quadrangle Tom S. Cooperider, G No address given.

TO THE EDITOR:

I am, to say the least, perturbed about a policy that is allowed to exist on this campus. Through my association with people who are completely and undeniably informed about this policy, I have been told that a certain professional sorority, namely Phi Gamma Nu, limits its membership to only those persons who are members of our superior white race.

I have been informed that just this semester, one prospective pledge was refused admission because she could not possibly meet the biological requisite to membership.

This is, in my opinion at least, an overt act of discrimination which should not be tolerated anywhere—and especially not on a college campus where action can be taken against it.

As I said before, I am of the opinion that my informants know what they are talking about. Maybe The Daily Iowan staff is not so sure. In event that the Iowan staff is not sure, I would suggest that the staff of the Iowan, since they are quite instrumental in furthering democracy on this campus, make a thorough investigation of this sorority

Santa Arrives Early for Handicapped Children



WITH DOLLS FOR ALL THE GIRLS AND an electric train for the boys, Santa Claus made an early visit in Iowa City Saturday, at a party for the children from the Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children. The high school class of the First Methodist church were hosts to the children at a party held in the church basement. The toys were donated by the Methodist church of Hamburg, Iowa.

Santa Claus put in an early appearance Saturday as he brought dolls and electric trains in his pack for the pupils of the Iowa Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children.

The high school group of the First Methodist church, sponsored by the Rev. Greg Austin, were hosts to the children at a party held Saturday afternoon in the church basement.

Under a big Christmas tree, the children opened gifts given by the Methodist church in Hamburg, Iowa. The program was sponsored by Marge Martin, C2, Hamburg, director of the YWCA craft program at the handicapped school.

Under Miss Martin's guidance, the drive for funds for the gifts was set up in Hamburg this summer, and a sufficient amount of money was gathered to buy each girl at the school a doll. A large electric train, complete with switches, track and miniature town was given for the boys at the school.

Phi Kappa Sigma, SUI social fraternity, contributed funds for the mounting of the train and the settings of the toy town. Transportation was provided by members of the high school group of the Methodist church.

ZOOLOGY WIVES

Zoology wives are meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. I. O. Nolf.

SANTA'S ONE STOP FOR DIAMONDS IS ALGER'S...



Because he can fill every order from the complete stock there.

ALGER'S JEWELRY
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DAVIS *Cleaners* **SUPER VALUE**
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DAVIS *Cleaners* 1 S. Dubuque
218 E. Washington

Reichardt-Gardner Wedding Held Dec. 1

Miss Sherry Reichardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reichardt, 413 Ronalds st., was married to Clyde Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Gardner, Newton, in a double ring ceremony Dec. 1 at St. Mary's church.

Father Schmitz officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a white floor length dress of chantilly lace over satin; with a Queen Anne collar, long tapered sleeves, and a deep pointed waist and back. Her veil was fastened to a Juliet cap of lace over satin. She carried a semicascade of white roses and lily of the valley. The father of the bride gave her in marriage.

Her maid of honor, Virginia Bireline, Iowa City, wore a gold dress, with a fitted blero jacket covering a strapless bodice. She carried a bamboo ring of blue, bronze and rust colored poms, wheat and croton leaves.

The bridesmaids were Marjorie Gardner and Mary Elaine Hyre, Des Moines and Jean Slavata and Mary Ellen Reichardt, Iowa City. They wore turquoise gowns styled like the maid of honor's.

The best man was Bill McMahon, Iowa City. Ushers were: Bill Reichardt, brother of the bride, George Rice, Oelwein and Robert Wilson, Iowa City.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Elk's country club immediately following the ceremony. Hostesses were Bette Wells, Betty Hoag, Joyce Hiecke, Mrs. Norwood Lewis, Mrs. Ray Slavata, Mrs. Robert Leinbaugh, Mrs. Pat Beals, Mrs. E. C. Patton and Mrs. William Olson. Marilyn Boyle was in charge of the guest book.

The bride attended Duchesne college, Omaha, and SUI, and is now employed in the university alumni office. The groom is a junior in physical education at SUI.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 425 Iowa ave.



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gardner

Honorary Cadet Colonel to Be Chosen Tonight

Senior ROTC men will choose the honorary cadet colonel tonight at a reception in the Union River room.

The honorary colonel and her four aides will be chosen from the following candidates: Charlotte Hess, N4, June Markham, A4, and Ellen Sideman, A4, all of Des Moines; Helen Hayes, A4, Iowa

City; Marianne Craft, A4, Hudson; Joyce Horton, A4, Osage; Ruth Swanson, A4, Red Oak; Florence Ann Schuck, A4, West Point; Anne Gilson, A4, Kirkwood, Mo., and Mona McCormick, A4, Lakewood, Ohio.

The honored candidate and her court will be announced the evening of the military ball, Feb. 25.

Engagements Announced



Toni Boes



Charlene Flickinger

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Boes, Ogden, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Toni, to Lem T. Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel T. Jones, Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Boes, a graduate nurse in the University hospitals, was graduated from the SUI college of nursing in 1950.

Mr. Jones is a senior in the SUI college of law. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi law fraternity.

The wedding will be Dec. 28 at St. Thomas More chapel in Iowa City.

6 to Become Citizens
District Judge Harold D. Evans will preside over naturalization ceremonies this morning at 9 a.m. for six aliens who reside in this area.

Taking part in the naturalization will be representatives of the Woman's Relief corps, Pilgrim chapter and Nathaniel Fellows chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Roy L. Chopek post, American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Flickinger, Cherokee, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlene, Iowa City, to Frederick R. Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Sutherland, Monticello.

Miss Flickinger graduated from the SUI college of nursing in 1950 and is now employed on the nursing staff of University hospitals. Mr. Sutherland, a senior in the SUI college of medicine is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity.

The wedding will take place Dec. 15 at the Presbyterian church.

ZETA ALUMNI MEET

Zeta Tau Alpha alumni are holding a Christmas party tonight at the home of Mrs. Graham Marshall, 423 Ronalds st. Each member is to bring a gift for the gift exchange.

Christmas Concert At Union Wednesday

A cantata and carols will be featured by the SUI chorus and symphony orchestra in the annual Christmas concert at the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Prof. Herald I. Stark, director of the chorus, will conduct the concert. Opening the program will be Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." Other numbers to be performed are Peter Menin's cantata "Christmas Story" and William's "Fantasia on Christmas Carols."

Soloists include Marilyn Horstman, Odebolt, soprano, Robert Borg, Des Moines, tenor; Joan Charlson, Seymour, contralto; Kathryn Kelly and Catherine Welter, Iowa City, sopranos; Corrine Hamilton, Greene, contralto; and Donald Gissel, Ft. Howard, Md., baritone.

for prescriptions it's **PEARSON'S DRUG STORE**
Linn & Market
Phone 3873

REDDY KILOWATT



IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Christmas Sing Thursday On Steps of Old Capitol

The Christmas Sing, sponsored by the student council, will be held on the west steps of Old Capitol at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

Carolers will leave all housing units at 7 p.m. for Old Capitol. President Hancher will speak briefly before a program of special singing by Hillcrest and Currier choruses. A round of familiar carols will follow.

Edward S. Rose Says—

Not too late to buy that USEFUL GIFT—let us show you many things for the home—we of course want to fill your PRESCRIPTION—or furnish some Drug or Vitamin product.

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

spend more time at home!
THIS CHRISTMAS FLY UNITED!
Get there hours—in some cases, days—sooner. Cost is low—often lower than 1st-class rail plus Pullman. No extras, no tips aloft. Delicious full-course meals at no extra cost!
UNITED AIR LINES
Airlines Terminal Bldg., No. E. 42nd St., Hotel Statler; 1 Wall St., Rockefeller Center (7 W. 49th St.); & Brooklyn Airlines Terminal (opp. Abraham & Straus). Call Murray Hill 2-7300 or an authorized travel agent.

SEARS say *Merry Christmas* with **GIFTS FROM SEARS**

Brushed rayon gowns for Christmas **3.98**
Heavenly soft, femininely dainty in luscious pastel colors. Sure to please!
Glamorous sheer nylons **1.50** pr.
Sizes 8½-11 in flattering shades. Proportioned. 3 prs. 4.50

Multifilament crepe slips **2.90**
Proportioned - 114 for tall, average, short figures. Luxurious, practical!

Make him happy with a Pilgrim sport shirt for Christmas! **3.65**
Smart, casual style in handsome deep tones of navy, maroon, chocolate brown, rust, green. Rayon gabardine. S, M, ML, L.
PILGRIM TIES **98c To 1.49**

Pinwale Corduroy Sport Coats **12.50**
Tartan plaid lining, matching handkerchief, tailored shoulders. Maroon, green. 12-16, 34-38.

You'll please any woman with one of these Kerrybrooke nylon sweaters **2.98**
Luscious in all the pastel hues of the rainbow Nylon Cardigans **4.19**

please her proud little heart with Honeysuckle dresses **2.98 and 3.98**
Gay assortment of wonderful styles and riot of color. Sizes 1-3, 3-6x.

A thoughtful gift of sweet goodness! Gift Packed chocolates
Peggy Kellogg
5-lb. box **2.59**
2-lb. box **1.69**
"County Inn" chocolates, 5-lb., \$4.70
Choice Hard Candies, 3½ lb. sack, \$1.00

Embossed Aluminumware
Serving Dish... **\$1.19**
Lazy Susan... **\$3.40**
Unsurpassed in smart styling, classic beauty and low price. Floral embossing gives expensive look.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS** 111 E. College Iowa City Tel. 2187

Basketball Jury Still Out—

Road Trip Next For Hawkeyes

Missouri, Washington To Test Iowa Cagers

By JACK SQUIRE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Iowa began preparations Monday for its first road trip of the season coming up this weekend with games at Missouri and Washington university of St. Louis on Saturday and Monday.

The Hawkeyes showed anticipated improvement in their 69-53 victory over DePauw last Saturday night, but the jury is still out regarding the team's true strength.

Iowa has now whipped Western Michigan and DePauw in its two starts but neither opponent was strong enough to provide an interesting evening.

"DePauw wasn't as good as we expected," said Coach Bucky O'Connor Monday prior to an intrasquad scrimmage involving reserves for the most part.

DePauw Disappointing

"The DePauw coach told me after the game that his team looked 100 per cent better in losing to Purdue (68-56) than it did here.

"But then again that might have been because of our defense which I thought was very good while the starting five was in there. I thought that bunch did a good job all-around."

22 Point Lead

The Hawkeye starting team of Ev Cochrane, Herb Thompson, Chuck Darling, Skip Greene, and Bob Clifton played until midway in the second quarter and established a 22 point lead. DePauw,

meanwhile, was held without a field goal for more than five minutes at the start.

However, the defensive work of the younger Iowans, who again received considerable action, still did not satisfy O'Connor.

"We'll be working the youngsters a lot on defense this week," he said.

"I thought that they all showed general improvement and that when some of them were playing with the older fellows they looked very good. But as a group playing together, they still tend to be wild and unsure of themselves."

Stenger Impressive

O'Connor cited speedy Billy Stenger, the Davenport sophomore prospect, as the most improved performer over the first game. Stenger showed tremendous speed at guard as well as some good

floor play.

The defensive work and rebounding of Chuck Jarnigan and the defensive play of Ken Buckies also pleased the Iowa coach.

"We still have a lot of improving to do and I'm very anxious to see how we fare with a team that's comparable in size to us," O'Connor said.

"But I think we're coming along pretty well and I'm very pleased with our hustle and spirit."

HAWK NOTES: After two games, Iowa has a shot percentage of .312 to .268 for the opposition.

Chuck Darling, with 46 points, is shooting a torrid .472.

Bob Clifton's 22 points is next best and he, too, is red-hot with a .429 mark.

Paul Stark was back Monday after sitting out the DePauw game with a sprained ankle.

Reichardt Accepts Bid To Senior Bowl

Iowa's Bill Reichardt received and accepted a bid Monday to play in the Senior bowl game at Mobile, Ala., Jan. 5, it was learned by The Daily Iowan.

He will play on the North team coached by Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns. Each player in the game receives \$400 with an additional \$100 going to players on the winning team, Reichardt said.

Reichardt will first appear in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 29, where he will perform on Ivy Williamson's Blue team.

The Iowa star fullback has also received numerous feelers from professional teams.

The Senior bowl is an annual game involving star seniors from all sections of the country. John Coatta of Wisconsin will be the North's quarterback, Reichardt said.

Sunday Reichardt was named on the second team of the players' all-American squad which appeared in The Chicago Tribune.

Iowa Gymnasts Take Seventh Place In Chicago Meet

Seven places, including one title enabled Iowa to finish third in the team standing of the Midwest Open gymnastic meet in Chicago Saturday.

Coach Dick Holzapfel said Monday that Iowa was topped only by Illinois and by the host club, Lincoln Turners. Iowans won two cups and five medals.

Frank LaDue won the trampoline title, with Bill Sorenson second and these places gave Iowa a cup for team championship in this event.

Al Fienup finished fourth on the horizontal bar and fourth on the parallel bars, Bernard Westfall was third in the flying rings with Bob Lewis tied for fourth, and Bob Hazlett was third in tumbling.

The coach said it was the best showing ever made by an Iowa team in an open meet. Most of the event had more than 30 contestants.

Hawkeye JVs Meet Clinton Here Tonight

Iowa's JV basketball team meets Clinton junior college tonight at 7 at the field house. Both teams are undefeated to date.

Ed Badger, Dick Roeder, Bob Miller, Clyde Kitchen and Jim Treneman will start for the Hawkeyes, Coach Bob Schulz said Monday night.

Iowa JVs defeated Burlington junior college here Saturday night.

PURDUE WINS, 81-68

LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP) — Purdue got the jump with a few minutes of "couldn't miss" basketball and held Marquette at bay for an 81-68 victory Monday night.

Stanky to Manage Cardinals; Reds, Phils in 7 Player Deal

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals finally landed the Giants' Eddie Stanky as their new manager Monday as baseball's trade dikes burst with two major deals involving four clubs and a total of 10 players.

Stanky goes to the Cardinals in a swap that brings veteran pitcher Max Lanier and outfielder Chuck Diering to the New York Giants. Stanky is flying to St. Louis today to sign a contract.

The Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies figured in the day's other big trade affecting seven players.

Lawyer Tells Story Of Bradley Cager's Rift With School

CHICAGO (AP) — Stacy W. Osgood, Chicago attorney retained by Pat Dunn, one of three basketball players to leave Bradley university, said Monday night the former all-state prep star had told his story of why he left the school 10 days ago.

Osgood said he was retained by Dunn "to see what can be done about restraining the unfair comments and remarks that have been made following his recent withdrawal from that (Bradley) university."

Dunn and another Chicagoan, Dick Pikrone, and Don Anielak of St. Louis, left Bradley just before the school's opening game at Peoria Dec. 1. Of the three, Dunn was regarded the only regular on the team.

Osgood's statement said that Dunn, while a student at St. Patrick's Academy in Chicago "was given an all-expense trip to Peoria and was to get \$125 a month, tuition, books and later on a \$16 weekly meal ticket."

Father Received Money

The statement also said that Dunn's father received some money as soon as it was indicated he would go to Bradley and a much larger sum was later paid upon Pat's registration for the purpose of paying some debts.

Osgood's statement said that this fall Bradley basketball Coach Fordy Anderson told Dunn the youth was to get \$15 a month, room, tuition, books and a \$16 weekly meal ticket.

Peoria city payroll records show Dunn worked at the city's dog pound from December 1950 until October 1951 at a salary of \$120 per month. The job then was taken from him.

The statement said that "Dunn and the Boosters (Peoria club of businessmen) arranged to get back his old job at the dog pound at \$51 every two weeks."

Went to Boosters

"Pat got his pay checks, regu-

'... It's This Way, Bill'



A COUPLE OF pretty fair football players got together last weekend when Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds came to Iowa City for a fraternity dance. Reynolds (left) and Iowa's Bill Reichardt compared notes at the Phi Kappa Psi house Sunday afternoon. Reynolds was an all-American halfback in 1950 but was hampered last season by injuries.

larly until the middle of November," the statement continued. "When (another) check was not forthcoming, he went to the Booster officer in charge and was promised the check and another job.

"This was not forthcoming and on Friday, Nov. 30, the day before Bradley's first basketball game of the season, Dunn prepared to leave the university, but he was prevailed upon by Coach Anderson to talk it over at the coach's home that evening.

Osgood's statement continued: "Pat worked during the summer at Peoria while attending summer school to make up a failed subject. Some of the subjects taken were elementary typing, for which he already had credits for 1½ years in high school, advanced

'Cats Win, 80-77, Over W. Michigan

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP) — Northwestern's basketball team overtook Western Michigan in the second quarter and maintained a slim lead until the end for a 80-77 victory Monday night at the Evanston high school gymnasium.

Wildcat captain Bernie Brady was high scorer with 14 points despite the fact he played in only the second and third quarters.

A basket by Frank Petracek late in the second quarter put Northwestern ahead, 29-27. The Wildcats led, 38-30, at the half and 59-55 at the end of the third quarter.

DePaul 64, Gophers 57

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — DePaul rallied in the last half Monday night to trounce Minnesota 64-57 in a nonconference basketball game.

After trailing 27-21 at intermission, DePaul suddenly found the shooting range in the second half. By the time five minutes had elapsed DePaul had moved into a 33-30 lead. Minnesota never got back in the game after that.

Johnson Beats Moore

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Harold Johnson of Philadelphia finally tipped top ranking light heavyweight Archie Moore in their third meeting, taking a unanimous decision in a slow 10 round bout here Monday night.

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Term Not Decided

In his home at Fair Hope, Ala., Stanky said everything is settled except the length of his managerial contract.

The peppery second baseman wants a three-year contract while Saigh is willing to offer him only a two-year contract.

"I expect to sign Stanky for two years," Saigh said Monday night before catching a train for St. Louis.

A mild complication on this deal arose when Lanier announced at his home in St. Petersburg that he may not play next year. He said he had not been informed by the St. Louis management that he figured in the trade.

Basketball Results

- Wayne 68, Michigan Normal 19
 - Purdue 81, Marquette 68
 - Kentucky 97, Xavier (Cincinnati) 72
 - Syracuse 62, Brigham Young 58
 - Mississippi State 73, Florida State 47
 - Boston College 76, Massachusetts 32
 - Northwestern 80, Western Michigan 77
 - Iowa State 51, Drake 46
 - De Paul 64, Minnesota 57
 - Murray (Ky.) 82, Evansville 62
 - Western Kentucky 65, Morehead (Ky.) 51
 - Duquesne 70, Bowling Green 52
 - Oklahoma 56, Baylor 48
 - Missouri 41, Central (Mo.) 35
 - Tulane 51, Alabama 48
- Cyclones 51, Drake 46**
- AMES (AP)—Iowa State beat off a Drake rally in the fourth quarter to win a basketball game 51-46 here Monday night.

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1 Injured, 12 Cars Burn 13 Indictments Returned by Grand Jury

BOTNA, IA. (AP) — An engineer was injured and 27 freight cars left the track in the derailment of a Chicago Great Western freight train near here early Monday.

The Chicago-Omaha freight train contained 97 cars. Botna, at the northeastern tip of Shelby county, is about 25 miles northeast of Harlan.

The engineer, treated at Irwin for a back injury, was W. H. Foster, Clarion.

Fireman W. D. Sharp, Clarion, said the derailment was caused by a missing six foot length of track.

"We saw it just before we hit it," he said.

Sharp said a passenger train passed over the track about a half hour before the accident which occurred about 5:50 a.m. Monday. The track may have been torn up by that train, he said.

The diesel locomotive eased over on its side after hitting the break in the track, Sharp said. The 27 derailed cars were immediately behind the locomotive.

Fire broke out when a heater in a carload of potatoes upset. Flames raged through a dozen cars before they were brought under control by fire departments from Harlan, Manning, Carroll and Irwin.

Fire Chief Harold B. Hammes of Harlan said "the tanker (of naphtha gasoline) was right next to the burning cars." Water was played on it to prevent an explosion. The burning cars contained fruit, lumber and bales of cotton.

Sharp said railroad wreckers were en route to the scene but "it probably will be 48 hours" before the railroad right-of-way is cleared.

New Floor Leader?



SENATE GOP leaders reportedly agree on Sen. Styles Bridges, (R-N.H.) as new floor leader, to succeed the late Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb.) (Story on new Nebraska senator, page 1).

Cemetery Wreaths Reported Stolen

Police Monday received a complaint that boys have been stealing Christmas wreaths from graves at Oakland cemetery, Governor and Church sts.

The complaint, from a housewife living nearby, also said that several men were hunting in the cemetery Sunday.

Thirteen indictments have been returned by the Johnson county grand jury which reported to district court Saturday after investigations dating back to Nov. 19.

James R. Beeler, involved in a fatal auto accident on highway 261 north of Iowa City last September, was indicted for manslaughter.

The indictment charges Beeler with causing the death of Walter J. Smith in a two-car crash which followed a football game in Iowa City.

The indictment charges that Beeler, while intoxicated, drove his car at a high rate of speed, and in attempting to pass another car, his vehicle collided with the car operated by Smith.

The jury noted that it had studied the cases of Russell Herseth and Fred L. Knowling, and recommended that charges against them be dropped. Also investigated was a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses against Clark L. Fry which the jury returned no indictment.

Other indictments revealed were: Louis Eckrich, Arthur R. Walter, Marion W. Jones, Louis L. Draker, and Vincent J. Dorgan, all charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Paul L. Mouglin and Ronald Kucera, both charged with operating a motor vehicle in violation of the motor vehicle financial responsibility law.

Joseph Pracher, charged with second offense operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

William H. Binz, accused of third offense of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

The three other indictments will remain secret until the subjects are arrested by authorities or post bonds on the charges set by the court.

Mergen Picks the Platters



CONSIDERING RECORDS FOR HIS NEW RADIO SHOW, Jim Mergen, WSUI announcer, looks over this collection by Louis Armstrong, musical jazz artist.

New Jazz Show on WSUI

By JIM GOLTZ

Jim Mergen, WSUI announcer, has introduced a new program on the air called "Jazz Scene," which is designed to appeal to SUI popular music fans. It was first broadcast Monday, Nov. 26, and can be heard every Monday evening from 9 to 9:40.

The program originated through Mergen's own interest in jazz. He feels that it has a definite place in America's cultural environment and is our strongest contribution to music.

Mergen says that Iowa City has

some of the best jazz bands and artists in the Midwest. Because of the large number of jazz enthusiasts on campus, this type of program was requested by many WSUI listeners.

Jazz falls into many categories, two of the most popular being "Dixieland" and "progressive." According to Mergen, "Dixieland" is the most preferred and requested on the SUI campus. Stan Kenton, Sarah Vaughn, and Duke Ellington are top favorites for individual artists. Mergen considers Les Brown the "happy medium."

The new program will feature a different type of jazz each week, devoting a separate program to each type.

Mergen is now working on a script entitled "The History of Jazz," which traces jazz back to its origin in the slave days when spirituals came into being, going through the first blues songs, the hot jazz of the 20's when it first came into its own during the "flapper period," and on into the modern music of Chicago, a city known as the "jazz center of the Midwest."

Local Man Charged With Theft of Coat

A charge of grand larceny has been filed against Byerl Gaines, 19, 614 N. Johnson st., in connection with the theft of a coat from an Iowa City tavern.

Gaines is accused of taking a coat from Kenney's tavern, 24 S. Clinton st., on Dec. 5. Detective Harland Sprinkle filed the charge in police court.

City Record

- BIRTHS**
A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Keegan, Williamsburg, Monday at Mercy hospital.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eckrich, Oxford, Monday at Mercy hospital.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, 1300 S. Linn st., Saturday at Mercy hospital.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brockmeyer, Kalona, Saturday at Mercy hospital.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buser, Homestead, Saturday at Mercy hospital.
- DEATHS**
Joseph Curran, 61, Elkader, Sunday at university hospitals.
- MARRIAGE LICENSES**
James A. White and Jennie M. McLamarrah, both of Wilton Junction.
Frederick Richard Sutherland, 24, and Charlene Yvonne Flickinger, 22, both of Iowa City.
John Wagner, 40, and Helen Thompson, 36, both of Cedar Rapids.
- ROOM AND BOARD** By GENE AHERN
"WELL, I LIKE THE LOOKS OF THE ROOM, BUT HOW'RE THE MEALS HERE? ... DO YOU SERVE ANY OF THOSE MYSTERY HASHES AND CLEAN-UP STEWS FOUR TIMES A WEEK?"
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Miscellaneous For Sale

CHIFFONADE, folding screen. Dial 5700, evenings.
TUXEDO, size 40. 520. Phone 8-3433.
UPRIGHT piano. Middle aged, good condition. \$65. Phone 8-3179.
45 PORTABLE record player. 7350.
NEW Remington Portable typewriter, \$55. X 3356 after 7 p.m.
KODAK Retina 1, 35 mm. Xenar 3.5 lens, speeds to 500. Made in Germany. With case \$45.00. Phone 8-1159. Bud.
ELECTRIC stove. 8-2881.
TAPE RECORDER for sale or rent. Call 6084.

Autos for Sale — Used

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RED HOT, black, 4-door sedan 1935 Studebaker. Radio and heater. Call Boyd, 3132.
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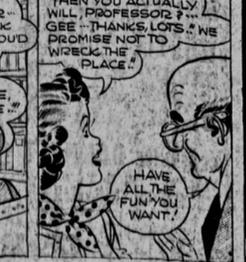
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TWO room first floor apartment. Newly decorated, desirable. \$35.00. Ladies. Dial 5432.

SMALL apartment Dial 6382.

Ride Wanted

IF interested in a ride en route Miami, Florida, December 22, call John Danc, 8-2555.

RIDE to Denver or vicinity. Call Pat Deitz after 5 p.m. 3347.

RIDE wanted to Cleveland, Christmas vacation. Call Dale Gould, 2594.

RIDE for two-New York city or vicinity. Sally Lepine, 2200 after 7 p.m.

RIDE wanted to Albuquerque, Christmas. Will share expenses and driving. Call 3179. Jay Terry.

COLORADOAN want ride home for vacation. Call Shirley Miller, 6267.

TRAVELING? Cut expenses next trip with rider. \$1 Want Ad may cut auto expense \$1. Dial 4191.

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USED auto parts. Corvair's Salvage Co. Dial 8-1821.

WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bob Goody's Auto Parts. Dial 8-1755.

Personal Services

GIVE Fuller Brushes, Debutante Cosmetics. Dial 81729.

SQUARE Dance Parties. Music, instructions, calling. Clark DeLaven. 7461.

SQUARE Dance Caller and Musicians. Mickey Thomps 5755.

Want to Buy

WANTED — Binoculars, 8 power. Phone 2295.

Lost and Found

LOST: English bulldog. White with brown spots. Call 8-2988 or 3918. Reward.

LOST: Gold signet ring with black onyx base. Reward. Call 8-2436.

Work Wanted

DRESSES, suits, formals made. Reasonable. Phone 8-3465.

LADY wants work. 2454.

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Father Saved By Son from Cave-In Death

HERMISTON, ORE. (AP) — A 51-year-old farmer-laborer gave thanks Monday for the strong back of his son who saved him from suffocating until he could be rescued from a cave-in well.

Norma Vina Ford was pulled from a well he had been digging at 5:30 a.m. Monday after he had spent more than 18 hours buried at times up to his neck in crumbing, sandy soil.

Ford's first words as rescuers reached him 20 feet down in the well were for his son, Leon, 18.

"How's that boy?" he shouted as the last soil was shoveled from around his legs.

The boy, with whom Ford had been digging the well on their farm about 11 a.m. Sunday, had braced his back for nearly seven hours against a board support that threatened to collapse and suffocate the father.

Leon slowly scooped dirt with his hands into a bucket lowered to him by neighbors who heard his shouts for help. He kept at it until he had removed enough dirt to relieve the pressure.

The father, resting comfortably at a Pendleton hospital, thanked the rescue workers from nearby McNary dam on the Columbia river and the more than 300 persons who stood by ready to give assistance.

Construction workers from the dam brought in power shovels to gouge a pit around Ford, protecting him from being wholly buried with a corrugated iron tube around his head.

Local Youth Program To Be a Feature In National Broadcast

Iowa City's Youth Employment program, sponsored by the Iowa City Women's club, will be part of a series of nationwide NBC radio broadcasts, "Build Freedom with Youth."

The program, sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will broadcast "Teen Ager's Take Over" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Featured will be the local Youth Employment program. The script was written by Mrs. Myrtle Hubbard, chairman of the local women's club group which organized the youth program.

Iowa City's share of the program will be entitled "Youth Wants to Work as Well as Play." The Iowa City project is entered in the national Women's club contest which offers \$10,000 as top prize.

Auction Today Old Cars to Be Sold by City

Seven old model cars which have been seized by police or found abandoned will be auctioned at the Community building parking lot at 2 p.m. today.

No bill of sale will be issued until the buyer obtains a statement from a reputable garage that the vehicle meets all state safety requirements. Police Chief Edwin J. Ruppert said.

2 Die in Crash Near Cedar Rapids

CEAR RAPIDS (AP) — Two men were killed and another seriously injured in a traffic accident near here Monday and two ambulance men were injured en route to the accident.

The dead were Don Mercer and Thomas Conway, 38, both of Chicago. Kenneth Leclere, 33, Cedar Rapids, was seriously injured.

Authorities said Leclere's car skidded, hit a rut on the shoulder, swerved back and collided with the car in which Mercer and Conway were riding on highway 30, three miles east of Springville.

Don Elliot and Robert Barkwell, both of Cedar Rapids, were injured when their ambulance collided with another car at an intersection as they sped to the scene of the first accident.

Both ambulance men were in fair condition and the driver of the car escaped injury.

Man Fined \$300 For Drunk Driving

Vincent J. Dorgan, Davenport, Monday was fined \$300 in district court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Dorgan appeared before District Judge Harold D. Evans. In addition to the fine, Dorgan's driver's license was suspended for 60 days and his liquor permit cancelled.

The indictment against Dorgan states that he was arrested Dec. 6 on highway 6 east of Tiffin.

Group Demands Action on Letter



THIS IS THE GROUP which came to The Daily Iowan newsroom on Monday night, Dec. 3, to complain to The Iowan editor because a letter from Pat Vannice, C3, West Liberty, had not been printed in the Letters to the Editor column of the paper. It was Miss Vannice's letter which touched off the current racial discrimination issue and brought charges of "suppression of news" against the Iowan. In this photo are (left to right) Jim MacNair, editor of The Daily Iowan; Pat Vannice—whose left arm is all that appears; Jacob Leed, back to camera, a graduate student from Lititz, Pa.; Raymond L. Simons, A3, New Haven, Conn.; George Ragland, G, Oklahoma City, Okla. (Ragland is an instructor in sociology and anthropology); Virginia Sharpe, A1, Boston, Mass.; Robert A. Ellis Jr., G, Kansas City, Mo. (Ellis is a research assistant in physics); and Mrs. George Ragland. One other member of the group, James Joseph, G, Forest Hills, N. Y., an assistant in physics, is hidden in the picture by Miss Sharpe. (See Editorial Page.)

Christian Case Goes To Supreme Court

WATERLOO (AP) — District Judge Shannon B. Charlton authorized late Monday an appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court for a ruling on what constitutes the fundamental principles of the Christian religion.

The will of the late Dr. W. B. Small of Waterloo left a \$70,000 trust fund, the income from which was to be distributed to persons who further the fundamental principles of Christianity.

On last Nov. 30, Judge Charlton held the will to be invalid and unenforceable. His decision was on the ground that there could be no close interpretation of who is

carrying out such principles.

The trustees of the estate, R. W. Waite and Charleton Sias, said they felt it was their duty to try to pursue all legal means available to have the trust fund declared legal and workable.

The judge also authorized the trustee to pay for the cost of the litigation out of the estate.

Asks Strike Settlement

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The city council Monday urged President E. Roy Fitzgerald of the National City Bus lines to resume negotiations with the AFL drivers and mechanic's union in an attempt to end the three-day-old city bus strike.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Kolstead

Private funeral services for Mrs. Isabel Kolstead, 92, 912 Second ave., who died Saturday at Tipton, were held Monday at the Oathout funeral chapel here.

Mrs. Kolstead was born Feb. 19, 1859, in Norway, and came to this country at the age of 10 with her parents, Michael and Henricka Nyhus.

She was married to Ole Kolstead in 1880 and came to Iowa City from Waukon after her husband's death in 1934.

Mrs. Kolstead is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Rogers, Coralville; Mrs. Julia Walters, Waukon, and Miss Ida Kolstead, Denver, Col., and two sons, Otto Kolstead, Los Angeles, and Melvin Kolstead, Iowa City. She was preceded in death by her husband and seven children.

'The Wages of Sin ...'

OAKLAND, CALIF. (AP) — Death struck twice over a \$16,000 check.

On Nov. 19, bank officials told Charles P. McCoy, 74, that the \$16,000 check given him by Charles V. Goin, 61, was no good. McCoy fell dead.

Monday two police inspectors knocked on the door of Goin's house. They wanted to arrest the broker who had handled McCoy's investments, on a grand theft warrant. A shot rang out. Inside, the officers found Goin dead, a discharged revolver nearby.

Luncheon - Dinner Meetings

Before You Decide ... SEE US Pine room at REICH'S CAFE Established 1899

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY looked bird-seedy with his ruffled hair. He didn't know feather to bury his head, or go on a wing-ding! "Owl I ever get a date for the prom?" he asked his tree roommates. "You're robin yourself of popularity, birdbrain," they chirped. "Better be cagey and get Wildroot Cream-Oil! It's non-alcoholic! Contains soothing Lanolin! Grooms your hair neatly and naturally. Relieves dryness... removes loose, ugly dandruff!" Now Paul's flying high! The sweetest little chickadee on campus has him out on a limb. So get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter tomorrow. And next time you see your barber, ask him for a professional application. Then you'll really be in there pigeon!

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

FOR AN EXTRA Merry Christmas Give SHEAFFER'S America's FIRST Choice

SHEAFFER'S VALIANT Pen, \$12.50; Pencil, \$5.00

SHEAFFER'S ADMIRAL Pen, \$5.00; Pencil, \$3.75; Stratowriter Ballpoint, \$5.00

SHEAFFER'S DESK SET Jet Crystal, \$15.00 Others from \$10.00

RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

\$75,000 Crash Suit Settled Out of Court

Out-of-court settlement has been reached in a \$75,000 auto accident damage suit which was scheduled for trial by jury in Johnson county district court Monday.

The action was that brought by G. A. Robinson against Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cochrane. Both parties said Monday that the defendant agreed to a settlement in which Robinson is to receive \$3,500.

Robinson had claimed in his suit that he was seriously injured when a car which he was driving collided with one operated by Mrs. Cochrane on highway 1 north of Kalona Aug. 2, 1950.

In the original suit, Robinson had asked \$75,000 for his injuries. Mrs. Cochrane had filed a counter claim asking \$1,379.21 for damages to her auto.

Jurors Impaneled For 2d Land Case

Jurors were selected in Johnson county district court Monday shortly before noon for trial of another case in a series of land condemnation suits against the state highway commission.

After the jury was impaneled, District Judge Harold D. Evans ordered them to report Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. Those chosen Monday were:

Gertrude Paulus, Frank E. Schuller, Fred H. Beck, Ethel Mae Stocker, F. C. Larkin, Mabel Lindley, Florence Adams, R. J. Miller, George W. Mellecker, Rita Lepic, Alice Wallace, and Joe O. McGinnis.

In the case to begin Wednesday at 10 a.m., Helen Dawson and Helen Reich are asking \$15,185 for land used and damage to their farm in the construction of the highway 6 cutoff south of Coralville last summer.

Several fraternity members will help entertain the children and Jack Dryden, A2, Council Bluffs, will play Christmas carols.

Committee members for the event include: Spohn, Bill Nelson, A2, Fairbanks; Bob Crum, A4, Iowa City and Chuck Larson, A4, Council Bluffs.

MEET ME AFTER THE SHOW THE MAN WHO CHEATED HIMSELF STARTS 3 DAYS ONLY IOWA WEDNESDAY Thru FRIDAY

Fred MacMURRAY Eleanor PARKER with RICHARD CARLSON A MILLIONAIRE For CHRISTY

HE HAS A BEAUTY OF AN ALIBI! DICK POWELL CRY DANGER CO-STARRING RHONDA FLEMING

NOW TODAY THE CAPITOL Another Great English Hit

Alastair SIM "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" "SCROOGE" Charles Dickens' Joyous Classic!

Coming to the Capitol Thursday Seldom Have You Seen As Daring And Unusual Picture As This ...

THE PROWLER is a daring motion picture!

THE PROWLER VAN HEFLIN and EVELYN KEYES

THE PROWLER CAPITOL NEXT THURSDAY

Now Look Here, Santa



THIS LITTLE BOY who wouldn't give his name gives Santa a rough time in a Philadelphia department store. It was because Santa didn't deliver all the things he ordered last year. Santa looks slightly flustered as the boy sticks out his chin in a belligerent attitude.

Phi Gamma Delta to Entertain 16 Children

Santa Claus, refreshments and gifts will be in store for 16 grammar school children at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, 303 Ellis, from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Roger Spohn, A3, Cedar Rapids, chairman of the annual Christmas party, said 16 7-to-10-year-olds from St. Patrick's school, 229 E. Court, and Henry Sabin school, 509 S. Dubuque, will be invited.

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Recreation Needs In Iowa City Outlined by Group

Participants in a discussion at a luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters Monday indicated that the chief faults of the recreational program in Iowa City are duplication of manpower and too little publicity.

Robert Lee, moderator and head of Iowa City's recreation center, said it would be easier to "sell a wholesome recreational program" if more people took greater interest in it.

The group concluded that Iowa Cityans do not seem to require any kinds of recreation not already available.

The emphasis in recreational facilities has been on the preschool and school-age children, but more planning is being done for adult groups than formerly.

Speakers at the luncheon were Robert Lee, recreation director; Alva Oathout, president of the board of education; Pat Pearson, member of the city council; Francis Graham, members of the park board, and Lyle Duncan, member of the planning and zoning commission.

The meeting was held at the Mayflower inn at 12:45 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Paul Vermillion, 1431 Rochester ave., introduced the speakers at the panel discussion. About 51 women attended.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Religious services for Catholic and Protestant U.S. army troops in the Seoul, Korea area were inaugurated on a regular basis October 15.

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00" NOW ENGLERT THURSDAY SHOWS - 1:15-9:15 - 5:45 7:00-9:10 - "FEATURE 10:00"

BEST SHOW IN TOWN BAR NONE! Technicolor

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS GEORGE GERSHWIN LESLIE CARON OSCAR ROY LEVANT GUETARY NINA FOCHE

DEAN and JERRY MARTIN LEWIS THAT'S MY BOY

RUTH HUSSEY - MARION MARSHALL POLLY BERGEN - BOB SANDERS - BOB FAYRE - TOM HANLEY

PLUS CRY MURDER CAROLE MATHEWS - JACK LORD

Plus—Color Cartoon "HAUNTED CAT" —LATE NEWS—

Varsity TODAY 3 Days Starting 1:15

HAPPINESS IS BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER! Handsome, delightful David Wayne! Gorgeous, provocative Jean Peters! Luscious, huggable Marilyn Monroe!

"AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" STARRING MONTY WOLLEY-RITTER DAVID WAYNE - PETERS JEAN PETERS JEAN PETERS

CONSTANCE BENNETT MARILYN MONROE - ALBERT JOSSLYN - DENKER

"Madame, you should realize you're only young once!" "Right, Grandpa—but when will I be again?"

John Ford's In Technicolor THIS IS KOREA Authentic - Thrilling

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