Fitch Retained

Bob Fitch was announced Friday as lowa's end coach under head coach Leonard Raffensperger, retaining the sition he held for two seasons under Dr. Eddie Anderson. For story and picture see page 4.

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Anti-Red Tendencies Perhaps?

day - it offered green snow!

battle which felled four men.

There's been other violence in

Gettin' Mighty Low STERLING, ILL. (P - When

the coal in the bin shrunk to

one ton Thursday, the city hall

custodian began firing the fur-

operate despite the "no contract

no work" strike of 372,000 United

As tension grew in the coal

fields, strike-born unemployment

was ordered - this one in Illinois.

The Progressive Mine Workers, an

nace with wood and old auto-

mobile tires.

Iowa City did "The Boy with Green Hair" one better Thurs-

A faint chartreuse tinting in the ice and snow behind

Actually, the explanation was - as Sherlock would say -

Fumes emanating through an outside pipe from the com-

Economy Advertising company, 117 N. Linn street, caused passers-

by to look twice and wonder if they'd lost a weekend somewhere.

pany's second-floor art room combined with the snow and pro-

Gun Battle Fells Four

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Defiance of striking soft coal miners

Pennsylvania and Kentucky up among observers in the indus-

over the nation edged past the 41,- orchestra, will play a two and one-

der of his court.

Ray Anthony Band

To Play at Union

half hour concert March 10 at 8:15

session" by pianists Leo Cortimi-

glia, Iowa City, and Prof. Russell

duced a chemical - not alchemical - reaction.

The snow's morning-after complexion resulted.

pitched fight were roving pickets trying to close the pit.

Fair and warmer today. Saturday partly cloudy with little temperature change. High today, 42; low, 23. Thursday's high,

Weather

Shouts Spur Search For Missing Flyers

McCHORD AIRFORCE BASE, WASH. (AP) - Spurred by reports of shouts and shots, searching parties fanned out over a nugged British Columbia coastal island Thursday in the desperate bunt for five men from an abandoned B-36.

They found one injured man Thursday morning.

Eleven were picked up Wednesday along the shore of Princess

Royal island. These rescues accounted for 12 out of 17 of the men who parachuted from the burning six-engine plane in the stormy darkness early Tuesday.

Wednesday night's reports by the coast guard and other search agencies that all 17 were found safe, faded with the dawn. The false hope was due to the confusing reports from the numerous agencies involved in the large scale joint U.S.-Canadian search.

The 12th man rescued Thursday was identified as Lt. Charles Pooler, 36-year-old engineer of Beloit, Kan. The U.S. coast guard at Seattle said he had a broken

Staff Sgt. Vitale Trippodi of Brooklyn, who was injured badly in landing in a cliffside tree, in which he hung head down for 10 hours, was taken aboard the Canadian destroyer Cayuga during the night. He was picked up by a PBY plane from McChord Thurs-

The other 10 were rescued from the beaches Wednesday by a fishing boat after the fire of two survivors attracted the fishermen. They told a harrowing story of parachutes snagging in trees, of cold, wind and rain, of prowling wild animals and of the frustrations of having planes and boats pass them up during their first

The local Council-Manager asso-

Hotel Jefferson, he said.

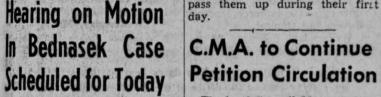
Tuition Payments

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PANHELLENIC DANCE

Anthony's orchestra.

he said.



BLANKET-COVERED survivors

of the B-36 plane crash are

aided by field personnel at Mc-

Chord air base, Wash. The crash

occurred Tuesday near Princess

Royal Island, British Columbia.

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The hearing on a motion to ciation will continue for several quash the information charging days to circulate petitions re-Robert E. Bednasek with first de- questing a referendum to detergree murder will be held in dis- mine whether Iowa City will adopt

Anne Jackson, A4, Burlington, in was to have been completed Wed-

He was formally charged in a county attorney's information filed city.

pids, Bednasek's counsels, filed a motion Wednesday to set aside the information.

They charged County Atty. Jack lowa constitutions by failing to endorse the names of all the witmilton added. nesses and file the minutes of evidence he expects to present.

"Without Due Process"

This action, the motion maintained, denied the defendant "life, liberty and property without due To Start Monday process of law," and also denied him "equal protection of the laws." the omission of the names of the fice, room 3, University hall, start- offices. dering the defendant in prepar- Thursday. ing his defense.'

Judge J. P. Gaffney will con- ments made after 5 p.m. Thurs- trar's office, McCarrel said. duct this morning's hearing on day. Payments made Friday will

the county attorney's information after.

No Plea as Yet By filing an information, the rebate vouchers at the treasurer's

case is taken directly to district office. court without going through the grand jury as happened in

Bednasek has not yet entered bossed for the second semester, first and checked afterward. a plea in district court.

arraignment was postponed.

Bednasek has been held without will be open each day from 8 dents. bond in the Johnson county jail a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. since his preliminary hearing Dec 15 in a justice of the peace court

Measles Epidemic Up to 214 Cases

February's outbreak of measles in Iowa City, now considered an epidemic by the local health department, increased to a total of 214 Thursday, when 62 new cases were reported to City Clerk George

January's total was only 37, and during February, 1949, only one case of measles was reported.

Two new cases of mumps were ported here Thursday. The total or February now stands at three. Six cases of chickenpox also have been reported this month.



Miles 'n Miles of Grades

ABOUT THREE MILES OF CONTINUOUS FORMS containing student grade reports will be unravelled and separated before distribution to SUI students this afternoon, Saturday and Monday. Grades are being released in record-time this year - less than five days after they were submitted to the registrar's office, instead of the customary month. Six copies of each report must be separated from the seemingly endless roll and parcelled out to the registrar's office, advisors, and deans as well as students, Registrar Mine Workers. Ted H. McCarrel said Thursday. Shown here unskeining forms in the basement of University hall are five SUI employes.

Bednasek, former SUI psychology senior, was accused of the strangulation murder of Margaret the petition strangulation murder of Margaret the petition ogy senior, was accused of the man, said Thursday that although strangulation murder of Margaret the petition - signing campaign Ready This Afternoon a local rooming house, Dec. 11, nesday, bad weather conditions have slowed down the canvassing have slowed down the canvassing

be available at the registrar's of- gress Thursday. signing petitions is Feb. 22. Iowa fice this afternoon for students Clair E. Hamilton, Iowa City, and Milo O. Hanzlik, Cedar Racontacted may sign at the assothough O, Registrar Ted H. Mcof cutting out all potato price supciation's headquarters, room 206, Carrel announced Thursday.

The registrar's office will finish processing reports this morn-The more than 200 persons who are circulating petitions will con- ing and grades will be ready for C. White violated the U.S. and tact SUI buildings and downtown distribution about 1:30 p.m., he Iowa City firms until Feb. 22, Ha- said.

Students whose last names begin with P through S may obtain grades Saturday morning. The remainder will be ready Monday, plosion mushroomed through a McCarrel said.

Released in Record Time macy and nursing may pick up ing at least 26 others. One man Fees for the second semester grade reports on the above time The defense attorneys claimed can be paid at the treasurer's of schedule in their respective dean's

alleged witnesses on the informa- ing Monday at 8 a.m., Treasurer This is the first year in which were taken said four of the Dow tion nor the agriculture departion was "for the purpose of hin- Flave L. Hamborg announced SUI grade reports have been re- Chemical company employes were leased less than a week after injured so critically they might Students will be fined for pay- grades were due in the regis- die.

Grades were required to be be assessed two dollars and one submitted to the registrar Feb. According to Iowa law, even if dollar added for delay each day 10. Ordinarily they would not have been available to students is set aside, there is nothing to Holders of assistantships, schol- for a month, but a change in proprevent him from filing a new arships, or appointments- grad- cedures this year enabled recorduate or undergraduate - can com- time release

Will Be Checked Later

Grade reports formerly were cross-checked against student reg-Veterans using public laws 16 istration prior to distribution, this or 346 should report to have their to avoid errors. This year grades student indeitification cards em- are being released to students

"Students will be notified An arraignment was held Feb. Students should call at the of- any mistakes are discovered in gan chemical city of 18,000. and Bednasek was given until fice in the following order: names their reports," McCarrel said. "The Feb. 15 to enter his plea. When beginning with initials from A to practice of pre-distribution checkthe motion to dismiss the inform- F, Monday; G to L, Tuesday; M ing was abandoned because errors jury in the worst explosion in the ation was made Wednesday, the to R, Wednesday; and S to Z, were too few to warrant with- company's 53-year history. Thursday. The treasurer's office holding reports from all the stu-

> Only 116 mistakes were made last year out of about 15,000 grade reports, he added.

The annual Panhellenic formal Compilation of grades began Monday. This five-day listing endance will be held March 11 in the main lounge of the Iowa Union, tailed the use of highspeed IBM SUI, the Iowa City council Wedchairman of the dance committee Anita Schiller, A4, Chicago, said vice, plus the efforts of nine peo-Wednesday. Music will be by Ray ple in the registrar's office to separate individual reports.

Anything for a Bargain

Overtime parkers are in a hurry to get the benefit of the new bargain rate on meter violation fines, Police Chief E. J. Ruppert said Thursday.

"I don't know how many have come in today expecting to pay only a quarter, but it sure has been a lot of them," he said. Judging from Thursday's rush, he said, the plan should work

The police have pasted The Daily Iowan's story about the new plan beside the new 25 cent meter in the station. The first two words are underlined. They are, "Beginning Monday."

Potato Crop Controls Planned

billion dollars in the last seven First semester grade reports will years took a double punch in con-

The senate agriculture commit-

Dow Company Blast Kills Eight Workers

MIDLAND, MICH. (P) - An exlargest chemical firms Thursday, tuation" which threatens to dis- prodded by federal court and the presents by Anthony, McKenzie Students in engineering, phar- killing eight workers and injur- credit the government's whole White House, will begin their third said. was missing.

Doctors at two hospitals where

Dow officials fixed the cost at "more than \$500,000."

Dow in vestigators worked through the twisted wreckage of the company's latex plant to determine what caused the blast and a major fire which followed it.

The roof and one side of the were ripped off by the explosion. The blast knocked the building's huge metal smokestack askew strewed bricks over a broad area and rattled windows in the downtown area of this central Michi-

Only one of the 36 workers in the building escaped death or in-

Objection by SUI **Keeps Alley Open**

Because of an objection from equipment in the statistical ser- nesday night refused a petition asking that an alley off Grand avenue court be closed.

R.G. and Florence Dauber, 109 Grand avenue court, and Otis and Hazel J. Walker, 121 Grand avenue court, asked the council to close the alley, which runs between their properties.

SUI's objection, filed by Attorney Arthur O. Leff, was that married students living on SUI property to the west of the petitioners' property need the alley for access to their housing units.

Leff stated that because the married students are legally entitled to the alley, it cannot be

WASHINGTON (A)—The potato ports until strict controls are put independent, called a strike for central party committee.

price support program which has into effect governing both their midnight Tuesday. cost the taxpayers almost half a production and marketing. this up by introducing a bill

which would permit the secretary of agriculture to fix potato production quotas on the basis of either bushels or acres. If two-thirds of the potato growers did not vote for the quotas, there would be no price support for the crop. The proposed controls would ap-

ply to this year's potato crop and all subsequent ones. It is estimated that 10 percent of the 1950 crop is already in the ground.

Lucas said the potato program squarely on the table." building at one of the nation's has resulted in a "scandalous sifarm program.

er of the senate, Lucas said he out the slightest indication that the Skyliners, a quartette. His

Sen. Scott Lucas (D-Ill) backed

Lewis Proposal ... WASHINGTON (AP) - John L. Lewis tossed the idea of guar- to the Union will be accepted. anteed work - 200 days a year for his miners - into the soft gram has been planned. coal negotiations Thursday. The contract deadlock remained un-

Reporting this, David L. Cole, Meyers of the surgery department; presidential representative, said second, a routine by professiona the United Mine Workers chief comedians, Harry Trigg and Ted was still "not entirely specific" in Zigler of Chicago. his proposals; "there is nothing As the final section, the five

Lewis and the major operators, sented to the audience and given ing to Secy. Robert Gage. Although he is Democratic lead- at 9 a.m. (Iowa time) today with- Dick Noel and Pat Baldwin and Gage said.

miners is weakening. Nevertheless speculation sprang billy comedy.

Advancing Of Freedom Our Objective: Truman Defends Party, Lashes GOP

WASHINGTON -President Tru man told 5,300 cheering Democrats Thursday night his party's objective is to advance - not restrict - freedom, and the Republican cry of "socialism" is "an insult to the intelligence of the American people."

He warned against election of "another do - nothing 80th congress," opposed a general reduction of taxes, and said he would As Strikers Defy Order tion of taxes, and said he would cut federal spending at every opportunity but not at the expense portunity but not at the expense of national security or endanger-

to back-to-work orders exploded Thursday into a running gun "The Democratic party is going right ahead to meet the needs The gunfire broke out at a non-union West Virginia mine. and carry out the aspirations of the American people," he said in The son of a co-owner of the mine said the four wounded in a the groundwork for the November congressional campaign.

Largest Banquet

The President spoke in a huge where independents are trying to try that a back-to-work movement armory at a \$100-a-plate Jeffermay develop next Monday. That son - Jackson day dinner billed is the day Federal Judge Rich- as the largest banquet ever held mond B. Keech will decide wheth- under one roof.

Earlier in the day Mr. Truman er to issue an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction against the strike, curtly informed reporters he will which began in defiance of an or- grant exclusive interviews when he pleases and to whom he pleases, despite a White House custom to the contrary.

At a tense news conference, he accused reporters of appearing disgruntled because he granted an exclusive interview to Arthur Krock, which was published in the Ray Anthony, his trumpet and New York Times Wednesday.

No "Damns" The President said he did not A record strike of coal miners p.m. in the main lounge of the like their attitude and suggested they just cool off.

He admitted there is a long-The concert is sponsored by the standing custom against exclusive interviews with the President, Chairman James McKenzie, A4, but said he will do as he pleases Appleton, Wis., said tickets for the concert would go on sale

A reporter noted that Mr. Tru-March 2 at the desk in the lobby man had omitted the word "damn" of the Iowa Union at \$1.50 each, which he sometimes employs for tax included. Money orders sent emphasis. The President replied he would be glad to insert the A three-part intermission proword at an appropriate place in his remarks. The first section will be a "jam

Chamber of Commerce To Move to New Office

Iowa City's chamber of commerce office will move to its new location at 104 S. Linn street dur-Frivol beauty queens will be pre- ing today and tomorrow, accord-

The office will be closed this weekend and will reopen at the day of renewed contract talks With Anthony will be vocalists new location Monday morning,

The office has been on the secthe 10 most severely burned men acted neither for the administra- the nationwide strike of 370,000 comedian - vocalist - trombonist, ond floor of the Iowa State Bank Kenny Trimble, specializes in hill- and Trust company building since

She Wouldn't Give Him the Brushoff Tonight



TAKING THE BRUSHOFF WITH A SMILE is James McKinstry, E2, Waterloo (left, left-hand picture). There'll be plenty of brass polishing and shoe shining at SUI tonight in preparation for the 48th annual Military Ball in the main lounge of the Iowa Union. McKinstry's obliging buddy is Robert Becker, A2, Marshalltown.



Anticipating a whirl around the dance floor to the music of Art Kascel, McKinstry's date for the evening, Colleen Sibert, A4, Waterloo (left), exhibits her formal to Lois McCord, A3, Davenport. The formal dance will be attended by ROTC students, faculty members, instructors and their guests.

Reation to Buffer Europe —

Evidently France intends to be one of the nations in the unofficial buffer state existing in western Europe that refuses to take this business of the hydrogen bomb lying down.

A wire dispatch from Nice, France, reveals that a Communist-led revolt in French Africa led to the dumping of war materials on a site intended as an experimental station for rocketguided missiles.

The fact that 1,000 workers of the Communist-led general labor confederation were the ones to do the dumping is a case in point proving the alarm generated in buffer Europe over the east-west squabble.

This action also may be considered an indication of the general European Communist reaction to the American possession of the hydrogen bomb potential.

That the French government-not even recovered from the economic effects of World War II and still receiving Marshall plan aidshould be experimenting with guided missiles is proof that western Europe is really scared and ready to take any and all measures to insure its neutrality in the cold war raging all around

Where France gets the money to direct such activity is certainly open to question. It's a moral question that concerns the U.S. immediately. While we have agreed to standardization of weapons by A-pact nations, we certainly have agreed to nothing more than standardization of small weapons.

The only place strife-torn France could possibly have gotten her money for guided missile experimentation is the U.S.

It seems hardly likely that the U.S. would have advanced this aid for the purpose it is being used. This would open the country to all kinds of appeals from other A-pact nations for the same type of aid.

So the most logical conclusion is that the French have been appropriating Marshall plan funds to their own military use rather than the economic use for which it was intended.

No doubt the state department will keep the public in the dark about any investigations it may make. But the public should be informed even though a minority of careful readers will see the handwriting on the wall.

Chances are the whole thing may come out when congress votes on the next Marshall plan appropriations. If so, watch the squabble. It could be the beginning of the end for the Marshall plan. Some congressmen are waiting for just such a chance.

Piecemeal Socialized Medicine? —

Will the United States gradually adopt so- invested in the one man. Medical schools would cialized medicine by the back dcor?

Current legislation developments give that question some pertinence. Great pressure has been exerted on behalf of the compulsory health insurance bill. However, the bill has met with so much opposition that its sponsors may try other, more fruitful tactics.

The senate already has passed and the house of representatives may scon vote on a bill, which author zes federal grants-inaid to medical schools. Under its terms, the surgeon-general would decide what schools get money, in what order, and in what

have to come to him, in the scramble for funds. This bill-innocuous as it may seem now-

might be a jumping-off point for legislation which would subject our medical schools to political administration in all phases of their ac-

Another bill which has passed the senate and is now in the house would make the government responsible for the physical and mental health of all school children between 5 and 17.

This measure also seems innocuous now, but it could become a plank in the scheme of government medicine.

If socialism can come to the United States Though the surgeon-general would work on a piecemeal basis, these bills may indicate with an advisory council, all power would be the back-door plan would be the method used.

Tragic Fire Facts —

National Board of Fire Underwriters-yet, the U.S. suffered a series of big fires, with heavy

The burning of a steamship at its Toronto dock killed 118, most of them Americans. A hospital fire in Effingham, Ill. took 75 lives.

The tragic fire at nearby Davenport claimed the lives of 41 women in a hospital fire there, Jan. 7.

Over 30 other major blazes, most of which could have been prevented, also caused exceptionally heavy destruction and many deaths, the National Board reported.

Carelessness was listed as the chief cause erican.

There was steady improvement in the na- of each of the major fires. Neglect of fire protion's fire defenses in 1949, according to the tection, poor housekeeping and lack of employe training in fire safety were other chief factors in making big fires out of otherwse small ones. Direct property less in 1949 alone came

to more than \$667.5-million, according to the national board. That marked the first drop in annual fire losses since 1942, but that figure was only 6.1 percent below the 1948 all time fire destruction record.

Total fire deaths in 1949 exceeded 10,000. Other thousands, including children, were maimed and disfigured-some for life.

Faced with these alarming facts, extreme care and precaution against fires should be a dominant consideration for every intelligent Am-

Countrymen Unite! —

The year of the census-taker is upon us and estimates as to what he's going to find are imagine a female dominated society with wodownright alarming-at least from the male men bringing home the pay check and men citizen's standpoint.

Women, according to the U.S. census bureau, will outnumber men by a majerity of 1million.

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Editor, All letters must include

hand written signatures and ad-

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not acceptable. Letters become

the property of The Daily Io-

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words or less. Opinions express-

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those of The Daily lowan.)

Hillcrest Tribulation . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

Think, men, what this may mean! Can you

scrubbing the kitchen? How revolting! Fellow members of the male sex - we mus: unite, now, before it's too late. Let's return to the days of female infanticide.

Tense Moment in the 'Bomb' Laboratory



Interpreting the News -

Russia Satisfied with Control of

By J. M. ROBERTS JR

(A) Foreign Affairs Analyst China control Manchuria it's an odds on bet the Kremlin is per- be expected. fectly satisfied regarding its own control of China.

That is probably the major clue to the apparently magnanimous treaty just signed between Moscow and Peiping

Russia's foothold in Manchuria is as much a part of her traditional policy as is her drive for the Dardanelles. She has She is not going to give it up.

Any transaction which appears to ferring her interests from one of her own pockets to another.

Aside from the Manchurian concessions - Russia never even appeared to be giving anybody very

leenagers

Adolescence Problems **Examined by Clinic**

By ALTON L. BLAKESLFE NEW YORK (AP) - What is it like to be a bobbysoxer, a teen-

ager, or 10-year-old boy? A new adolescent clinic hore is trying to find out. It is trying to learn what is normal or average the physical and emotional growth, needs and problems of

humans crossing the no-man'sland between being a child and being an adult. The clinic has just started in a he was crying, sincerely.

vent hope that this letter might tical values, by concern with bring about a prompt action to sex, by many emotional problems that the child is not yet able Kevin E. Nelson to solve or handle.

As reorganized now, the clinic, part of the institute of child development, is intended mainly to NOBLESVILLE, IND. IP - It teach pediatricians about "normparoled from a wartime sedition doctors, parents, teachers, and groups dealing with adolescents.

closely parallels the treaties be- an eventually independent Chi-If Soviet Russia is going to let tween Moscow and the Cominform na has lain in the belief that countries, and a parallel result can Russia, like other would be con-If there is any doubt in Chi-

nese minds as to its meaning, they have only to ask the Czechs and the Poles. Take the little clause about co-

operation in international affairs, in practice, are obviously de-Such cooperation by the Czechs and the Poles meant acceptance of Moscow's veto when they wish- the future on the fact that China ed to participate in the Marshall is difficult to organize also would

not mean what it seems to the organizational campaign as will be Chinese bears, however, no rela- staged by the Communists. is seeking to spread its hegemony in the Soviet Union? over the whole world. The other | China provides a perfect ex-

querors, would soon be up to her neck in insoluble Chinese troubles and that there would be a revulsion against her. The concessions of the treaty, however ephemeral they may prove signed to offset this. Others who base their hope fo

Much of America's hope for

do well to remember that China The fact that the treaty does has never seen such a grass-roots

two governments which control believe that organization of the in room 210 ZB. erritory embracing semething like | Chinese will be more difficult than 800-million people agree to co- that already accomplished among operate. One of these governments | the score of nationalities embraced

is, by the nature of the interna- ample of the procedure by which tional Communist creed to which Soviet Russia believes she can it subscribes, subservient to the accomplish her purpose on the rest of the world.

By GIL PEARLMAN

WALKED INTO A local bookstore with Mort and Mary, two istration card. close friends of mine, recently. Mort is on the G.I. Bill . . . he was smiling, nonchalantly: Marv had to pay cash for his books ...

An elderly gentleman, officiat

HE RECEIVED A STACK of books in return. The transaction reached its climax with a multitude of personal autographs and came in here, bought a \$30 dicno more was thought about it. It was when Marv, not a re-

cipient of government benevolence, started doing business, however, that once again the cruel fact dawned on me: you have to control more than the strings of a purse to be able to purchase textbooks at their present price level.

THE MAN PROCURED all of the manuscripts Mary asked for It then took him thirty-five minutes and an automatic calculator to find the total sum.

When Mary saw the bill he decided he would have to write a impatient too, for he turned to check, for he would never carry me and asked in a low tone, an amount of cash necessary to "D'ya think we can get him out pay for the books without the on bail?" 1 aid of an armed guard.

checks before the clerk was satis- ing and we missed lunch at that. fied that it was made out cor-

"Well, son," he said to Marv, "after you've been in business as long as I have, ya learn ya have to watch those things. Have you got any identification?" He kept petting the check softly with a weird gleam in his eyes.

"Nope, sorry! Gotta have your driver's license."

"NOPE, SORRY! Gotta have a driver's license. This is a fine picture and I'm glad you're 1-A, but gotta have your driver's license. "Don't worry, buddy," Mort

piped in at this point, "I'm really an F.B.I. agent and I'm going to nab this guy as soon as he steps out of your store." "THIS ISN'T A JOKING mat-

ter," screamed the clerk, now turning his attention to Mort, "Ya have to be careful. Last year a fellow tionary and gave us a check for \$35. We gave him \$5 back in change. But . . . Bahl . . . Hum-bug! The check was phoney, he spent the \$5 and threw the dictionary in the river.'

Mort laughed, I chuckled and Mary was still looking for his driver's license. He finally found it, gave it to the graying man. There then followed a half hour check up on the color of Marv's eyes and the shade of his hair.

"LOOK PAL," suggested my friend, "I just want to cash a check, not buy the store." I guess Mort was getting a little

Sample of the same of the same

Well, we finally did get out of HE HAD TO WRITE OUT three there. Had to, the store was clos-

But this little incident brings to mind the old subject - Wonder why we don't have a cooperative bookstore here at the

Wonder if maybe the students just don't care about the needless drain on the ol' bank book? Wonder why the student council has

Villisca Superintendent Relieved of Duties

VILLISCA, IOWA (A) - O. V. Vernon has said that no she Goodman, president of the school age existed in the activities at board, said Thursday that C. A. count of the Villisca schools. Vernon, superintendent of Villisca funds unaccounted for," he exschools, has been relieved of his plained, "this does not constitute

The state auditor's office has as charged." reported that an audit showed \$5,-354 in school funds unaccounted CANCEL PARTY FOR ELLIO for at Villisca.

lieved following a special meeting gagement party for Elliot Ross. of the school board Wednesday velt and Gigi Durston - b night. Vernon's resignation was cancelled it just a few minute tabled until later this week, Good- later. The late president's son and

named to serve temporarily as ready to announce their engage administrative head.

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NEW YORK (A) - The Stor Goodman said Vernon was re- club Thursday announced an en the pretty cafe singer had said Principal William Anderson was in the meantime that they're ho

house chamber, Old Capitol.

cert, Iowa Union.

8 p.m. - University band con-

Thursday, February 23

3 p.m. - The University club

tea and program, Iowa Union.

senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Chemistry building.

Women's gym.

bride auditorium.

auditorium.

4:30 p.m. — Information first,

7:30 p.m. — Meeting Iowa sec-

Friday, February 24

7:30 p.m. - WRA carnival.

Sunday, February 26

4 p.m. — Sunday Vespers,

speaker: Dr. Listen Pope, Mac-

8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers

"Holiday in France," Macbride

Monday, February 27

4 p.m. - Medical college, rock

on "Role of Hormones n the Me-

will be held Monday, Feb. 20 at

12:15 p.m. in the private dining

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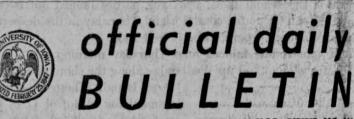
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950

CALENDAR UNIVERSITY

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

Friday, February 17 8 p.m. - Humanities society, speaker, Prof. Kenneth Burke, U. of Chicago on "Rhetoric of Hierarchy," senate chamber, Old Cap-

8 p.m. — University play, "King Lear," University theatre. 9 p.m. - Military Ball, Iowa

Saturday, February 18 8 p.m. - Art Guild film, "Charlie Chaplin Festival," Art audi-

8 p.m. - University play, "King

Lear," University theater. February 19-25 Religion-in-Life week. Tuesday, February 21 3:30 p.m. — University council neeting, house chamber, Old Cap-

7:30 p.m. - Meeting of the Society for experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179, Medical lab- wood lecture by Dr. Carl F. Con 8 p.m. — Meeting, collegiate tabolism of Carbohydrates," Medi-

chamber of commerce, senate cal amphitheater. chamber, Old Capitol. Wednesday, February 22

Wednesday, March 1 8 p.m. - Concert, University

8 p.m. — Meeting of A.A.U.P., symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol,

NOTICES GENERAL

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THE ZOOLOGY Seminar will the swimming pool in the fieldmean merely that Russia is trans- tion to its importance. Under it, And what reason is there to meet Friday, Feb. 17 at 4:30 p.m. house. Students interested in try-

tact Rudy Wright (X4541) or come STUDENTS WHO registered be- to practice sessions. fore they made housing arrangements are urged to report their address to the Office of Student hold its regular weekly meeting Affairs, 111 University hall. Stu- at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21 in dents changing their addresses the Women's gym. during the semester are urged to also report the change to Student O.D.K. LUNCHEON meetin

THE VOLUNTARY non-credit room, Iowa Union. course in Reading Improvement will hold its first meeting in room 6, Schaeffer hall, Monday, Feb. sentative from Tobe - Coburt 20, at 4:30 p.m.

chandising on Friday, Feb. 17 at THE GERMAN PH.D. reading 9:30 a.m. in room 102, Macbride test will be given Wednesday, Feb. hall. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Please register in room Mary handed him his draft reg- 101 Schaeffer hall before Tues- urged to submit their Mecca day, Feb. 21.

> WRA BASKETBALL try - outs be submitted to Miss Norma Engwill be held Tuesday, Feb. 21. lert in the engineering library by All girls interested sign for try- Feb. 20. out appointments at the Women's gym before Tuesday, Feb. 21.

A UNIVERSITY BAND concert the University of Chicago Friday will be given Wednesday, Feb. 22. Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in Senate Tickets for the all - popular pro- chamber, Old Capitol. gram are available at the Iowa Union desk or Whetstones. Tickets

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may be held by calling X2322. former students will hold a din ner meeting Tuesday, March 14 THE VARSITY fencing team Reservations may be had by conwill practice every afternoon at tacting Richard Sidwell, presiden 4 p.m. in the fencing room above of the Johnson county chapter.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, (February 17, 1950 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News—Koch 8:30 a.m. Drama in Translation 9:20 a.m. News—Thein—Auburn 9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn 0:00 a.m. Cup and Saucer Club 0:15 a.m. Homemaker Headlines 0:20 a.m. Conversational French 1:20 a.m. News—Thompson

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1950

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THE NATION'S COAL STOCKS dwindle as United Mine Worker members continue their no contract, no work strike in spite of a federal injunction ordering an end to the walkout. Man (above) locates main coal producing states and gives the number of miners

will not allow them to continue. the "Crest," but this fact is rarely

wan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We sugfirst semester, I have found it im-

be brought to the attention of The forced to make up the other hour simply because she refuses to ad- young children," she explained. Daily Iowan and its readers. These that I was supposed to work, even mit that she is wrong.

Coal Shrinks as Miners Stay Out



Letters to the Editor (Readers are invited to ex- present staff of dieticians at the make him work for something "Crest." It is my hope that this which he had nothing to do with? letter will help to alleviate the He owes the dining service nopresent conditions, for it is my thing, yet must work the addibelief that once they are brought tional hour. I might add that he to light, the students and faculty is one of the hardest workers at

I wish to cite two recent occur- taken into account by the present rences as proof of my stand on this management. matter. Since the close of the Another case also came up repossible to work full time, so have cently. One of the boys in the dishtaken on the work of subbing for room was accused by the head small way at the New York hosother fellows as an alternative. I dietician of breaking a tray of was called on to sub for a fellow dishes the other night, and, as a few adolescents come in on Fri- Mort simply handed him a stack last weekend who was going home. result, she is planning on firing day afternoons for physical check- of requisitions, without muttering I agreed to do this, but due to him. The irony of the whole mat-Since the middle of the first an unforeseen circumstance was ter is that he was not the party one of four doctors. Dr. Mary E. semester, I have been employed unable to work on Sunday. Since who broke these glasses. The guilby the Hillcrest dining service as I had eaten breakfast, I was glad ty individual has since told the diatrics in psychiatry, is supera board jobber. While working to make up an hour last night. management that he was the one visor, there, many injustices have come Now I find that the fellow I was who did it, yet she persists in "We know something about the to my eyes that I believe should supposed to work for is being her plan to fire the original party, normal growth of infants and

injustices have been and are con- though neither he nor I ate the Surely, the officials of this great and other doctors should know tinuing to be perpetrated by the meal for that hour. Is it fair to university cannot be aware of such more about what is normal or matters, for if they were, how average during adolescence." could they justifiably allow them Adolescence covers the ages usto continue? These two instances ually between 10 and 11 on up are just a small part of the many to 15 or 16. injustices that are perpetrated every day at this residence. Were and emotional growth and it not for the fact that most changes," Dr. Mercer said. "It is board jobbers have to work, Hill-often a hard, upsetting and puzzlcrest would not have any student ing time for boys and girls, and help. It might be wise for these also for parents. dieticians to consider that they are being paid by the very students whom they seek to oppress. worry whether they are growing Their income is derived from the all right, whether they're getting tuition and taxes paid either by too tall or fat. Or the adolescent the students themselves or by may have troublesome skin distheir parents. Yet they continue orders or mild chronic diseases." to exercise autocratic power. How Adolescence often is marked by long is this situation going to be fast and wide emotional swings, allowed to continue? It is my fer- attempts to set up moral or prac-

> clear up this matter. Quad B-219

BACK TO JAIL was back to jail again Thurs- al" adolescents. Its findings may day for William Dudley Pelley, later be made available to other

The University Sing entry list this year is the largest in the istory of the event, Chairman Marian O'Connor, A3, Iowa City, said Thursday.

Sponsored by the University Women's association, the Sing be judged at the Sunday evening program of the Mother's Committee Chairman Joseph Kehl-

ow week-end, May 13 and 14. Semi-final judgings for women's Pi Beta Phi Elects en's semi-finals, April 3. Both erents will take place in Mac-bride hall. Co-chairmen of the Leaders for 1950; i-finals are Barbara Campemi-finals are Barbara Camp-bell, A3, Clinton, and Dean Frit- Take Over Monday

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Alpha Chi Omega - "There Are ry, pledge trainer. ch Things" and "Liza"; Phi Ep-on Pi — "That Wonderful Moth-diciary chairman; Marjorie Thoof Mine" and "There Is No- mas, A3, Monticello, Ill., correhing Like a Dame": Pi Beta Phi sponding secretary; Sue Stevens, A3, West Des Moines, recording secretary; Justyn Sutherland, A3, Manning, treasurer; Jacquelyn Hoon" and "The Song is You": Fishbaugh, A2, Shenandoah, assis-Gamma Delta - "Look For tant treasurer; Margaret Schlampp, Silver Lining" and "I Heard A2, Eldora, assistant historian; a Forest Praying"; Zeta Tau Al- Joan Frohwein, A3, Iowa City, so-P", Beta Theta Pi — "A Fella Jane Doornink, A4, Orange City, eds a Girl" and "The Beta assistant social chairman; Louise

Camma Phi Beta - "Manhat- chairman; Jeannette MacLeod, A3, Phi Sweetheart"; Alpha Delta Pi Eaton, A3, Brazil, Ind., assistant

Alpha Tau Omega — "Song of intramurals chairman; Joan Wen- E4, Palmer. Vagabonds" and "The Rosary"; gert, A2, Ladue, Mo., social exlta Gamma — "Kiss Me Again" change chairman; Patricia Ricksponsored by Robert Kozel, E3,
Camp district govenor; Mrs. A.L.

operative dormitories — "Lift censors. Time Eyes" and "When Love I Phi Kappa Psi - "Stout- Two Pianists to Give Speak Low" and "Herman the Rohloff will play the opening City.

ses in the Night"; Sigma Nu the student series. White Rose of Sigma Nu"; Cur-iet I — "Hallelujah!" and "If There is Someone Lovelier Than You'; Currier II — Chloe" and You'll Never Walk Alone." Phi Delta Theta and Theta Xi e submitted entries but have elected their songs as yet, chairman reported.

Basketball Club Tryouts cheduled for Tuesday

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Try - outs for the Women's Rec ion association basketball chib vill be held Tue day at 7:30 p.m. ther than Friday, as noted in hursday's Daily Iowan. Players will be judged on team-

work, sportsmanship, ball handling, footwork and ability, Pres. Lillith Hibbs, A4, Clarinda, said. Those wishing to try out for lub membership should sign up the Women's gymnasium before

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED Marriage licenses were issued sday in the Johnson county lerk's office to Alexander I. Pop-W and Millicent Betty Righter, th of Iowa City; William L. aunspach, Iowa City, and Donna Marie Simpson, Hills, and Henry Metz, Middle Amana, and Marie Drafahl, Oxford.



For Queen Entries

Thirteen pictures of Mecca queen and princess candidates have been received at the engineering library, according to Queen beck, E4. Clifton, N.J.

Engineers who plan to sponsor a candidate must submit pictures of the women before the Monday night deadline, Kehlbeck said.

A preliminary judging of all pictures received through Monday will be held to select a slate of 12 princesses, Kehlbeck said.

These 12 candidates will appear ersity Sing includes: Sigma Phi elected by Pi Beta Phi social soro- at the Mecca smoker, March 16, gion — "You'll Never Walk rity and will take over their du-ties Monday. at the Mecca smoker, March 16, where final selection of the Mec-ca queen and her four attendants And and Too-Na-L

Queen in 'Transit' A full-page picture of the Mecca queen will appear on the April cover of the Iowa Transit, official publication of the Associated Students of Engineering, Robert Holchairman; Sally Johnson, A3, Per- le, E4, Oak Park, Ill., said Thurs-

> Pictures of the queen's four attendants will be reatured on the inside pages.

Holle said the picture will show the queen in a sweater and shorts, with an engineering background emphasizing the Mecca

rather than campus housing units. will act as sponsors of candi-Archie, A3, Shenandoah, activities dates.

had received were:

Romance" and "June Is Bustin' song leader; Melanie Snider, A3, Alles, by Donald Wagner, E4, Iowa City; ing and discussed the activities the sxith district, and has 40 in Mexico City, Mildred Peterson, A4, Marshall-and projects of the group. Floward" and "Where or When." man; Lois McCord, A4, Davenport, town, sponsored by Irvin Cirks, Robinson, A4, Cedar Rapids,

"Way Back Home"; Delta Up- etts, A3, Iowa City, foster child Trenton, N.J.; Geraldine Briggs, Camp, district govenor; Mrs. A.L. dion "Deep Purple" and "Hik-chairman; Peace Penningroth, A4, A2, Des Moines, sponsored by Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richard Beck, A3, Iowa City; Dor-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of Richar p''and "Climbin' Up the Moun-Phyllis Baker, A2, Des Moines, sored by William Oven, E4, Grand Sense."

Heartef Men" and "De Camptown Races"; Kappa Alpha Theta — Student Recital Today

Fill Yale" and "Body and Soul"; Signa Alpha Epsilon — "SAE Medley" and "Medley International"; Kappa Kappa Gamma— p.m. today in the north music hall.

Recital Today | Sponsored by Charles Reardon, E4, Was organized in Nashville, Tenn., April 11, 1917.

On Aug. 21 of that year the Altrusa club incorporated and bedden, will present a recital at 7:30 ed by George Mathwig, E4, Sioux City.

Through a Long and Sleepless movements: "Maestoso," "Adagio," man, E4, Amana; Virginia Benand "Rondo: allegro non troppo." Clift will play three movements by Joseph Kehlbeck, E4, Clifton, Dance Gypsies" and "Set Down of the "Concerto" by Khatchatu-N.J.; Glenna Mae Bullerman, G, Leyola House - "The rian. They are "Allegro ma non Clarendon Hills, Ill., sponsored by Last Time I Saw Paris" and "I troppo e maestoso." "Andante con Otto Podlaha, E4, Chicago, and Wish I'se in Heav'n Settin'"; Al-anima" and "Allegro brillante." Doris Lemburg, A2, Davenport, The recital will be No. 21 in sponsored by Robert Van Dyke, E4, Rock Island, Ill.

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AIRING THEIR VIEWS over WSUI's weekly women's feature, "Club Camera" are three representatives from the Altrusa club, pioneer of all women's service clubs. Participants are (left to right) Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, editor of the district magazine, "Sixth Sense;" Mrs. Russell Camp, district governor, and Mrs. A. L. Towner, district secretary.

Kehlbeck said this is the first Altrusas Oldest Women's Service Club

will act as sponsors of candigroups is the Altrusa club.

It claims the distinction of belong the oldest of the women's Canada, Mexico, Guatemala,

Clubs in foreign lands include from every business and profes-

WSUI's women's director, was

Name from Altruism Taking its name from the word Louise Wilimek, A3, Newton, "altruism," the first Altrusa club sponsored by Charles Reardon, E4, was organized in Nashville, Tenn.,

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Roger Lacouriere, French engrav- day as the "sugar aquatint proer, will be on display through cess." Aquatint is a method of sky of the art department said white. Thursday.

The black-and-white and color | Chemical Fraternity prints represent contemporary ar-tists who have worked with Lacouriere. Exhibited are works by Picasso, Matisse, Pascin, Suzanne Roger, Rouault, Braque, Goerg and

Lacouriere is of great signifi-

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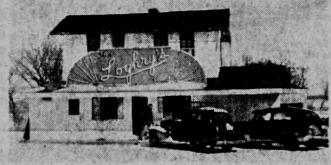
An exhibition of prints by technique for intaglio known to-February in the art building au-ditorium, Prof. Mauricio Lasan- will print shades from black to

Initiates 9 Members

Nine new members were recently initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, SUI professional chemical fraternity, according to Pres. Robert Thompson, G, Raton, N.M.

They are Howard Alexander, cance in present day art because E3, Marshalltown; Bernard Borhe had influenced other artists nong, G, Gilbertville; Thomas Harin intaglio printing, Lasansky said. rington, A4, Iowa City; Minoru Intaglio printing consists of Honma, G, Volcano, Hawaii; printing from metal plates where Charles Hugg, E4, Burlington. the image to be printed has been Robert Humburg, G, Skokie, Ill.; cut into the plate by one of Randall Phillips, G, Iowa City; John Nelson Reeds, E4, Iowa City, Lasansky explained that La- and Prof. Charles Tanford, chem-

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Robert Fitch, football end coach for the past two seasons at Iowa, will retain his present position, i was announced Thursday President Virgil M. Hancher.

The retention of Fitch was recommended by Leonard Raffensperger, the new varsity head coach. Fitch also will continue to serve as assistant track coach, in

charge of the weight events. At the same time Frank Carideo, present backfield coach, revealed he is quitting football.

Fitch joined the Iowa athletic staff in August, 1948. The 30year-old former Minnesota athlete played end for the Gophers in 1929, 1940 and 1941 and tackle in

His college career was interrupted for almost three years by service in the armed forces. The end coach has had a big

hand in the development of such outstanding ends as Jack Dittmer who set a Big Ten record in 1949 for total yards on passes caught for the season and Bob McKenzie who ranked second in the league last fall on number of catches and in touchdown passes.

As a discus thrower, Fitch won National AAU, National Collegiate and Big Ten titles.

SAUNDERSON DEAD

SIOUX CITY (A) - Jason M. "Saundy" Saunderson, 65, former Morningside college coach and In Collegiate Ranks athletic director, died at his home Thursday of cancer. Saunderson, a native of Rockville, Ont., Canada, began his career at Morningside

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Northwestern Track Meet to Start at 1:30

The Iowa-Northwestern track meet which was originally scheduled to begin Saturday afternoon at 2:30 has been moved up to 1:30. The meet is to be held on the Iowa fieldhouse indoor track.

Davis, Pieper Meet

and Northwestern's Dean Pieper matched strides on an indoor track was in the 1947 state indoor meet.

Davis, then running under the colors of Iowa City high school cracked the state record only to see his efforts to go waste as the former Clinton star broke the tape first in 4:30.5 for a new in-

with the memory of their last ailing Bob Vollers, regular for fourth place. The over - all meeting still fresh in Davis' mind. By outdistancing the long-winded

of 4:21.7 while Pieper until after the game. ground out a 4:29 mile in the He is unable to practice now breaks the fieldhouse record." The Against Wisconsin he led the scorpresent mark of 4:20.2 was set ing with 19 points. by Lyle Chapman of Iowa State No other changes have been place in the Mississippi Valley

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Hawks Leave for 2-Game Trip; **Ruck Gains Starting Position**

Fred Ruck, reserve guard, has been boosted into Iowa's starting lineup for the Wisconsin game at Madison Saturday, Coach Bucky O'Connor said Thursday.

position, but Clifton may open Now the pair will tangle again against the Badgers in place of conference gives the team a ti

Vollers, on the doubtful list bestart if he is able. He pulled the to Minneapolis Sunday for Mon-Last week against Marquette muscle during the Wisconsin game day night's game with the Gophers Davis posted a new dual meet Monday but did not mention it and will return to Iowa City Tues

and O'Connor said his value this Hawklets, Clinton Vie Hawkeye coach Francis Cretz- weekend is not known yet. Volmeyer says he "wouldn't be sur- lers' accurate side shots have been For Second in Valley prised if the winner of this race helpful to the team all season.

made in the lineup. Chuck Dar- conference tonight at Clinton. Frank Calsbeek at the other for- ond spot with identical four and ward post.

O'Connor named six other men to round out a 12-man traveling quad. They are Herald (Skip) Greene, Bob Freesmeier, Dick Riecks, Duane Brandt, Don Hays

and Jack Dittmer. Following the Wisconsin game Saturday the Hawkeyes meet Minnesota at Minneapolis Monday for the only double - game road trip of the season.

Badgers Won, 66-62 The contest at Madison follows only five days after the 66 - 62 overtime loss to the Badgers on the Hawkeyes' home court. It was the first Iowa defeat at home this season, Monday's encounter will be the Iowans' first meeting with

In eight conference games Frank Calsbeek, forward, has averaged 14.2 points a game to lead the scorers. His shot percentage stands at .333. Chuck Darling is second with a 13-point average and a shot percentage of .407. Iowa's four-four record in the

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and dryness, too. So latch on to Vitalis—see the man at the drug store or barber shop pronto.

60-Second Workout

The Hawkeyes are scheduled to spent with the school. leave today at 9:30 a.m. by but cause of a pulled ligament, will for Madison. They will go by train

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The River Kings and the Hawkling will remain at center, Rob lets are presently tied for the second and lets are presently tied for the second are trith identical four and are trither and are tri three records. Clinton belted City by high, 60-50, earlier this year.

Voting Rejects Mel Ott

NEW YORK (P) - Mel Ott. the hall of fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. the Baseball Writers Association of America announced Friday.

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Calvin (Mich.) College 76

To Enter Business Frank Carideo, Iowa's backfield

Backfield Mentor

coach under Dr. Eddie Anderson for seven years, said Thursday that he will quit football coaching

Carideo, who has been here since 1939 except for three years in the service during the war, w. remain with the university until his present tenure ends. His salary is included in the university's budget until the end of the Attended Notre Dame

He was in the running for the head coaching job, now held by Leonard Raffensperger, following Anderson's resignation Jan. 28 but will now leave football for the first time since his undergraduate days at Notre Dame where he was an all-American quarterback under Knute Rockne in 1930.

Carideo has had two head coaching offers in the past three weeks. one in the east and one in the far west. He was offered the backfield job at Holy Cross by Anderson, who signed a five - year contract to return to the school where he first gained coaching

"I didn't feel I wanted to make that move," Carideo said Thursday night. "I appreciated the offer,

of very fine friends. I have two

ers good luck and thank the personnel and friends in the universeason's record now stands at 12-5. sity for the pleasant years he has

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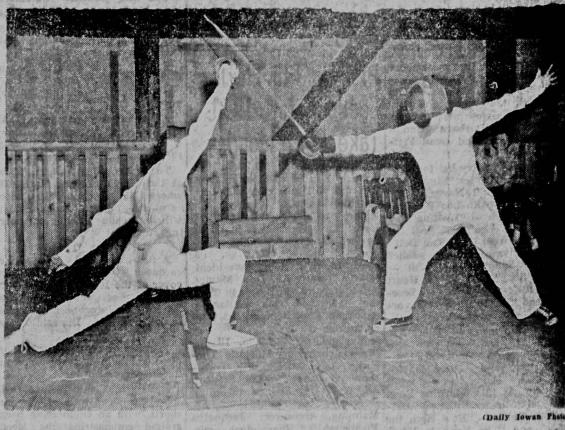
urday and Monday nights respec- at 1:30.

Ohio State last week, will be tige in the conference swim wars run. third behind Iowa and Ohio State.

Armbruster thinks the team and second in the 440 with the

performers for the Hawks to date, yards in Iowa's fieldhouse.

The roster for the trip includes Wally Nicholson and Bill Hark, out the trio. Fencing Returns to Iowa



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FENCING IS BACK on the Iowa sports program for the first time in 20 years. Saturday nine members of the newly formed team will be in Madison, Wis. for a meet with the Badgers. The two swordsmer shown in the picture are sharpening up their technique in the fieldhouse practice room. Coach of the team is Dr. Lucien Morris, who guided the Case Institute fencing team for seven years.

Carideo will live in fowa City, where he said he has "made a lot lowa Fencers Meet Badgers

Iowa's first competitive fencing letter-winner at Oberlin college The squad was chosen by Morteam in over 20 years will initiate before coming here. the current campaign at Madison,

is the time to do it." The former been coaching 25 Hawkeye fenc- Sheldon Tannenbaum, North Ber- for the entire meet, Morris said. Ruck will start in place of Bob Clifton in the back court Mt. Vernon, N.Y., high school star ing candidates since early this gen, N.J.; saber — Bill Wesseis,

Men named to make the trip urday. Nine bouts to each weapon He said he'd been thinking of Wis., Saturday in a dual meet according to weapon classifica- will be run off, allowing each quitting coaching ever since he with the Wisconsin swordsmen. tions are: foil - Elmer White, contestant to participate in three Dr. Lucien Morris, who has Antioch, Ill.; Chester Miller, Rolfe; bouts and making a total of 27

said he wanted to wish the play- winter, will accompany nine team Des Moines; Bill McCann, Marion; scheduled for the Hawkeye fenmembers to Wisconsin. Morris Mel Bloom, Des Moines; Epee- ers, but present plans call for was fencing coach at Case In- Dick McDaniel, Letts; Dick John- the squad to participate in the stitute of Technology, Cleveland, son, Red Oak, and Ron Feldman, Big Ten championships to Ohio and a three-time fencing Flushing, N.Y.

held March 11 at Columbus, Ohi

Cinder Team Host Hawkeye Coach Klotz -To 'Cats Saturday

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer's varsity thinclads, fresh from Coach Dave Armbruster will swamping Marquette Friday, are lead his once-beaten swimming now making plans to lower their squad east this weekend for meets scoring guns on Northwestern with the strong Michigan and here Saturday afternoon. The Michigan State tank squads Sat- meet starts with the field events is more anxious to see spring 12th in the Western association Number one track event in the tennis team.

The Hawks, after being bested 12-event meet will be the match For it April and the begin- is Roger Richards of Moline, Ill out to gain some additional pres- Wildcat Dean Pieper in the mile point following a year of hard

perenially tough team. The Wol-thumped by Purdue last Satur-the players love it. verines have placed either first or day and the summaries of that second in the conference for the meet indicate that the Wildcats surprisingly good attitude this at 25 years. That is excluding last are relatively weak in several year," said Coach Don Klotz. "The freshman standout. He was a The Boilermakers grabbed first

members have all shown deii- winner breaking the tape in :51.4. than last year. Purdue also took first in both depth and are better all around. Rusty Garst and Bo Stassforth hurdle events but they were only It's always best to be cautious have been the most outstanding 65 yards in comparison with 70 but I think we should finish the Marcovis and Ward Phillips of

Garst has copped five straight DeReef Greene, who won the conference standings." 50-yard sprint wins and Stass- quarter-mile in :51.4 against Marforth set a new fieldhouse rec- quette said that he isn't sure now juniors and sophomores this year ord in the breaststroke against how fast he can really run the whereas last season sophomores linois, but Klotz said a ladder 440.

A welcome addition to the ience had to carry the load. Capt. Duane Draves, Bowen Stass- Hawks in the 880 is Elliott Mc-Busch, Don Watson, Donald, a veteran from Davenport. this season will again be filled be played prior to the league Boyd, Herm Lehman, Ed Should he get into top condition by Don Lewis, Ft. Madison, and play. Garst, Jack Wilson, Henry Gries- by meet time, Iowa could well Bill Ball, Cedar Rapids, who gainbach, George Yim, Dick Keith, sweep the half-mile with Keith ed those spots last spring as soph-Paul Hutinger, Larry Dunbar, Brown and Mel Rosen rounding omores.

Sees Improved Tennis

Probably no Iowa athletic squad | nual Chicago ranking and stands roll around each year than the rankings.

without much competitive exper- tournament among the team mem-

Lewis is the topflight singles nan and teams with Ball in the Sophs Coming Up

Other juniors on the squad include Mike Trueblood, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Al Pierce, Los Angeles, and John Fletcher, Codar Rapids. Three sophomores who are

ley, Iowa City. Sinton has shown great promise in junior competition, rat-

showing steady improvement are

For Spring Campaign

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Two Ministers Invited to 'Religion Week'

The university YMCA and the Baptist Roger Williams and Disiples' Student fellowships have invited two ministers to participate in "Religion in Life Week," Feb. 19 through 26. The Rev. George Houser, exe-

utive secretary of the Congress f Racial Equality, will be sponored by the YMCA, and the Rev. rvin E. Lunger, minister at the miversity church of Disciples of Christ, Chicago, will come here inder the sponsorship of the Baptist Roger Williams and the Disiples' Student fellowships.

Rev. Houser is the co - secretary of the racial - industrial departnent of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Because of his refusal to register under the selective service law, he was sentenced to a year and a day in the federal prison at Danbury, Conn.

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Rev. Houser was born in Cleveland, but spent five of his early years in the Philippine Islands, whre his parents were Methodist

Rev. Lunger was a delegate to the youth section of the World Conference on Life and Work in Oxford, England, in 1937. The following year, he served as a delegate to the World Youth congress at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie,

From 1931 to 1934, he was minister in Morristown and Tappan, Ohio, Christian churches. Rev. Lunger is now director of the Hyde Rev. Go nark YMCA and the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

He is former president of the Chicago Christian Ministers association, the Illinois Convention of Disciples of Christ and the executive board of the Interchurch council. University of Chicago.

Art Guild Selects Semester's Films

The Art guild films for the audience Thursday. second semester have been se-

at 4 and 8 p.m. in the art build-March 25, April 1, April 22 and May 6.

individual admissions at 40 cents can be purchased at the door. Movies to be shown are "Char-

lie Chaplin Festival," Feb. 18; "Ivan the Terrible," March 11; ROTC Organization "Waxworks," March 25; "Million Dollar Legs," April 1; "End of St. Petersburg," April 22 and "Sous Les Yeux D'Occident,"

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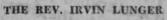
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Thursday, 4:30 p.m. Discussion led by Rev. Goude in Fireside room, 6:15 p.m. Th. Church fellowship supper, Reservations are necessary. The Rev. Henry E. Kolbe will be the speaker. 8 p.m. "Religion in 6:15"

the "Grapevine," a newspaper for the families and friends of conscientious objectors in prison. Houser is the author of the booklet, "Erasing the Color Line," and coathor of the pamphlet, "We Challenged Jim Crow."

Rev. Houser was the organizer of the Journey of Reconciliation, conducted in the spring of 1947 through the upper south.

The policy of segregation of passengers was tested by this journey under the Irene Morgan decision of the U.S. supreme court. In recognition of the contribution of this journey toward ending segregation of races in public conveyances, Rev. Houser and Bayard Rustin received a Jefferson and breakfast, 9:45 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast, 9:45 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast with Rev. Robbins instructing. Breakfast with Rev. Robbins instructing. Breakfast flows 12:30 p.m. Luncheon with Rev. Robbins instructing. Breakfast for the policy of segregation of the contribution of this journey toward ending segregation of races in public conveyances, Rev. Houser and Bayard Rustin received a Jefferson and breakfast, 9:45 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast, 9:45 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast, 9:45 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast follows 12:30 p.m. Luncheon with Rev. Robbins instructing. Breakfast with Rev. Robbins instructing. Breakfast follows 12:30 p.m. Luncheon with Rev. Robbins instructing. Breakfast follows 12:30 p.m. Luncheon with Rev. Robbins instructing. Breakfast follows 12:30 p.m. Luncheon with Rev. Forell leading the Bible discussion of Bible study 9 p.m. Bring the children along. Rev. Forell leading the discussion of Rev. Forell leading the discussion of Bible study, 9 p.m. Coffee hour with Rev. Robbins. 19:40 p.m. Lenders with Rev. Robbins instructing. Breakfast follows 12:30 p.m. Luncheon with Rev. Robbins instructing. Breakfast with Rev. Robbins instructing. Breakfast for the program. Sp. M. Coffee hour with Rev. Robbins instructing. Breakfast for the program of the discussion of Bible study, 9 p.m. Bible study at the student house. 3 p.m. Lutheran Student with Rev. Ro

Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Gamma Delfa ban-quet. The guest speaker will be Paul Bretscher.

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How to End Strikes: Daykin

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Picks New Officers

Malcolm Rodman, A3, Baltimore, Md., is the new president of the Billy Mitchell squadron - honorary air ROTC organization, military department officials said

Robert Shafer, A2, Sigourney, is the new vice - president; George Matteson, C3, Cedar Rapids, is secretary, and Eugene Joublanc, A3 Canton, Ohio, treasurer.

The group will meet hereafter on Tuesday nights, Rodman said,

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of strikes are determined, noth- degree, 18 semester hours of cre-Daykin, commerce professor and ing can be done about them and dit in education courses, at least ing auditorium on Feb. 18, March | well-known strike arbiter, said we can only brace ourselves two years of public school exthat costs of production "will go against them, Daykin said, Quot- perience and a valid teacher's up 50 to 75 percent if the miners ing Whittier, he added, "The only certificate from the state departway to face the west wind is to ment of education.

miners would cost the operators Expert to Help Solve Income Tax Problems

Harry Scott, Cedar Rapids state tax expert, will be in the county treasurer's office every Wednesday during March, County Treasurer Lumir Jansa said Thursday. He will assist persons with state

income tax problems. Scott will not be at the court house on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

AUTOMATIC GAS

PLUMBING - HEATING

Three Iowa City fire trucks

Theta fraternity house, 729 N. Dubuque street Thursday night.

started.

Groves, Mo., said he opened the ment. door of a third floor room and the pants were hanging.

The occupants of the room, Voxman said. George McTigue, A1, Spencer, and

Horner Tells Plans For Hospital School

Preliminary plans for the hospital school for severely handicapped children were described will follow at 2:15 p.m.

up to the stadium.

About 80 children will live at he school and another 25 will City. be day students, he said.

Horner said about 10,000 handicapped children are now registered with the state, but many other children with disabilities are not on state records.

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Peter D. Tkach, senior music found it full of smoke. He noticed consultant of the Minneapolis fire at the edge of a bed where public schools, will be the discussion leader for the workshop,

Charles Hemrich, A3, La Grange, ly of auditioning and criticism of (Ave. 26 insertions) Ill., as well as the other men in the house, were downstairs at a song practice when the fire a song practice when the fire added.

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Prot. Jack T. Johnson of the SUI political science department will attend the pre - legislative 1940 Ford Counce 1940 Noch 4 conference of the Hi-Y Youth and Government program in Des Moines Saturday. Atty. Gen. Robert Larson, Harry Linn, secretary dor 4-door, 1948 Nash Ambassador 4-do of agriclture, and heads of var- 627 S. Capitol. ious state departments, also will take part in panel discussions. 1949 Chevrolet club coupe. Rea-

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Found: Sheaffer pen with initials engraved. Renaldo's.

gold band, between campus and Quad. Reward. Jim Palmer, X3207.

1/2 double rocm. Man. 15 E. Bloomington. Phone 3891.

Room for two butiness girls. Also garage. 508 N. Dubuque, Dial

double room. Male, Very close 115 E. Market. Phone 8-1592.

Double room, men. Phone 8-2737 17 S. Governor.

General Services Portable electric sewing machines for rent. \$6 per month. SINGER

Portables: Used Machines: Authorized ROYAL DEALER. Wikel Typewriter Exchange, 1241/2 E.

Autos for Sale - Used

Auto insurance and financing Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 119 E College. Dial 2123 1941 Studebaker Champion sedan

sonable. Phone 7902 after 4.

By GFNE AHERN



Why not look at it this way? You won't have to stamp and

IT'S A FACT that it is easier to rise with the lark than after one. WISE BIRDS FLOCK TO THE HAWK'S NEST.

and water for reliable families

owning good trailers. No building

restrictions. Close in. Gene La-

View of campus and river. Many

trees. \$2750. Gene Larew, phone

Apartments for Rent

Furnished apt. in good house to

range, sink. \$65. Utilities included.

Laundry privileges. 903 E. College

Apartment for 2 male graduate

bex 3A Daily Iowan.

Breadway.

students. Very close in. Write

Where Shall We Go

nen-drinkers. Share baths. Kitchen has refrigerator, gas

He: What's an octogenarian? She: I think they're pretty unhealthy. Every time I hear about one he just died. ALWAYS A GOOD TIME AT THE ANNEX.

Want To Buy

Ticket wanted for King Lear, Saturday. Dial Ext. 3503 after 7

Baby bed in good condition.' Call 4191 between 8-6.

Wash the easy, economical way LAUNDROMAT

Wash by Appointment Dial 8-0291

MAHER BROS.

TRANSFER For efficient furniture

> Moving end

Baggage Transfer

Dial - 9696 - Dial

To Place Your

DAILY IOWAN

WANT AD



LET THE CLASSIFIEDS WORK FOR YOU

LAFF-A-DAY

address any Christmas cards next year!"

ditioning of large vocal ensembles Most accurate typing of all kinds ft. special ea. \$185. LAREW COMand most reasonable rates in PANY, across from city hall, 9681. For sale — Frigidaire refrigerator. Old model. Moving, Will sell Iowa high schools taking part eographing. Notary Public. cheap. Phone 9435. Tuxedo, grey flannel suit, glen plaid suit, size 40. Call 8-0197.

> Man's suit like new. Gray glen plaid double-breasted. Coat, size

radics, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 44; pants 34-31. Phone 5115. 1261/2 S. Dubuque.

4, Daily Iowan.

Lost: Hamilton wrist watch, with

Rooms for Rent

TRAILER HOUSE. Phone 9347.

Nice room for advanced student

SEWING CENTER, 125 S. Du-

Fuller brushes and cosmetics, Call 8-1959.

A-1 cond. Call 6150 after 5 p.m.

Is Over... Stop at The PRINCESS Friday evening, you and your

date will receive prompt

attention with that after-dance snack. We will be open till 1:30 a.m. serving complete meals and short orders.

The Princess Cafe Iowa City's Leading Restaurant

- 114 South Dubuque -

After The Ball

The Iowa City council Wednesday night set a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the 1949-1950 budget for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2.

Although the amendment would raise expenditures from parking meter receipts from \$45,000 to \$72,000, the report of the finance committee said "there will be no increase in taxes to be

The council received and placed

The council has been considering

buying the property for a parking

Automobile Accident

Hospitalizes Student,

Injures Two Others

highway 6, police said.

John C. McPartland, A2, Cedar

Carl W. Hendrickson, A3, Cedar

Rapids, driver of the car, received

face cuts and Donald T. Hlubucek, A2, Cedar Rapids, suffered a

The three students live at 522 S.

Hendrickson estimated the dam-

In a second accident Thursday

gakis, A4, Mason City, collided

at the intersection of Jefferson

Estimated damage was listed

"unknown."

sprained ankle, police said.

on file a report of the Iowa City

The increase in expenditures a permanent chapel was built. from the parking meter fund will They said they have heard rebe met by increased receipts from cent remarks that the structure is new parking meters put in oper- to be kept and used as a stuation since the budget was drawn dent recreation center. up, the committee reported.

Cancel Permits

The council also cancelled a real estate board appraising part class B beer permit and a cig- of the late Martin Koser's estate arette permit issued last fall to on College street at \$27,600. Everett Hull, 840 S. Clinton street. Hull received a \$225 refund.

The permits were granted about lot. It is located next to the the same time City Engineer Fred city's present College street park-E. Gartzke issued Hull a building ing lot. permit to construct a tavern at 316 E. Benton street.

Residents of that neighborhood objected to Hull's building a tavern there because the city code does not allow taverns to be built in industrial districts.

In other action Wednesday night, the council voted 6 to 1 to buy a new International truck for \$1,795.25 from Miller Sales and Service, 1026 Riverside drive.

Receive Letter

The council referred to the early Thursday, police said. board of adjustment a letter from three residents near St. Thomas traveling went into a ditch about More chapel, 405 N. Riverside 10 miles south of Iowa City on

Three property owners, one of them Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Rapids, a passenger in the car, reminded the council that the pre- was taken to University hospisent chapel structure was origin- tals. His condition was "satisfacally intended to be only tempo- tory" late Thursday night, officials rary and was to be removed when said.

Goetsch to Address Panhellenic Members

An open meeting for Panhellenic members will be held at 4:30 p.m. Lucas street. Tuesday in Macbride auditorium. Pres. Maxine Erickson, A4, Boone, age to his car at \$50, police said.

said Thursday.

In a second accident Thursday
Dean of Students Walter Goetsch involving SUI students, cars drivwill speak to the group on "Cam- en by William S. Charlton, L1, pus Social Standards," Miss Erick- Manchester, and Andrew N. Per-

PASS THE CATSUP

and Madison streets, police said. FRANKFURT, GERMANY (P) Two American soldiers have been court martialed for refusing to pass the catsup to a sergeant, the Milder, route 2, and Jack Hanarmy announced Thursday. The sen, Iowa City, drove cars which announcement warned other en- collided at the intersection of listed men to spruce up their Johnson and Market streets caus-



Officer Turns Cowboy to Rope Bull

THIS RUNAWAY BULL was lassoed by Officer C. O. Winfrey on a lawn 15 blocks from downtown Oklahoma City, where the bull jumped off a truck. He jammed traffic and tore up hedges and lawns in his mad dash. Even after roped, the bull chased Winfrey around the tree 10 times before an auto wrecker hoisted him back on the truck. The bull was taken to the slaughterhouse.

Faculty, Students Show Prints at Omaha

Three students and three fac- extend through March 19. One SUI student was hospital- Omaha, Prof. Mauricio Lasansky Iowa City. ized and two others slightly in- of the art department said Thursjured in an automobile accident day.

ulty members of SUI's art de- Students of the Iowa group repdepartment are exhibiting prints resented are Arthur Levine, G, in "The Midwest," an annual six- Chicago; Richard Davis, G, Flint, state graphic arts exhibition in Mich., and William McCloy, G The faculty members represent-

ed are Lasansky and art instruc-The exhibit is being held at tors Lee Chesney and Donn Stew-The car in which they were the Joslyn Art museum and will ard.

STARTS TODAY! Doors Open 1:15 P.M. ...with "Button-Bustin' hilarity!"

Honey,

don't wait up...

I'm on a big deal..!"

ADDED SHORTS 'DOUGH FOR THE DO-DO' - Colortoon

SKIING SPORTLITE - LATEST NEWS

PLUS - Walt Disney's "PLUTO'S HEART THROB"

Shows - 1:30-3:25-5:30-7:30-9:25 - Feature 9:45

... with lovin' in every line! In another accident, Leonard with the greatest laughin' of the year! ing damage estimated at \$143.

Does And

The Year's

Picture!

Market Basket Index -

Food Prices Continue to Rise

The price of food items included in The Daily Iowan's market basket index has been rising during the last two weeks.

Thursday the survey showed the cost-of-living index for a family of three's food cost was \$15.41. This is an 18 cent increase during a two-week period.

Prices for individual items in the survey varied slightly, but there was a 9 cent increase in the price of a pound of pork chops.

Retailers interviewed this week

No. 272 can bet monte set of peaches

1 can Campbell tomato soup
1 lb. Spry
1 lb. can Red Sockeye salmon
2 lb. white cane sugar
3 lb. white cane sugar
3 lb. lb. Gold Medal flour
3 lb. Spry
4 lb. can Red Sockeye salmon
5 lb. white cane sugar
3 lb. lb. Gold Medal flour
4 lb. Spry
5 lb. who Quaker Prices for individual items in No. 21/2 can Del Monte slic-

said their pork costs are rising. and some estimated that pork prices will go higher. However, the price of beefsteak fell 4 cents a pound during the last two

Median prices for food items in the seven Iowa City grocery i qt. stores covered in this survey are compared below with prices of This week food items two weeks ago.

		T We
Item		A
1 lb. Iowa brand butter	\$.67	\$
1 doz. grade A eggs		100
1 lb. Hills bros. coffee		
1 doz. med. oranges		
10 lb. potatoes	49	
No. 2 can Tendersweet peas		
(med.)	.19	
No. 2 can Van Camp pork		
	17	
and beans	.17	

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

STARTS TODAY "ENDS TUESDAY"

The All Time . . .

Old Time . . .

FESTIVAL OF FUN!

FIELDS

The Daily Iowan market basket IN-DEX is not an added total of the prices listed above. That is, the index figure takes into consideration both the costs of the items listed above and the amount of each item the student family of three uses in one week. The amount of each item the family of three uses in one week arrived at in a survey conducted in cooperation with the university bureau of economic and business research.

BIG

TO-DAY at the ENGLERT!

NO PICTURE WILL BE SO TALKED ABOUT ... NO PICTURE WILL BE SO REMEMBERED..



With Males as Victims -

German Girls Hold Strip Party

Rhineland as Germans kicked off as the women planned strategy. their traditional five-day pre-Lenten carnival in which women rule

"Madness" became king of the capital in what appeared to be the biggest binge Germany has seen before the war.

to mob him and remove his trous- check recommended.

girls tore the trousers off any man who said "no" Thursday night. Secret women's sessions — from which men are barred—were held which men are barred-were held Women revolted throughout the all over this part of the country "Put on your jazziest shorts,' women yelled at reporters Thurs-

\$86 IN METER FINES

Fifty-six persons paid a total of \$86 in fines for parking and Traditionally, no man can re- meter violations Wednesday, pofuse a request by any woman. If lice said Thursday. Six dismissals he does, women have the right were granted and one safety



Continuous Shows Daily

day who entered the halls of the | The population plunged right government buildings. "We're go- a period of madness and free ing to take off your pants."

request — a drink.

cess Olga.

For the next five days, Bonn opened the artists ball here Weg. will be ruled by "His Madness," nesday night. He turned out to be

for-all dancing.

Reporters, however, granted their This year's carnival began whe a chubby, white - faced "anima Henry VI, Prince of Carnival, and Prof. Carlo Schmid, top Socialis his gaudily costumed wife, Prin- deputy in the West German low house (Bundestag).

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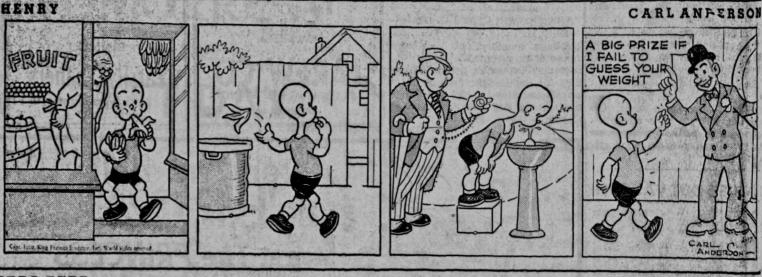
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