

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Cloudy and cold today, continued cold Friday. High today, 15; low, 5 below zero. High Wednesday, 26; low, 7

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Angry President Calls Officials For Secret Tax Scandal Talks

Naster Denies Tax Shakedown Of Teitelbaum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert K. Naster denied under oath Wednesday that he took part in trying a \$500,000 tax shakedown of Abraham Teitelbaum and said he is in "physical fear" of disclosing where he first heard of the former Capone attorney.

Naster, Hollywood, Fla., businessman, also directly contradicted testimony given a house ways and means subcommittee by Frank Nathan, his alleged accomplice in the shakedown; Teitelbaum, and T. Lamar Caudle, ousted assistant attorney general.

After hearing Naster, the house tax investigators tried to question Henry W. Grunewald, Washington "mystery man" in the shakedown case, in his hospital room here. But Grunewald refused to answer any questions on advice of his attorney, William P. Malone.

Subcommittee counsel Adrian W. Dewind said Malone advised Grunewald "to answer questions only in a public session." This raised the possibility that unless Grunewald leaves the hospital before this weekend the congressmen will not question him before January.

Subcommittee chairman Cecil P. King (D-Calif.) said a public health service doctor who examined Grunewald before house investigators saw him reported that he could "properly be questioned" in the hospital. The doctors said Grunewald was suffering from nervous tension but was not seriously ill.

Teitelbaum accused Naster and Nathan of trying to shake him down for \$500,000 to fix his government tax case. He said an anonymous telephone caller with a German accent told him the two men had two government tax officials "in their vest pocket."

Teitelbaum testified that the caller identified the officials as Caudle and Charles Oliphant, who resigned last week as chief counsel of the internal revenue bureau.

During his appearance before the committee, Caudle said he immediately thought of Grunewald when he told the unnamed caller he never had met the "mystery man." Ever since, the subcommittee has been anxious to question Grunewald.



Harry S. Truman



J. Howard McGrath

Confer on Tax Scandal

Action Hints Appointment Of Investigator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret top-level conferences indicated Wednesday that resident Truman is preparing some dramatic move in an effort to halt the nationwide tax scandals.

As the first move, the President called Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath and FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover. They met behind closed doors.

Later, three key White House officials talked for several hours with McGrath and Hoover. The three were Charles Murphy, presidential counsel; Donald Dawson, administrative assistant to the president; and Joseph Short, the President's press secretary.

Scandals Upset President
Intimates described Mr. Truman as angry and hurt over the headline-studded disclosures that have broken around the justice department and the tax-collecting bureau of internal revenue. Two more revenue agents were fired during the day and more than 50 have now been ousted or have resigned.

President Truman's conference with McGrath and Hoover touched off speculation that Mr. Truman might assign Hoover or some other nationally known figure to make a government-wide investigation of corruption.

In a related development, McGrath disclosed Wednesday that former Atty. Gen. Tom Clark — now a supreme court justice — received reports complaining of "irregularities" by T. Lamar Caudle before Clark recommended Caudle to be an assistant U.S. attorney general in 1945.

At the time, Caudle was U.S. attorney in North Carolina. He was fired by President Truman on Nov. 16 for "outside activities."

McGrath said in a statement he has turned over justice department files on the complaint to a house tax-investigating committee headed by Rep. Cecil King (D-Calif.).

McGrath said the complaint was received from Frank N. Littlejohn, chief of police at Charlotte, N.C., and dealt with Caudle's role in handling alleged violations by two Charlotte men of wartime regulations issued by the office of price administration. The two men were named as Carl Wilson Davis and Keith Beatty.

Testimony in the King committee hearings has brought out that Caudle received cut-rate prices on automobiles he bought from Beatty, a taxi fleet operator.

Reports Sent to Clark
McGrath said Chief Littlejohn's complaint was forwarded to Clark when he was chief of the justice department's criminal division on June 27, 1945. Another report on the complaint went to Clark on July 25, 1945, after Clark had been promoted to attorney general, McGrath said.

"Mr. Caudle was recommended for nomination as assistant attorney general by Mr. Clark on June 6, 1945, and Caudle was confirmed by the senate on July 27, 1945," McGrath said.

Meanwhile, Judge James H. Montgomery Jr., Richmond, Va., a former FBI agent, disclosed that he investigated Caudle in 1945 at the request of FBI headquarters in Washington.

Found Presents in Car
Montgomery said Caudle made a statement—which was forwarded to Washington—admitting that he had been "indiscreet" and saying that "somebody kept putting presents in his automobile" when it was left in a Charlotte, N.C. parking lot. Charlotte was Caudle's headquarters when he was U.S. attorney in North Carolina.

Montgomery has already told his story to the King subcommittee at a closed-door session.

Chairman King has told newsmen he does not plan to call Justice Clark because, he said, the subcommittee doesn't want "to set the precedent of calling a justice of the United States supreme court."

In other fast-breaking developments Sen. Richard Nixon (R-Calif.) demanded that President Truman release a long-secret report on affairs of the wartime Empire Ordnance company of Philadelphia and called for a senate investigation of the case.

Young GOP's Take No Action on 'Censorship'

SUT's Young Republicans Wednesday night declared they will not take any stand on what they termed the "nonpolitical" campus issues of "censorship" and racial discrimination.

In a resolution passed to clarify their position in the controversy, the group set forth the following objectives:

1. To attract and train sound leadership in the Republican party.
2. To provide for its members information of political matters.
3. To promote intelligent selection and subsequent election of Republican candidates for political office.
4. To offer a means whereby its members may effectively express themselves on political matters and accomplish, so far as they are able, the political ends that they as a body deem desirable.

This resolution was considered after reports that the Young Republicans had actively participated in the campus "discrimination" meeting held in the Iowa Memorial Union Monday.

Spokesmen for the group pointed out that the only member there did not officially represent the organization and they wanted it definitely understood they "were not connected with the Young Progressives in any way."

Reckless Driving Charge

Robert Brown, Tiffin, was charged in police court Wednesday with reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

He was accused of colliding with a Rock Island handcar at a crossing in Tiffin Tuesday morning, and falling to stop after the accident. An employee of the railroad said three men were riding on the handcar, but none was injured.

Red Cross Workers Prepare for Christmas



CHRISTMAS DINNER TRAYS at children's hospital will be decorated with plastic socks filled with toy automobiles. These favors are being prepared by the resident wives group of the Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross, assisted by members of the SUI Red Cross chapter. Front row, left to right are Renett Domack, A1, Oshkosh, Wis.; Mrs. L. J. Prendergast; Mrs. William Olin; Elsie Jerdee, N2, Clarmond; Mary Ann Johnson, A3, Jefferson. Rear row, left to right are Mrs. O. N. Goodwin; Mrs. Robert Updegraff; Mrs. H. L. Cline; Mardelle Halverson, A1, West Union; Bonnie Schilling, A2, Jamaica; Mrs. J. B. Matlick.



Honorary Cadet Colonel Candidates

ONE OF THESE GIRLS WILL REIGN as honorary cadet colonel at this year's military ball, Feb. 14, and four others will be her aides. Senior ROTC students voted for the colonel and her aides Tuesday night at a reception in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union, but the winners will not be revealed until the night of the ball. The candidates are, left to right, bottom row: Mona McCormick, A4, Lakewood, Ohio, and Ruth Swanson, A4, Red Oak. Second row: Helen Hayes, A4, Iowa City; Anne Gilson, A4, Kirkwood, Mo., and June Marken, A4, Des Moines. Third row: Joyce Horton, A4, Osage; Ellen Sideman, A4, Des Moines, and Charlotte Hess, N4, Des Moines. Back row: Florence Ann Schuck, A4, West Point, and Marianne Craft, A4, Hudson.

Mayor To Call Tax Hearing

By JOE MEYER
Mayor William J. Holland said Wednesday that he intended to call a meeting of the city council, school board and county board of supervisors in the near future. It will be held to discuss a report filed Tuesday charging unfairness and inequality in the tax assessment system here.

Mayor Holland is presiding officer of the three taxing bodies that determine the city's tax levies and have jurisdiction over the city assessor's office.

Material Studied
Mayor Holland said that some members of the city council have studied the material compiled by Miss Della A. Grizel, local realtor who filed the report, but that copies of the report itself had not yet been received by himself or the councilmen.

City Manager Peter F. Roan said Wednesday, that as a matter of policy in such matters, copies of the report were being prepared and would be sent to the mayor and each councilman.

Both Holland and Roan said that the report would be discussed at the next council meeting on Dec. 17.

Remedy for Situation
Wednesday, L. H. Kaufmann, present chairman of the board of review, said, "A lot of people in Iowa City are paying more taxes than they should for the kind of property they own. The only way to remedy the situation is to get outside help in reappraising property but that involves a tremendous expense."

Frank Nesvacki, city assessor, commenting Wednesday on Miss Grizel's report, said, "I feel that assessments here at the present time are fair and equal."

"There are only two ways to arrive at a fair assessment — by the cubic foot method or by the square foot method. The state tax commission instituted the cubic foot method here in 1933 and we have very few complaints except from chronic complainers."

Nesvacki will retire Jan. 1 when Victor J. Belger, recently appointed city assessor, will take office.

No Immediate Action
The Iowa City school board decided Tuesday night to take no immediate action on the assessment problem as stated in Miss Grizel's report. They did agree that the board should be alert for further protests.

Board Member W. H. Bartley said that he believed that it was the job of the assessor and board of review to study such matters and the job of the taxing bodies to decide upon the resulting recommendations.

Another school board member, Robert Osmundson, said that there is no question but that inequalities do exist in the present tax setup.

Miss Grizel's report gave her opinion as, "Iowa City's 1949 quadrennial real estate assessment was unfair to hundreds of local taxpayers because it was not made in accordance with the laws as written into our statute books and as interpreted by our courts."

Present Assessment System
The report said that the present tax assessment system used by the city had been discarded in practically all taxing districts in the state 20 years ago.

Miss Grizel further stated that money is now being pledged for attorney fees to carry the matter to the district court if the next quadrennial assessment is made according to the existing appraisal records.

Near-Bankrupt Britain Will Pay Loan Debts To U.S. and Canada

LONDON (AP) — A near-bankrupt Britain intends to honor in full the capital and interest payments due on United States and Canadian loans by the end of the year, a government official said Wednesday.

Both loan pacts entitled the British to exact themselves, under certain circumstances, from making the interest payments.

The payments will total \$176.2 million — something less than a third of the \$600 million Britain has asked in economic help from the U. S. mutual security agency program for the next six months.

"It can be assumed Britain will not evade her liabilities despite the fact that great anxiety exists about the nation's economic situation," the government official reported.

Britain owes the United States a total of \$4,350 billion and Canada \$1,185 million. She has until the year 2,000 to pay off these debts, incurred after World War II had ravaged the British economy.

The first installment due on the American loan made in 1946 amounts to \$138.5 million. Of this \$87 million represents interest.

Canada is due to get \$37.7 million, of which \$23.5 million will be interest. (The Canadian loan and payments are in Canadian dollars, now quoted at about 97 cents American.)

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government, clearly aware of the need right now to maintain good political relations with Washington and Ottawa, was reported determined to honor the debts in full, despite the hardships involved.

SUI Orchestra, Chorus Offer Yule Concert

The Christmas concert, given at the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday night, was attended by a crowd completely filling capacity of the main lounge.

The concert presented a selection of little-known Yuletide material which successfully combined the talents of the University chorus and the University symphony orchestra, conducted by Herald Stark.

The program opened with Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols", a number of individual carols arranged as a group for women's voices. Soloists were Joan Charlson, contralto, Kathryn Kelly, soprano, Joan Smith, soprano, Catherine Welter, soprano, and Corrine Hamilton, contralto.

Next was Peter Mennin's "The Christmas Story", a cantata for chorus of mixed voices and brass quartet. Marilyn Horstman, soprano, and Robert Borg, tenor, were soloists.

Closing the program was R. Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" for chorus and full orchestra, featuring Donald Gissel, baritone.

Particularly effective in the opening "Ceremony of Carols" was a harp solo "Interlude", played by Dorothy White.

Caroling at Old Capitol; Party at Union Follows

A caroling session on the west steps of Old Capitol and a Christmas party in the Iowa Memorial Union are scheduled for this evening.

Currier and Hillcrest choruses will present the program of traditional carols at 7:30 p.m. by Old Capitol. President Hancher or Dean Faunce will address the gathering before the caroling begins.

The Union's party will open with carol singing directed by Prof. Herald Stark, followed at 8:45 with a short skit presented by students of the dramatic arts department.

Free refreshments and music will be available.

10 Shopping Days Left!

FIGHT TB!

Buy Christmas Seals

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The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1951

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Fred M. Fowman, Publisher

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official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1951 VOL. XXVII, No. 339

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

- Thursday, Dec. 13 12:30 p.m. — The University club, luncheon and program, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. — Christmas Sing, West Approach to Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m. — Christmas Party, Informal Open House, Iowa Union 7:00 p.m. — Triangle club Christmas Formal, Iowa Union.
- Monday, Dec. 17 7:30 p.m. — University Newcomers Bridge, Iowa Union.
- Tuesday, Dec. 18 3:00 p.m. — University club, Christmas Tea, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square Dancing, Iowa Union.
- Wednesday, Dec. 19 5:20 p.m. — Begin Holiday recess.
- Thursday, Dec. 20 8:00 p.m. — Basketball, Oklahoma, here Field house.
- Thursday, Jan. 3 7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by 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 who 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.

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."

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

GRADUATE EDUCATION Wives club will meet Monday, Dec. 17, at 7:45 p.m. at Wesley house, 213 E. Market. Mr. Lee of Aldous Flower Shop will talk on Christmas decorations. All wives of graduate students in education are invited.

THE LOCAL ALUMNI OF SIGMA Alpha Epsilon will meet at the fraternity house Sunday at 3 p.m. Report of the national convention in Chicago and Leadership school at the LeVerre Memorial Temple in Evanston will be given. New members C. C. Ingersol, F. A. Webster, J. W. Helscher and Norman Shafter will be welcomed.

DR. ALBERT JAGNOW, Professor of theology at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, will address the Lutheran Student Graduate club Thursday at the Lutheran Student house. A 5:15 p.m. supper will precede the address.

SIGMA DELTA PI NATIONAL Spanish honorary fraternity, will have its December meeting and Christmas program Saturday, Dec. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the residence of Prof. E. W. Ringo.

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Dec. 14, in room 201 ZB at 4:10 p.m. Dr. O. W. Park from the department of zoology and entomology, Iowa State college, will speak on "Disease Resistance in Honey Bees."

GRADUATING SENIORS: Orders for graduation announcements

ments will be taken at Campus stores from Dec. 13 to Dec. 19. No orders will be accepted after 5 p.m. Dec. 19.

THE FUND FOR THE Advancement of Education is offering Faculty Fellowships, approximately 250 in number, in the academic year 1952-53, to able teachers throughout the country who wish to broaden their qualifications for teaching their respective fields as part of a program of liberal education. Application forms may be obtained from the graduate college office, room 4, Old Capitol. The deadline for submission of application blanks is Jan. 19, 1952.

INFORMATION ON FELLOWSHIPS and grants from the Social Science Research Council may be obtained from the dean of the graduate college, room 4, Old Capitol. Closing application date is Jan. 15, 1952.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE main library during Christmas vacation.

- Wednesday, Dec. 19 — 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 - Thursday, Dec. 20 — 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 - Friday, Dec. 21 — 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 - Saturday, Dec. 22 to Tuesday, Dec. 25 — CLOSED
 - Wednesday, Dec. 26 — 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 - Thursday, Dec. 27 — 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 - Friday, Dec. 28 — 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 - Monday, Dec. 31 — 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Jan. 1 - CLOSED
 - Wednesday, Jan. 2 — 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 - Thursday, Jan. 3 — 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight.
- Departmental libraries will have their hours posted on the doors.

NEWMAN CLUB ALL DAY Christmas party will be held Sunday, Dec. 16, at the Catholic Student center. The informal program, starting at 2 p.m. will include decorating the entire student center, dancing, open kitchen for popping corn and making fudge. A light supper will be served about 6 p.m. After supper there will be carolling. All Newman club members or those who plan to join the club are urged to attend at anytime during the afternoon or evening.

PERSHING RIFLEMEN WILL hold a regular meeting in the armory at 7:30 tonight. The banquet has been postponed.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students will be available at the Women's gym Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Swimmers are asked to bring their own bathing caps.

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 them. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading the "handbill" in Saturday's issue of The Iowan and letters in Monday's issue, I have come to the conclusion that the student daily has become involved in a controversy that is definitely worthy of comment from all who are interested in the well-being of SUI.

It appears that Miss Vannice has taken a stand that would forbid all organizations from discriminating against certain classes of persons when it comes to deciding who may become a member of those certain organizations. I sincerely doubt that Miss Vannice means what the letters in Tuesday's paper interpret her statement to mean.

It is my belief that Miss Vannice thinks that a professional organization that is created for the advancement of the particular profession should not discriminate against prospective members of that profession solely on the basis of color.

I doubt very seriously that she is against discrimination in every organization on the SUI campus, regardless of the nature and purpose of the organization. If, however, my personal convictions are wrong, I will be the first to admit that Miss Vannice's ideals are highly commendable, but not indicative of the viewpoint of a majority of SUI students, as the Tuesday issue of The Iowan would lead one to believe.

Miss Vannice's letter was submitted for publication in November. For reasons which are not material to the issue, the letter was not published. Evidently Miss Vannice forgot about the matter. Her failure to press the issue over a period of time seems to indicate this.

After a month, the issue was resurrected, not by Miss Vannice alone, but by Miss Vannice, accompanied by a half-dozen people who went with her to The Daily Iowan.

I contend that the half dozen people, and those they represent, used Miss Vannice to arouse public sympathy over a matter that, if it were presented squarely to the student body, would be looked upon as rather absurd.

I think that the majority of students at SUI believe that individual organizations on the campus should be free to organize along whatever lines they think will benefit the particular aims of the organization.

Walter Jewell Jr., A2 Decorah, Ia. President of Independent Town Men

TO THE EDITOR:

Since learning how organized pressure groups use letter writing campaigns, I am wondering whether I dare send my letter to Santa this year.

David R. Bowers, G 1937 Hillcrest.

TO THE EDITOR:

I have read the letters to the editor which ramble on about racial and religious prejudices in this country. The idea seems to be that prejudices in the United States are being condoned by all of the people except a small minority and maybe the Young Progressives.

In Mr. Ugwuchukwu Efohi's letter to the editor he goes on about how he had heard of American democracy and equality and came to drink of this fountain. He found, it seems, only racial and religious discriminatory practices.

It is rather ironical to me that Mr. Ugwuchukwu Efohi and those like him who seem to see a great persecution of the minorities and not a fountain of democracy and equality here remain and suffer. If it were me and I thought this country had nothing to offer but racial and religious persecution I would get out.

There must be something desirable in this country for people are still crying to get in. Those that are here haven't flooded our ports trying to get out. This country has its faults but this situation isn't as dark as some people try to make it appear.

Forrest Wanberg, A3 126 N. Clinton st.

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Dec. 11th Iowan there was a letter from a Comm. skills instructor warning the American people against having any interest in or attempting to learn about our recent enemies — the Nazis. I sincerely think that this is not what he meant, but it's what his tirade amounted to.

In the example of Erwin Rommel, field marshal commanding the German Afrika korp, he seemed to miss the point that Rommel was a soldier and believed in what he was doing and which are admirable traits for a general, but if we can believe the movie, was "against" Hitler.

The movie, "Desert Fox" does not pretend to set Rommel up as a "good guy" or a "bad guy"; it merely asserted to point out what he, as a man, was actually supposed to have been. He was our enemy to be sure, but let's give credit where it's due (even if to the devil) and admit that he de-

serves recognition and praise for his excellence as a commander in the field and for his fighting for what he believed to be right.

We don't have to and are not asked to condone or praise what he stood for — look at the man and what he accomplished, not his mistaken ideas (to us).

No one asks anyone to feel sympathy for Rommel or to idolize him — respect, yes, because he deserves respect for his abilities as a field marshal. Some people just don't know much about objectivity.

Why should democracy take a pat on the back for refusing to pay respect to any man who deserved it? Should SUI be patted for hating a team who beats them? Let's be a little bit objective huh?

John S. Way, G 118 1/2 S. Dubuque

TO THE EDITOR:

Since the campus trend is to contribute to making The Daily Iowan a bigger, if not better, newspaper (witness page 2 of the 12-11-51 issue) I should like to share the fashionability of being part of a trend by notifying you of my own reflections.

Before I shock some of your readers with my idealistic views on the cause celebre and so as to prevent any misunderstanding between us which might lead to assassination of my character in subsequent issues of The Iowan, I want to state forthwith and forthright: That I sincerely deplore the practice and beliefs of any individual or body of individuals who discriminate among their fellows on any basis other than ability, character and personality.

I am uninformed as to whether a policy of censorship is maintained by the faculty, but, judging from the context and not the insinuations of letters published 12-11-51, others share my ignorance on the subject.

A letter written by one Miss Ludins, Young Progressives chairman, typifies those sentiments that have passed my inspection to date. She writes: "The following facts revealing vigorous censorship in The Daily Iowan have come to my attention. . ."

Her following "facts" consist of a restatement of her accusation, to wit: the contention that letters were suppressed — a naked charge.

Nothing is offered to show an act of suppression was committed. Aside from the young lady's opinion, I cannot agree that a reasonable case was made for her main complaint.

Perhaps Miss Ludins was careless and omitted her proof (or perhaps that portion was "censored"). If so, other readers, myself included, eagerly await presentation of the facts (even in the sensational form of a handbill).

Graduate student A. M. Friedman voices his hope that the Iowan will not be held responsible for "factual inaccuracies" printed in its correspondence section. Rather than hope, I suggest to A. M. that he go about changing our present libel laws. Until then, as Darrow once put it: "You can always hope."

I admit that I lack positive proof that censorship doesn't exist at Iowa but contend that the initiation of proving its existence, or lack of it, should rest with the original accuser.

Until this writing, no such proof has been forthcoming. The reason given by the editor to the effect that investigation was being conducted on the merits of the facts contained in the now historic Vannice letter seems appropriate until countered with at least some proof to the contrary.

Tom Riley, L3 Cedar Rapids

TO THE EDITOR:

Ever since last Friday, when the Phi Gamma Nu incident was publicized (sic), people have been asking me the following questions:

What good is to come of all this? Why have you all been making such a fuss over it? Isn't (sic) Grace Marken and Pat Vannice just looking for a lot of publicity?

In answer to the first question: What good is to come of it all? Right now, nothing. But next year or the year after that, sororities and fraternities will not judge a person by the color of their skin but by their personal qualifications and then accept or reject them.

In answer to the second question: Why have you all been making such a fuss about it all? Quite often we hear about race discrimination incidents in Oklahoma, North Carolina and Chicago, but this happened right here in Iowa City; right here on our own campus and all 7,000 students should know about it. They should know that discrimination is practiced on our own campus and not thousands of miles away.

In answer to the third question: Aren't Grace Marken and Pat Vannice looking for a lot of publicity? If they are, and they aren't, isn't two months a long time to wait for it?

When Grace first resigned she was quite willing to let well enough alone. She didn't want to be called a "martyr." When the group that sought for public acknowledgement of the incident wanted Grace's support, she said that she wanted to stay in the background.

Pat Vannice wrote the letter because she was the only member of the group that had any connection with the sorority. For that matter,

I could have written the letter, but I am in no way connected with the sorority or the commerce department, therefore the letter would not have had the full impact that Pat's letter did.

Then comes the question of why I had anything to do with the affair? I thoroughly believe that if we are ever to have world peace, we must first have internal peace in the United States, and the only way to secure that is to end racial and other discriminations.

When I was a child I read that all people were created equal. Or were they?

Virginia Sharpe, A1 426 E. Market st.

TO THE EDITOR:

Having read two letters in today's issue of The Daily Iowan (Dec. 11) concerning "The Desert Fox" and having seen this film myself, I feel impelled to express my views on the subject.

It is possible that my reactions to the film were more emotional than they were intellectual. But since it is probable that the reactions of the authors of the letters printed today (Tuesday) could also be so classified, I do not feel that this invalidates my opinions concerning the movie.

"The Desert Fox" did not cause me to change my views about the Nazi party nor about the ideas and actions of the members of this party. Instead it reaffirmed a doctrine which seems to me to be basic to the success of a democratic form of government. This doctrine is the assertion of the responsibility of every citizen in determining the government of his country.

The tragedy of Rommel was not connected with the rightness or wrongness of his political action but with the nonexistence of his political action. Here is a man who, because of his refusal to take political responsibility, finds himself in an unsupportable position.

At last he is aroused to the evilness of his government (aroused by the conflict between his own desires and the policy of his government rather than by the conflict between "human rights" and the policy of his government, even as most of us are aroused) and takes responsible action. But, and here is his tragedy, he has accepted his responsibility too late and falls a victim to his attempt.

Rommel is a hero then in the same way that the leading characters of many tragedies are heroes. We sympathize with him as we sympathize with Othello (another man who learned too late that he was in error). We do not condone the actions of either.

In connection with the question "To what extent must we allow our values to be prostituted by unscrupulous producers?" I do not agree that the answer lies at the box office. For I feel that the judgment as to the effect of any movie in prostituting values must be made by each individual. To take the word of someone else on such a judgment is to accept and to encourage censorship.

Lynette Richards, G 210 E. Davenport st.

TO THE EDITOR:

Your editorial of Dec. 11 quotes the statement of policy drafted in 1947 by the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc. as follows: "The Daily Iowan conceives its owners to be the whole constituency of the university, past, present and future."

The "constituency of the university" of the present is concerned with an issue and they should be allowed to be heard as a student body. Therefore, in light of the quotation above and in the glare of attempts to make the reaction to the Phi Gamma Nu incident appear to be inspired only by a certain political group, I propose that the editor of The Daily Iowan urge the following action:

1. That a poll of student opinion be taken.
2. That this poll ask students their opinion on the delay in publishing the story of Mrs. Marken's resignation from the sorority and whether or not they think a university should tolerate discriminatory clauses in charters of those organizations given university approval.
3. That the writing of the poll and the counting of the ballots be undertaken by some organization not already publically committed to action in this case, or, alternatively, that a committee comprising members of several organizations be entrusted with the above duties.
4. To save money and time, that The Daily Iowan print the ballot form along with information where it may be left or mailed when filled out by the individual student.
5. That each ballot be signed by the student to prevent any accusations of ballot box stuffing.

Robert W. Feragen, G 213 1/2 So. Dubuque.

Another trend emerged in 1943 when the government opened the Suvorov and Nachimov military academies to prepare children from the age of 8 upward for a lifetime military career.

I once visited the Suvorov academy in Kalinin, attended almost exclusively by sons of Politbureau members and top military figures.

The youngsters lived under rigorous army discipline and spent



STALIN'S IDEA OF "BOY SCOUTS." These small Russian boys, members of the Pioneers organization, drill with real rifles and real bayonets. Destined to become pawns in the Red army they lead a life of rigid discipline.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of 12 articles, telling starkly and bluntly the truth of life for a Russian soldier in the Soviet-controlled zone of Germany, as told by Maj. Gregory Klimov, a former member of the Russian general staff in Germany. Disgusted with the system under which he lived, Major Klimov fled to the western (Allied-occupied) zone of Germany. Here is his own story, as told for the first time.)

By MAJOR GREGORY KLIMOV Formerly of the Russian General Staff in Germany

BERLIN — Contacts with the West in Berlin forced most Russians into painful awareness of the role assigned to women and children in the Soviet Union.

Even the German children were encountered, growing up in the aftermath of war and defeat, seemed better off than ours.

Belongs to State

The Soviet woman today belongs solely to the Communist state. Her duty is to produce the Russian slaves of the future, and to serve as well as a train engineer, a miner or a worker in a heavy industry. She and her children are hostages for her husband if the MVD should interest itself in him.

The Soviet children resemble small, soulless robots, who have been deprived of all childhood pleasures and freedom, and have been torn from their parents in a calculated breakup of the family by the state.

Guard Education

The all-embracing state youth organizations, the Pioneers and the Komsomols, rigidly guard their education.

To keynote this new tradition the Stalinist regime has ordained as the hero of the Soviet youth one Pavlik Morosov, who denounced his father to the secret police, who executed him, and the lad was thereupon beaten to death by his brothers.

A monument erected to martyr Pavlik immortalizes him in a complete Pioneer regalia. The children of Russia are urged at every turn to follow his example.

One of the most vicious steps in regard to Soviet youth was inaugurated in 1940 with the establishment of a committee for manpower reserves by the Council of Commissars. The committee set up a large number of trade and factory schools, the pupils of which were compulsorily conscripted from the age of 14 years and below.

Trend

Another trend emerged in 1943 when the government opened the Suvorov and Nachimov military academies to prepare children from the age of 8 upward for a lifetime military career.

I once visited the Suvorov academy in Kalinin, attended almost exclusively by sons of Politbureau members and top military figures.

The youngsters lived under rigorous army discipline and spent

the day in drilling and in the study of war strategy. There were no proletarian children here.

In Russia the children are divided in two strict castes: Those of the new aristocracy, who receive every type of privilege; and those of the proletariat, destined for a lifetime of virtual slave labor.

Main Hope

It is on a thoroughly regimented and indoctrinated youth that the Kremlin is basing its main hope for maintaining and spreading its power.

Today in Germany, Greece and Korea, Russian agents have snatched thousands of youngsters for education in special schools in the Soviet Union.

Gen. Francisco Franco has perhaps forgotten the large numbers of Spanish children who were smuggled to Russia in 1937. He may have occasion to remember them when the Kremlin extends the hand of "liberation" to the Iberian peninsula and a horde of Quislings with Spanish names and fluent Spanish speech move in to take over their homeland.

The children of Soviet officers in Germany presented a serious problem. Despite their enforced isolation in the military government compound, they were unable to resist the many lures of the West.

Movies

Red army patrols had to drag them from movie houses, which

they frequented in preference to classes on Stalinism. Removed from many of the restrictions at home, some of the Soviet youngsters literally went wild.

Once Colonel Maximov, the Karlshorst commandant, had to detail a squad of troops to round up a robber band holding forth in a forest not far from Soviet headquarters and terrorizing the community in the best wild west tradition.

Leader

The leader of the band was the son of a high ranking Soviet general, who had appropriated his father's pistol and tommygun; the other members were his school companions, all similarly armed.

The troops laid siege to the bandit headquarters, which had been set up in a bombed, ruined house. Long "true negotiations" ensued with the robbers finally agreeing to surrender on the condition that they would not be sent back to Russia for punishment.

There were numerous incidents in which older Soviet youngsters staged rip-roaring drinking parties and orgies beyond discipline.

The occupation government ineffectually attempted to combat these tendencies by imposing on the students additional courses in the history of the Communist party and the life of Josef Stalin, "the model for Soviet youth."

NEXT — The bitter disillusionment of postwar Russia.

Defense Officials Plan Use Of German Troops in 1954

BONN, Germany (AP) — Allied officials forecast this week that, even if things go according to their fondest plans, it will take two years, probably until early 1954, to plug gaps in the European defense system with battle-ready German troops.

June of next year is considered the earliest possible date to start recruiting German manpower for the Western world's defense against communism, these officials said.

A full year will be needed to create the first cadres of a new German fighting force once recruiting begins.

Although most military planners agree that no realistic defense of Western Europe is possible without German troops, these Allied officials said even the 1954 timetable is threatened by uncertainty over the creation of a European army.

Rejection of the controversial European army plan in the French parliament, considered a distinct possibility here, would force a complete revision of Western plans for German rearmament.

The United States, Britain and France formally have agreed that the Germans may have military forces only as a part of a six-nation European army. They have linked plans to make Western Germany almost a free nation with the European army proposal.

If the European army plan is scuttled by France, the Allied officials said, months of new negotiations will be needed to work out a new approach to use of German troops.

Former French Premier Paul Reynaud said in Strasbourg recently that Britain's refusal to join the proposed European army means its defeat in the French parliament. He predicted that the consequence would be that the United States would form a new German national army.

The foreign ministers of the six European nations, France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg, are meeting in Strasbourg in a final try to get the continental army underway.

French officials want to start recruiting a 43-division force in April — provided the French parliament approves the plan.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

PRESIDENTS come and go, but shenanigans designed to charm the voters remain about the same. A delegation from the west, come to visit Teddy Roosevelt in Oyster Bay, for example, found him striding out of the house in a pair of levis, with a pitchfork in his hand. "You can talk to me while I work, gentlemen. I've raised some bully hay this season. James, where's that hay of mine?"

Back came the voice of James: "Sorry, Mr. President, but I just ain't had time to replace it since you forked it up for yesterday's contingent!"

The New York Yankees are generally regarded as aristocrats in major league baseball hierarchy, but their star catcher, Yogi Berra, travels around the country with a valise that looks as though it saw service in the Mexican War in the 1840s. A baseball newshawk asked Yogi, "Why don't you treat yourself to a new suitcase?" "What for?" argued Yogi. "The only

Reds to Attend Arms Talks

PARIS (AP) — Andrei Y. Vishinsky gave implicit assurances that Russia will take part in the work of a new 12-nation disarmament commission expected to be created by the UN general assembly.

At the same time the Soviet foreign minister demanded that the UN ban atomic weapons forthwith and charged the United States with rejecting Russian disarmament proposals in order to gain time for stockpiling bombs.

"Who has atomic weapons?" Vishinsky asked in a 75-minute speech to the assembly's political committee. "The United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

"You (the United States and the West) do not want to accept our proposals because you want to gain time to stockpile and stockpile and stockpile atomic bombs. We can also stockpile atom bombs, but we do not want to do this as we have no aggressive intentions against anyone, not against the United States or any other country."

First of 5 Recitals To Be Given Today

The first of five recitals by SUI music students will be presented in North Music hall at 4:10 p.m. today.

Performing will be Alan Rea, A2, Kansas City, Mo., cello; Marjorie Buckman, A3, West Liberty, contra; Charles Hoag, A1, Davenport, string bass; Charles Howard, G, Amarillo, Texas, oboe; Ann Jacobsen, A1, Des Moines, Dolly Pennybacker, A3, Georgetown, Conn., and Lois Wagner, A4, Eureka, Ill., all piano.

The program will consist of selections from Sammartini, Mozart, Schubert, Tenaigia, Marcello-Bonelli, Chopin and Brahms.

Touch, Hearing Substitute for Sight



Daily Iowan Photo by Carl Foster

SHIRLEY PORTER, BLIND PIANO TUNER and repairman, is shown replacing a string in one of Quadrangle's pianos. Porter also tunes the pianos used in the Union's concert series.

Blind Piano Tuner Is Lawyer, Jazz Player

A person working at three occupations sets himself a stiff challenge. Shirley Porter, 507 Rundell st., not only accepted his own challenge to succeed but took with it an overwhelming handicap.

Porter triples as a piano tuner and repairman, lawyer and pianist with a jazz band. All these occupations are carried on by a man who has been sightless since birth.

He spent his grammar school and high school years at the state school for blind in Vinton. It was there that he became interested in pianos and learned tuning and repairing in the school's shop facilities.

In 1937, Porter enrolled at SUI and received his B. A. degree in 1941. Blindness did not prevent him from participating in wrestling and being selected as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Between the year of his graduation and 1947 he played with a dance band and studied for his law degree, which he received in 1948. He belonged to Gamma Eta Gamma honorary law fraternity.

Tallulah Ousted At Maid's Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Tallulah Bankhead Wednesday was barred from the court room where her former maid-secretary is on trial for alleged grand larceny and forgery.

"At least, I can smoke now," the husky-voiced star said, as she retired to a witness room.

Defendant in the case is white-haired Mrs. Evelyn R. Cronin, 59, accused of raising sums on Miss Bankhead's checks while employed by the actress.

Judge Harold E. Stevens ordered all witnesses excluded from the jam-packed court room, but Miss Bankhead, scheduled to be the chief prosecution witness, was the only person affected.

The judge said he took the action on "the court's own motion," but did not amplify. Tuesday he turned down defense demands to reprimand Miss Bankhead and make her "shut her mouth."

Defense Attorney Fred G. Moritt claimed she was making "sounds and facial expressions" that hampered the proceedings. Miss Bankhead explained she had a chronic cough.

"I wish they hadn't let me hear so much Tuesday," she said. "It was a shock to my nervous system. You'd think I was the criminal. I'm only a state's witness fighting a blackmail attempt."

Drama Group to Present Play at Party

The dramatic arts department Christmas party will be held Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. at the dramatic arts building. The party is being planned by the board of governors of the department.

A one-act Mummer's play will be presented at the party by students in the department. The Mummer's play is a type of drama derived from medieval times when it was the custom for a short play to be presented by members

WSUI Will Hold Staff Party Friday

Station WSUI will hold its annual Christmas staff party at 8:30 p.m. Friday in studio E of the engineering building.

The evening will include skits, movies, dancing and the presentation of awards to outstanding student staff members. These awards are gold lapel pins in the shape of the station's call letters.

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Film of Lincoln Library Slated for TV Showing

A semidocumentary motion picture of the Judge Bollinger Lincoln library dedication last week is scheduled for television presentation, L. W. Cochran, director of SUI's bureau of audio-visual instruction said Wednesday.

The picture was filmed by the bureau and first shown last Wednesday.

The Lincoln library consists of a collection willed to SUI by the late Judge Bollinger, of Davenport.

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Police Sell 7 Cars In \$156 Auction

Police auctioned off seven old model cars Tuesday at the Community building parking lot for \$156.

Purchased by two junk dealers, the cars had been seized or found abandoned by police.

The junk dealers said the cars would be salvaged for parts. Proceeds are used to pay fines and storage costs which have mounted against the cars, police said.

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Charles Decisions Joey Maxim

Fifth Straight Win Over Maxim In Sluggish Bout

By RUSS NEULAND

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champion, proved himself the master of Joe Maxim for the fifth time when he scored a convincing decision Wednesday in their 12-round fight at the Cow Palace.

The Cincinnati Negro, weighing 190 pounds in the Cleveland boxer's 178, pounded Joey with face and body punches to win the unanimous decision of the referee and both judges.

No Knockdowns
There were no knockdowns but considerable mauling. Charles was warned for a low punch in the sixth round.

The crowd, estimated at a disappointing 9,000 in the 16,000-seat

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arena, alternately boomed and clapped.

Maxim grabbed and tied up Charles many times.

Referee Jack Downey scored the bout 67½ points for Charles to 64½ for Maxim. Judge Richard Burke gave it to the former heavyweight champ 68½ to 63½ and Referee Frankie Brown called it 70-62 in Ezzard's favor.

Charles Aggressor
Charles forced the going most of the way, and landed with solid left hooks to the body and an occasional right to the jaw.

Maxim fought in spurts. His best showings were in the second, fourth, seventh, eighth, and eleventh rounds, when he scored with lefts to Ezzard's jaw.

He cracked Charles with a few lefts and rights to the body, but Ezzard never was in trouble.

Trabert Wins for U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. (AP) — Tony Trabert of the United States won the first two sets of his Davis Cup tennis match against Sweden's Curt Davidson at Melbourne by scores of 6-3, 6-1, according to a broadcast heard by the Associated Press.

The U. S. was such an overwhelming favorite to beat Sweden in the Davis Cup interzone tennis finals that the Swedes made their reservations to go home a week before the challenge round against Australia.

But, the manager of the Swedish team, Ugnar Galin, sheepishly reminded reporters "those reservations could be cancelled in a hurry" in case of an upset.

Lineman of the Year Award to Bill McColl

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill McColl, Stanford's 225-pound end, was named the Lineman of the Year Wednesday in the Associated Press season-end poll of sportswriters and sportscasters.

McColl, picked on the AP all-America offensive team, played a superlative game all season in helping Stanford win the Pacific Coast conference championship and the Rose bowl spot against Illinois.

Earlier, dazzling Dick Kazmaier of Princeton had been chosen the Back of the Year by a big margin.

Two tackles, Don Coleman of Michigan State, and Jim Weatherall, of Oklahoma, tied for second place in the lineman poll.

Star Gazing

Yanks, Giants Seek New DiMag, Stanky

NEW YORK (AP) — The two major league pennant winners set about Wednesday replacing their most beloved stars.

In one dramatic afternoon, the New York Yankees lost Joe DiMaggio and the New York Giants lost Eddie Stanky when DiMag retired and Stanky became manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. To most baseball fans around the nation, these were major shifts to be sure. But in New York they were more—for the big "Yankee Clipper" and the "Little Brat" of the Giants were special men.

Seek Replacements
What to do? First indications were that DiMaggio would be replaced by Mickey Mantle and Stanky by Dave Williams. But no one was very certain.

Stengel said he'd try Mantle. "The kid deserves a shot. Sure he's green. He can throw good and hit both ways." Mantle replied that he could "never begin to fill Joe DiMaggio's shoes — but I'll try."

And Mantle seemed to have the key to the situation. The Yankees don't so much need a centerfielder to replace DiMaggio as they need a name, a home run slugger the fans can love.

Williams Ready
Williams already has served as Stanky's fill-in. He played 30 games last season when "The Brat" needed rest. But Williams is a quiet young Texan and hardly the holler guy that Stanky is.

Perhaps Leo Durocher can do all the hollering the Giants need. But that's not likely.

NAME NEW COACH
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Backfield Coach Horace Hendrickson Wednesday night was elevated to the post of head football coach at North Carolina State college.

He succeeds Beattie Feathers, who will be retained as freshman football coach at an undisclosed salary.

Yankee Tribute — Jolin' Joe's No. 5 Retired

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe DiMaggio's famous "5," the number he carried on the back of his New York Yankee uniform for 13 brilliant playing seasons, will be retired, club publicity director Arthur E. Patterson announced Wednesday.

In a special ceremony on opening day next April, DiMaggio's uniform along with his glove and the bat with which he hit his last home run will be presented to baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y.

DiMaggio's No. 5 uniform is the third to be retired by the Yankees. Babe Ruth's famous No. 3 was retired soon after the "Sultan of Swat" left the club in 1935 and Lou Gehrig's No. 4 followed suit four years later.

Tulsa Coach, Bright Given League Honors

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Coach John (Buddy) Brothers of the University of Tulsa was named Missouri Valley conference football "Coach of the Year" Wednesday by his fellow conference coaches.

Drake's John Bright, holder of the national individual rushing record, made the first team backfield for the third straight time.

Tulsa landed six places on the coaches all-conference team, including All-American offensive guard Marvin Matuzak and two repeaters from the 1950 all-conference team, center Jim Beasley and quarterback Rex Morris.

Six Meets for Iowa Indoor Track Squad

Several revisions of the six-meet indoor track schedule, including definite booking of a meet with Wisconsin here, were announced by Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeier.

The Badgers will appear in the field house Feb. 16 for the first home meet. Originally, Iowa either was to meet Wisconsin or go to the Michigan State relays.

Date of the Chicago Relays, sponsored by the Chicago Daily News, has been changed from March 15 to 29.

This is the complete schedule: Feb. 1—Milwaukee journal meet at Milwaukee.
Feb. 16—Wisconsin at Iowa City.
Feb. 23—Minnesota at Iowa City.
Mar. 7, 8—Big Ten championships at Champaign.
Mar. 29—Chicago Relays at Chicago stadium.

Investigation Over Pro Gridders Check

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A handwriting expert will be called in to determine whether the signature on a check uncovered by grand jury graft investigators matches that of an unidentified National Football league player, Commissioner Bert Bell said Wednesday.

Bell said he would seek expert testimony after he and two assistant district attorneys agreed off-hand that the signatures were not the same.

Printed reports had indicated that the name on the sizeable check, obtained at a bank here, was similar to that of a "common name" player in the league and pointed to a possible local tieup with a national gambling syndicate.

Indiana Coach Hunt Turns to Evashevski

SPOKANE (AP) — The Spokane Chronicle said Wednesday Forest Evashevski, Washington State college football coach, has received a "strong feeler" from Indiana but isn't interested, "at least at the moment."

'Treat Athletes Like Any Other Student'

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) — College sports — and the boys who play them — were staunchly defended Wednesday by Lloyd P. Jordan, football coach at Harvard.

"Athletes — they should be treated like any other students; they should take the same courses, and keep up with their classes," Jordan said in his remarks.

Jordan, who is president of the National Football Coaches association, was here to testify before the college presidents named by the American Council of Education to find out what is wrong with sports.

Cleanup Needed?
When asked if college sports needed "cleaning up," Jordan said: "Not necessarily. There are some

corrections needed, of course. I don't think it's as bad as it's made out to be."

As for the boys who play the sports, Jordan said:

"There are a lot of good athletes who are fine boys. I don't mean fine athletes; I mean fine boys. It's a shame to have the criticisms heaped on these fine boys because of a few."

Gives Views
Jordan's views on what should be done for college sports:

Bowl games — a matter for individual schools to decide, the coaches think. (Speaking for himself, though, he's against them.)
Spring practice — controlled but not abolished altogether.
Recruiting — coaches feel there's

no reason why they can't sell their institution to a youngster in the same way that any other teacher can. "I think each institution must work out its own salvation," Jordan said.

ILLINI BEAT LOYOLA

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP) — Illinois grabbed an early lead and went on to take a 74-66 victory over Loyola in a non conference basketball game Wednesday night.

The Illini, rated third in the nation in the Associated Press weekly poll, used their overpowering height to push off to a 47-21 first half lead.

Guard Rod Fletcher was the big wheel in the Illini scoring attack, potting 19 points.

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On Trial for Murder—

Moonshiner 'Didn't Know' Deadly Effect of Drink

ATLANTA (AP)—John R. Hardy causing the death of John W. Blount. He also is under indictment for murder in four other cases.

Mama, Sister Slain



18-MONTH-OLD Thomas Tatarski cries at the strangeness of it all as he recuperates in St. Margaret's hospital, Hammond, Ind., from a wound suffered during a shooting spree in the Tatarski home.

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City Record

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MARRIAGE LICENSES
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ACCIDENTS
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Instruction
TUTORING, translations, German, French, Spanish. Dial 7393.

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

Lost and Found
LOST—Light blue topcoat about Dec. 3. \$5.00 reward. Call x4254, about 11 p.m.

Work Wanted
DRESSES, suits, formal made. Reasonable. Phone 8-3465.

Amusements
SQUARE Dance Caller and Musicians. Mickey Thomas 4753.

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WANTED, girls for part time work. Apply in person. Paris Cleaners.

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Chicago College of Optometry
(Nationally Accredited)
An outstanding college serving a splendid profession.

U-High Student, 18, Still in Hospital
Kenneth Stock, 18, R.R. 4, remained at Mercy hospital Wednesday after being injured in an auto accident about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on a country road southeast of Oxford.

Hickenlooper Attacks Truman's Ire at Graft
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Wanted Ads
Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS
Make Some Child Happy—Sell Good Used Toys with a Classified Ad

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Miscellaneous For Sale
CHIFFONADE, folding screen. Dial 5700.

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

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Autos for Sale—Used
WANTED: Late model convertible, 8-0786.

RIDERS WANTED
DRIVING to Tulsa Okla., Christmas vacation. Riders wanted. X2138. George Ragland.

FOR SALE
49 Plymouth 2 door
51 Buick 2 door Dynaflow

GOOD USED APPLIANCES AT BARGAIN PRICES!

REFRIGERATORS
Kelvinator, 4 cu. ft. \$45.00
Westinghouse, 7 cu. ft. 75.00

ELECTRIC RANGES
Universal 90.00
Stewart-Warner 115.00

GAS RANGES
Magic Chef 30.00
Montgomery Ward 45.00

WASHERS
Voss 35.00
Maytag 40.00

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IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

NOW Ends FRIDAY

MacMURRAY PARKER

A MILLIONAIRE For CHRISTY

DICK POWELL CRY DANGER

ENGLERT - LAST DAY

ENGLERT

Happy Musical Hit!

JANE WYMAN in THE BLUE VEIL

CHARLES LAUGHTON JOAN BLONDELL

Tom & Jerry Cartoon

STRAND

MARTIN LEWIS

THAT'S MY BOY

CRY MURDER

Varsity

Happy Musical Hit!

Happy Go Lovely

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Variety — Late World News

Starts Today A SHOCKING DRAMA OF A CRIME OF PASSION! TOLD IN AN ADULT MANNER



It Could Happen To Any Woman!

PROWLER

STARRING Evelyn Keyes AND Van Heflin

And The Story of Today's Crime... "THE HOODLUM"

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PAUL ROBINSON

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CARL ANDERSON

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PAUL ROBINSON

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POPEYE

BLONDIE

ETTA KETT

PAUL ROBINSON

CHIC YOUNG

PAUL ROBINSON

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McIntire Acquitted, Charged With Leaving Accident Scene

OTTUMWA (AP) — A charge of leaving the scene of an accident was filed Wednesday against Carroll McIntire, 21, Fairfield, an air force private, a short time after he had been freed of manslaughter in the death of Martha Lyman Sept. 4.

McIntire's trial on the original charges ended Wednesday when District Judge H. C. Taylor directed a verdict of acquittal.

Judge Taylor previously had refused to admit, on legal grounds, testimony by the mother of the Ottumwa high school senior that Martha told her in a deathbed statement she had been pushed from a car by McIntire.

The girl was found critically injured along a road near Ottumwa the night of Sept. 1 after going

on a roller skating date with McIntire. She died three days later of brain injuries.

At the time of his arrest McIntire told authorities the girl jumped from the car, although he tried to stop her. He said he did not stop after the accident because he was excited, confused and frightened.

In ordering acquittal Judge Taylor ruled the evidence showed no unlawful act on the part of the defendant.

Later County Attorney Sam Erhardt filed the new charge based on the same incident. The penalty for conviction of leaving the scene of an accident is a minimum of 30 days in jail or a \$100 fine, or both and a maximum of up to a year in prison or a \$5,000 fine or both.

Indian's Widow Sues Cemetery

SIoux CITY (AP) — The widow of Sgt. John H. Rice, filed suit in Woodbury county district court Wednesday for \$180,000 in damages against Memorial Park cemetery, whose refusal to bury the Indian victim of the Korean war touched off an incident that attracted nationwide attention.

Mrs. Evelyn Rice sued the association for injuries and humiliation she alleged she suffered when the private cemetery on the outskirts of Sioux City refused to bury Rice because of his Indian blood.

Her petition named the cemetery association and F. K. Lytle and J. M. Gunnell, officers, as defendants.

The widow charged in her petition that the cemetery's action was willful and malicious and in direct violation of the Iowa and United States constitutions. She contended it subjected her to humiliation and held her up to public ridicule.

The Rice case stirred national interest and President Truman, upon reading of the incident, offered burial to the Korean victim in Arlington national cemetery.

Testimony Begins In 2d Land Case

Testimony began Wednesday in district court in a \$15,185 lawsuit brought against the state highway commission by Helen Dawson and Helen Reich, both of Iowa City.

District Judge Harold D. Evans said the case may be given to the jury late this afternoon. He also said that jurors will be taken to view the damage sometime today.

The plaintiffs ask payment for damages to their 31 acre farm resulting from the highway 6 construction south of Coralville last summer. They also charge 7.62 acres of their land was used for the right-of-way in the relocation project.

The trial is the second land case to be heard in the new term of court.

Warrant Issued for Axe Victim's Daughter

OSKALOOSA (AP) — Mahaska County Coroner Howard Bos, acting on a coroner's jury verdict, Wednesday issued a warrant against Dorothy Noe, 25, in connection with the hatchet slaying of her widowed mother.

County Attorney Garold F. Helling explained that the warrant in this case is equal to an information charging murder when presented in a justice of the peace court.

Case of Missing Professor Remains Mystery

BROOKINGS, S. D. (AP) — The mystery surrounding the disappearance of a woman English professor at South Dakota State college grew more puzzling Wednesday with the discovery of 16 discarded roses and an unsigned love note left by an unidentified woman.

Police have found no trace of Dr. Barbara Morehead, 33, missing from her apartment here since last Saturday. They said the roses and the note were the only new clues in the unexplained disappearance of the quiet, willowy teacher. They said that one of those clues, the love note, may have "nothing to do with the case."

A friend, who refused to be identified, said Dr. Morehead appeared to be "highly upset" last

week by a gift of 16 roses from her "former" husband. The friend said the teacher, described as "brilliant" and "aloof," threw out the roses and later placed several phone calls to "somewhere in Georgia."

Police later were told that Dr. Morehead never was married.

Life Sentences of 23 Will be Reduced

DES MOINES (AP) — Life sentences of 23 prisoners in Iowa penal institutions will be commuted to make them eligible for parole, Gov. William S. Beardsley said Wednesday.

A commutation is a reduction of a life sentence to a specific number of years.

Walks Out of Test; 'It Was Too Easy'

MADISON, WIS. (AP) — A University of Wisconsin history student walked out of an examination, because, he said: "It was too easy — an insult to our intelligence."

Seymour Handler, a junior from Newark, N. J., shouted disapproval and stalked out of the room.

"I refuse to take this exam," he told his classmates. "It has about as much imagination as a pile of sawdust. I'm going out for some fresh air."

Prof. Merle Curti, Pulitzer prize winning historian who teaches the course, described Handler's action as "extremely inconsiderate."

Golden Hours on the
Golden State
to SOUTHERN ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA
Conditioned for comfort; designed for relaxation; styled for pleasant travel. You'll like the early morning arrival in Los Angeles of this extra fine, extra fare train. Private room accommodations, also Day-Nite Chair Cars.
F. E. MEACHAM, Ticket Agent
Rock Island Lines
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ROCK ISLAND LINES

The MAYTAG Automatic
Gets clothes really clean safely!



- Famous Gyrafoam washing action
- Needs no bolting down
- Completely automatic
- See it demonstrated today!

Easy to own! Liberal trade-in—low monthly payments.

FREE . . . all installation parts and labor from now until Christmas in all university housing units.

FOSTER MAYTAG
SALES and SERVICE
"Where Customers send their friends"
1/2 Block South of Post Office Dial 8-2911

JUST THE GIFT FOR BROTHER AND SISTER AT HOME CHEER-UP AND HER THREE PUPS



T SHIRTS AND SWEAT SHIRTS SIZES 2 TO 14 WITH HERKY DESIGNS

Hallmark and Tie-Tie
GIFT WRAPS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Boxed Assortments
50c and up
Cellopacks **10 for 29c**
SPECIAL BOXED ASSORTMENT of 12 Cards 29c
GIFT STATIONERY
EATONS- WHITE & WYCKOFF
AND MONTAGES **1⁰⁰** up
UNIVERSITY of IOWA
SOUVENIR PLATES
1⁵⁰ ea.

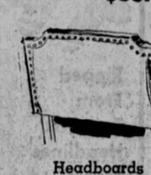
SHEAFFER and PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS and PENCILS
SHEAFFER PENS . . . 3.75 & up
MATCHING PENCILS \$3.00 & up
PARKER "21" PENS 5.00
"21" PENCILS . . . 3.75
PARKER "51" PENS 10.00 & up
"51" PENCILS 5.00 & up
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
PARKER FLAMINAIRE
Your Choice of Five Designs
\$12⁵⁰
RONSON \$6⁶⁰ and up
PARKER DESK SETS 12⁷⁵
SHEAFFER DESK SETS 15⁰⁰

Santa says "GIVE SOMETHING FOR THE HOME!"
See These Outstanding **GIFT VALUES!**

MORRIS FURNITURE Regular Store Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For your shopping convenience we will remain open
The following special hours:
9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. Monday, Dec. 17; Thursday, Dec. 13, 20; Saturday, Dec. 15, 22
GIFTS for the Living Room!

| | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
|  Hostess Chair Plastic covered sagless spring-filled seat. The perfect inexpensive pull-up chair. \$9.95 each |  Occasional Tables Mahogany finish end table, lamp table, and coffee table. Nicely styled. \$8.95 each |  Hassocks Large choice of colors, shapes and styles. From \$4.95 |  Platform Rocker Colorful, durable tapestry covers. Large size rocker. \$39.50 each Ottoman to match \$7.50 |
|  Card Table Set Sturdy, collapsible Durham table and four matching all metal chairs. Complete five piece set \$19.95 |  Metal Smokers All kinds. Choice of colors—always a practical and welcome gift. From \$1.95 |  Television Table Sturdy table for your television set. Accommodates most models. Swivel top. \$18.95 |  Kneehole Desk Seven drawers. Walnut finish. Big writing area. Traditional styling. \$27.50 |

GIFTS for the bedroom

| | | |
|---|---|---|
|  Metal Bed Frame Adjustable for all bed sizes — twin, 3/4 or full. All metal construction. Casters. \$10.95 |  Hollywood Bed Innerspring mattress, matching box spring, walnut or blond legs, plastic covered headboard. Complete \$69.50 |  Innerspring Mattress Nationally advertised Englander mattress. Special purchase allows us to offer this price. \$33.50 |
|  Boudoir Chair Beautiful chintz or plastic covers. Choice of styles. \$24.50 |  Sewing Cabinet Walnut or maple finish. Women love these. Complete with fittings. \$11.95 each |  Headboards Well-designed Hollywood style Headboards covered in washable plastic. Decorator colors. \$10.00 |

GIFTS for Baby!

| | |
|---|---|
|  Juvenile Set Folding table — two folding metal chairs — sturdy, good size, colorful. \$11.95 |  Doll Buggies Nationally advertised Thayer and Welsh. Built just like the big ones. All sizes and colors. From \$4.95 |
|  Play Pen Pad Made by KANTWET. Water repellent cover. Ties to hold pad in place. Nursery design. \$3.95 |  Sulky Stroller Made by Welsh. Heavyweight blue canvas on all metal frame. Four large rubber-tired wheels. \$8.95 each |
|  Baby Play Yard Sits off floor. Non-toxic finish — play beads, on casters. Well made. \$12.95 |  Thayer High Chairs Adjustable and removable tray — foot rest and safety strap. Maple or wax birch — full panel back. \$10.95 |
|  Nursery Chair Training chair complete with chamber. Overhead tray, straddle strap. \$3.95 |  Thayer Musical Rocker The children love these. Tuneful music box. Choice of wax birch or maple. \$8.95 |
|  Carriage Pad Colorful, comfortable carriage pads with waterproof covers made by Thayer. \$3.50 each |  Adjustable Ironing Board Arvin 9-height adjustable ironing board. Last word in ironing ease with all the features that women want. \$11.95 |

Chrome Dinette
Formica top extension table with leaf—four matching plastic upholstered chairs, four legged style.
\$74.50

Bissell Carpet Sweeper
Modern design, easy to handle. Cleans quickly and thoroughly. Jiffy emptying.
\$4.79

Clothes Hamper
Durable, easy-to-clean plastic top. Hardwood frames, non-sag finish.
\$6.95

Shag Rugs
Non-skid back. Large choice of colors. 24" by 45".
\$2.95

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