

Enterprise Settles Lower As New Gale Reduces Rescue Chances

Rescue Plans Underway for Ship's 'Crew'

LONDON (THURSDAY) (AP) — A mounting gale howled near threats to the helplessly drifting freighter Flying Enterprise early today.

In the dark hours Capt. Kurt Carlsen and companion still were aboard, but every minute of the storm lowered their chances of getting the ship to port, experienced seamen said.

U.S. navy reports from the scene predicted with some reserve that the Enterprise would be ready for renewed attempts to take her in tow again at daylight.

Carlsen Worries
The navy report said the heavy weather worried Carlsen, but he and his companion on the helplessly drifting ship hung on doggedly. With the Captain in First Mate Kenneth Dancy of the British towing tug Turmoil.

The Enterprise was listing as much as 80 degrees on the roll, her deckhouse was awash, and she continued to take on water. She was in heaving sea 30 miles south and 3 miles east of the Lizard, England's southernmost point and a graveyard of ships.

It was the fifteenth night of Carlsen's ordeal, much of it spent alone. The anxious hours passed slowly aboard the vessels standing by the Enterprise.

Prepare for Rescue
Preparations have been made to rescue Carlsen and Dancy if the Enterprise begins to sink.

The night was long, too, at Falmouth, the port Carlsen had hoped to reach Wednesday and where his parents, flown from Denmark, are awaiting him.

From the Associated Press chartered tug, the Englishman, near the Enterprise, Correspondent Alvin Steinkopf reported by radio: "Wind freshening but ship drifting uneventfully. Sea increasingly rough."

Bombers Circle Scene
British Royal Air Force Lancaster bombers circled over the scene, prepared to drop collapsible dinghies near the crippled ship if Carlsen and Dancy must jump for their lives.

But Carlsen and Dancy hung on doggedly. The U.S. destroyer Willard Keith which has stood guard over the listing Enterprise for days, reported the captain appeared in good spirits despite his worsening plight.

Plans were made to try to get the Enterprise in tow again at dawn today—if the sea calms. A message from the Keith said plans have been made for Carlsen and Dancy to fire flares and go over the stern of the Enterprise if an emergency arises and be picked up by the nearest ship.

Abandonment Unnecessary
Carlsen made it plain Wednesday that he did not yet think it necessary to consider abandoning ship. With his advice, the Turmoil hit on two possible ways of trying to get the Enterprise back in tow if she remains afloat when the weather calms. These are:

1. Carlsen and Dancy would try to lower one anchor. The Turmoil and another tug would tow a wire between them and let it sweep under the Enterprise. It would catch the hanging anchor chain. Then the two tugs together might be able to pull the Enterprise.

2. Towing by the Enterprise's stern. The line that snapped was attached to the bow.

City's Taxing Bodies Will Meet Tonight To Discuss Tax Issue

Iowa City's three taxing bodies meet tonight in city hall to discuss charges of unfairness and inequality in the local tax assessment system.

The meeting has been called by Mayor William J. Holland, presiding officer of the taxing bodies that determine the city's tax levies and have jurisdiction over the city assessor's office.

Charges of unfairness and inequality were contained in a report filed with the city council, school board and county board of supervisors early in December by Miss Della A. Grizel, local realtor.

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto — Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, January 10, 1952—Vol. 85, No. 356



The Weather
Partly cloudy and warmer today. Friday colder and possible snow flurries. High today, 30; low, 5. High Wednesday, 23; low, 18.

Truman Defends U.S. Policy

Crew Leaves Ship In Pacific Storm

SEATTLE (AP) — The 45-man crew of the storm-battered freighter Pennsylvania abandoned the ship Wednesday night as it wallowed bow down in heavy seas off the British Columbia coast.

The men aboard the vessel radioed their decision to leave the stricken ship at 4:28 p.m., Pacific standard time (6:28 p.m., Iowa time). Three hours later the SS Cygnet III, a vessel in the vicinity, said the crew had left the ship at 4:30. Overseas the men face another grave peril — giant waves and high winds.

Seven vessels are rushing to the scene as fast as storm conditions will permit, but coast guard officials in Seattle said it probably will be daylight before any can reach the distressed men. They said the decision to leave the ship would indicate it was in imminent danger of sinking and the men had little or no choice.

Ship's Hold Flooded
The 7,800-ton ship's No. 2 hold was flooded with water and a 14-foot crack had opened on her port side. She was returning from Japan Wednesday when the noon-time (Pacific standard time) (2 p.m. Iowa time) SOS came, six hours after the first reported the hole in her side.

By noon, the ship was taking water in the engine room and No. 1 hold and its steering gear was crippled. The deck load was being torn loose.

Seven vessels in the area and from Pacific coastal points immediately sped to the Pennsylvania's aid. They were still at least 12 hours from the stricken ship and its endangered crew when the decision to abandon the vessel was announced.

Ship 400 Miles Out
The position of the Pennsylvania was about 465 miles northwest of the northern tip of Vancouver island, in one of the Pacific ocean's most turbulent areas.

Winds up to 47 miles an hour were whipping the sea Wednesday night and coast guardsmen said there was little indication of a lull. Canadian coastal areas were suffering from one of the stiffest blows in three years.

The Pennsylvania sailed from Seattle Saturday with a general cargo for Japan and had stopped at Vancouver, B.C. Its master, who apparently left the ship with his crew, is Capt. George P. Plover of Portland, Ore., a veteran with the States line, operators of the ship.

The Pennsylvania was in distress on her last trip to the Orient, when she also developed a crack. She sailed from San Francisco on a crack appeared in deck plates on the starboard side, forward of the main deck house. It ran into Portland, Ore., where repairs were made Nov. 9-11 and then continued to Japan.

Russia's Attempt For UN Discussion Of Truce Killed

PARIS (AP) — The UN political committee Wednesday killed Russia's attempt to place the Korean truce negotiations before the security council and then postponed consideration of the whole Korean issue until an armistice is reached at Panmunjom.

The committee's action could have the effect of taking the Korean issue out of this sixth general assembly unless an armistice is reached before mid-February, when the delegates hope to adjourn.

The vote against Russia's demand that the Korean negotiations be referred to a high level meeting of the security council—where the Russians have used the veto often—was 40 to 6. Burma joined the Soviet bloc in this vote. There were 11 abstentions.

Mobilization Program Calls for Additional Civilian Reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress got the grim news Wednesday that the mobilization program has reached the point of direct choice between guns and butter and the preference is going to guns.

That was the substance of testimony by Manly Fleischmann, defense production administrator, before the senate-house preparedness committee.

Except in reference to one scarce metal, nickel, he did not phrase it just that way. But he made the point emphatically in an outline of the cuts planned in output of major civilian items for the quarter year beginning April 1:

Major household goods — such things as television sets, radios, refrigerators and ironers — to 45 per cent of the pre-Korea level, down 10 per cent from present production rates.

New houses—cut from the present annual rate of 850,000 to 660,000.

Automobiles — at least 7 per cent below the current rate.

The production chief said "military requirements have been met" in the allocation of scarce materials and "the question of guns against butter has not been squarely presented up to now."

But he said the issue "is being presented now" in the case of nickel, with the military and "essential" industries getting more than 96 per cent of available supplies.

Truman, Churchill Settle Split Over China Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill, bridged their split over China policy Wednesday in proclaiming a solid Anglo-American front against the Communist threat in Asia and the Middle East as well as Europe.

In a communique issued shortly after Churchill left for New York and Ottawa, they also formally announced that American use of atomic bomber bases in England is subject to joint decision with the British government in time of emergency. Churchill had sought this assurance from Truman in writing.

In addition, they threw their full support and prestige behind efforts of six western European nations to form a European defense force, with Germany "as a full and equal partner."

The 1,000 word communique, covering these and half a dozen other points of decision or progress, topped off four days of conferences which took up nearly all of the British leader's time on his visit here.



Another Hat in the Ring

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The two government chiefs met at Churchill's suggestion for the general purpose of obtaining a better understanding on common problems of cold war strategy and related issues around the globe.

The communique suggested this purpose had been fulfilled asserting the talks were conducted "in mutual friendship, respect and confidence" and produced "a better understanding of the thoughts and aims of each of the governments involved."

The communique contained no surprises — no announcements or decisions which had not in a general way at least been anticipated by officials here from the beginning of the talks.

Secret Hearing Held On 1944 OSS Slaying

WASHINGTON (AP) — An army investigator Wednesday began giving a detailed account of his inquiry into the mysterious death of an American OSS agent slain behind enemy lines during World War II.

Maj. Henry L. Manfredi, of the army's criminal investigation division, testified during a closed-door session of a special house armed services subcommittee composed of Reps. Kilday (D-Texas) and Cole (R-N.Y.).

Kilday told newsmen that Manfredi, who was in charge of the CID's office at Trieste, in 1943, made a complete on-the-spot inquiry into the 1944 slaying of Maj. William V. Holohan in Italy.

His account so far supports reports made public earlier that two former U.S. soldiers who accompanied Holohan on his mission killed him.

Truce Talks Still Deadlocked Over Building Airfields

MUNSAN, Korea (THURSDAY) (AP) — Korean truce talks reached the half-year mark today in a tight deadlock over restricting Communist airfield construction in North Korea during an armistice.

The United Nations command also was unable to budge the Reds Wednesday from demands for forced repatriation of all prisoners held by the Allies without regard for the wishes of the individuals.

Whether the defeat of a Russian attempt to force the Korean truce negotiations into a special high-level meeting of the security council at Paris would speed up the talks in Panmunjom remained to be seen. The Soviet proposal was voted down 40 to 6 by the UN political committee.

'Operation Airlift' Drops Amana Gym Plans on Proposed Site



ABOUT 200 STUDENTS of Amana schools had a brief holiday Wednesday afternoon to watch what might be called "Operation Airlift" in a snow-covered field just southwest of Amana. The airplane, arriving from Des Moines on schedule at 2:30 p.m., dropped a bundle containing architectural drawings for a proposed \$115,000 gymnasium for the Amana colonies. The plans were needed for a meeting Wednesday night of the Young Men's Bureau of the Amana Chamber of Commerce. After the YMB's action on the proposal, a public meeting is planned Friday night. Site of the gymnasium, if approved, would be in this field in which the airplane dropped the plans. The Amanas are situated about 25 miles west of Iowa City.

Bill Collector Polio Patient Donates Autographs

Mrs. Betty Young, Cedar Rapids polio patient at University hospitals, collects autographed dollar bills as a hobby.

This year Mrs. Young decided to help the March of Dimes by contributing all of her autographed bills to the fund drive of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The last bill contributed was that of Iowa Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

In the letter to Mrs. Young accompanying the bill, Sen. Hickenlooper said in part: "I just learned today of your hobby of collecting autographed dollar bills, and I hope you will accept one from me for your collection and to help along in your zeal for the March of Dimes campaign."

"We think of you and commend your bravery and courage. We hope for all of you everything of the best for the New Year."

"With highest regards, I am Sincerely yours, Bourke B. Hickenlooper"

Mrs. Young has been in University hospitals since a year ago last August, and was admitted just a few days after her seven-year-old daughter, Barbara. Mrs. Young spent Christmas at home with her family and is now able to wear a portable chest respirator.

Veterans to Receive 1st Regular Dividend From GI Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dividend of \$200 million will be paid this year — starting in March — to about five million holders of national service life insurance, the veteran administration announced Wednesday.

This will be the first regular dividend on such insurance held by veterans and servicemen, VA said. Previously the VA has paid two special dividends on NSLI, one in 1948 and the second last year.

With the first payments starting in March, the VA plans to follow through as soon after the anniversary dates of the individual policies as possible. It said the wait for the dividend will not be as long as it was for the previous dividends.

Generally speaking, the VA said, the dividend to individuals will be the same as the 1951 payment. This amounted, in most instances, to 50 cents for each \$1,000 of insurance for each month the insurance was in force.

To be eligible, the policy holder must have paid premiums on the policy for any three or more months between the 1951 and 1952 anniversary dates of the policy.

Proclaims 1952 Crucial in Fight Against War

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Wednesday proclaimed 1952 a "crucial year" in the struggle of the United States and the free world to rearm against the threat of World War III.

Warning that Soviet Russia is expanding her armed might, atomically and otherwise, the President declared solemnly that the threat of another global conflict is still "very real."

And he appealed to congress to avoid "political fights" that might harm the nation in this presidential election year.

With Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain listening intently in the gallery — and a huge unseen audience following his words by coast-to-coast radio and television — Mr. Truman told a joint session of congress:

'Free World Is Endangered'
"The world still walks in the shadow of another world war. . . The United States and the whole free world are passing through a period of grave danger. . . We are moving through a perilous time. . . faced with a terrible threat of aggression."

Such was the grim tenor that ran through much of the President's annual "state of the union" message in which he staunchly defended his leadership and scoffed at his critics as "timid and fearful men who wring their hands and cry out that we have lost the way."

In general, Mr. Truman pledged this country to help build up the free world's defenses against the threat of aggression and to seek peace by following the "hard road" between war and appeasement.

"Peace is our goal — not peace at any price, but a peace based on freedom and justice," he said.

President Emphasizes Fair Deal
In broad outline, the President sketched the legislative program he would like congress to adopt in the months ahead — largely a renewed but somewhat soft-pedaled plea for the domestic policies he calls his "Fair Deal": civil rights, federal aid to education, improved social security benefits, stronger farm price supports, and national health insurance.

Mr. Truman threw out a hint of possibly higher taxes, saying he would talk about that subject in a later message. He said he will soon ask for an increase in the nation's armed forces, notably in air power. And he called for stronger economic controls and enactment of "a strong anti-inflation law."

"Our stabilization law was shot full of holes at the last session," Mr. Truman said in an obvious reference to congressional amendments which have permitted some prices to rise as production costs go up.

Lawmakers on both sides of the aisle, Democrats and Republicans, gave Mr. Truman a standing one-minute ovation as he entered the crowded house chamber on the dot of 11:30 a.m. CST.

Churchill Joins Ovation
Prime Minister Churchill and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden rose to join in the ovation.

The applause continued as the President, smiling and shaking hands to the right and left, mounted the rostrum just below the speaker's dais and took his stance before a battery of radio microphones. Then, for 17 minutes, the legislators sat in silence as Mr. Truman sketched a picture of conditions in Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

The first round of applause during his 40-minute speech came when the President spoke forcefully of keeping up the fight in Korea "until we get the kind of armistice that will put an end to the aggression and protect the safety of our armed forces" there.

To the disappointment of many, who had hoped to find some between-the-lines clue, Mr. Truman gave no hint whether he will run for re-election. His only comment

(Continued on page 6)

The Daily Iowan

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Interlude



INTERLANDI
"Oh, Boy! The prof is going to give his opinions on some major issues!"

Radio 'Hams' Prove Worth in Emergencies

Written for Central Press and This Newspaper

A blinding snowstorm raged over the New Mexico highway. Thicker and thicker fell the flakes until the cars lining the road could continue no farther. Three hundred motorists — trapped! However — one of those motorists was equipped for just such an emergency.

An amateur radio operator, he had a complete mobile transmitting and receiving station installed in his car. His call for help was answered by a station in Ohio who relayed the message back to a station in Albuquerque. Twenty-six minutes after the initial call, help was on the way from state police headquarters.

Exciting? Sure. Unusual? No. For amateur radio operators daily perform many unrecorded deeds of service to their fellow men. The only federally recognized avocation, amateur radio is a fascinating, enjoyable hobby to some 900,000 American men and women from 8 to 80.

Amateur radio is diverse in character, ranges from friendly rag-chews through message handling (a tremendous volume of incoming and outgoing messages to our armed forces overseas) is handled by amateur operators, experimenting (amateurs pioneered the short waves and high frequencies), or providing emergency and civil defense communications. For this reason, amateur radio has often been called "all things to all men."

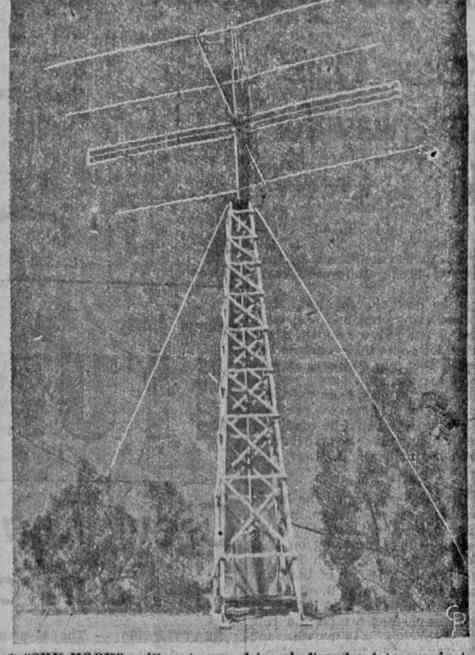
Entrance into the field of amateur radio has been made easier by a recent authorization of the federal communications commission establishing a new class of amateur radio license, the novice class.

Requirements have been greatly reduced so that any practical American citizen, regardless of age and technical background, can now become a licensed radio amateur, engaging in private two-way radio communication from the confines of his (or her) own home.

To obtain a license, the applicant must pass a test given at various examining points scattered throughout the United States. The examination is simple: send and receive five words per minute (that's only 25 letters a minute) in the international Morse code; then pass a simple written examination on operating practice and law (a typical question: what is the maximum power permitted a novice station?).

Study helps are available from the American Radio Relay league of West Hartford, Conn., national association of amateur radio operators, which publishes a booklet called "The Radio Amateur License Manual." This booklet, costing 50 cents, contains typical questions and answers for the amateur examination.

If successful and the applicant passes, a license is issued assigning a distinctive call sign — all his own. In the continental United States, it will start off with the



A "SKY HOOK" with antenna, drive shaft and rotor ready to operate.

letters WN followed by a district number (there are 10 call districts) and then a suffix of three letters which represent the personal sign. Calls are issued alphabetically and no special combination is granted.

Getting on the air is a relatively simple task. A station can be built with simple tools — pliers, screw driver, knife, soldering iron — and the equipment can fit on top of a card table. Most amateurs build their own transmitters but eventually prefer to buy their receivers. A station can cost as little as \$30 or as much as \$50,000.

Once on the air, new and exciting worlds lay at the touch of a switch. The novice is restricted to certain segments of existing bands of amateur frequencies since he is just acquiring skill and proficiency in radio communication. However, even on those frequen-

cies he can operate day and night, talking to his counterpart across the continent or even around the world. As he progresses in amateur radio and acquires the next higher license (within a year) wider frequency bands are opened to him permitting world wide communications almost at will. One day he may talk to Freeman F. Gosden, the "Amos" of "Amos and Andy," the next perhaps to Prince Abdullah Feisal of Saudi Arabia.

Not all amateurs can participate in a rescue or go to Little America with Admiral Byrd (several amateurs have done so to keep the expedition in contact with home) or handle more than 1,000 messages a month to soldiers, sailors and marines in foreign lands. However, all can enjoy the unique fraternalism and fascinating adventures in the realm of private radio communication.

'Shocking' Story — Electricity Is Big Business

— Of U.S. Power

By DAVID A. HELLER
Central Press Correspondent

GRAND COULEE DAM, WASH. — This may shock some people, others may get a charge out of it (a few may even be electrified) — the United States is currently generating electricity at record-breaking rates.

Michael W. Straus, commissioner of the United States bureau of reclamation, has announced that one and one-half billion kilowatt hours of electrical energy were produced by reclamation projects during the fiscal year 1951 — an all-time high.

Highlighting the importance of the program was the recent completion here at Grand Coulee dam of the largest hydroelectric power plant in the world. Eighteen mammoth generators, having almost two million kilowatts of capacity now pouring power into the northwest power pool for use by public and private consumers in five states.

When the final generator was put into place, Grand Coulee's electrical output became enough to generate current to light every home and supply all industrial power needs for a city the size of Chicago.

Defense plants will get first chance at the new electricity in power-hungry areas, Commissioner Straus said. He likened the extra power produced by the projects as adding the equivalent of a new city of 300,000 people to the defense strength of America.

Despite opposition from many private power producers, Uncle Sam, through the bureau of reclamation, seems to be in the electricity business to stay. Ever since President Theodore Roosevelt founded the bureau in 1902, it has had a power program, one of the few government activities to finish each year in the black.

In 1951 a net profit of over \$35 million was returned to the treasury. Here at Grand Coulee, revenue from the sale of power will be used to repay the government for the cost of the dam and power plant. It will also be used to partially pay the expenses of irrigating 1,029,000 acres of arid land in the Columbia river basin.

At Grand Coulee (the world's largest concrete structure, where everything is big with a capital B), the electric power supply will also provide the "muscle" to operate the world's largest water lift. During the dry summer season, water will be lifted 280 feet from the reservoir behind the dam.

There it will start on its long journey to water project farm lands more than 60 miles south. The first irrigation is scheduled for next spring. Water will be available for 87,000 acres.

Fourteen states, Arizona, Nevada, California, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Montana, Nebraska and North and South Dakota, as well as Alaska, have projects under construction, operating or authorized under Uncle Sam's power program.

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Interpreting the News — Churchill's U.S. Objective Is Expression of Faith

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

No great aura of achievement has emanated from the Truman-Churchill conferences in Washington. Perhaps the very absence of excitement about the talks has served to allay some fear that things might be even worse than they are.

Churchill's principle objective seems to have been to bring an expression of good faith in the ability of the two countries to work together toward general objectives despite differing national problems, and to take home a similar expression from the United States.

If the British prime minister agrees not to oppose the American aim of a united European army he still does not join it, which was never expected, nor can he ally traditional British fears of too-strong European military blocs.

Specific Areas
In specific areas the results seem to have been:
Raw materials — No great change, but perhaps a stronger effort to get settled programs on specific items already involved in general agreements between the foreign and economic ministers.

Middle East and Far East — To recognize specific diversities of interests and compromise them into a general program without attempting to force too great concessions on either side. A softening of British attitude toward Iran.

Korea and Atomic
Korea — A reaffirmation of present policy.
Atomic — Perhaps an effort to ameliorate U.S. laws to permit broadened cooperation between U.S. and Canada which admittedly would produce benefits for all under proper security regulations.

Big 3 Meeting
A Stalin - Churchill - Truman conference — Churchill won't press, Truman will be on alert for possibilities. All very polite and no soap.

Indo-China and southeast Asia defense — An extremely grave matter, one which Truman referred to with great concern in his state of the union message to congress while Churchill listened. But one which will really be handled by men at the working level. Both nations wishing to do all they can.

NATO Command, Arms
North Atlantic command — A touchy but not fundamentally important issue. Compromise coming.
Rearmament — U.S. to supply all she can and not carp at Britain, officially, to do more than she can.

Britain's Economy
Behind a great many of the matters, of course, lies the overwhelming picture of Britain's economic insecurity. She and the sterling bloc which she heads are running billions of dollars behind parity in their accounts with the rest of the world. She cannot contribute so much, materially, to the partnership as she would like. But her position is vital to the defense of the United States even if there were no morals involved.

GI SCANDALS
WASHINGTON (AP) — An informant close to the house subcommittee investigating GI education says it will issue a "shocking" report late this month showing crooked "schools" have milked the government of millions of dollars. The subcommittee, under Rep. Teague (D-Tex.), conducted an exhaustive inquiry, lasting several months and sitting in several cities, last year.

PH. D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION
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. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION
will be given on Tuesday, Jan. 22, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Please register in room 101 Schaeffer hall by noon, Monday, Jan. 21.

THE FIRST CONCERT OF THE UNIVERSITY
Concert band this year will be held Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union lounge. Free tickets may be obtained beginning today at the Iowa Union desk, Whetstones, or the band office, room 15, music building. Tickets may be held by calling Ex. 2322.

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 on Tuesday, Jan. 22, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Please register in room 101 Schaeffer hall by noon, Monday, Jan. 21.

PH. D. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION
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THE CATHOLIC FACULTY
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editorials

Fear

President Truman in his "State of the Union" speech Wednesday seems to have missed a point which we think would have been of utmost importance. That is, America has the technology and resources which enable us to be the most powerful nation in the world.

He noted that the threat of another global conflict is still "very real." He said the "world still walks in the shadow of another world war," and that "the United States and the whole world are passing through a period of grave danger."

He declared "we are moving through a perilous time." He added that we are "faced with a terrible threat of aggression." He called his critics "timid and fearful men who wring their hands and cry out that we have lost the way."

The American public should be quite aware of the position of the world is in today. War in Korea, mobilization around the world and the massing of might between East and West should make it quite obvious that we have two worlds—not one.

What the nation needs are more words of confidence in the abilities of our 150 million people. President Franklin D. Roosevelt did much to build the confidence of the United States when he simply declared: "We have nothing to fear, but fear itself!"

Those words are just as valuable today.

Helicopters Prove Valuable In Checking Power Lines



FEW FLAWS ESCAPE sharp eyes of helicopter patrol observers.

By RICHARD H. SYRING
Central Press Correspondent
PORTLAND, ORE. — Helicopters, used so successfully to maintain military lines in Korea, are keeping power lines intact in the vast Pacific northwest.

The government's Bonneville power administration has more than 4,400 circuit miles of 230,000 and 115,000-volt transmission lines strung over some mighty rugged territory. How to watch for breaks and first signs of trouble is a constant worry.

First tried in 1949 on an experimental basis, 'copters now provide the answer and cut down on patrol expenses.

Formerly the main grid system was patrolled about six times a year by land — slow, hazardous and costly. The present schedule calls for eight 'copter patrols and two ground inspections annually.

Last year, each helicopter pilot, accompanied by a line observer armed with a notebook, pilot and checker prepare to start up on a trouble-shooting mission.

Armed with a notebook, flew 30,000 circuit miles of line patrol at a total cost of \$48,000. Ground patrols cost an additional \$15,000. The cost of all-ground patrols for the same mileage would have been \$108,000. The taxpayers are saved money, and power users are without electricity for shorter periods of time when trouble hits.

Fog, high winds and storms are about the only things that keep Bonneville's helicopter patrols on the ground. However, there are 24 areas, posted with large tower signs, which the 'copters must bypass. They are turkey and mink farms. Turkeys, mistaking a 'copter for a large bird of prey, are apt to stampede and smother each other. Mink often kill their offspring when they hear unusual noises.

in the first quarter of 1951. As a result, manufacturers have come up with better values, greater variety and ingenuity in styling and numerous functional improvements in the items they are offering to store buyers at the two-week market which will run through Jan. 18.

official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1952 VOL. XXVII, NO. 356

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

- Friday, January 11
 - 8:00 p.m. — Art Guild Movie, Art Auditorium.
 - Saturday, January 12
 - 8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Indiana here, Fieldhouse.
 - 9:30 p.m. — Post-Ballgame Party, Iowa Union.
 - Sunday, January 13
 - 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Down the Mighty Colorado River," Macbride, Auditorium.
 - Monday, January 14
 - 8:00 p.m. — Basketball: North-western U. here, Fieldhouse.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Geology Department Lecture, Dr. E.M. Spieker, Geology Lecture Room.
 - Tuesday, January 15
 - 7:30 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square Dancing, Women's Gym.

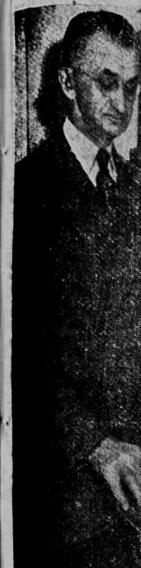
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Thursday, January 10, 1952
 - 8:00 Morning Chapel
 - 8:15 News
 - 8:30 Life's Problems (Classroom)
 - 9:20 News
 - 9:30 Baker's Dozen
 - 10:00 The Bookshelf
 - 10:15 Your Guide to Good Reading
 - 10:30 Listen & Learn — Exploring the News
 - 10:45 Vincent Lopez Orchestra
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:15 Music Album
 - 11:30 Excursions in Science
 - 11:45 From the Editors Desk
 - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30 News
 - 12:45 Club 910
 - 1:00 Musical Chats
 - 2:00 News
 - 2:15 Listen & Learn — To Build a

- Nation
- 2:30 Here's to Veterans
- 2:45 Masterworks Story
- 3:00 Child Study Club
- 3:15 News
- 3:30 Proudly We Hail
- 4:00 Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:30 The Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sports
- 6:00 KSUI SIGN ON
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 Episodes in American History
- 7:30 Music You Want
- 8:00 Time for Planning
- 8:30 Bach Memorial Concerts
- 9:00 Campus Shop
- 9:40 News Roundup
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

Tub Wit No Joke



ART FOWLER (left) By JERRY KLUM Central Press Correspondent

ELMIRA, N. Y. — States customs officer to two Elmira men a new type bathtub. It is the old danger of slipping over the side of a local tub, for you straight and walk right new tub.

The tub, invented by Fowler and Albert I. has a knee-high, level in its side. However, will neither open nor as there's even a cup in the tub.

Fowler and Dredg working on the walk. Mrs. Fowler was confined to bed. "It was a long her over the side," Fowler says. "So we tub with a door in it."

It took the men nine spare-time work to do brains of the whole say, is a cylinder-arrangement which kept locked so long as there in the tub.

The new type tub re first bathing innovation tubed by Americans in For while Americans more tubs than any the others seem to have attention to development as a form of art, recreation.

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Franklin's important tub shaped like a (steel) was a small h wood was burned right bather to keep the Franklin tried also the French custom of visitors while taking this habit failed to c.

In fact, the whole bathtubs wasn't very the century after "Warm baths were doing more harm th late as the 1890's a wocline warned that such robbed the bather of "

Of course, other c long known better. Th advantages of bathing for cleanliness, but physical and mental i.

Roman public bath, water and soap, but massage rooms, swim gymsnasiums, theaters, and gardens. One su accommodate 3,200 p Ancient Greeks bat

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A STUDENT at Ohio State University with a fine eye for detail has just concluded a series of experiments to determine the exact speed of a snail. The verdict: approximately twenty-three inches an hour. "An earthworm," he adds, "travels even more slowly." Both would be right at home in afternoon traffic in mid-town Manhattan these days!

Sign on the bulletin board of a Los Angeles aircraft factory: "For sale cheap: a slightly defective ten-inch television set. For details, ask for Squinty."

A brassy young man accosted Lana Turner in Dave Chasen's Hollywood chophouse and said, "Goodness, Lana, do you know you have circles under your eyes?" "Of course I know," snapped Lana. "That's why I wear a sweater."

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SILVER CITY BO

Tub With Walk-In Door? No Joke—It Really Works



ART FOWLER (left) and Art Dressler with model of new bathtub.

By JERRY KLEIN
Central Press Correspondent

ELMIRA, N. Y. — The United States customs office has granted a new type bathtub. It eliminates the old danger of slipping as you step over the side of the conventional tub, for you can stand straight and walk right into this new tub.

The tub, invented by Arthur E. Fowler and Albert Dressler Jr., has a knee-high, leakproof door in its side. However, this door will neither open nor close so long as there's even a cupful of water in the tub.

Fowler and Dressler began working on the walk-in tub after Mrs. Fowler was confined a while to her bed. "It was awkward lifting her over the side of the tub," Fowler says. "So we invented a tub with a door in it."

It took the men nine months of spare-time work to devise it. "The brains of the whole thing," they say, is a cylinder-and-float arrangement which keeps the door locked so long as there's any water in the tub.

The new type tub represents the first bathing innovation contributed by Americans in a long time. For while Americans may have more tubs than any other people, the others seem to have paid more attention to developing the bath as a form of art, medicine and recreation.

Americans just haven't done much, comparatively, with bathtubs since Benjamin Franklin introduced them to the United States. It was Franklin who was impressed by the formal tubs he saw in France and who brought the idea home.

Franklin's importation was a tub shaped like a shoe. At the head was a small hearth, where wood was burned right under the bath to keep the water hot. Franklin tried also to introduce the French custom of entertaining visitors while taking a bath, but this habit failed to catch on.

In fact, the whole institution of bathtubs wasn't very popular during the century after Franklin. Warm baths were suspected of doing more harm than good. As late as the 1890's a women's magazine warned that such immersions robbed the bather of "magnesium."

Of course, other countries had long known better. They knew the advantages of bathing not only for cleanliness, but for over-all physical and mental improvement.

Roman public baths, for instance, contained not just hot water and soap, but steam rooms, massage rooms, swimming pools, gymnasiums, theaters, lecture halls and gardens. One such bath could accommodate 3,200 persons.

Ancient Greeks bathed and con-

versed for hours in lavish marble tubs. The approved procedure was first to exercise in the gymnasium, then bathe until the sun set, and then spend the twilight hour resting and meditating.

People of the Near East adopted the classical bathing habit. And even today Turkish citizens emphasize that rest and meditation are bathing's most important features.

The vapor bath of old Russia was a social institution. Men, women and children gathered in the nude to steam, talk, sing, pour buckets of water over each other and slap each other with twigs to improve circulation.

Strangely enough, although the 17th and 18th centuries are known as the Age of Enlightenment, they saw the decline of the bath. King Louis XIV's palace in Versailles, for instance, had no plumbing. Its sanitary facilities were worse than those which humbler dwellings had not long before.

Jewelry Made from Bugs and Flowers In Oklahoma School

OKMULGEE, OKLA. (AP) Insects and wild flowers become sterling silver ornaments at the Oklahoma A & M technical school here.

Students studying jewelry manufacture use a casting technique devised by Instructor Ray A. Tomlin which transforms a beetle or grasshopper into an exact silver replica, leaving admirers bug-eyed.

The same process is used to make jewelry of wild blossoms. Only two hours are required compared to a full working day necessary in the old system of die casting. The insect is mounted on a circular metal stand and an investment of plaster of paris and asbestos poured around it. Then the bug is encased in a mold with a small opening at one end.

The insect and his sarcophagus are soon parted. They are placed in a small electric oven where the bug is cremated at approximately 1,500 degrees and its ash shaken from the mold through the small opening.

Into the hollow center, where the insect — or flower — left its imprint, is fed molten silver by centrifugal force which hardens in the shape of the object. Care must be taken to keep the silver free of air bubbles.

"Using actual insects instead of carving a die speeds the casting process," Tomlin explains.

Both have basically the same conditions to meet. Safety Harbor is a resort town of about 1,500 near Clearwater, on the Florida west coast. Lake Alfred, in the middle of Polk county's rich citrus lands, has 1,270 inhabitants, for whom the citrus industry is the chief source of income.

Mrs. Smith is friendly, with a quick smile and an alert brain. She is gray haired, attractive and well dressed.

She has all the figures on her citrus belt town right in her head, and can go over its affairs without resorting to records. But when she's reciting those figures, she doesn't get too lost in them.

While Mrs. Smith was answering questions about Lake Alfred finances, a reporter asked her age. "That's not a fair question to ask a woman," Mrs. Smith replied with a faint blush, and went on reciting figures.

Mrs. Samuelson doesn't hesitate to admit to 49 years, and brags of her two grandchildren. Her husband, C. A. Samuelson, is general manager of a sanatorium.

She likes to say she has made a success of city managing by running Safety Harbor on sound housewifely principles—the way a banker turned official might brag of using sound business principles.

"After all, this business of running a city is just like looking after an overly large household," Mrs. Samuelson says.

One example of her housewife's touch in watching over the purse strings of her little resort town occurred when she decided there were too many weeds around. She proposed to the city commission that a mowing machine be bought to cut weeds on city properties and then be rented to private landowners.

The commission agreed. Now Safety Harbor gets enough rental revenue from the weeder to pay for keeping its properties weedless, and private properties are looking better too.

When the town needed a new water tank, Mrs. Samuelson shopped around carefully for one. She decided Safety Harbor would come out better by repairing the old one, and everybody now agrees with her.

She has reduced the tax rate for municipal operations from 17 mills in 1947 to 7.5 mills this year. Refunds from the state cigarette tax have helped in this reduction and also are being used for a street paving program, but savings were made before the refunding began.

Despite these savings, though, a garbage collection tax and utility tax were added to meet sharply rising costs of running the town.

At Lake Alfred, Mrs. Smith has reduced the tax rate from 20.5 to 12 mills.

Her achievements include setting up a \$60,000 water department without added taxes—without even raising water rates. A full time fire chief has been employed and life guards hired for the public beach. The city has been zoned.

Cigarette tax refunds also have helped Lake Alfred, and so have its citrus groves. The town once owned 70 acres of groves and now has 20. They are sold only to make way for buildings and not to speculators. Mrs. Smith has her eyes on a new city hall and some street improvements.

Both women are modest about their work.

Mrs. Samuelson says the credit belongs to the people who pay the bills. Without their cooperation "you couldn't do anything," she says.

Mrs. Smith got a boost from City Commissioner J. C. Cox Jr. Says he: "She's a very efficient city manager and the commissioners are well pleased."

City Halls in Chintz

Women Run City Governments of 2 Florida Towns With Success and Approval, Even from Men

TAMPA, FLA. — A slender, poker-faced grandmother and a widowed schoolteacher are running two small Florida towns in a way that should make the men take notice.

Both of them have reduced taxes and yet managed to make improvements and push their communities along the path of progress. What's more their fellow officials and the townspeople like them and their programs.

The grandmother is Mrs. Ida Samuelson, a former city clerk who took over as city manager of Safety Harbor in an emergency in 1947—just for a few days, until a permanent manager could be found. She is still on the job.

Mrs. Ruth Smith also became a manager in 1947, in Lake Alfred. She, too, had been city clerk.

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Interfraternity Queen Candidates



Shirley Skelley
A4, Des Moines
Delta Gamma



Sydelle Feinberg
A3, Sioux City
Currier



Marilyn Peterson
A3, Council Bluffs
Pi Beta Phi



Janet Finlayson
A2, Mason City
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Sue Manbeck
A4, Des Moines
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Helen Hayes
A4, Iowa City
Kappa Kappa Gamma

MAN KILLS 5 PERSONS
PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, (AP) — Five persons, including an 18-month-old child, were chopped to death Wednesday when a man armed with a cutlass ran amok in the village of Tacatigua, reports reaching here said.

Edward S. Rose Says—
Among the many medical items we carry are supplies for diabetic use — most everything—
Of course, we give special attention to the filling of your PRESCRIPTION—We are also Vitamin Headquarters.
DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

CLAUDIO ARRAU
Pianist
IOWA UNION
Friday
Jan. 18
8:00 P.M.
Student Tickets Free on Ident. Cards
Reserved Seats — \$1.50
Student Tickets Available Jan. 16
Non-Student Reserved Tickets Available Jan. 17
ALL TICKETS IOWA UNION LOBBY

Telephone System To Regulate Own Anesthetic Developed

NEW YORK (AP) — A brain telephone system by which your own grey matter can regulate the anesthetic given during a surgical operation was announced Wednesday.

This new device was described by Dr. Reginald G. Bickford of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., at a conference on electronics and nucleonics in medicine, sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Human brains pulse all the time with small electrical potentials. This grey matter electricity is organized much like a central telephone exchange.

These brain messages penetrate through the scalp, and there they can be tapped by pasting small bits of metal to the skin and running a fine wire from each spot.

The new telephone system runs these brain electrical pulses to an electronic device which is set to regulate the flow of anesthetic during surgery, and which gauges the amount that keeps you safely unconscious.

Dr. Bickford said that as the unconsciousness deepens, the electrical pulses from the brain grow weaker. Finally they almost disappear. The phone device reads these electrical pulses, and keeps them alive, but without permitting them to get strong enough to restore consciousness.

This phone system won't replace the skilled anesthetist, but will aid him because in some emergencies the phone is quicker than his hand and eye.

Porter to Discuss Magazine Editing
Writing and editing news for magazines is different than doing the same job for the wire services or the daily press will be discussed by Prof. William Porter, head of the magazine sequence in the SUJ school of journalism, at a meeting of the Iowa City Rotary club today in the Jefferson hotel.

He will speak on writing and editing the news, with special regard to magazines.

Late Show Fri. Nite
IOWA TODAY THRU FRIDAY
THE THING
from another world!
WHAT IS IT?
Where Did It Come From?
ROBERT YOUNG
BETTY DRAKE
THE SECOND WOMAN

XTRA — THIS IS KOREA

Varsity Theatre
Come in around... 7:45 P.M.
IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR SHOWING OF "SOLDIERS THREE" WITH STEWART GRANGER
We're "SNEAKING" Another WOW! Can't Tell You A Thing About It... But Depend On It,
We "SNEAK" Only the Best!
ONE SHOWING OF "SNEAK PREVIEW" 7:45 P.M.

WILLARDS' FAMOUS January Clearance SALE Starts Today
● Coats . . . Suits — 1/2 price
Coats in both full length and shortie styles. Luxury fabrics in finest all wools. Suits of gabardine — in many beautiful colors.
● Skirts \$2 - \$4 - \$6
Outstanding wools, cottons, corduroys, jerseys and rayons. All sizes and colors. Bargains at any price!
● Formals Special Price
● Dresses \$4 - \$8 - \$15
Corduroys, velvets, crepes, gabardines, taffetas. Values regularly priced up to \$45! These beautiful dresses for only \$4, \$8 or \$15!
● Blouses \$2 - \$4
A lovely assortment of colors in cotton and wool jersey or the finest of crepe. Broken sizes. These blouses formerly sold for up to \$8.95.
● Sweaters 1/2 price
A nice selection of all wool sweaters, both long and short sleeved, and sleeveless. Assorted colors.
● Cashmeres Special Price
Some beautiful Cashmeres specially priced for this January Sale!
Willards APPAREL SHOP
Phone 9667 Exclusive But Not Expensive 130 E. Washington

STRAND
NOW "ENDS FRIDAY"
ALAN LADD
Appointment with DANGER
with PHYLLIS CALVERT
JAN STERLING
JACK WEBB
CO-HIT
Rex ALLEN
SILVER CITY BONANZA

"Doors Open 1:15"
ENGLERT
NOW — ENDS FRIDAY —
FUN-LOVIN'...
EVER-LOVIN'
NEWLYWEDS...
and Their Wacky Misadventures!
Farley GRANGER
Shelley WINTERS
Behave Yourself
Plus—COLOR CARTOON
"Casper Takes A Bow Wow"
SPECIAL
"Last of Wild West"
EXCLUSIVE —
Paramount News
ROSE BOWL
COTTON BOWL
SUGAR BOWL
ORANGE BOWL

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Come in around... 7:45 P.M.
IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR SHOWING OF "SOLDIERS THREE" WITH STEWART GRANGER
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ONE SHOWING OF "SNEAK PREVIEW" 7:45 P.M.

CAPITOL
NOW THRU FRIDAY
Thrill After Thrill—
Will Hold You Spellbound!
THE SCARF
JOHN MERCEDES
IRELAND • McCAMBRIDGE
EMLYN WILLIAMS • JAMES BARTON

Varsity
STAKES FRIDAY
UNBELIEVABLE! BUT TRUE!
Savage search of strange horrors and stronger people, born from the scorching heart of South American wilds feared and shunned by white men... now delightfully filmed for your gasping amazement
JUNGLE HEAD-HUNTERS
PLUS—
THE BOWERY BOYS IN "CRAZY OVER HORSES"

Marines Recall Ted Williams For 17 Months Active Duty

Red Sox Batting Star Was Flying Instructor

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox \$100,000-plus slugger, Wednesday was recalled by the U. S. marines for what is expected to be at least 17 months of active service.

A flying instructor in the corps from 1943-45, Williams has been ordered to report at nearby Squantum for a physical examination April 2. If found physically fit, he will start eight weeks of reinduction training at the Willow Grove naval reserve base near Philadelphia on May 2.

Williams, fishing in the Florida Keys when the news was relayed to him by his business manager, Fred Corcoran, commented: "If Uncle Sam wants me, I'm ready. I'm no different from the next fellow."

Williams, who has a winter home in Miami and spends most of the baseball off-season fishing, told Corcoran he would report for spring training as usual and would take his marine physical examination April 2.

Reports from Washington were that Williams, now 33, is one of several hundreds of former marines recalled to provide replacements for Korean veterans soon to be released from active duty.

No Recent Flying
Williams, as far as Red Sox

General Manager Joe Cronin knows, was not attached to any organized reserve unit. And neither had he taken any post-war flying training.

In Washington a marine corps spokesman said Williams would be ranked as a captain and would be required to serve 17 months, the statutory limit for reserve officers recalled involuntarily.

During his three years of previous service, Williams served as a flying instructor at Chapel Hill, N. C., Pensacola, Fla., and at Pearl Harbor. About two years ago, the marine corps circulated recruiting posters bearing Williams' photograph and the slogan "ask the man who was a marine."

"Williams will be a terrific loss to us, despite the fact we have seen other outfielders," Cronin said. "We had no warning of his

recall. He'll be hard to replace, but we'll make the best of it."

"I haven't heard anything from Williams about this," Cronin continued. "Therefore I do not know his plans. It would appear from his orders that he would be able to start spring practice with us in Sarasota on March 1 and probably play the first two weeks of the regular season. But that's up to him."

Got Contract

Cronin said that Williams' 1952 contract was mailed from Fenway park a few days ago. The Red Sox executive refused to give any details about it, it was presumed, however, that the \$18 batting average Williams compiled in 148 games last season did not warrant a reduction in his six-figure salary.

Coaches Sought at Convention

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic association convention became a shopping center for head football coaches Wednesday, and four big job vacancies may be filled before the week is ended.

Indiana, Pittsburgh, Washington State and Arizona are among those with representatives here looking for brain talent for 1952. Lobby rumors are that Bernie Crimmins, top Notre Dame aide, will wind up as head man at Indiana and Lowell (Red) Dawson, Michigan State assistant, will land at Pittsburgh.

Clyde Smith resigned at Indiana in the middle of the turbulent 1951 season but finished the campaign.

Adm. Tom Hamilton, athletic director, coached Pittsburgh pending selection of a permanent coach.

Paul (Pooch) Harrell, Indiana athletic director, said he hoped to fill the Hoosier vacancy this week, but declined to disclose who has the inside track for the post.

In addition to Crimmins, there is strong support for James Trimble, an Indiana grad now assistant with the Philadelphia professional Eagles, and Lou Saban, coach at Case Institute.

Hamilton said he still is interviewing Pittsburgh prospects but has arrived at no decision.

Among those interviewed was Bill Glassford, coach at Nebraska.

Same Controls Seen on Video

CINCINNATI (AP) — The NCAA got a load of television Wednesday while the football and baseball coaches busied themselves with motion pictures and technical discussions.

The NCAA television committee began writing a lengthy report which will be presented today at a round-table meeting.

Delegates from two colleges which are on record as opposing any restrictions on televising football games engaged in a few quiet conferences designed to bring others to their side in what promises to be a heated debate. Representatives of the television industry have been invited to present their viewpoint at today's meeting.

The TV committee, after studying an exhaustive \$50,000 survey made during the past football season, is expected to propose a continuation of controls on television and further study.

The American Football Coaches association's brief business session was devoted largely to hearing and formally approving the report of the rules committee given by Lou Little of Columbia. The recommendations, favoring retention of liberal substitution and a return to the old rule on clipping, will be passed on to the national football rules committee next week.

The American Association of College Baseball Coaches also put the stamp of approval on the actions of its executive committee.

Denies Raff Offered Armbruster's Job

Athletic Director Paul Brechler spiked rumors in an Associated Press story Wednesday night that Leonard Raffensperger has been offered the job as director of required physical education at Iowa.

"There's no possibility of it," Brechler affirmed in answer to rumors in the Associated Press story from Iowa City that Raff might replace Dave Armbruster, the present director.

"Dave has the job until he retires," he said.

Armbruster, who has held the position since 1937 and is also swimming coach, denied any intention of resigning.

Raffensperger, who has been replaced as football coach by football Coach Forest Evashevski of Washington State college, has been offered a position in the Iowa athletic department. The nature of the job has not been revealed.

St. Patrick's Rallies For 48-44 Upset Over St. Mary's

By JIM COOKE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

An underdog St. Pat's basketball team that refused to be beaten upset St. Mary's Wednesday night in the City high gym, 48-44.

Rambler guard Tom Black pushed in a one-hander in the first 30 seconds of play to give St. Mary's a lead it didn't relinquish until the fourth quarter when Ray Westfall tapped in a rebound to give the Irish a 38-37 lead with 4½ minutes remaining in the game.

Westfall and Dean Kelsey built the Irish lead up to 44-40, but St. Mary's came back with a pair of push shots by Gary Lenz and Black to tie it up at 44-44 with 23 seconds remaining.

Little Jim Callahan then popped in a jump shot and 15 seconds later Kelsey iced the game for Father Pacha and his fighting Irish with a driving lay-up.

The expected scoring duel between the Ramblers' Bob Suplee and St. Pat's Kelsey failed to materialize. Suplee was held to nine points, all scored in the first half, and Kelsey scored 11 points, far below his 20.9 average per game.

Westfall of St. Pat's led all scorers with 17 points, and Lenz was the chief Rambler point maker with 14.

The Irish victory strengthened their hold on second place in the Northeast Iowa Catholic conference with a record of seven wins and three losses, and made their season record 13-7. It was the 30th loss for St. Mary's in the 61 game series between the two schools.

St. P.—48	g	ft	pf	st.	M.—44	g	ft	pf
Kelsey, f	5	1	4	1	Callahan, f	4	2	3
Callahan, f	4	2	3	1	Lenz, f	5	4	3
Westfall, c	5	3	3	1	Kline, c	1	1	4
Whalen, c	0	0	0	1	Suplee, c	4	1	3
Hogan, f	0	1	2	1	Black, g	4	1	4
VeDepe, g	4	1	4	1				
Totals	48	10	16	18	Totals	44	8	16

Halftime score: St. Mary's 37, St. Patrick's 21.

Illinois Ducats Gone

A sell-out of reserved seat tickets for the Illinois-Iowa basketball game here Feb. 9 has occurred, the second sell-out this week.

Frank Havlicek, business manager of athletics, made this announcement shortly after he reported that all reserved seat tickets for the Indiana game here Saturday had been sold.

To Cope with Hoosier Speed—

Iowa Plans Slow-Up

By JACK SQUIRE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Iowa may turn to a slower, more possession type of game than it has used previously when the undefeated Hawkeyes meet once beaten Indiana here Saturday night.

That much has been hinted at in practice sessions this week in an obvious effort to cope with the heralded speed of the Hoosiers.

Coach Bucky O'Connor, though naturally non-committal on the strategy he'll employ for the important clash, did admit Wednesday that "we'll change our tactics a bit both on offense and defense according to our scouting reports on Indiana."

"We're certainly going to try to make them play our way instead of we playing their type of game," O'Connor said.

Hoosiers Slower

"We know that they still run an awful lot but they're not as fast as they have been the last few years. That's because they have a 6-9 center playing now in place of Billy Garrett, and that naturally has to slow them up."

The 6-9 center is Don Schlundt, a freshman, and he, along with Lou Scott, a 6-10 sophomore, give

the Hoosiers more height than they have ever enjoyed.

That pair will be the tallest opposition Iowa's high scoring Chuck Darling has encountered thus far this season, and the result of their battle off the boards will be a key to the game, O'Connor feels.

Rebounding Key

"Rebounding could well be the deciding factor in the game," O'Connor explained.

"A team can't fast break very well when it hasn't got the ball." If there's any change in the Iowa personnel Saturday night, it will be to add more speed to the Hawkeye lineup. O'Connor indicated, and sophomore Billy Stenger was cited as the likeliest man to fit into that category.

Stenger, 5-9, is probably the fastest on the Iowa squad, and may be assigned to Indiana's flashy Sam Miranda, a sharp-shooting guard.

Leonard Top Scorer

The biggest Hoosier scoring threat, though, is Bob Leonard, a 6-3 forward, who has averaged 18.5 points in two conference games and hit well in Indiana's seven non-conference victories.

Indiana was ranked fourth in the Associated Press poll this week, but is due to drop a few

notches after being upset by the State at Columbus Monday, 74-66. Previous to that, the Hoosiers whipped Michigan, 58-46.

Hawk Notes: Chuck Darling, 22.6 point average gives him the team scoring leadership, followed by Bob Clifton, 13.7.

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WILLIAMS



FOUR OF IOWA'S top swimmers got ready to take a practice splash Wednesday as the Hawkeye tankers continued preparations for Saturday's opening meet with Illinois at Champaign. Pictured are (left to right) Ron Johnson, individual medley star; Wally Nicholson, one of top sprinters in the Big Ten; Dick Labahn, a point winner in the 50, 100 and 220-yard events; and Bowen Strassforth, among the best breaststrokers in the world. Strassforth will not be eligible until the second semester.

'Little' Men Shining In Iowa Tank Drills

A quartet of little men who have been impressive in early time trials give promise of leading Iowa's swimming team in its opener against Illinois at Champaign Saturday.

Sprinters Keo Mana, George Yim, and Dick Pennington and middle distance man, Don Watson, are the swimmers cited by Coach Dave Armbruster for improvement.

Not one of the group stands more than 5-8 but their performances in recent time trials indicate that they will help the Hawks in the point department this season.

Broader Impressive

Diver Otto (Bunny) Broeder, another 5-8 Hawkeye, also has gained praise from Coach Armbruster. The St. Louis, Mo. junior scored 33 points last season but he already has showed increased poise, balance and better technique on the diving board.

Backstroke and breaststroke places on the Iowa squad have not been set yet due to competition between established lettermen and promising newcomers. Leading candidates for a breaststroke position are Albert Higgins and Don Labahn, sophomores, and Bob Stein, freshman. They, of course, well behind Bowen Strassforth.

Backstroke men who have looked good include lettermen Ron

Johnson, Willis Weber, and Herb Martin and newcomers Ed Mullahey and David Van de Water.

Sprinters Ailing

Two veteran sprinters, Dick Labahn and co-captain Wally Nicholson, have been hampered by colds and their status for the Illinois meet is uncertain.

Iowa will get further help from Ross (Buddy) Lucas, young distance swimmer from Auckland, New Zealand, who will enroll here in February and will be eligible to compete on the Hawkeye swimming team.

Armbruster said that Lucas will arrive in Iowa City late in January after his trip of more than 10,000 miles. He has a mark of 4:54 for the 440-yard freestyle in the long course which is faster than the Big Ten mark of 4:56.7 made by Bill Heusner of Northwestern in 1948.

Lucas also has a record of about 20 minutes for the 1500-meter freestyle for the long course, considerably faster than the conference time of 20:17.5 by Michigan's Matt Mann III in 1948.

McMILLIN HONORED

CINCINNATI (AP) — Alvin (Bo) McMillin was awarded the Stag trophy Wednesday for his contribution to football. The trophy is given yearly by the American Football Coaches association.

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Samia Gives with the Shimmy



WIFE SAMIA gives with a bit of shimmy dance as husband Shepard King watches on their arrival by air in New York from overseas. She's the Egyptian dancer the Texas oil heir became a Moslem to marry. He took the name, Abdullah.

Meat Workers Stage Walkouts In 5 Cities

CHICAGO (AP) — CIO United Packinghouse workers, protesting a stalemate in nationwide wage negotiations, staged temporary walkouts in at least five cities Wednesday.

SUI Concert Band Will Give Program At Union Wednesday

SUI's 85-piece concert band will present its first public concert of the season on Wednesday evening, at the Iowa Memorial Union.

The concert will feature works by Bach, Humperdinck and Goldmark during the first portion and lighter numbers by Tansman, Lecuona, Elgar and Colby after the intermission. The program will also include short pieces by Strauss, Bolzoni, Prokofieff, and Coates.

Swank Retirement for Mongrel



AP Wirephoto

THE SOLE BENEFICIARY OF a \$41,978 estate is Bobbie, a 12-year-old dog who was called "a true and loyal friend" by his late master, Garabe H. Chilenigian. The dog's owner, an Armenian immigrant at Rodeo, Calif., left no will. Officials believe that the dog should be able to live in swank retirement until his death, and have authorized kennel-owner C. A. Roy \$30 to take care of the mongrel for another month.

Auto Accident Suit Settled Privately

A district court damage suit filed by William V. Hoyt against Clayton and Robert Mahoney has been settled out of court.

Hoyt asked \$6,381 for injuries and damages he claimed he received in an auto accident last Sept. 4 on highway 218 near North Liberty.

Attorneys Argue Claim of Insanity By Iowa City Man

Attorneys argued a defense Wednesday in district court in which Clyde Lester Jones, 19, sought to enter a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity to two charges of breaking and entering.

In separate indictments, Jones is accused of breaking into Nall Motors, Inc. on Sept. 15 last year and into the Amvets club on Sept. 20.

He had previously entered a plea of not guilty to the charges. Jones' attorney, Edward L. O'Connor, Wednesday filed a motion asking that Jones appear in open court and enter the additional plea of not guilty by reason of insanity at the time the alleged acts occurred.

City Record

- BIRTHS: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frantz, Riverside, Wednesday at Mercy hospital. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stalkfleet, 1906 D St., Tuesday at Mercy hospital. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lamprecht, 619 Iowa ave., Tuesday at University hospital.
- DEATHS: Mrs. Julia Schnare, 85, R. R. 3, Wednesday at Mercy hospital. Dr. George Wilkinson, Iowa City, Wednesday at University hospital. James Tilovec, 77, Solon, Tuesday at University hospital.
- FIRE CALLS: At 7:25 a.m. Wednesday, minor damage to wheel of semi-trailer at corner of Summit and Burlington sts. Truck owned by a Lincoln, Neb., firm, driven by Wilbur Stutzman.

Thornton Lauds T. Roosevelt

The nation will be thinking and doing much about the work of Theodore Roosevelt in the decade ahead of us, Prof. J. H. Thornton, SUI history department said Wednesday.

Thornton spoke to the Iowa City Optimist club at its meeting Wednesday in the Jefferson hotel on some of the aspects of Roosevelt's life.

Many people will wish that we had another Theodore Roosevelt during the next 10 years, he said. Roosevelt had a unique set of qualities, Thornton added, giving a resume of Roosevelt's political career.

He served in the lower house of the New York legislature. After two or more terms, his health failed and he went to the Dakota territory. He worked as a cowboy for two years and regained his health.

When he returned he became a member of the New York city board of police commissioners. During Chester Arthur's administration as president, Roosevelt

CROP Donations Pass \$50,000 Mark

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) reported Wednesday that donations it has received from Iowa farmers in last year's drive have passed the \$50,000 mark.

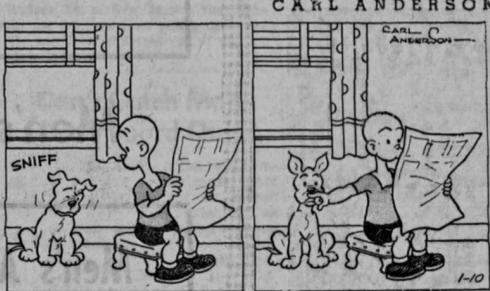
Harry E. Terrell, Iowa CROP director, said the figure was based on preliminary reports from 51 of 84 counties organized to canvass for the relief program. He said that because of late harvests and severe winter weather it has been necessary to extend the drive into 1952.

The farm gifts, mainly in cash but partly in commodities, will be sent overseas in the form of bulk foodstuffs to be distributed to the needy by Catholic and Protestant relief agencies.

Emphasize New Method Of Artificial Respiration

DES MOINES (AP) — The new method of artificial respiration which has been officially endorsed by many organizations requires new emphasis on first aid training in Iowa, Leonard C. Murray, state director of health education, said Wednesday.

The new method called the back pressure-arm lift, is replacing the prone pressure type formerly taught in first aid classes, Murray said.



Wisconsin, Georgia Plan Exchange of Students

MANITOWOC, WIS. (AP)—Sixty youngsters from Wisconsin and Georgia will swap high schools and homes temporarily this winter under a plan announced here Wednesday.

Supt. Angus B. Rothwell of the Manitowoc public schools said arrangements were in the making to send 30 pupils to Macon, Ga. and receive the same number here. Details of the program, to be staged either in February or March, are being worked out with Dr. Mark Smith, Macon school superintendent.

"I believe this is the first interstate exchange of high school pupils ever contemplated in this country," Dr. Rothwell said.

Under the plan, the only cost to the pupils chosen will be for transportation. Housing and food will be provided by the families involved, the Macon and Manitowoc youngsters making their homes in the premises vacated by the exchange.

Rothwell told the board of education, which approved the plan, that he believed Manitowoc pupils "will receive a broader understanding of southern life through attending Macon schools and living in southern homes."

Red Cross Group Holds Civil Defense Meeting

An organization meeting for Johnson county civil defense was held Jan. 2. Dale Swails, Johnson county Red Cross disaster chairman, Attorney William M. Tucker, head of county civil defense and Mrs. Lorna Mathis of the Red Cross conferred with Mrs. Wells Peck, Red Cross representative from the area office in St. Louis.

Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS

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Autos for Sale — Used: NASH 1946 sedan, \$600, 8-0786. Personals: LONELY? Have Pen-Pals, sweethearts, wife or husband. Write for free list of singles. The Lincoln Club, Box 1871, Lincoln, Neb. Typing: TYPING, Call 8-1383. TYPING, 8-2106. TYPING, Call 80235. EFFICIENT Typing Service, Call 8-1290. TYPING and general typing, mimeographing, Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank, Dial 2658 or 2327. Automotive: USED auto parts, Corvillie Salvage Company, Dial 61821. WANTED: Old cars for junk, Bob Goody's Auto Parts, Dial 8-1785. Lost and Found: LOST — Brown leather billfold containing important papers. Reward, Call 4111. LOST — Gold signet ring with black onyx base. Reward: Call 8-2426. Help Wanted: GIRL for gift department, Jackson's Electric and Gift. ELECTRICIAN — Must have experience in appliance repairing, Jackson's Electric and Gift.

CALL 4191

- Miscellaneous For Sale: TAPE RECORDER, Tapes, 8-1697. WOMAN'S white ice shoe skates. Size 9, \$5.00. Phone 2652. CAMERA Argus C-3, 35 mm. with case and flash. Excellent condition, \$30. Men's figure skates like new. Size 9. Call Dick, 4752, evenings. FOR SALE: Light blue ballerina gown, Size 13. Worn once. Reasonable. Vera Bowman, Williamsburg, Iowa. \$\$\$\$\$\$ Suite complete. Double bed, chest, night stand, cedar chest, dressing table with full length round bevel edge mirror. Light wood. Price \$150. Call 5413. TRAVELING? Cut expenses next trip with rider. \$1. Want Ad pay cut auto expenses 1/2. Dial 4191. Apartment for Rent: SMALL apartment, Dial 6382. Personal Services: SQUARE Dance Parties, Music, instructions, calling, Clark DeHaven, 7401. Instruction: TUTORING, translations, German, Fr. Sp., Spanish, Dial 7289. BALLROOM dance lessons, Mimi Youde Wurris, Dial 9485. Wanted to Rent: WANTED — Apartment for 3 men students. Second semester. Call X3214. Amusements: SQUARE Dance Caller and Musicians, Mickey Thomas 4753. IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTORS PYRAMID SERVICES 220 S. Clinton Dial 5723

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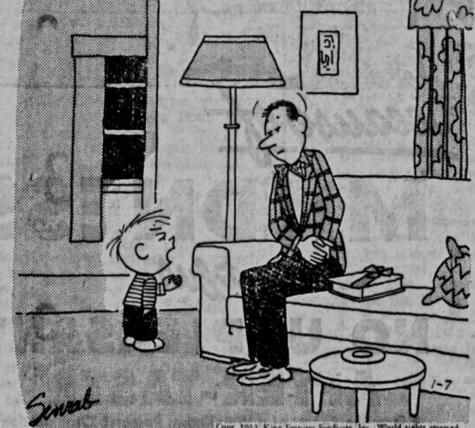
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Hawkeye Cover in Good Hands



COVER GIRL — Mary Ann Johnson, A3, Jefferson, last year's Hawkeye beauty, poses with a cover for the 1952 yearbook and hopes you'll order your Hawkeye before the Jan. 15 deadline. A final subscription drive was begun this week by Ted Seldin, business manager, in order to give all students a chance to subscribe before the covers are ordered Tuesday. Sales are higher this year percentage-wise than in the past with about 3,500 orders taken so far.

Dawson to Lecture At Pakistan University

F. M. Dawson, dean of the SUI college of engineering, leaves the Iowa campus today on the first phase of a trip that will take him to Pakistan where he will spend the next four months.

Dean Dawson has accepted an appointment as special lecturer in hydraulic engineering at the University of Punjab, Lahore. Dawson received a request to accept the lectureship from the state department and the administrators of the Fulbright scholarship program.

Dean Dawson hopes to study soil erosion while in Pakistan, an area which has been under continuous cultivation for at least 3,000 years. Iowa's engineering dean has long been a member of the Iowa Natural Resources council and is particularly interested in flood prevention.

Dawson has been dean of engineering at SUI since 1936. Prior to that he taught at Cornell, Kansas and Wisconsin universities, heading hydraulics instruction at the latter institution for eight years.

The state board of education has approved Dean Dawson's leave of absence without pay. Dawson will fly to Pakistan and will be accompanied by Mrs. Dawson.



Dean F. M. Dawson

Suit To Evict Yocum Filed

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leu filed suit Wednesday in Johnson county district court asking the eviction of Curtis Yocum from the restaurant he operates on So. Riverside drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Leu, owners of the restaurant and surrounding property, claim that Yocum has refused to pay rent for September, October, November and December.

They also claim that eviction notices have been served on Yocum but that he has refused to vacate the premises.

Earlier this week, Yocum filed suit against the property owners asking judgment of \$7,742.28 which he claims is due him for remodeling of the restaurant building.

In that suit he claimed he had withheld part of the rent in part payment toward the \$11,750 total spent in remodeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Leu are represented by Atty. Edward W. Lucas and Will J. Hayek. Yocum's attorneys are Stuart and Stuart, of Chariton, and Swisher and Swisher of Iowa City.

Mrs. Julia Schnare's Rites To Be Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Schnare, 85, Union township, will be held 2 p.m. Friday at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Mrs. Schnare died early Wednesday at Mercy hospital following a stroke on Jan. 3.

She was born in Germany and came to the U. S. when a small child with her parents. She was married to Henry Schnare over 60 years ago and the couple farmed west of Iowa City.

She is survived by one son, Dean Leslie Schnare, at home, one daughter, Mrs. I. D. Marshall, Kansas City, Mo., two granddaughters and one great granddaughter.

Two brothers, P. J. Bream, Iowa City, and James Bream, Sioux Falls, S. D., and one sister, Mrs. Anna Marquess, Arlington, Iowa, also survive.

Her husband and one son, Fred, preceded her in death.

The Rev. John Craig of the Congregational church will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

WORLD FEDERALISTS ELECT

United World Federalists have elected Everett Refior, G. Donnellson, president and J. T. Snyder, L3, Iowa City, vice president of their executive council. George Collins, G. Adel, is acting secretary-treasurer.

World Government week will be Feb. 17 to 23.

Truman's Speech . . .

(Continued from page 1)

along that line came when he said:

Wants Clean Campaign
"This will be a presidential election year — the kind of year in which politics plays a larger part in our lives than usual. That is perfectly proper. But we have a great responsibility to conduct our political fights in a manner that does not harm the national interest.

"We can find plenty of things to differ about," he continued, "without destroying our free institutions and without abandoning our bipartisan foreign policy.

"When everything is said and done, all of us—Republicans and Democrats alike—all of us are Americans; and we are all going to sink or swim together."

Demos Command, GOP Gibes
Reaction among the lawmakers to the President's 5,200-word address was about as expected; Democrats commended it; Republicans gibed.

Rep. Leslie C. Arends, Ill., the GOP whip in the house, commented: "It looks like the tow line has parted and the ship of state is foundering. We must call a Republican rescue tug."

House majority leader John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) termed it "the message of a great leader."

Sen. Ernest W. McFarland, Ariz. Democratic leader, called it "very constructive."

While the President was still reading his message, six leading leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., house Republicans, led by minority Mass., sent a statement to the press gallery attacking the speech as "a compendium of campaign-year fictions and promises."

Say Polley is Spending
Martin and the others had received advance copies of the President's text and based their criticism on that. They did not leave the chamber while Mr. Truman was speaking.

The group included Reps. Arends, Clifford R. Hope, Kan., Leonard W. Hall, N. Y., Charles A. Halleck, Ind., and Brown of Ohio.

The six GOP critics said Mr. Truman's message was "notable for two things:"

"1. The only solution the administration has to offer to meet the world-wide Communist conspiracy is arms and more arms;

"2. The only solution this administration has for all other problems is spending and more spending."

ALIEN ADDRESSES

DES MOINES (AP) — Deadline for aliens residing in the United States to report their addresses to the immigration and naturalization service is Friday, Edith Johnson, Des Moines postmaster, said Wednesday.

Highway Engineer Praises Contractors At State Meeting

DES MOINES (AP) — Associated General Contractors of Iowa heard words of praise from a speaker at Wednesday's session of their three-day convention.

John Butter, administration engineer of the Iowa state highway commission, reminded the contractors that despite bad weather and all kinds of obstacles, they built 23 million dollars worth of primary highways, and nearly 18 million dollars worth of farm to market roads in Iowa in 1951.

"You did this work under very adverse conditions," Butter said, "and it cost you money to do it."

Butter pointed out that only five other states topped the Iowa road building program, and that the Hawkeye State program exceeded that of any bordering state in volume.

Wayzgoose Tickets Available

"Are Editors Going Nuts About Research?" is the title of the speech to be presented by Joseph E. Ratner, editor-in-chief of Better Homes and Gardens magazine, at the annual Wayzgoose banquet.

The dinner, sponsored by the Associated Students of Journalism, will be held Friday at 6 p.m. in the Methodist church.

Tickets cost \$1.25 and may be procured at the journalism office in East Hall.

NURSE GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Sue Chastain, N1, Des Moines, has received one of the seven Iowa Centennial Memorial foundation scholarships.

The money for these scholarships comes from the profits of the sale of Iowa centennial half-dollars in 1946.



Joseph E. Ratner

Minimum Charge Set On Rural Fire Service

Iowa law states: Neither firemen nor fire equipment are covered by insurance if they answer an alarm outside their city limits without a contract existing with the individual involved.

This point was brought up Wednesday after Iowa City firemen could not answer a call to a small home just outside Iowa City's city limits last Monday.

The home owner, Homer Hopkins, about 65, did not have a fire protection contract with the city. He reportedly was barely able to escape the flames, then watched his one-room structure totally destroyed.

Monday night Iowa City councilmen set a minimum charge of \$5 per year for fire protection for an individual dwelling or place of business outside the city.

The move was in connection with a "fringe" area protection system put into operation last fall. Its purpose is to give those persons fire protection for paying a rate comparable to fire protection taxes charged in the city.

The city now has signed contracts with a total of 23 residents and business owners for fire protection with total annual revenue estimated at \$907.

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Truman If Ho Change For Cl Of Gov

WASHINGTON — Truman made will take the Dwight D. Eisenhower nomination for the President. The President think any Truman also discarded his commission to in government housekeeping J. Howard McGraw.

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There have ports in Washi McGrath might as a result of earthed by a means subcom ing operations partment.

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