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The Weather

Generally fair today. Mostly cloudy, colder tomorrow. High today 30; low 15 to 25. High yesterday 28; low 3.

General Clay Orders Probe Of Secret Munich Spy Trial

MUNICH, GERMANY (AP)-Secreey imposed for reasons unknown even to Gen. Lucius D. Clay masked the opening of a spy trial before a U.S. military commission here yesterday. Gen, Clay, U.S. military governor in Germany, ordered an

investigation from his headquarters in Frankfurt. He said he would order an open trial unless the court convinces him the secrecy is necessary.

He will have to be shown, he said, that an open trial would New 'Space Ship' involve "real and actual" danger to the United States, or im- Vital Part of U.S. peril the lives of innocent per-

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(In Washington, Secretary of the Army Royall said he had called for a report on the trial. "Only the most important security consideration could justify such secrecy," he said. "I would the strongest showing.")

Handcuffed

A handcuffed man, dark-haired, pale and slender and about 30 years old, is believed to be the sole defendant in this first of a series of five realted spy trials.

His identity was kept a secret, be a Czech, one of about 20 persons charged with spying for the

Ashen and tense, the man was ly guarded trial room when a door opened early in the trial. He is here from jail at Dachau, a onetime Nazi death camp.

Second Man

A second man, also handcuffed and clad in rough prison garb, was seen in an adjoining room. He was presumed to be a witness, possibly awaiting trial him-

Clay, learning of the unusual secrecy, said he feared forces unicy for propaganda purposes.

Brig. Gen. John L. McKee, chairman of the military commismony or even announcement of the verdict might imperil United

Order Soviets from U.S. German Zone

FRANKFURT, GERMANY, (A) ago. -The U. S. army last night ordered a Soviet repatriation mission to get out of the American zone of Germany by March 1.

Disaccreditation of the mission was announced after the Soviet commander in Germany, Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky asserted it was indispensable, and that a withdrawal would have to be

four officers and four soldiers.

The mission ostensibly has been markets. handling the moving of Russian displaced persons wanting to go istrator Paul G. Hoffman told the

The army said it is felt the acin the U. S. zone could take over for the second year's operations

Margaret to Observe 25th Birthday Today

Truman will be 25 years old to- could be made on the account, day, and Mrs. Truman went to but that European exports will New York City yesterday to help drop in value also, thus offset-ting any savings on their food her celebrate.

Margaret is in New York studying for a concert tour.

return here tomorrow.

Top Secret Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top secret research on a 10,000 m.p.h. "space ship" that might some day be the key to world military domnot approve such a course without ination is being conducted by government scientists, it was disclosed vesterday.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal's office declined to discuss any phase of the project. One official told a reporter:

"All I can say is, it's a matter of highest secrecy."

Barest details of the Buck Rogand the commission has announc- ers-like program were disclosed ed it never will disclose its ver- in a chart made public by the dict, which may be the death Curtiss Wright corporation which penalty. The man is believed to has long built military planes and engines for the government.

Communist Czechoslovak govern- booklet entitled "Span of Flight," ment. Five trials, in all, are sche- outlining the progress of aviation from the Wright brothers' pioneer 35 - mile - an - hour seen standing alone in the tight- plane which skimmed over the sands of Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903, to faster - than - sound believed to have been brought craft which have not yet even reached the blueprint stage of engineering.

Among the latter, the chart shows a space-ship designed to streak through the atmosphere at nearly 10,000 miles per hour and a 3,000-4,000-m.p.h. rocket

friendly to the United States m.p.h. craft might be used to would seize upon such a trial pol- break through the earth's gravity screen to become an "earth satform, hanging like a tiny moon sion, contends identification of the thousands of miles above the witnesses, disclosure of the testi- earth, for guiding or perhaps

> Some scientists believe that the nation which first creates such an outer world platform can dominate the earth.

The Curtiss Wright chart indily begun work on an "earth satellite vehicle program" which Forrestal mentioned briefly in his

Hoffman Slows

WASHINGTON (A) - Top Marworked out between Moscow and shall plan and administration officials yesterday slowed a con-Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the U. S. gressional drive to trim five percommander, cancelled the accre- cent off the \$5,580,000,000 Eurditation of the mission members, opean aid program because of the price slump on U.S. commodity

Economic Cooperation Adminsenate foreign relations committee that such a drop had been credited Soviet military mission taken into account when estimates

were drafted last November. Further, he said, a review of a "significant" cut can be made

in the spending figures. The economic cooperation administrator said that a saving of WASHINGTON (P - Margaret perhaps \$5-million or \$10-million

imports. Both Chairman Connally (D-Tex) and Senator Vandenberg (R-The President drove Mrs. Tru- Mich) said later that Hoffman's man to the train and sent along explanation had convinced them in the foreign aid outlays.



Arm Caught in Grinder, Trapped 70 Minutes

Also indicated on the chart is PAIN IS WRITTEN ON THE FACE of Frank Vallejo, 19, as he lays with his left arm gripped in bone meal grinder. The youth was trapped for 70 minutes yesterday before firemen released him by burning through steel plates and gears. His hand was in shreds when removed. The accident happened Military experts said the 10,000 in Redwood City, Calif. The workman comforting Vallejo is unidentified.

screen to become an "earth satellite" — an outer space platform, hanging like a tiny moon House Passes Year's Weizmann Becomes First President of First Big Money Bill Jewish Government

WASHINGTON (AP)-Over-riding Republican cries of "socialism," the Democratic-controlled house overwhelmingly cated that scientists have actual- voted approval yesterday on the first big money bill of 1949.

first annual report two months run 35 federal agencies and offices until the end of the current fiscal year, June 30. It now

> goes to the senate. GOP protests that the bill would foster socialistic trends in the federal government centered on a \$2million item to begin construction of a Tennessee Valley authority steam power plant at New John-

The Republican-controlled 80th congress batted down the steam plant proposal when it came up last year. The Democratic complaint then was that the Republicans were siding with the big-money private

House passage was on a roll call, after a motion to send the bill back to committee for revision lost 237 to 148.

Democratic floor mangers of the bill beat off a succession of Republican-sponsored amendments which would have trimmed sevthose estimates does not show that eral millions of dollars out of the bill. They accepted a Democraticsponsored amendment adding more than \$5-million to it.

85-Year-Old Man Dies, **Leaves 122 Survivors**

LITTLE CHUTE, WIS. (P) - An 85-year-old man died here yesterday and left a total of 122

He was Cornelius De Bruin. His survivors are 11 children, one sishis best birthday wishes. She will that no large cuts can be made ter, 63 grandchildren and 47 great

Women Less Responsive, Dr. Kinsey Says

the National Research council sex impulses.

sults" which Dr. Kinsey refuses to reveal until they are thoroughindicate that women respond His staff of interviewers from about two-thirds less than men to

The vote was 367 to 19.

The measure calls for the appropriation of \$471,895,177 to assembly.

Pastors Indorse Bill For Optional Beer

tist pastors indorsed vesterday the bill providing for county option elections on the sale of beer. The bill has been introduced in the Iowa house of representatives. pastors' final business meeting.

PAINTING STOLEN

LAWRENCE, KAS. (A)-A large no clues in the theft.

JERUSALEM, (THURSDAY) (P) stormy session of the constituent

Zionist cause all his adult life, served as provisional president of the first Jewish government or state council - formed at Tel

Aviv last May. His only opponent was Prof. brew university.

The action was taken at the Irgun Zvai Leumi, supported Weizmann's candidacy. Begin's decision surprised political obseropposed the government.

Only one ballot was taken. oil painting of Jesus, valued at Weizmann defeated Klausner, 83 said.

It Went Up - So It Had to Come Down

man who has worked for the phasis to strategic bombardment.

Chairman of Board Sees Bonus Delay

\$500, disappeared from Danforth to 15. Nineteen abstained. The as-Chapel at the university of Kan- sembly which will write Israel's be asked to decide on the constisas last night. Police said they had first constitution met for the first tutionality of methods used to fi-

Acheson Declares Says U.S. Not **Poor Memory Pays Off**

Pact Policy Same,

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. P-Herman Murry of Canton, Ill., like most Illinois veterans of World War I, got a \$100 state bonus He put it in a safety deposit box and forgot about it.

A few days ago he remembered it. When he cashed it yesterday the state treasurer's office had to pay nearly half its face The total: \$149.50.

Airforce Cuts Bases To Fit 'Tight' Budget ist propaganda claims that the United States was backing down on its intention to make an effective defense alliance with the

WASHINGTON (UP)-The airforce announced yesterday it is reducing its squadrons and bases in the Caribbean area in another cutback aimed at keeping within President Truman's 'tight'' fiscal 1950 budget.

Three bases will be closed: at Atkinson, Hyde Park, British Guiana; Beane, Bieux Forte, St. Lucia, and Coolidge, St. Johns, Antigua, British West Indies.

Three squadrons will be transferred or retired from active duty. and the civilian personnel of the Caribbean air command will be

The action came as House peaker Sam Rayburn revealed that many congressmen are "feeling pretty blue" about the high cost of the nation's air power. He made the statement after the congressional "big four" discussed University hospitals last night afthe pros and cons of a 70-group ter being trapped in a burning airforce with President Truman, trailer house yesterday afternoon. which have been clearly defined

Rayburn did not say what the President thought about house year than Mr. Truman asked for. who saw the airforce's big demonstration for the President and con- ly burned about the head and lutions adopted last June. gress Tuesday were depressed be- arms. cause of the high cost of the new

Yesterday's was the second airforce cut in the past six weeks. On Jan. 11 the airforce cancelled -Dr. Chaim Weizzman was elect- \$300-million in jet and transport she pounded on the trailer wined the first president of Israel plane contracts, announcing it this morning after a lengthy and would use the money to buy additional B-36 superbombers. While not an immediate cash reduction. the move curtails the airforce's expansion plans and shifts em-

DES MOINES (P - State Aud-Joseph Klausner, 74, of the He- itor Chet B. Akers, chairman of the veterans bonus board, said Menachem Begin's Heruth par- yesterday that bonus payments ty, formerly the extremist group may be delayed until late this year or early 1950.

From 500,000 to 750,000 application forms will be ready by the vers since Heruth has consistently time financing arrangements are approved, but time will be allowed for a supreme court review, Akers

Trapped in Blaze, Fred C. Moore's **Condition Serious**

Fred. C. Moore, night service the senate's bi-partisan foreign man for the Iowa City Coach compolicy leaders. Compally (D-Tex) pany, was in serious condition at George Myers, 55, dragged Moore from the blazing trailer, derstood." plans to provide more planes this located on the Myers farm a quarter mile east of Iowa City on highway 6. He said the man in his inauguration address Jan.

Mrs. Myers said she stepped machines and the realization "that outside her farm home about 4:40 if we can make them, other people p.m. yesterday and saw smoke

chimney of Moore's trailer. No Answer

Realizing that Moore usually sleeps during the day, she said dow and called to him. Receiving no answer, she opened door of the trailer but was forced back by flames.

Mrs. Myers called her husband from a nearby building and he phoned the fire department and ambulance, she said.

Myers said he and several neighbors threw enough water on of policy." the fire to enable him to enter the burning trailer and rescue

Ray Morgan, assistant chief, said the blaze which gutted the interior apparently started from a kerosene heater in the trailer. He said the trailer was tightly closed and quickly filled with smoke before Moore woke up. When Moore tried to escape, Morgan said, he was probably overcome before he could find the

Moore is the son of Mrs. Florence Moore of Coralville.

Drake's GOP Want Spangler to Resign

DES MOINES IP — Drake university Young Republicans yesterday requested the resignations of Harrison Spangler, Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. Charles Hickman, Centerville, as national Republican ommitteeman and committeewoman from Iowa.

The young GOP group adopted resolution, asking for the resignations, and termed the state leadership as "not representative and wings. consisting of undesirable figure-

The resolution called for the appointment of individuals "more in touch" with present trends, to replace Spangler and Mrs. Hick- normally first affected by floods.

Two dozen Young Republican students attended the session and adopted the resolution, introduced by Richard McMullin, Indianola, unanimously.

Long Malta Rest Cure Rumored for George VI

LONDON (AP) - King George VI, suffering from a serious leg ailment, may go to Malta late this spring for a rest cure of fighting operation, said "I don't several months, according to un- think it's possible to get out of official reports from the little this situation without some flood-

Backing Down On Europeans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Acheson declared emphatically yesterday that American policy toward the proposed north Atlantic security treaty has not

He thus challenged complaints fective defense alliance with the

His statement was issued at a questions prompted by assertions of senate leaders that this counsecurity system is attacked.

"Objectives"

The precise kind of commitment which may be made is still being negotiated and Acheson did not discuss it. He talked instead about "objectives" and "policies" between the state department and policy leaders, Connally (D-Tex)

and Vandenberg (R-Mich). "We have been proceeding," he said, "on the basis of policies and which, I think, are well un-

Those policies, he said, were spelled out by President Truman was overcome by smoke and bad- 20 and in senate and house reso-

The senate and house resolutions favored association of the and flames shooting from the United States under the United Nations charter with other nations having common security in-

'Mr. Truman 'declared the purpose of such an associaton would be to discourage aggression by confronting the potential aggressor with "unmistakable proof" that any attack would be met with

"overwhelming force." Acheson said yesterday that "in conducting our discussions with other countries we have taken as our guide these clear expressions

He also made several other points about the proposed treaty: 1. The negotiators have not yet agreed on the duration of the treaty. (The Europeans originally proposed it should last for 50 years; the state department has argued it should run for 20 years or less with right of renewal.)

onpxev -etaoahe tsc n2. Ache s.... 2. Acheson expects to have another meeting soon with the representatives of Canada and the five European nations involved in the treaty negotiations.

3. He expects that "it will soon be possible to have public discussion on the basis of an actual text" of the treaty - a hint that he believes the text will be put into final form despite the controversy over the exact kind of commitment clause to include

Flood Threat Added To West's Troubles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow and wind still held the stage yesterday in winter's grim drama of the northwest. But a third villain, flood, stood in the

Melting snow poured into the streams of Washington and northern Oregon where the Williamette river approached flood stage at Jefferson in the farming area

An inch of rain along the coast line of the two states added to the run-off problem. And there was new snow and the prospect of rain in Idaho.

Across the continental divide where road breaking crews still worked in frigid temperatures to re-open snow-choked roads in north and south Dakota, Nebraska, and Wyoming, flood talk arose. In Omaha, Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, head of the region's snow-

Volume II Is Nearing Completion -

By RUTH LARSEN

BERKELEY, CALIF. (P-With sponses than men. only a few hundred interviews to "Some of the females we've in- Besides some "astounding rego before he publishes "The Sex- terviewed are much more reual Behavior of the Human Fe- sponsive than any males we've ly cross-checked on automatic male," Dr. A. C. Kinsey disclosed ever talked to," the University of tabulating machines, the research yesterday he has found most wo- Indiana professor said. men less responsive to sex than

are more extreme in their re-equivalent of his first book goes group, he reported, cast. Tuesday it was discovered on this hillside ne ar Ellensburg, Wash,

into production next fall.

But, reported the author of the have talked to more than 7,000 Girls with college education FOUND AT LAST is the army L-16 liason plane which was AWOL from a Tacoma. Wash, airfield But, reported the author of the have talked to more than 7,000 best-seller, "The Sexual Behavior of the Human Male," some women are planned before the female tal sex life of any education worked the throttle open. After circling Tacoma suburbs for a few hours it disappeared in the over
Mediterranean island.

Rehfeldt Good Bet to Top Loop

Scores 137 Points, Second in Big Nine

CHICAGO, (P) - Wisconsin's basketball center, Don Rehfeldt, looms as the No. 1 choice to capture the Big Nine individual scor-

Official statistics released yesterday for the season's three quarter mark show the 200-pound, 6foot, 6-inch Badger tied for second place with Minnesota's Jim McIntryre at 137 points. Ohio State's Bob Raidiger, another center, retained first place during the past week with 138 points.

Raidiger and McIntyre have only three conference games left. Rehfeldt has four—one on the road against Iowa and three at home against Northwestern, Iowa and Minnesota. In Iowa and Northwestern, Rehfeldt will face two of the weakest defensive teams in the conference.

During the past weekend, the 21-year old Wisconsin pivot man, who has another season of con-ference competition ahead, hit 20 points against Northwestern and 16 against Purdue.

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Rehfeldt also has boosted his shooting average considerably. After his first four gomes, he was hitting only .274. His present mark, after eight games, is .317. Raidiger is the top sharp shooter, hitting field goals at a .370 clip, with McIntyre next at .362.

Illinois, which continues in first place in team standing and scoring has only one player in the first 15 high scorers. Guard Bill Erickson leads the Illini with 93 points in eight games, but only ranks tenth in the con-

For accuracy from both the field and the free throw circle Purdue's Howie Williams is about the best in the Big Nine. The veteran Purdue star is hitting. .348 of his floor shots and .828 of his free throws. He is tied for fourth in scoring with 134 points.

G FG FT FT TP McIntyre, Minn. ... 9 50 37 .617 137 Powerhouses, has seen a Rehfeldt, Wis. ... 8 52 33 .635 137 The lack of a squad Skoog, Minn. ... 9 55 24 .828 134 Skoog, Minn. ... 9 54 26 788 134 Ragelis, NU ... 9 44 27 .614 115 Schnittker, Ohio ... 7 37 37 .614 115 Sticklen, NU ... 9 34 .642 108 state tournament last sea Sticklen, NU ... 9 34 .642 108 state tournament last sea Sticklen, NU ... 9 34 .667 98 Ors for northwest clubs. Erickson, Ill. ... 8 33 27 .614 93 Of the four northwest cl

Hawkeye Nine Trains Indoors

With snow still covering the port. diamond the Iowa baseball team has begun practice in the field-

Coach Otto Vogel said yesterday he hoped to get the squad outdoors "by the second week in

cages and finding the right men to work with the pitchers.

The usual assortment of sore play. arms that accompany indoor workouts have been the only injuries so far, Vogel said. He added that he expected to begin eadors, led by Center Bob Pow-petition Feb. 22. defensive drills in earnest in the ers last year, were one of the five Hull, beaten once by Sioux

Infield combinations tried in warm-ups so far have had Merlin Kurt at first base, Jack Dittmer, second base, Bob Smith at shortstop and Keith Kafer at third base.

Others in infield workouts have been Arnold Espe at first base, Charles Cebuhar and Clyde Dunn at the midway, Glen Drahn and Bob Christoph at short and Bob Primrose and George Scham-

berger at third base. Catchers working out have been Ed Browne, John Dinzole and John Tedore.

"The infielders haven't been picked yet, and chances are that some will be switched from their present positions," Vogel said.

Several positions have been Lyle Ebner, First Baseman Pete Everett and one moundsman.

Nine lettermen are returning to the fold this year. Two mem-

A right-handed pitching prospect from last year's freshman

team, Ellwyn Smith, has not returned to school. At present the squad includes 36 men. Heading the list are

these seniors and "I" winners, Catchers Browne, Tedore; Pitchers Wesley Demro and Al Di-Outfielder Earl Erickson,

Juniors and "I" winners are Infielders John Dittmer and Bob Primrose and Pitcher Dick Hoek-

Others on the squad are: Catchers Duane Chisman, Dick Walker and George Loerzel; Pitchers Don Edwards, Jerry Faske, Lawrence Germuska, John Miller, Glenn Medhus, Dick Orth, Bill Brown, to Flannery under the basket Roderic Marsch, James Kock, Bob gave the Rambler an easy lay-up. Burton and Bill Nordstrom.

Infielders, Jack Carpenter and land Moran and George Hand,



PROFESSIONAL GRIDDER Marlin (Pat) Harder has gone into the filling station business in Milwaukee. Usually seen in the uniform of the National Football league Chicago Cardinals, Pat wears attendants' coveralls as he pours gasoline into the car of a customer at his station.

Prep Cage Round-Up —

Northwest Offers Few Potent State Champion Contenders

This is the second in a series of articles on leading high school basketball contenders for the prep stage cage championship.

By ALAN MOYER

Northwest Iowa, usually the home of several prep cage powerhouses, has seen a mad scramble for top ratings this year. The lack of a squad such as Danbury had in 1946 and '47, Denver .681; Southern Methodist and Sioux Center's team that got into the semi-finals of the .679; New York U., .678, and Col-The lack of a squad such as Danbury had in 1946 and '47, state tournament last season, may mean a lean year in state hon- gate .678.

Of the four northwest class AA schools, the only one with an impressive record to date is Sioux City Central. Although the Little Maroons haven't swept aside all competition, Central sports high hopes of getting another shot at the state title it so narrowly missed in '47 when the school lost out in the tourney final to Daven-

Loss of Central's big center, Jim Scroggs, at midyear grad-uation would seem to dash Sioux City's chance of an extensive March date in the Iowa

Two other class AA schools in Practice so far has been limited the district are also in Sioux City. set victory over highly-rated 14.3, and Yale, 13.2. to light hitting in the batting On a basis of won and lost records, neither stand much chance Bluffs. Last year Moorhead lost to to survive very long in tournament

Boone, the fourth AA school in AA clubs in the state tourney. However, they have been hit hard

by graduation The class, on the other hand, seems to have several clubs capable of making the tourney grade. Chief among these are City and Alta, with Webster City and Fort Dodge not far be-

Albert City, but in the finals of 21, and Swea City, up against the county tournament Albert Grant Township at the Swea City City won a 35-34 decision over tourney Feb. 21.
Alta after a wild battle. Both Galva was or have pushed aside other north-

Alta lost to McKinley of Cedar Rapids in an exhibition contest at Ames but, with the breaks, tourney trail.

has enough strength to earn a trip to the Iowa City finals. A late season splurge by Web-

Sac City in the A group has had a good season and should have no trouble with Lake View in its sectional opener Feb. 25. From there Sac City the picture isn't as

Any of a dozen class B schools could snare one of the six class

Moorhead, undefeated and rarely held to a close score, is out to better its 1948 finish. Recently the Moorhead cagers scored an up-Thomas Jefferson of Council Fontanelle in the substate finals.

Roland, Britt and Grand Junetion all look strong, with Roland the northwest, is out to gain a re- probably the best of the three. Rolturn trip to Iowa City. The Tor- and faces Gilbert in sectional com-

Center, is another contender. The Hull five outlasted the Indians in a return game, Mallard lost to Albert City when it went out of its class but is plenty

strong in class B circles. Alta Consolidated, topped by its big brothers from Alta and upset by Aurelia, is strong this season. Good bets to win sectional tests Early in the season Alta beat are Cleghorn, facing Marcus Feb.

Galva was one of last year's state class B schools that won a west opposition and a third fray trip to Iowa City for the first time between the two fives would make in its history. This year the little it anybody's guess as to picking school is pitted against Battle Creek in the Ida Grove sectional and will probably have trouble getting any further along the

left open by graduation. Gone from the '48 team are Catcher St. Mary's Rips Loras of Dubuque, 34-18

regular season last night by roll- | goal. ing over Loras of Dubuque, 34bers of last year's squad are not 18, in the junior high gym. Paul ed from the time Harry Black 18, in the junior high gym. Paul ed from the time Harry Black year-old muscle man when he Flannery bagged 18 markers for dropped in his third straight gift thinks of performances like those

The first quarter was a battle from the free throw line as both teams were cold from the field. The period ended with the Mari-

ans on top by a 4-3 count. Two minutes after the second quarter began, Dale Seydel pried the lid off the bucket from long Marco; Infielder Keith Kafer and range to give the Ramblers a 6-4

> Loras was unable to hit from the floor until Leo Schlueter potted one from far out to make it 7-6. Harry Black countered with a bucket and the Marians began pulling away. At the half the scoreboard read, 12-6.

St. Mary's took the tip-off to start the second half and a pass

The final period was played mostly from the charity line, with Outfielders John Sullivan, Mur- 15 of the game's 45 fouls called during that time. Each club was Wisco

St. Mary's Ramblers ended their able to garner only one field wrestling match to anyone who

The Ramblers were never headshot early in the game. It was of Gorgeous George, who cavorts just a matter of time until the on the canvas all dolled up in

The Dubuque boys were limited | glee to three meager buckets during the contest while the local team was racking up nine of its own. In the preliminary game, Holy Family grade school of Daven-port topped St. Mary's youngsters,

College Cage Scores Texas 56, Texas A&M 43 Kentucky 85, Mississippi 31 Baltimore 59, Western Maryland 55 Rutgers 87, Lehigh 56 Navy 77, Gettysburg 56 Army 70, Fordham 49 Navy 77, Gettysburg 56
Army 70, Fordham 49
Georgia Tech 50, Georgia 58
Loyola of Chicago 81, Valparaiso 47
Phillips Otilers 52, Hamline 38
Notre Dame 59, Marquette 42
Holy Cross 55, Columbia 49
Yale 71, Dartmouth 43
Lessils 64, Pennsylvania 44
Villanova 86, Ff. Dix 38
Cornell 71, Colgate 69
Iowa Teachers 61, Loras 52
Grinnell 58, Augustana (III.) 55
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Wisconsin Tech 63, Upper Iowa 56

Rhode Island Heads Roster of Nation's **Top Cage Scorers**

NEW YORK (A) - Rhode Island State's "firehouse" basketballers lead the nation's major college teams in scoring average with a mark of 70.5 points in 13 games, closely followed by Yale with 69.5, the National Collegiate Athletic bureau reported yester-

Following in order are Loyola (Md.), 68.3; Bowling Green, 68.2; Illinois, 68.1; Colgate, 68; Western Kentucky, 67.9; New York U., 67.8; Cincinnati, 67.3, and Bradley, 67.2. The figures include games of last Saturday night.

The Oklahoma Aggies, third ranking team in the Associated Press national poll, continue to nog all the defensive honors. Coach Hank Iba's close guarders have permitted 18 opposing teams in the Navy he was justified in an average of only 34.4 points.

Siena, the second-best defensive unit, has yielded an average of 41 points in 41 games, followed by Michigan, 42.1; Minnesota, 42.6; Wyoming, 43.1; St. Louis, 43.2; Washington State, 43.5; St. Bonaventure, 44.3; Loyola (Ill.), 44.6; and Idaho, 44.9.

Loyola of Maryland, third in offensive average, is tops in the country in percentage of field goals sunk. Out of 1,265 tosses from the floor, Loyola's sharpshooters have connected 484 times for a percentage of .383.

Other leaders are Seton Hall, .380, Loyola (III.) .377; Muhlenberg .376; Bradley .369; William and Mary .368; Western Michigan .365; Pittsburgh .362; Bowling Green .361, and Wyoming .361.

Davidson leads in percentage of free throws sunk, 262 out of 367 attempted for a .714 mark. Following in order are West Virginia .693, Valparaiso .693; Colo-.688; Virginia Military .688; Yale .686; South Carolina .686;

Wisconsin had scored the most free throws in one game, 31 out of 46 attempts against Marquette.

When it comes down to the important business of outscoring opponents, Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 quintet, has a big edge. The Wildcats have averaged 65.5 points per game and have permitted an average of 46.3 a contest, for a spread of 19.2.

age margin of 18.4 points over said to have cost \$75,000, and by the Cleveland Baseball corporits foes. William and Mary is of other lavish parties." third with 17.6, followed by Columbia, and Loyola (Ill.) 15.3 each, C.C.N.Y. 15.2, Western Kentucky 15, Bradley 14.7, Illinois

These were the only teams outscore opponents by an average of 13 points or better.

Rhode Island, the offensive leader, has been reached for average of 59.8 points, and has an edge of 10.7 in its favor. The defense pace-setter, Oklahoma A & M, has only been able to count 46.8 points per contest. That gives the cowpokes a spread of 12 over their opposition.

BACK TO THE POINT WEST POINT, (A)-Glen Davis, former all-America halfback at Arwy, may return to West point next fall and help coach the cadet's freshman football team.

Flying Feller Gets GI Flying Course

CLEVELAND (A)-Bob Feller, the pitcher, has a veterans admin-

The Cleveland Indans hurler owns a small private plane, holds ship tournament. a pilot's license and makes frequent aerial trips. His eligibility for training

government expense is based his four years service in the Navy. An official of the local VA oftified involved tuition running 'somewhere between \$300 and

He said subsistence allowances were not involved in Feller's case because of a ceiling on the total

The certificate of eligibility enables a veteran to enroll in a flight school of his choice, and government will pay the tuition. Feller, asked for comment, said

he felt in view of his four years

He said he needed the training for aerial business trips. Feller added he did not know when he would start the course, but it would not be during base

Girls Tourney Results

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At Des Moines
Knoxville 55. Prairie City 52
LeRoy 33, Maxwell 26
At Cedar Rapids
Walker 30, Coggon 19
Elwood 42, Monticello (Sacred Heart) 33
At Storm Lake
Pomeroy 41, Curlew 29
Galva 27, Mallard 20
At Mason City
Rockwell 36, Elma 33
Latimer (Franklin Twp.) 28, Rock Falls
(Falls Twp.) 23

simmer yesterday.

Speeth, Democratic floor lead-

er in the council, said that "un-

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The councilman's statemen

"The minute the council

sticks its nose into my personal

affairs, they're on dangerous

ground," the Tribe president

said. "My personal affairs are-

n't any topic for general dis-

"I am merely a tenant. As long

pay my bills, I have discharged

"There comes a break-even

The Speeth-Veeck verbal ex-

change came after Councilman

Jack P. Russell said he would

introduce Feb. 28 a resolution

requesting Mayor Thomas A.

Burke to limit the number of

point at which it is better to run

your own ball park and we are

cussion by the city council.

my duty under our contract.

drew a quick retort from Veeck.

of diamond rings and television weeks.

Canada, Sweden Tie In World Ice Play

STOCKHOLM (P)-Greeted by a thunder of boos when it first istration certificate of eligibility skated onto the rink, Canada's for a course in advanced flight amateur ice hockey team fought to a 2 to 2 tie with Sweden yesterday in the world's champion-

It was a well played game, with no repetition of the roughhouse slugfests which marked Canada's Upper B, 42 to 17, to advance to led the Phi Delt attack with si loss to Czechslovakia in the start fice, who declined the use of his in the first period yesterday, Upper Batam could do to curb to advance to the final round. The name, said yesterday the type of yielded a goal for a tie score in the hot shooting of the Lower D lead changed hands several time training for which Feller was cer- the second period and then both outfit. Clarence Miller was high teams tallied in the last frame.

The start of the game was delayed 30 minutes because several thousand fans attempted to gatecrash the stadium. A hundred police swarmed in to restore order, and they did so only after 14 persons were injured, two of them in the Quadrangle heavyweight seriously enough for hospitaliza- final, Quad Upper C will meet

The Canadians didn't get much hospitality from the crowd, the with the Czechs. But the contest vesterday was no repetition of such unpleasantries.

lowa-Badger Tilt to be Aired by Nine Stations

A new record for number of broadcasts for a conference bas- to one point. John Armstrong led ketball game will be established Upper C's attack with five points here Saturday night at the Iowa-Wisconsin game.

Nine outlets will handle the game from the fieldhouse, according to Glenn Devine, assistant

business manager of athletics. Stations airing the contest will be: WSUI, Iowa City; KCRG, Cedar Rapids; KRNT and KSO, Des Moines; KGLO, Mason City; WIBA, WKOW, and WHA, Madison, Wis.; and the Hawkeye sports network of about six stations, fed by KXIC, Iowa City.

to 40 instead of the customary

Speeth is chairman of the leg-

ation in "promotional work ~

advertising, party for Ohio may-

ors, ladies' days and entertain-

ment for 400,000 school children'

Tht ball club also was the

largest single contributor to the

community fund and gave a lot

of money for sandlot baseball,

Figures released by Stadium

Commissioner Paul Hurd showed

\$1,978 per game to the city last

year, or six cents per fan, in

contrast to 12 cents per fan paid

by the Cleveland Browns profess-

Veeck termed the figures "in-

The city, he said, provided the

Browns with such help as ticket

takers, ushers and police, while

the Indians spent \$155,000 in 1948

for such service, in addition to a

aided the entire city.

Veeck added.

ional football team.

Veeck in Another Squabble

Tribe President, City Council Battle Over Park;

Councilmen Quiz Club's Lavish Spending

and the city council over rental of Cleveland stadium started to

Speeth expressed critical interest in Veeck's promotional ex-

less Veeck is prepared to give islation and finance committees

the city a fair contract (for which would receive the legisla-

stadium rental), I intend to ask tion. He said he would call Veeck

him about reports of lavish gifts before the committees within three

for world series sportswriters not realize that the \$450,000 spent

as I live up to my obligations and the Indians paid an average of

Indians' games at the stadium gross rent of \$152,359.

CLEVELAND (AP)-The "cold war" between Bill Veeck

The Cleveland Indians' president said that maybe it would be better if he ran his own ball park, while Councilman Henry W.

Intramural Basketball Leagues **Play Final Round Tilts Tonight**

Final round games in five intramural basketball leagues are scheduled to be played tonight in the fieldhouse. All the finalists advanced by winning their games Tuesday evening.

The Quad lightweight final will feature Upper C meeting Lower D on the north floor at 7:30 p.m.

Quad Lower D routed Quad the final round. It was the Lower points. of the final round Tuesday. The D's ball game from the opening Canadians snagged a 1 to 0 lead whistle and there was nothing the 13 victory over Phi Gomma Delta point man with 15 markers.

> Upper C staged a furious scoring spree late in the game to down Quad E 30 to 10. The victors led all the way. Bob Broer led Upper C's attack with nine

Quad Upper A on the west floor at 7:30 p.m

Quad A, featuring the shooting of Chuck Denning, whipped Quad Upper B, 26 to 16. Denning scored ten points.

Quad Upper C staved a late rally by Quad Lower B to emerge held a comfortable lead into the 25 to 14. last period only to see it narrowed

Sigma Chi will meet Alpha Epsilon in the social fraternity lightweight final at 7:30 tonight on the varsity floor. Sigma Chi beat Phi Gamma Delta, 17 to 15 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Phi Epsilon

In the social fraternity heavyweight final, Phi Delta Theta will meet Delta Upsilon on the varsity floor at 8:30 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta pulled the surorise of the evening, Tuesday, as day, March 18 and 19. they beat Phi Kappa Psi, 19 to 13. The first half of the game was available in the fieldhouse Friday nip nad tuck, with neither team and Saturday nights for the nonable to establish more than a two- participating squads and the point lead. Richard Rasmussen chaperons.

Delta Upsilon edged out a 16 points at any time. Gaige Walters and Dick Wagoner lead the DU attack with six and five points respectively.

Riverdale beat West Finkbin 28 to 17, and Central Finkbin whipped South Hawkeye, 28 to 22 in the Married Students League semifinal games. Riverdale and Central Finkbine will meet tonight in the finals at 8:30 on the wes

In the other game Tuesday night Hillcrest C won the Hillcrest vance the All-University playoffs. Hillcrest C's quintet, led by Bob victorious, 16 to 15. The winners Foulk easily whipped Hillcrest D.

Change Housing Plans For Prep Cage Tourney

Plans for housing non-comp ing boys' basketball teams attend ing the state tournament here nex month have been changed, uni versiy officials said yesterday.

Previously the university had announced it would provide sleep ing accommodations during the Plans now call for accommo tions only for Friday and Satur-

Approximately 500 beds will be

By Alan Maver

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HOGAN TEMPORARILY SHELVED BY INJURIES SUSTAINED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT. HOGAN PLANNED TO RETIRE, PART TIME, ANYHOW, HIS JANUARY RECORD, AFTER AN 11-WEEK LAYOFF WAS SENSATIONAL

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Broccoli, Advises Wrestler

By CLAIRE COX United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK IP - George Hackenschmidt, one of the greatest wrestlers who ever twisted a big toe, said yesterday the human race is coming apart at the seams. He offered a ringside seat at a doubts him.

It positively sickens the alert Marians were able to wrap blonde, curls and fancy tights while the customers scream with

> The ancient and honorable art of wrestling never would have been reduced to such a side-show, he declared, if the people who pay to see masses of mus-cle maul each other weren't de-

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generating at such a dreadful pace. The audiences who cheer biting and kicking might appreciate real athletic artistry, he added, if they'd consume more raw broccoli and less beer.

"The general trend in wrestling can be applied to everything," he People want to make believe, and They fog the brain. what they eat has a lot to do "I know, because I didn't live with it."

Therefore, he ordered, no more canned beans or booze, if brains are to function intelligently. No more preserved foods, like dill pickles, either. Just do what the horses and cows do - eat plenty

straight from the ground.

Hackenschmidt, a Russianborn Briton, has been lecturing and writing books on this subject ever since he stopped wrestling. He has come to the United States to spread his gospel of glory for man through good eat-

"The brain is controlled by the body," he explained, "and the body is controlled by what we put into it. There is terrible confusion in the world today because people are over-eating and said. "Everything is degenerating. eating too many preserved foods.

all my life as I should on natural foods. I learned the hard way but now I'm on the right track."

Hackenschmidt excused himself. It was time for him to take his daily exercise of lifting a few 200pound weights and standing on

his hands. "Young fellows today are weak and flabby," he added. "They don't have endurance. It takes an old fellow like me to show them the

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Kathleen McCormac to Wed



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD L. McCORMAC, LETTS, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to Allen E. Matthews, Chicago. Mr. Matthews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Matthews, Clinton. Miss McCormac, affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, is a graduate of the State University of Iowa. Mr. Matthews, also a University of lowa graduate, is affiliated with Delta Upsilon social fraternity and Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity. He is now associated with Citrus Products company in Chicago. The wedding will take place March 13 at the Methodist church in Letts. After their marriage the couple will make their home in Chicago.

Marriage Lures Girls Prof. Everett Hall From Chemistry Labs

Girls, there's a big opportunity for you in the field of chemistry if you can resist the call of matrimony.

Prof. George Glockler, head of SUI department of chemistry. said recently that there is little discrimination against the hiring was changed when about 125 per-

But the trouble begins, said the in the SUI department of chemisco-author of the books "Chemis- try this semester. try in Our Time" and "The Electre-Chemistry of Gases and Other

She works just long enough to learn the job and then is swept off her feet by one of her co - workers and marries him. Next comes the babies and

fff-t goes her job. Women are just as good as men as far as actually doing the work, Glockler pointed out. The fairer sex is more careful and more

Teaching, analysis and research offer the best jobs for women, he said. Opportunities for women have greatly improved since prewar days. Few women were hired then, partly because of the dan-

ger involved in the work. During the war, said Glockler, draft boards had little regard for chemists and called them to arms just when chemistry was of utmost importance to the nation and their services were needed more

Women had to take over these vital jobs, and in doing so, proved their worth in the field of chemistry, he asserted. Today, although most of the men have returned to their jobs, there is an increased demand for wo-

Many SUI chemistry graduates now have very interesting jobs, Glockler remarked.

Elizabeth Knapp, search assistant professor in pediatrics here in Iowa City.

Beatrice Edwards, '42, works for Western Regional Research laboratory in Albany, Calif. Another graduate, Mrs. Evelyn Cook, '42, is employed by the Hercules Powder company, Wilmington, Del. Glockler estimated there are about 20 undergraduate women

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Queen of Carnival To Reign Tomorrow At Church Benefit

Selection of a queen will be feature of "Copper Capers," an-

nival will go to the building fund members.

The carnival, sponsored by Westminster fellowship in co-. operation with the M and M club for married students, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Included in the attractions will be a stage show, voice recordings, husband calling contest, fortune your name, she added.

Chairman for the carnival is long. Clifford Thomas, G, New Cam-

Serving on special committee are Mary McMahon, A2, Manning; Caroline Fickes, A3, Russelville, Ark.; Dorothy Zimmernan, A1, Newell; James Connor, A1, Dubuque; Robert Messerli, A2, Manchester; Merlin Hays, A3, wa City; Danie Dillinger, E4, Avo- pital. ca, and Marcelle Harvey, A4, Ce-

Adds New Course

Hall said the class schedule

"Plenty of them start out with Dielectrics," when the girl starts high ambitions, but marriage students volunteered to enroll in holds a doctor's degree in art histo work with 20 young male che- takes a rapid toll," he said, shak- the new course which will be tory from the University of Mu- 118 Central park, tomorrow eve-

YWCA Holds Hospital Services

Youngsters Want Christmas Songs

nual benefit carnival to be held in University hospitals, Sunday Religious services for persons at the Presbyterian church tomor- school for the children and worship services for adults, are con-Proceeds from this year's car- ducted each Sunday by YWCA

for the proposed religious educa- teaching the children from 9 to tion addition to the church. Mrs. 10 a.m. every Sunday at children's Brainerd Covert, student director, hospital. The young patients sit quietly in a basement classroom to listen to Bible stories.

The children's questions sometimes stump the teachers. Each story requires eareful explanation and invariably leads to more inquiries, such as "Where does the snow come from?"

The younger patients, from four teller and cartoon movies, Mrs. to seven years old, sing religious Covert said. Admission charge will songs. Nancy Kmetz, A1, said the be one penny for each letter of most popular request is for Christmas songs — the whole year

> The adult class, led by Frederic L. Darley, G, has a regular Sunday worship. Joann Know, A1, teaches the older boys and girls, and Muriel Wieman, A3, and Nancy Kmetz, A1, instruct the younger children.

Virginia Burt, A3, is chairman of the hospital program. Frances Lake City; Stuart Thompson, G, Henderson is in charge of the Glendale, Ohio; Katherine Lynch, Sunday school at children's hos-A2, Des Moines; Eleanor Briggs, pital, Joy Wilson heads the pro-A2, Lisbon; Norman Carson, G. gram at the school for handicap-Beaver Falls, Pa.; Frederick Biere, ped children and Julienne Jensen Mrs. Lee R. Chesney, 413 Fink-E4, Olin; Virginia Sievers, A1. Io- directs the service in general hos- bine park, Saturday evening.

Artist to Give Talk On 'Art and Reality'

"Problems in Effective Think-ing" has been added to the philos-on "Art and Reality" in the SUI last night in the home of Mr. ophy class schedule this semester, Prof. Everett W. Hall, head of Laporte's paintings have been College street. the U.S. He is author of many articles for art journals.

college art department. He came parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Manons enrolled in Prof. Edward to the college as a professor in gold, Washington, and Mr. and Moore's course on "Problems of 1945, the same year he received Mrs. E. L. Edmondson, Brighton. Individual and Social Conduct." his United States citizenship.

Rather than add another sec- A former German citizen, he tion to Moore's class, some of the came to this country in 1939. He N. Gilbert street, will be guests



given by two YWCA members is little Max Hart, 21/2, Muscatine. Nancy Kmetz, A1, and Muriel Wieman, A3, teach Sunday school at Children's hospital from 9 to 10 a.m. every week. The children sing religious songs, listen to stories and play games

Town 'n' Campus

the IOOF hall. Mrs. Henry Morrison, chief matriarch, will preside. A social hour will follow

SHARPS AND FLATS CLUB today at the Norman Rogers resi--Sharps and Flats club members dence, 427 N. Water street, Coralwill meet tonight at 8 p.m. in ville. the YMCA conference room. There community sing. Ralph Schloming will be songleader and Ray Davenport will be pianist.

LADIES RELIEF SOCIETY -Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold their regular weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today. advisor, announced yesterday. Annette Richards, cabia 3, Duncan motor court, will be hostess to the group. For information, members should call 8-0658.

ming are invited to try out.

Seal pledges this semester w be included in the Seals' swin

BALL AND CHAIN CLUB - 6 and 7.

GOOD SAMARITAN ENCAMP- Ball and Chain club of the Trin MENT AUILIARY NO. 5-Mem- | ity Episcopal church will meet bers of the Good Samaritan En-campment Auxiliary No. 5 will house. Plans will be made for the meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Shrove Tuesday pancaks supper

> PRIMARY ASSOCIATION -The Primary association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet at 4 p.m.

'Seals' Try-Out Tonight In Women's Gym Pool

Try-outs for Seals, W.R.A. women's honorary swimming club, The Ladies Relief society of the will be held tonight from 7:15 to 9:30 in the swimming pool in the women's gym, Jane Fink, faculty All women interested in swim-

Seal pledges this semester wil be included in the Seals' swimming exhibition to be given May

Personal Notes

and Mrs. Mel Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grimes will be bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benninghoff, route 4, are the parents of a 7 pound, 14 ounce boy born yesterday in the Mercy hospital.

Dr. Russell Conkling, graduate Prof. Paul M. Laporte of Olivet of the State University of Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Mangold, 218 Hawkeye village, will Laporte is head of the Olivet spend the weekend visiting their

> Mr. and Mrs. James Ludtke, 22 ning for dinner and bridge.

free or "hand out" class. GLAMAMAN (glam-ah-man)—Masculine of

MPERATORIAL (im-pair-ah-tor-yal) - Com-

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Russians Cuf Ties to UN Health Agency

GENEVA (A)-A surprise de cision of the Russians to cut one of their ties to the United Nations was disclosed vesterday. The Soviet Union, White Russia and the Ukraine have walked out of the World Health organization, a specialized UN agency.

The WHO director-general refused to accept their withdrawal. He proposed to the Russians instead that he visit Moscow to

answer Russian arguments that the WHO is ineffective and too

"I await your invitation," WHO chief, Dr. Brock Chrisholm of Canada, told the Russians.

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The withdrawal would remove the Russians from the only specialized agency they have joined since the UN was formed. They have bitterly attacked most of the dozen such agencies sponsored by the UN.

Resignation of the Soviet Union, White Russia and the Ukraine would reduce the membership to 55 nations and cut into it further if seven satellites of Russia follow their leader out.

Dr. Chrisholm told the Russians they were premature in their judgment of WHO accomplishments. He said the WHO is just emerging from its organizational period that started in 1948 and is operating its first-year program.

He said, "The proposed program for 1950 provides for large-scale control of epidemics by eradication and extensive strengthening of national health administrations which would meet your point of view."

Dr. Chrisholm told the Russians he could not accept their notice as withdrawal, but would submit to the executive board of WHO meeting here Feb. 21. He told them their presence at that session is age has not yet been fully deter-

Bethany Fellowship Installs Its Officers

William F. Hittler, A1, Iowa City, was installed president of Bethany fellowship of the First Christian church at ceremonies Sunday.

Other officers who will serve for the coming year are Loretta Kluht, A2, Murray, vice president; June Marken, A1, Des Moines, secretary; June Kumle, C2, Jacksonville, Ill., treasurer, and Clark Phillips, A1, Ottumwa, representative to Student Christ-

Recently elected officers for Kum-Dubl, married students or- and explained, "I've seen some ganization of the church, were of these termites as big as a also announced yesterday by the quarter of an inch long." Miss Union. Rev. Leon C. England, pastor of Blakesley is a member of the lithe church.

The officers are Darrell Coffey, G, Garden Grove, president; Mrs. Robert Riggs, 112 Central park, vice president and Mrs. Eugene Lister, 114 N. Gilbert street, sec- the building, but we didn't realize

University Hospitals Report Four Deaths

Four deaths were reported at University hospitals yesterday and Tuesday. Georgia Johnson, Adel, 49, died

Feb. 15. She was admitted to the hospitals Feb. 12. Henry Beatch died at 10 p.m.

William Lee, 68, from Maxwell, died Feb. 16 at 12:40 a.m. He was

A sixteen day old infant, Daniel Beckwith, died at 7:55 a.m. Wednesday. His father, H.W. Beck-with, resides at Waterloo.

Virginia W. Ballard **Files Divorce Suit**

Virginia W. Ballard, Iowa City, vesterday filed suit for divorce in Johnson county district court from Robert P. Ballard.

She charged cruel and inhuman treatment in her petition and asked for custody of a minor son. Swisher and Swisher are attorneys for the plaintiff.

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Librarian Finds Books Undamaged by Termites



TERMITES INVADED the children's reading room of the Iowa City public library, Joyce Nienstedt head librarian, announced yesterday. The termites infested baseboards and bookcases, but ignored tasty volumes dealing with insects. Nancy Blakesley, (above) of the library staff, inspects "Insects and Their Ways," one of the books overlooked by the termites.

floor was replaced with con-

perintendent, said yesterday.

not infest well-lighted areas.

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there. "Insects and Their Ways'

and "Insect Friends and Enemies'

Foreign Literature

eign nations is on display in the

west reading room of the Iowa

China, Denmark, India, Greece,

The literature was made avail-

able by SUI's International club.

Among the items are articles on

the politics, art, and crafts of the

foreign nations. Iowa Union Host-

ess Norene Schlesselman set up

Percifield to Davenport

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and South Africa are a few countries represented. All the pieces

are written in English.

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Termites Attack City Library, Eat Woodwork, Ignore Books

"Operation anti-termite" is scheduled to proceed at the Iowa City public library during the next few weeks-or longer. While routine repairs on baseboards were in progress early director of the university exam this week, workmen discovered termites had invaded and mo- ination service, said yesterday. bilized for action in the ground floor children's reading room.

Joyce Nienstedt, head librarian, said yesterday the extent of dammined. Search parties from the Modern Pest Control company, Cedar Rapids, have begun to examine the entire building.

Tuesday night the library board met to discuss the termite probger in the floors. lem. Vern Wells, manager of the exterminating company, said he believes the building is badly in-

troublesome termites seem to be municipally minded, since the Community building -one block away - also harbors colonies of the destructive

Termites are sightless, wingless insects which resemble ants. They prefer wood fibre for their meals and work only in the dark, an encyclopedia says.

Nancy Blakes avenue, pointed to a well-chewed section of baseboard yesterday brary staff.

Mrs. C. E. Jones, assistant librarian, told of a forewarning six months ago by an exterminator. "He told us we had termites in it was as bad as this."

When the woodwork was washed in the children's room - about six months ago - it was apparently sound," continued. "But when Miss Nienstedt leaned against the doorway there about two weeks ago, it gave way under her hand."

A \$4,500 improvement and decorating plan for the library is College street, will leave today temporarily stalemated by the for Davenport to receive his phytermites, Mrs. Jones said.

"The cost of ridding the building in the U.S. airforce, Sgt. M.L. Tuesday. The 70 year-old Lone of the termites will probably take Herdliska, recorded the resident was admitted the whole sum unless the city said yesterday. of the termites will probably take Herdliska, recruiting sergeant, council appropriates additional funds," she commented. ed from the army in July, 1945,

Eight years ago the library had a less serious siege of the

New Students Must Finish Tests Soon

liberal arts who have not yet completed the general education development tests should do so as office in Washington. soon as possible, Robert L. Ebel, Score reports were mailed yes terday to students that have com-

crete, W. G. Potter, building su-The public need not worry about the safety of the building, all new students in the college of ger, announced yesterday. Mrs. Jones said, since preliminary examination has revealed no dan-

No books have been damaged and writing ability. by the insects. Mrs. Jones explained that termites usually do

tain courses. They also serve ad- bell, A1, Keosauqua. One bookshelf was partly at-

New students in the college of

pleted the tests, Ebel said. A folder explaining and interpreting the scores was included with The tests, often mistakenly called entrance tests, are given to

liberal arts. They include tests of

Ping Pong Tourney Slated for Monday

An all-university mixed-doubles ping pong tournament will open Monday in the Iowa Union game

dent couple, Bob Stoker, Iowa Union board member, said yesterday. Entry blanks are available at the Union desk and must be returned by noon Saturday.

Twin cups will be awarded to the winning couple. The tournament will be single elimination, the best two out of three games

A schedule of matches and a draw sheet will be posted in the Union lobby Saturday afternoon. Maches should be played prefer-

ably between 7 and 10 p.m. Matches not played by the deadline date, which will be specified later, will be double forfeits unless Managers Don Hays and Chuck Hanson are notified in advance, Stoker said. They can be reached by phoning 2107.

Civil Service Exams Open for Specialists

Examinations for the positions of meterorological aid, historian, intelligence specialist, foreign affairs officer and social science analyst, were announced yesterday by Lester J. Parizek, secretary of the civil service commission in

The majority of the jobs to be filled are located in Washington, D.C. or vicinity.: The salaries range from \$2,498 to \$3,727 a year. Detailed information about the

examinations may be obtained from Parizek at the Iowa City post office, from civil service regional offices or from the central

Six SUI Men Pledged By Sigma Phi Epsilon

Six University of Iowa men were pledged by Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, during the last two weeks of informal rushing, Don Myers, publicity mana-

New pledges are Frank A. Heldt, mathematics, vocabulary, reading A1, Chicago; James McCallister, A3, Odebolt; Miles F. Benda, A3, After the student has been ad- Cicero, Ill.; James R. Caba, A2, mitted to the college the tests are Sioux City; John M. Hess, A2, given to help place him in cer- Charles City, and Joe E. Camp-



THE "CHICS" HAVE IT, the Artists decided when they selected the cheek bones of movie actress Jane Russell (left) among the "ten most perfect features in the world." In the same contest, the League chose model Candy Jones (right) as having the most perfect chin among outstanding women

ARTISTRY IN LEGS WAS CONSIDERED yesterday by the Artists'

League of America. They chose the legs of actress Linda Darnell

(left) and the thighs of swimmer Esther Williams (right) among

the "ten most perfect features in the world" belonging to out-

standing women. (See story, Editorial Page.)

Artists Select Outstanding Features

Democrats to Elect 67 Ward Delegates In Primary Feb. 28

Iowa City Democrats will elect 67 delegates to their city convention at the Feb. 28 primary, Democratic Chairman Ed Lucas said

In explaining the procedure for electing the delegates, Lucas said that the number of delegates each ward is allowed to send to the city convention depends on how many votes were cast in that ward for mayor in the last elec-

Each ward may send one delegate-at-large and one delegate for every 50 votes cast for mayor, Lucas said.

The city chairman explained that precinct members caucused a slate of candidates for their delegate positions, as well as nominations for precinct committee man and committeewoman, at the party's caucus in January.

These names, Lucas said, will be printed on stickers. When each voter goes to his precinct voting booth, he will be handed two stickers - one bearing the names of those delgates nominated by the caucus from his precinct, and one with the names of the precint committeeman and mitteewoman chosen at the cau-

The voter should moisten the sticker and place it on the ballot in a designated position. He must place an "X" before the name of each person on the sticker for whom he wishes to cast his vote, Lucas said.

Lucas explained that other names may be written in if the voter is not satisfied with the ominees chosen by the caucus,

Mrs. Locometros Dies Mrs. Angelina Locometros, 72,

of 321 South Johnson street, died yesterday at 3:35 p.m. at Mercy The body is at Oathout Funeral

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Royall said yesterday the United States is "prepared to meet all comers" in the event of an attack on Japan.

Royall denied he told newsmen in Tokyo that the army would abandon Japan if attacked by Russia or that the United States considers Japan to be indefens-

Secretary of State Dean Acheson said American policy on the occupation and defense of Japan is still the same and no change is planned.

Acheson declined, however, to define U.S. official policy in Japan

When a reporter asked him to say definitely that the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Japan in an emergency is not contemplated. Acheson replied with a mild show of impatience. He said the question represented an attempt to draw him out on the basis of reports already denied.

With the air still not entirely clear, newsmen then turned to Royall, who had been quoted in with Russia.

"On the contrary," Royall said today, "I stated that we did not plan to change our forces in Japan and that we were prepared to meet all comers."

Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson, newly returned from a visit to the far east, told newsmen that Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur is not "unduly concerned" about communism as a threat to American occupation of Japan. Paul G. Hoffman, economic cooperation administrator, told the senate foreign relations committee that the army would like to start a "little ECA" for Japanese

Two SUI Students Win Fiction Prizes

Two SUI writing students have had stories purchased by "Tomorrow" magazine, Prof. Paul Engle of the English department said

Calvin B. Kentfield, who was graduated in the February class, won second prize of \$250 in the magazine's contest for college for classwork in the writers' W. Carson said yesterday. workshop instructed by Paul

Griffith. Boots," was written for the fic- Carson said. tion writing class taught by Robie

Coburn Delivers Talks On Emotional Problems

Dr. Frank E. Coburn, assistan professor of psychiatry, delivered a talk on the "Emotional Problems of Teen Agers" at West Liberty high school Wednesday postmaster, said yesterday.

Tuesday evening he spoke before Planned Parenthood committee on

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

AN OLD southern colonel told his physician, "Doctor, we bein' ol' friends and soldiers together, I don't intend to insult you, suh, by offering you cash fo' your services. I intend, however, to leave you a hand-I DON'T INTEND

some legacy in mah will." The doctor reflected momentarily and said, "That is mighty kind of you, suh, and I deeply appreciate yo' delicate sentiments. Meanwhile, would yo' jus' let me have that prescription again fo' a moment? There is a slight alteration I want to make in it."

A senior in the Pulitzer School of Journalism observed, "Even barbers make more money than authors today. I

don't know whether to take a job in Greco's barber shop when graduate, or write novels." Dean Ackerman suggested. "Toss a coin, my boy. Heads or tales!"
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TO INSULT

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Ice Causes Three Accidents

Traffic accidents continued to occur on Iowa City's icy streets

yesterday despite thawing temperatures, police reported, Four persons escaped injury when the car in which they were riding slid off highway 218 and overturned near Taft speedway engineering library. Mark F. yesterday at 9 a.m., the driver re-

N.D., merchant, said he was driv-Tokyo reports as having said on ing south on 218 when the rear his recent visit to Japan that U.S. end of his car skidded on the ice, troops would quit Japan in a war struck the shoulder and turned over on its top.

He estimated \$250 damage to

A cab-truck accident at the intersection of highway 6 and Court street occurred at 10:30 a.m. yesterday, drivers re-

Robert E. Johnson was driving a cab south and Howard Shaver was driving a Denver truck north on highway 6 when the vehicles collided, the accident report stated.

No damage estimates were gi-

Another accident took place on highway 218 near the Iowa City airport at 2 p.m. yesterday, local

The two cars and beverage truck involved were driven by Mrs. Alma Zeman of route 4, Iowa City, Robert A. Stokely, A3. Iowa City, and Earnest T. Hepker, Cedar Rapids truck dri-

Engineers Present Award to Student

The annual Eta Kappa Nu outstanding sophomore award yesundergraduate writers. His story, terday was awarded to Gerald "The Round Giant," was written Luecke, E3, EKN President Earl

The award, an electrical engineer's handbook, was presented Ralph Salisbury, A3, Hawkeye at a joint meeting of SUI student village, had his story, which was chapters of the American Instientered in the contest, purchased tute of Electrical Engineers and for \$150. The story, "A Pair of the Institute of Radio Engineers,

Choice of the winner was based entirely on sophomore scholastic Both stories will be published in record. Eta Kappa Nu is the elecfuture issues of "Tomorrow", trical engineering honorary fra-

Local Postoffice To Close Feb. 22

The Iowa City postoffice will be closed Tuesday, Wahington's birthday, J.P. Souchek, assistant

Mail collection, special deliveries and mail dispatching will be 250 members of the Cedar Rapids carried on as usual, Souchek said. Other offices to be closed for "Emotional Problems in Mar- Washington's birthday are the office of internal revenue, the AAA Feb. 7 he gave a talk before office and affiliated offices, the the Iowa City Parent Teachers soil conservation office and affilassociation on "Normal Sexual lated offices. These offices are all in the post office building."



Engineers to Choose Popular Scholar for Award by Fraternity

Candidates for the Theta Tau achievement award this year will be nominated through petitions signed by at least 10 engineering students, the Theta Tau award committee chairman said recently. The candidates last year were chosen by members of the engineering fraternity.

committee Chairman Harold J Grunsky, E4, said the winner will be chosen on the basis of popularity, scholastic grades and extracirricular achievements. The engineering students will judge the popularity of the candidates and the faculty will judge the extracurricular achievements.

The winner will be announced March 17 at the engineer's smoker during Mecca week.

Grunsky said Theta Tau will choose the winner from the reports of students and faculty and from scholastic grades. The winner will receive a key and his name will be engraved on the Theta Tau plaque in the engineering building. Candidates need not be members of Theta Tau Nominating petitions are to be submitted to Miss Englert in the

Mrs. Zeman said damage to the year. George J. Johnson, Wyndmere, car she was driving was an esti- PRESIDENTIAL CONFERENCE mated \$150. Stokely gave no re- WASHINGTON (A) - President port of damage to his car but Truman will hold his weekly said damage to the truck driven news conference at 3 p.m. (Iowa

Meier, E4, won the award last



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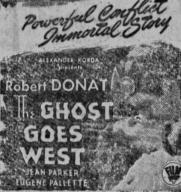
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'THE CRUSADES'



The Iowa section will pay his neering.

Guetzko Named 'Outstanding' Civil Engineer The Iowa section, American dues to the national headquarters. She was awarded custody of six | Society of Civil Engineers, Tues- The award was presented during Robert Dale Hogan, Iowa City, minor children and \$65 monthly day named Gene E. Guetzko, E4, a meeting of te organization in

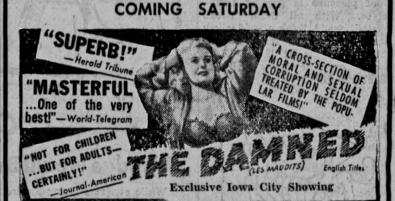
senior civil engineering student of A committee of the Iowa section chooses the winner with the Guetzko was awarded one year's aid of recommendations from the free membership in the ASCE. faculty of the college of engi-



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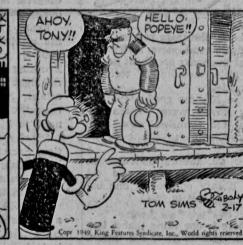


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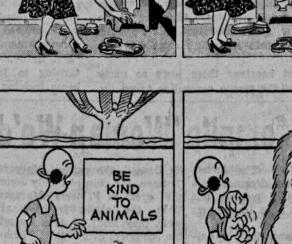


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PAUL ROBINSON



By BILL McBRIDE

A GOOD MANY stories have been told about book worms, but so far as I know none has ever been told with library termites as the central characters.

Library termites are of no kin to book worms. In fact, library termites are notoriously poor readers . . . more about this later. An Agent tipped me to the situation in the local public library, and believe me the personnel in that establishment are about to break out with the literary fantods any moment.

IT SEEMS the termites in the public library are of a blustering, cowardly sort. The wood-hungry insects do most of their chomping in the walls of the children's They did some damage to the

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section in the basement. room where the library board meets, but that doesn't take much nerve when they know what the board's schedule of meetings is. I'll bet they never ate at the studding when the board was around.

AT FIRST it was thought the termites were just having light snacks in a door jamb down in the library basement, but an investigation by carpenters (making for some pretty frustrated librarians) proved the termites have been holding regular lathe-eating orgies for some time.

Apparently they weren't very noisy about it. They probably sleep all day and carouse around at night when no one is there.

On the whole, termites are rather stupid. They care little for the finer things in life. Their chief pleasure is gorging themselves. With all those books around, you'd think they'd show some desire to at least peek at "The Curlytops at Uncle Tom's Ranch" or "The Bobsy Twins at Blueberry Hill."



Probably the main reason why they don't read more is because most of the books are about people with little mention of termites ever made.

Maybe if some good plays and a few novels were written expressly for termites, we'd have less trouble with termite delin-

After all, there's no sense in letting them run wild and eat whole library edifices in one big

If there is one thing that a termite is loyal to it is his queen. He'll put up with just about anything, but just let someone say something about his queen . . step back, boy, you've run into

a poop deck full of wildcats. Termite experts know all about this, and use the insect's loyalty to the autocratic form of government to annihilate him.

I used to think fumigation was the method used to exterminate these bugs, but in recent years a new system has come about.



Since all good termites love their queen and are a well-regimented group, the modern exterminator no longer chases around League of America dreamed yes- Truman, the chin of Candy Jones, with a Flit gun and a fly swatter. terday of the ideal woman, but the eyes of Princess Margaret

... he uses mostly a shovel. When the expert finds a buildstructure. (This is the truth, so help me.)

By close inspection of the trench the experts hopes to find a small tunnel with termite tracks in it. This tunnel is what the termites use to commute between their work and the queen's palace.

When he finds the tunnel the exterminator snoops around until he finds the queen and her court. At this time it is necessary that the bug-snooper be a man without nerves . . . he must

assassinate the queen. That's what does it. From that day on those loyal termites begin to pine away, and before you know it all those little woodgnawing insects are dead from

The book didn't say what happens to the king of the termites. Yes, But This Isn't Sunday, Brother



editorials

A Nudge Would Be Unfortunate -

While congress is considering the second year shouldering the Fulbright resolution. No mat-Marshall plan appropriation, it will have to ter what our intentions are, handing Europe consider a nine-word resolution: "That the another year of Marshall plan aid and telling congress favors the political federation of Eur- them at the same time that we would like

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark), who proposed rectly. the resolution, thinks it would give European . The impression would be that we are denations a nudge toward political stability. manding federation. Fulbright himself wants Brushing aside arguments that the U.S. has only to "nudge" Europe. At a time when no right to interfere with European political congress is demanding that the Atlantic pact affairs, Fulbright has stated, "We're already committed in European affairs. There's 10 need to kid ourselves."

Shortly after Fulbright offered his resolution, Secretary of State Dean Acheson appeared on Capitol Hill in behalf of the new \$5,580,- theirs. 000 Marshall plan appropriation and took issue with the resolution.

The U.S., Acheson declared, has not adopted a "hands off" attitude toward European political affairs. On the other hand, "our attitude is to help, urge and encourage and not try to direct." The Fulbright resolution was not warmly supported by foreign affairs leaders in congress; they are in the mood for caution.

Actually Europe has made vast strides toward federation during the first Marshall plan year. The Brussels pact, the forthcoming parliament of Europe and now the North Atlantic pact negotiations testify to this.

not commit the U.S. to war without con-

gressional approval, the Fulbright resolution

would sound like sheer hypocrisy. While de-

fending our own sovereignty, we would be

"nudging" European nations to surrender

to see them federate would be taken incor-

By maintaining a desire only to "help, urge and encourage and not try to direct", the U.S. has deprived Russia of propaganda ammunition. Any attempt at this time to change that stand would be unfortunate.

Good Parents or Good Laws?

There are several good reasons for cold-

"Parents need all the help they can get to do a better job of raising children . . . " said the head of the Wisconsin Better Radio Listening league. So the league was proposing a law to ban broadcasting of stories that might corrupt youngsters' morals.

Like so many other groups and people viewing a moral disintegration of our radio-moviebook society, the Better Radio Listening league decided a law was the right thing. They asked the Wisconsin state legislature for such a law.

At the first hearings there were so many

women for amendments to their league's pro-

The league offered no plan for enforcement. It offered no standards by which "blood thirsty" or "corrupting" broadcasts could be judged. But they thought there was an evil and the way to stop it was to make a law.

It is hard to say that there are more temptations offered the youngsters of today than were offered previous generations. But the constant demand for more laws to combat "evil influences" indicates that the family is turning to legal recourse to supplant good objections that the senate committee asked the home training as they bring up their children.

Artists Compile 'Woman We'd Like to Paint'

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The league, which is headed

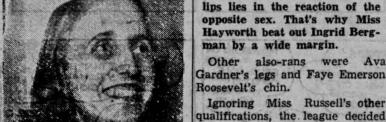
Other also-rans were Ava

by artist Rockwell Kent, ex-plained that the test of perfect

NEW YORK (P) - The Artists | da Darnell, the ears of Margaret His tools today are more basic moaned that she'd be too perfect Rose, the cheek bones (that's to paint.

ing being eaten by termites, he lated happily, the lips of Rita the forehead of the Duchess of sets himself to work digging a Hayworth, the nose of Mme. Windsor and the thighs of Estrench all the way around the Chiang Kai-Shek, the legs of Lin- ther Williams.

She would have, they specu- the shoulders of Margaret Phelan,



MARGARET TRUMAN

Roosevelt's chin. Ignoring Miss Russell's other qualifications, the league decided her cheek bones were just rightnot too dominant, not too unno-

Softness is the test of perfect eyes, the league said and Princess Margaret Rose was victor by a landslide.

firmness and softness must be clared solemnly. "Esther Williams present in thighs, together with was the almost unanimous choice tapering and blending into the in this category."



JANE RUSSELL Cheek Bones (That's Right)

"The anomalous combination of terest in an artist," the league de-

'39 Refugee Wants WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR To Remain in U.S. 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Spoken Spanish 9:20 a.m. News 9:20 a.m. News 9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn 9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf 3:01 p.m. Radio Child Stu 3:15 p.m. Harold E. Stasse 3:20 p.m. News 3:30 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan 4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Rad 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melod

fans in the best American tradi- the Giants. He began memorizing every batting average in

Gaster says. "I was overawed." American sports, went through an American high school and college, and topped his Yankee education by coming out to Iowa last fall to enter SUI's graduate college.

never even considered returning,"

Within two months Dr. Gaster was sent away to Buchenwald and Dachau, two of the famous German concentration camps He stayed there until the end of 1938 when Mrs. Gaster obtaineed his release with a personal plea to Heinrich Himmler's office in

the quota line. tended 'City' and NYU."

ON REACHING Paris, they de- other wonder that Gaster learned Paul M. LaPorte - Art Auditorcided to stay a week before leav- to accomodate to. Another item ium ing on the Aquitania for the Uni- was grapefruit. "I never knew 8:00 p.m. — University Play ted States, where Dr. Gaster had what grapefruit or pineapples "Our Town" - Un. Theatre

ing of Feb. 17, 1939 "was unfor- ing back to his New York advengettable. I had never seen a ture ten years ago, "the cops skyscraper before in my life," were law officers and not gods."

Twelve and a half years old, has its faults too, but its virtues Memorial Union

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For Finding Uranium SAN FRANCISCO (P) - De- instruments or methods that are

vices that can be operated from now available - to private inairplanes or automobiles and at- dustry as well as the government tached to oil well bores to detect - to measure and detect radiothe location of uranium deposits activity. are now in the hands of United States scientists, two atomic energy commission executives said

The two men, J.K. Gustafson, operations of the AEC, and assistant manager Dr. Phillip L. Merritt, said the geiger-counter-like devices were part of the new techniques being used by the United States in its search for the world's most strategic metal.

Gustafson spoke before theannual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and urged geologists and private mining interests to get behind an all-out search for uranium

Merritt, supporting Gustafson said "atomic developments subsequent to the war made imperative the discovery of supplementary sources of this essential raw material."

Gustafson's paper was read by Donald H. McLaughlin.

mining industry "can and should" develop a program for uranium announced yesterday. mining equal to the industry they have built up around gold, copper, lead, silver and other metals.

"We think the mining industry now has enough elbow room to deal with uranium properties without being unduly hampered by red tape," the paper said.

mining companies will examine fuel aboard carriers. uranium prospects. Their objective will be the mining of uranprofits."

Gustafson outlined some of the fighters, in service.

BERTHOLD GASTER

where he also developed a mania

for basketball. At City college

Gaster decided on a writing ca-

reer. The ambition was launch-

ed with a sociology survey on

The report was picked up by

THE GIRLS in America have

The miracle of built-in bath-

Best of all, he concludes, look-

By JOHN HOLWAY

Though the New York Giants English. "The absence of regi-Though the New York Giants had no way of knowing it then, ten years ago today a 12-year-old boy, just escaped from Hitler
The absence of regi- | Groups of America then, mentation," he says, impressed him most about America then. | 11:20 a.m. News | 11:30 a.m. Iswa Wesleyan | 11:45 a.m. Excursions in Science | 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles ridden Austria, arrived in New er than a tyrant." York and soon became one of the He'd been here three years Jints' most faithful and loudest when he discovered baseball and

There was a brilliant sun that both major leagues, and can still February morning in 1939 and quote most of New York's impor-"all New York was lit up like a tant game scores from 1942 on. tremendous golden mass," Bert GASTER WON a major letter Since that date, the Austrian as manager of the baseball team boy learned to play and love the at the City College of New York,

GO BACK to Vienna, his old home? "Never!" Gaster says. Though the Gasters were happy "Never!" Gaster says. and comfortable in Vienna, "I've

"I can walk down the street without the feeling of a police state over my head," he says. Bert's father, Emil Gaster, was a well-known doctor in the Austrian capital before Hitler's march into the country in March,

THE NAZIS ordered the doctor Negroes in organized baseball, to be out of the country within a particularly Brooklyn's Jackie month and the family began the almost impossible task of entering America in the face of imigration most New York papers and The restrictions and travel difficulties. Associated Press, and Gaster de-A stroke of luck finally solved cided to follow up his success

the problem. Fourteen years and come to Iowa's school of earlier Dr. Gaster had applied to journalism after graduating from the American consulate for a vis- City college. itor's visa to spend a summer He says he likes the atmoshere, but never used the permit. phere at Iowa best of all the He found the registration still schools he's been to. "It's the held in 1938, and the family was best student-teacher relationship

ordered, Dr. Gaster, his wife, an older sister, Rose, and Bert stole caught Bert's eye, too. "Much out of the city 10 o'clock at night better dressed," he claims. "Orand headed for Switzerland, car- dinarily working girls in the Unirying the maximum limit allow- ted States are much better dressed - twelve dollars per person. ed than some of the richest girls A small fortune in insurance po- I saw in Vienna." licies had to be left behind.

learned to like them."

Gaster entered high school in outweigh its faults by far."

"There are probes that can be lowered down diamond drill holes and there are laboratory 'core scanners' which enable the operator quickly to measure radioactivity under controlled conditions of 600 feet a day of drill core. "There are instruments that

can be driven across country or slown in an airplane that will automatically register radioactivity in much the way that the aer- will meet Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m., in ial magnetometer registers mag-

"There are techniques for camera film," he said.

Jet Planes Readied For Use in Arctic

WASHINGTON (A)-For quick-

startability in Arctic temperatures, the airforce is equipping He predicted that America's all jet planes to burn gasoline as well as the usual kerosene, it was Gasoline is generally less de-

sirable as jet fuel from the stand-point of heat released per pound, but it is much better for starting in cold weather. The change also will mean that

"I am convinced that in the ing gasoline almost altogether to next ten years more and more avoid having to stock two kinds of

3:10 p.m. News
3:30 p.m. News
3:30 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan
4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
7:00 p.m. Great Episodes in Am 7:30 p.m. Talent Time

WMT Calendar

6:00 p.m. News, McMartin
6:15 p.m. Jack Smith
6:30 p.m. Club 15
6:45 p.m. News, Murrow
7:00 p.m. FBI in Peace and War
7:30 p.m. Mr. Keen
8:00 p.m. Suspense
8:30 p.m. Crime Photographer
9:00 p.m. Hallmark Playhouse
9:30 p.m. First Nighter
10:00 p.m. News, McMartin
10:15 p.m. Sports, Cummins

7:30 p.m. Talent Time
7:45 p.m. News
8:00 p.m. Portraits in Music
8:15 p.m. Stories to Remember
8:30 p.m. Music You Want
9:00 p.m. Musical Showcase
9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
10:00 p.m. News
10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar

6:15 p.m. News of the World 6:30 p.m. News, M. L. Nelsen 6:45 p.m. Plantation House Party 7:00 p.m. Aldrich Family

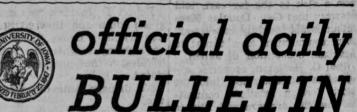
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 194

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

2:30 and 8:00 p.m. -Two concerts by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra - Iowa Mem-

Friday, Feb. 18 8:00 p.m. - Graduate College tubs and refrigerators was an- Lecture - "Art and Reality"-by

Iowa Memorial Union Saturday, Feb. 19

A.A.U.W. - Speaker, Prof. Hew Senate Chamber OC

2:00 p.m. - University Play -'Our Town" - Uni. Theatre consin vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse

Monday, Feb. 21 Rockefeller Institute for Medical ion

8:00 p.m. - Uni. Play, "Our Town" - Uni. Theatre Wednesday, Feb. 23

8:00 p.m. - Uni. Play, "Our Town" - Uni. Theatre Thursday, Feb. 24 4:30 p.m. - Information First,

Memorial Union 7:30 p.m. - Iowa Law School Lecture - Speaker: W. L. Ste-8:00 p.m. - Basketball - Wis- wart on the subject: "Relation-

4:00 p.m. - Medical College 7-12 p.m. - Triangle Club Din-Lecture - Richard E. Shope, The ner-Dance - Iowa Memorial Un-

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule,

see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.) GENERAL NOTICES

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GERMAN PH.D READING, IOWA FUTURE TEACHERS

TEST will be given Feb. 18, at ASSOCIATION meeting Feb. 17,

4:30 p.m., in room 104, Schaeffer at 7:30 p.m., in room 332, Uni-

room 101, Schaeffer hall, YOUNG REPUBLICAN league

room 203, Schaeffer hall.

"ART AND REALITY" a graduate college lecture by Paul M. Laporte, head of the art depart- the Military Ball, Feb. 18. Basic

ORCHESIS, modern dance club, will hold tryouts Feb. 23 at 7 p.m., in the mirror room, women's Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m., studio D, Engym. Those attending are asked gineering building. The courses, to dress for participation.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in des. radio announcing, radio newswriting or any other phase of radio and who plan to work for men's honorary swimming club WSUI-KSUI at some time in the will be held tonight from 7:15 iets can be refueled at any air- future should attend the general until 9:30 p.m., in the swimming base which accommodates propel- meeting, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m., in pool, women's gym. All women lor planes. The navy has been us- studio E, engineering building. interested in swimming are invited to attend.

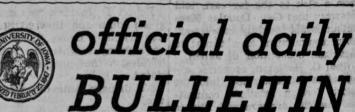
ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Feb. 18 at 4:30 p.m., in room 205, All new jet engines built for the zoology building. Prof. W. D. day, Feb. 21, 12:15 p.m., private airforce must conform to the new Collings of the SUI medical dining room, Iowa Union. Memtwo-fuel pattern. The airforce has school department of physiology, bers who cannot be present around 1,000 jet planes, mostly will discuss "Studies on renal should notify the secretary, ext.

7:00 p.m. Aldrich Family
7:80 p.m. Burns and Allen
8:00 p.m. Music Hall
8:30 p.m. Dennis Day
9:00 p.m. Screen Guild Theater
9:30 p.m. Fred Waring
10:00 p.m. Supper Club
10:15 p.m. News, M. L. Nelsen

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| Medical Amphitheatre 8:00 p.m. — University Play — "Our Town" — University Theatre

Tuesday, Feb. 22 2:00 p.m. - Theta Sigma Phi Meeting - Senate Chamber OC

8:00 p.m. - University Band Concert - Iowa Memorial Union

Saturday, Feb. 19 Speaker: Mr. Austin Finnessey, 12:15 p.m. — Meeting of American Federation of Labor,

Roberts on "Education for Wom- 3:00 p.m. - The University "I recognize that the country en in the Modern World." Iowa Club - Tea - Program - Iowa

> ship between the Lawyer and His Client" - Senate CH OC

Research on the topic: "The Pro- 8:00 p.m. - Uni. Play-"Out blem of the Disappearing Virus" Town" - Uni. Theatre

hall. Register before Feb. 17, in versity high school. Prof. Moehlman will speak on "Education and Cultural Change." Everyone interested in education is in-

Feb. 17 at 7 p.m, in the YWCA YOUNG DEMOCRATS will rough measurement of radioactivineet Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in rooms, Iowa Union. Honorary ity with electroscope and with room 225, Schaeffer hall. Wear ROTC uniforms.

> ment, Olivet college, will be given course cadets will wear blue uni-Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in the art build- forms. Advanced course will

PERSHING RIFLES attending wear ROTC pinks. RED CROSS standard and ad-

vanced first aid courses will begin

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which are open to the public, will be conducted by Clifford B. Jue-TRYOUTS FOR SEALS, wo-

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While other women are busy hand knitting argyle socks and sweaters, Jane Keeney, A3, Grinnell, keeps occupied hand-tying

This unique hobby consists of tying bright colored feathers to a fish hook. This artificial "fly" is used by fishermen to deceive the fish while casting.

Takes Initiative

Jane has been making flies since she was a freshman in high school and thus far no two have been alike. "This is a great hobby for using your own initiative and originality," Jane said. Since hunting is also one of

Jane's hobbies she collects the materials she needs herself. These consist of feathers of many colors, sizes and varieties, and buck tail and squirrel tail. "Collecting the material myself

is a lot more fun than buying it," Jane said.

Likes to Cast

A Currier cottage proctor, Jane not only likes to tie flies but she likes to cast with them.

"Casting flies is an art," she said. "Half the fun of fishing with flies is knowing the casting technique and it's a lot more fun than fishing with baits."

thrill casting with flies she has made herself - especially if she catches something.

The art of tying flies was handed down to Jane by a gentleman in Grinnell. She became innecessary tools.

Helps Make Friends

Through her hobby Jane has made many new friends. "It's a lot of fun to swap fishing yarns and new methods for tying flies," she

One of her prize possessions is the pair of earrings the owner of a sporting goods store sent her. They are made of plastic with a hand tied fly encased in each one.

Jane, who makes flies during her spare minutes, also has a sport shirt with flies painted on

She is so enthusiastic about her own hobby that she has also interested and taught the other girls in her cottage. "One of them is almost as good at it as I am," she said.

Jane said that the only drawmy eyes and I don't get credit in

Mother Asks \$1,000 For Son's Haircut

school principal because, she said, ty social welfare department. he forcibly gave her son, Edward,

Mrs. Hoffman filed the suit on behalf of her son in common pleas court against Clifford Langdon, principal of Highland high school. Her petition gave no reason for the principal's alleged action.

As result of the haircut, the suit said, the boy suffered a toothache brought on by exposure. The boy also claimed he suffered social discomfort.

Police Bulletin Board Lists Officers to Shoot

are the risks a policeman must take these days.

The police day book carries the son said. following notice:

It is signed by Chief H.J. Bero. A4, Gamma Phi Beta.

MIAMI BANS MASKS burning of crosses in Miami.



BUSILY ENGAGED "TYING FLIES" yesterday was Jane Keeney, A3, who has her hobby down to a system and is able to whip up a fly fit for any fisherman at the slightest provocation. Her equipment consists of a small vise, glue, beeswax, thread and materials from animals and birds she hunts

SUI to Co-Sponsor Jane also says it's a bigger Crime Delinquency Institute May 12-13

The State University of Iowa will be host to a two-day institerested immediately and together tute on crime delinquency and they constructed and collected the community welfare on May 12

> Tentative topics were discussed recently at SUI by the planning City. The institute is being spon-

sored jointly by the Iowa Welfare association and the SUI department of sociology and school of social work. The eleven-member committee

will meet again tomorrow in Iowa City to make further plans for the institute, the first of its kind current pastime. in the state.

The committee includes Dean Bruce E. Mahan, SUI extension division; Prof. Wayne Vasey, director of the SUI school of social work; Prof. Robert Caldwell of SUI's sociology department, and Margaret Ashby, research worker at the psychopathic hospital.

Others on the committee are Robert Lappen, chairman of the back to her hobby is "it's hard on state board of control, Des Moines; P3, Iowa City; Bill Frey, Coral-Mrs. Virginia Bedell, chairman of the board of parole, Des Moines; Nusser, G, both of Iowa City. P.A. Lainson, warden of the Ft. Madison state penitentiary; Foss Davis, warden of the men's re formatory at Anamosa.

Also Alois Vogt, probation officer, Dubuque; Mrs. Gretchen Estel, executive secretary, Family IRONTON, O. (A) - Mrs. Inez | Service association, Waterloo, and Hoffman yesterday demanded \$1,- Laura Davis, Cedar Rapids child 000 damages from a rural high welfare worker in the Linn coun-

Sororities to Open Workshop at SUI

SUI sororities will hold a statewide sorority workshop in Iowa City Feb. 26, Julia Ferguson, program chairman, announced yes-

The workshop will be open to all sorority women at Iowa State college, Drake university, Coe. Simpson, and Iowa Wesleyan col-

Problems and topics related to all sororities will be discussed GREEN BAY, WIS. (A)-Many during the workshop consisting of speeches, roundtable discussions, and open meetings, Miss Fergu-

Heading the registration com-"See the bulletin board for the mittee are Jeanne Cone, C4, Dellist of officers to shoot for target ta Delta Delta; Jaclyn Fitch, C4, Delta Gamma, and Patricia Fox,

Jean Gallaher, A4, Kappa Alpha Theta, is chairman of the MIAMI, FLA. (A)-The Miami luncheon committee and Mary City commission yesterday out- Fran Whitley, A4, Kappa Kappa lawed the wearing of masks and Gamma is the hostess committee chairman.



Quintet Develops Ski Tow

Ski Enthusiasts Get Thrills and Spills From Zany Application of Sport

back" after suffering reversals. If that's the case, five ski en- his right leg. thusiasts will resume their zany

on country roads south of Iewa The slightly different twist to skiing employed by the quintet eliminates walking up hills. They rely on being towed by

Being towed has not been without accident and loss in the two

and bruises, the group can show for its efforts a ruined differential and transmission of an old tered skis, a pair of broken sun it for picnic this summer. glasses, a lost hat and another car in a ditch.

The group of battered but doggedly-determined skiers is comprised of Janis Colby, A4, Hanlontown, Iowa; Norwood Louis, ville; Margaret Nusser and Bill

Their labor-saving scheme for plished by fastening a 40-foot rope to the trailer hitch of a ear which pulls the skiers. Most of the damages inflicted

to both personnel and equipment will officiate. occurred during the group's first outing, Feb. 6. Louis' stripped-down Ford -

'nothing more than four wheels and an engine," says Louis - 1867, the daughter of Mr. became mired in a pasture on Mrs. Walter Stebbins. She "In rocking the car to get out

of the mud, we must have broken in the family's old home at 810 some teeth out of the differen- N. Linn street. Since then she the car anyway; the gears locked cousin, Mrs. George E. Seydel, 403 and we ruined the transmission." S. Lucas street. That, he said, was only the beginning.

That same day he drove another car into a ditch and split a pair of skiis when he struck a culvert after sliding into another ditch

Last Sunday, Frey broke a pair It is requested that no flowers him personally.

The title of the sent.

They say the mark of a true head when his sun glasses shat- minster fellowship and the Nachampion is his ability to "come tered when he skidded into a ditch. He also gathered cuts on

Despite their accidents, Louis application of the sport Sunday says the group will be out next Sunday whizzing along at 35 miles per hour behind a car,

"The girls have bruises and I have a skinned leg. But as long as the snow and the personnel hold out, we will still. ski," Louis said.

"In fact, we will probably conweeks they have pursued their tinue the use of two ropes like we did last week. We were even Besides an assortment of cuts criss - crossing under the ropes when two of us were being towed.

Though the Ford is still in Womodel A Ford, two pairs of shat- mer's pasture, Louis plans to fix sented to retiring chapter presi-

Lifelong Resident's **Funeral Services** Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Lida 2 p.m. in the Hohenschuh mor- tel Jefferson. tuary. The Rev. Ralph Krueger

after a lingering illness. She was born here July

the Robert Womer farm south of graduated from City high school and the University of Iowa. Until eight years ago, she lived

tial," Louis explained. "We drove had made her home with her Dusin, Mrs. George E. Seydel, 403

Lucas street.

Miss Stebbins was preceded in of his Sunday sermon at his First

thers and three sisters. Her bro- really ther, Frank, had served as mayor awhile of Iowa City.

Burial will be in Oakland cem-

LAFF-A-DAY FAGELEY 2-17

"You should see the cellar!"

For Talks During U.S. Religion Week

Returning to SUI next week for 'Religion in Life' week, will be the Rev. C. Vin White, pastor of the First Presbyterian church,

The Rev. Mr. White is being prought to the campus this year by students of the Presbyterian church. He is scheduled to speak at the "Skeptics Hour," every afternoon of Religion in Life week, Feb. 27 to Mar. 3.

He will also speak on "One Christian on a Large Campus" at Westminster vespers, Feb. 27, at the Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Mr. White last appeared at SUI in 1946, Mrs. Brainerd N. Covert, student director at the Presbyterian church, said yesterday. He was the Protestant member of an interfaith team speaking for Religion in Life week that year, she said.

"He was so well liked three years ago we decided to invite him back this year," Mrs. Covert said.

The minister was dean of the Notices Presbyterian Theological seminary, Dubuque, for seven years before going to Lincoln. He received his education at Coe college in Cedar Rapids, the Biblical SECURITY, Advancement, High seminary in New York City and the Theological seminary in Princeton, N.J. His first parish was in Bellevue, Iowa.

with church youth as director for spiritual emphasis weeks, advisor for the National Council of Westtional Committee for Radio and Television.

Interfraternity Council **Plans Awards Banquet**

Plans for the annual Interfraternity Council scholarship and awards banquet in March were discussed at a council meeting last night, President Joe Poulter said.

Poulter said scholarship trophies will be awarded to chapters maintaining high grade averages. For Sale: 1939 Buick in good con-The outstanding Greek from Iowa fraternities will be named and 3603. Interfraternity keys will be pre-

The committee for the banquet is Charles Dodd, chairman, Charles Ruhl and Bob Spencer.

Sorority to Initiate 19 on Anniversary

Formal initiation of 19 pledges B. will proceed a Founder's day pro-Stebbins, 81, lifelong resident of gram of Delta chapter of Phi Iowa City, will be tomorrow at Gamma Nu sorority today in Ho-

The Founder's day program is in observance of the 25th anni-Miss Stebbins died yesterday versary of the founding of Phi at 9:30 a.m. at Mercy hospital Gamma Nu, women's professional commerce sorority.

Initiation will begin and p.m., and dinner will follow at 6:30, President Pat Van Liew said yesterday.

Sermon Title Results In 'Gross' Confusion

death by her parents, two bro- Baptist church yesterday—and it made things hum for

The minister received dozens of telephone calls and scores of other persons dropped around to see

The title of his Sunday sermon s "House for Rent."

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The advent of science into politics has outmoded the old tradition of secrecy, Nat S. Finney told an Information first audience of 250 persons yesterday afternoon.

"Secrecy is not locking a thing up in a safe," Finey said in explaining why the American people must be made aware of what is going on in both science and poli-

Last year's Pulitzer prize winning journalist said the advance of technology has made government increasingly complicated.

To show the different conception of secrecy needed today, Finney cited an atom bomb factory that used a process which became outmoded. The factory employed 10,000 people and cost the government 100 million dollars a year to operate.

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Finney illustrated outmoded seand worked in our atomic project during the war.

When he wanted to return to France, the scientist was told that he must become a U.S. citizen and then he could return to France under the supervision of the passport division

The scientist told his story to the French embassy and an international incident resulted. When the scientist eventually returned to France he began working with members of the Communist party.

The manager of the Washington bureau for the Des Moines Register and Tribune used the advent of DDT as an example of how pro-Mitropoulos and the Minneapolis gress in science is complicating

bugs and was so successful that night. the potato crop increased a 100 million bushels a year, or about three to be held in the Iowa Un- with a single theme flowing constantly present and the sing- ing up his duties in New York. 80 million more than Americans ion, and a capacity audience throughout. The only factor keep- ing quality, especially in the first eat. Pictures of heaps of rotting greeted the visiting orchestra. | ing the number from monotony violins, was gratifying. Variations

Mindszenty's Trial Offense to Liberties, **Diplomats Tell Pope**

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Diplomats of 33 nations presented Pope Pius XII yesterday a message declaring the treason trial of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty an "offense to religious, personal and political liberty." They gave the Pope then

From a gold, red and ivory throne, the Pope expressed his

"In the midst of the conflict totalitarian regime against the champions of a concept of the state and society founded, according to the will of God, upon the dignity and the liberty of man," he said, "this historic audience faithfully reflects the thoughts and aspirations of by far the largest and most wholesome part of

Again yesterday, as in two previous statements since a Hungarian people's court sentenced Cardinal Mindszenty last week to life imprisonment, the pontiff avoided a direct condemnation of communism, the Communist government of Hungary or the Hungarian people.

The Pope said the gathering of the diplomats "is not a verdict against the nations whose territories are the scene of such grave injuries to the elemental rights of the human person."

Rather, he said, and he quoted from the diplomats' message, it is "manifestation of homage, as well as fraternal solidarity, towards those who 'suffer because they defend their religious faith and the liberties it implies."

Among the diplomats were representatives of most European countries, Lebanon, Egypt, Liberia, Tiny San Marino, 15 Latin American nations and the United States. Present also were ambassadors of pro-Communist regimes in Poland and Lithuania, now representing govern-

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Dimitri Arrives for Last SUI Concert Series



crecy by the story of a French sci- DIMITRI MITROPOULOS is shown after arrival yesterday morning for his concert schedule here. Picentist who had come to the U. S. tured left to right are Prof. Thomas Turner, SUI music department, Karl Scheurer, principal of the second violinists in the orchestra, Mitropoulos, Mrs. Scheurer and Rolf Scheurer, graduate assistant in SUI music department and son of the Scheurers. The train was three hours late.

Capacity Crowd Hears -

Minneapolis Symphony

- In First Concert

Change in Style

By DONALD KEY

ever popular Brahms' "Symphony leading the fortissimos. The DDT was used on potato evening of superb music last the symphonic poem "La Proces-

They have a swift restless motion, at times lyric but generally rhy-**Lush Rendition** The orchestra performed them

with emphasis on the syncopated An exciting performance of the dynamics, the brass and horns accents. The rendition was almost go mountain climbing in the U. S. The second number was an im-

deFalla followed, and here the

concert became exciting. These

dances, originally composed for

the Ballet Russe, are a perfect

example of Spanish nationalism.

said.

Finney called the problem of science in politics the "great running story of your lifetime."

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The orchestra.

"Three Dances" from "The played with utmost contrasts in the orchestra.

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Three Dances" from "The played with utmost contrasts in the orchestra.

Three Cornered Hat" by Manual missed.

Hospitalized Mail 'Save a Heart' Banks



NOT MAILING LATE VALENTINES, but sending "save a heart" banks for the Cardiac Crusade. Woward C-31 at University hospitals yesterday prepared the banks which will be placed in grocery bags of Iowa City customers tomorrow and Saturday. A return envelope will also be included so that the banks, which can hold ten dimes, may be returned to the Iowa Heart Association in

Snyder Demands Tax Increase of \$4-Billion

of the Treasury Synder yesterday further advance." renewed administration demands

Snyder insisted that "we are enjoying the greatest prosperity in our history" and that the

future outlook continues good. The recent price dips, he said, are only a "part of the essential budget expenses. process of re-establishing the Synder said, "If any time were

He told a meeting of the Federal for a \$4-billion tax boost despite Bar association that the \$4-billion

present congressional and business tax hike is "highly essential" to help balance the budget and to pay something on the federal debt of over \$252-billion. Interest payments alone, he said, amount to count for nearly 15 per cent of all have something to say on the mat-

over \$5-billion a year and ac-

The whole tax question, howbers have indicated though that they will vote for a tax boost if

debt, this should be it.

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street clothes in the dressing room of Kiel auditorium, St. Luis, Mo., while conducting a concert Tuesday night.

Mitropoulos usually mildmannered was irate about the loss. He said "it wasn't very hospitable" of the thief who undoubtedly was not a patron of

Ironically, that same morning while en route to St. Louis, something went wrong with the wheels

of the pullman the sympl

For safekeeping he decided to personally take his wallet and some clothes into a specially provided pullman, then only to have the wallet stolen that evening.

Mitropoulos was glad to change the topic and talk about his coming debut in December as a regular conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra where he will share the podium with Leopold Stokowski.

He paid tribute to the Minneapolis orchestra he has lead for the past 12 years. "I feel sorry to leave Minneapolis," he said. "It was my very home." He would have liked to lead both orchestras but said "that could

"Of course," he said "my future work with the philharmonic and my present tour will delay any plans that I might have for a vacation in Europe."

One of his favorite sports is to

His present tour will last four weeks during which he will con-Symphony orchestra climaxed an mediate change in style. It was phony was the most outsanding duct 32 concerts. The performancsion Nocturne" of Rabaud which is bodied string section so necessary ance at SUI with the Minneapolis The concert was the first of an impressionistic French work for any of Brahm's writings was Symphony orchestra before tak-* * *

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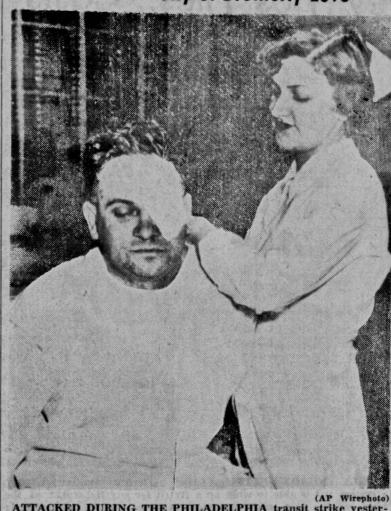
Concert officials said yesterday that tickets were still available for both of today's concerts. Students must bring their I. D. card and tickets for admittance to the concerts. The formances today are at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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Doctor Says Fog Victims Lucky

few more Jacksonville lasses their nylons yesterday but authorities said they were lucky they still have their health.

be similar to that of Donora,

Pa., recently when a "death in a coon's age. But if it does it fog" seared lungs and caused won't be a tragedy because there asthmatic patients to die.

ently carry sulphurous, nylonattacking acid here fortunately cannot be inhaled, Rogers said. In Dondora, the irritant was

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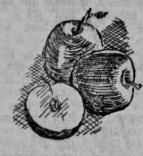
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