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MacArthur

The Weather Fair and cold today. In-

creasing cloudiness and rising temperatures Monday. High today, 18; low, 5 below. High Saturday,

# Cold, Snow Chills Mississippi Valley; East Next In Line

A cold front, bringing with it fog, rain and snow, moved across the nation Saturday, putting an end to the spell of mild winter weather of the past week.

Snow fell from the upper Great Lakes to northern Missouri, and in parts of Iowa and Nebraska. Heavy snow came down in the vicinity of the Wisconsin-Illinois state line.

Unseasonable warm weather continued in the eastern states, but the cold front began moving Seven-Inch Snow, into western New York and Pen-

## Misery Loves Company FAIRBANKS, ALASKA (P)-The temperature rounded out a full week at 50 degrees below

zero Saturday, but it may "warm" up a bit today — perhaps only 45 below. nsylvania Saturday night. Temper- halt. atures were expected to sink to

the low 20's, accompanied by wet The front moved across the

a diagonal line from lower Michigan to northern Texas. Wintry weather prevailed north

and west of the line, with a low of 20 below zero at Bismarck, N.D. south and east of the line the

# **Cold Front** Covers lowa

DES MOINES - Colder weastorm which swept over Iowa Sat- blocked.

The weather bureau forecast calls for 5 to 10 below zero readings in the extreme northwest part of the state, and 4 to 9 above in the southeast.

Today skies will be partly overwith the high temperatures to 1 above in the north to 10 to 15 in the south. Tonight the termperatures will drop to 16 be-

in the southeast. The state highway patrol reorted that roads in the extreme st and northeast portions of the state are covered with ice and drifting snow. In south central Iowa two to three inches of packed snow have made the roads slippery. In central Iowa the roads

are 75 percent clear of snow. East-west roads were generally slippery and hazardous in protected areas. Winds 14 to 18 miles an hour today are expected to cause considerable drifting.

# Freeze Expected On 8-Million Prices Before End of Week

WASHINGTON (A)-The office of price stabilization Saturday aimed at a simultaneous freeze of about eight million prices by the on the city streets, he said. end of the coming week.

If they fail to issue the order by that time, OPS officials think it will be largely because of formalities and mechanical details-

and not disagreements over policy. istrator of the economic stabilization agency, under which OPS perates, is not expected to block Valentine, who had held up an reported.

earlier freeze proposal on the

ground it was premature.

Saturday the White House was preparing to issue an executive UN Gets Aggressor Resolution order changing the whole stabilization setup. The reorganization is he work of Charles E. Wilson, United States Saturday demanded sembly that Communist China has ector of defense mobilization, in a long-awaited resolution that engaged in aggression in Korea. who is just above Johnston in the the UN brand Communist China the aggressor in Korea.

This order was expected to: I. Make Johnston the umpire and general policy supervisor of UN is open but the time has come at the whole stabilization program, to draw the line of free nations authorities to continue to lend including prices, wages, rents, against aggression.

2. Make the OPS an autonomo gency to operate price controls. wide open the form of punishment, any ass Michael V. DiSalle is the OPS if any, the UN may mete out to Korea.

8. Make the wage stabilization coard (WSB) an autonomous ncy to operate wage controls. Cyrus S. Ching is the WSB chair-

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Singer time to divorce industrial solution.

# 34-MPH Winds Flay lowa City

Seven inches of snow, swept by a 34-mile-an-hour wind, covered Iowa City Saturday, bringing the spring-like weather to an abrupt

Iowa City police reported 12 minor accidents in the city at 6 p.m. Saturday, but said many other

nation's midsection, stretching in More weather pictures, page 8 similar accidents had not been

reported as yet. Flights Cancelled

Transportation seemed hardest hit after a preliminary investigation. Busses ran through the night almost one hour late and United Airlines cancelled all flights in and out of Iowa City and Cedar

Both the Rock Island and Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railroads reported "on time service." Both county and city streets were piled and drifting with snow, ther is slated to follow the snow but no city streets were reported

> Willard Irvin, Iowa City street commissioner, said all the city streets and highways were open

## lowa Game Delayed

The snowstorm that hit the midwest Saturday and made highway travel hazardous delayed the Iowa-Illinois basketball game almost three hours

The game, scheduled to start at 8 p.m., began shortly after 10:45 p.m. because of travel difficulties encountered by the

After a scheduled 10 a.m. departure by chartered plane was cancelled out by the snowstorm, the team left Iowa City by chartered bus at about 1:30

The Hawks did not reach Champaign, about 260 miles from here, until after 10 p.m. The Hawks lost to Illinois,

but snow was drifting on Court and Melrose streets. Cars were finding it difficult to get up the Court and Burlington street hills.

Saturday's storm, 32 truck loads of sand and gravel were spread

Fuel Trucks Halted pany said all its petroleum trucks had been ordered off the roads un-

til the road conditions improve.

No accident cases were reported at either Iowa City hospital. Western Union and the North-

to a peaceful settlement in the aggression.

more authority than he already assembly.

To meet British and French

Communist China and Communist

had to fight the aggressors; speci-



JUST TESTING TO SEE if it's really as cold and snowy outside as the weatherman said it was are these two SUI coeds at a Currier hall doorway, Doris Lemburg, A4, Davenport (left), and Bonnie Lou Wainscott, A4, Douds. They decided that the weatherman was right. Seven inches of snow fell in Iowa City Saturday, accompanied by a stiff 34 mile-an-hour wind,



... Cagers Wait ...

WAITING FOR A CHARTERED BUS to take them to Champaign, Ill., for Saturday night's game with Illinois are two members of the Iowa basketball team, Bob Clifton (left) and Whitey Diehl. The Hawks were scheduled to fly to Champaign Saturday morning but the snowstorm grounded their chartered plane. They finally left by bus at 1:30 p.m. and arrived in Champaign after 10 p.m.



## .. Gl's Advance Over Snow-Covered Road

AMERICAN TROOPS ARE SHOWN moving forward over a snow-covered road on the central Korean front during an attack on any enemy-held hill. Temperatures as low as 21 degrees below zero add to the hazards of winter warfare on the freezing Korean front.

# Crews out this morning have begun clearing the snow. Work in the business section will begin Monday night, Irvin said. During

Allied patrol today stabbed back long the pre-dawn patrol remained into Wonju a few hours after ele- in Wonju. The Allies were forced The Eldon Miller trucking com- ments of an enemy regiment reout of the town Saturday for the

(War Map on Page 4) captured that gateway town of rubble on the central Korean front.

The major menace, however, was southeast of Wonju. Six western Bell Telephone company North Korean divisions at heavy representatives said the storm had cost in casualties were trying to the freeze. President Truman apnot affected their service and maneuver for a break out of the
pointed Johnston to the ESA job Friday after dismissing Alan that no wire trouble had been Sobaek mountains to the plains of

LAKE SUCCESS (P) - The 1. A decision by the general as-

half mile southeast of town. They we should do so.' either were trying to mine the field or make it usable. The account did not say whether the patrol ran into opposition

second time in a week.

# George Backs Ceiling On Troops to Europe

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) Saturday sided with Senator Robert Taft (R-Ohio) in demanding a ceiling 2. Affirmation by the assembly on the number of American troops of UN determination to continue to be sent to Europe. The U.S. declared also the door its action in Korea to meet the

This placed George in direct opposition to Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex.) of the foreign reevery assistance to the UN action. 4. A call on all countries and George, veteran member of the

objections, the U.S. proposal left authorities to refrain from giving committee, told reporters congress wide open the form of punishment, any assistance to the aggressors in should limit the number of divisions this country will furnish for 5. Appointment of a committee a European defense force and made up of members of the UN should specify conditions for their

collective measures committee to use give Gen. Douglas MacArthur, consider additional measures and Earlier Connally said he is ophead of the UN field forces, any to report on them to the general posed to "tying President Truman's 6. Creation of a committee of soldiers to be sent as demanded fically, it does not authorize Am- three, including the president of by Taft.

Key points of the resolution are: Korea by peaceful means, senate approval.

A field dispatch did not say how | Wonju. A long-awaited Red offensive was expected to break out at any about the 84 cents," her mother

The dispatch said the patrol to the front, said his command found the enemy troops working would fight in Korea "just as long feverishly at Wonju's airstrip a as the statesmen of the UN decide

A reinforced Allied patrol gave up Wonju late Saturday after a sharp fight with superior numbers of Reds who swamed into the road and rail center from three sides four hours earlier. The UN unit pulled back to-

miles south.

the first time last Tuesday. Seven trans-Korean highways pass through Wonju, making it sioner of health. the gateway to the heart of South

infantry struck in regimental force with mortar and small-arms fire Allied howitzers, mortars and ank guns roared back. Allied planes made five strikes knocked out two Red machine guns

## RHEUMATIC FEVER DRUG

and some anti-aircraft weapons.

DETROIT (P)-A group of Deamazing results."

Hit by Car, But -

# 84-Cent Loss

Getting hit by a car was of little importance to 10-year-old and to do everything else neces-Virginia Crow, but the loss of sary to defeat the Communists, 84 cents was quite disturbing. including reinforce the UN forces Virginia, daughter of Mr. and in Korea.

Mrs. Raymond Crow, 1122 E. Washington street, was on her way to a local department store 17-Year-Old Admits Saturday morning to buy a frame for her brother Richard's picture. He sings in a quartet on Assaulting Joliet Boy radio station KMA, Shenandoah.

As she was crossing the street | JOLIET, ILL. (A) — The Will toward the Jefferson hotel, she county prosecutor said a 17-yearwas struck by a car turning right old youth admitted Saturday that from Washington street. Runs to Store

Virginia was so frightened she captive until he died two days didn't stop to see whether she was later. hurt or if the car stopped. Instead she ran all the way to the

There she discovered the loss of er red leather billfold containing her red leather billfold containing ment saying he 84 cents, the last of her week's allowance which she earns help-,

Still not worried about any boy fainted and possible injury, she sadly return-left him un-Still not worried about any ed to the Jefferson hotel corner. but nowhere could she find her billfold or her 84 cents. 48 hours later.

Her search fruitless, she dejectedly went to her aunt's apartment downtown and was advised was found Thursday night beside to call her mother.

Sore Back

Mrs. Crow said Virginia complained slightly of a sore back in missing since late Tuesday afterthe afternoon but the pain went noon. away so she did not call a doctor. "Virginia was worried more said. Virginia's name and address

Late Saturday night Virginia still had no frame for her picture nor a billfold for her purse, but all physical pain had gone away.

## 40 STATE NOMINATIONS

DES MOINES (A)-Gov. William S. Beardsley has 40 nominations of appointive state officers to submit to the Iowa senate for wards the main Allied line, 25 confirmation this year. They include appointments to every state Reds had forced the U.S. divis- office in which the governor and ion to pull back from Wonju for the senate share responsibility of selection, except the superinten- makes a total of 84 men who have strength. dent of banking and the commis- been ordered to report for their

performance.

## WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pentagon high command sounded a new, confident note on the Korean war Saturday. The Communist forces "will be severely punished" if they try big-scale attacks now, said Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of Just back from an inspection of the war zone, Collins made these statement to reporters at a

Pentagon briefing session: 1. "The army has plenty of fight left in it. If the enemy attacks in any strength they will be very severely punished."

2. The Communists have shown no disposition the last week or two TOKYO IP - Gen. Douglas to push down in an attack from MacArthur said Saturday that no their main positions on the Han

river, which runs through Seoul. 3. The western part of the front, where the Reds have their greatest concentration, is the best part of Korea for use of UN tanks while the ground is frozen. Moreover, artillery is ready and "zeroed in" on the logical places for attack in that sector.

on Chinese Communist invasion. In his eighth visit to Korea, 4. American troops are in "very MacArthur said at a news congood shape; their morale is better ference that his army "stands re- than I expected it to be." solute and undefeated, awaiting

5. Air General Hoyt Vandenberg, that further political decision who went to Korea with Collins which can only come from the made a thorough reconissance chancellories of the world now by plane and helicopter of the eastern areas extending from the unanticipated problem (of the Chi- UN line far up to the reservoir areas in northern Korea. He could find no sign of Communist forces ers here as an unofficial appeal moving anywhere.

6. The general front, where most Chinese "with both hands" or let of the heavy patrol engagements have occurred in recent days, continues a problem. Enemy troops commended withdrawal from Ko- are infiltrating through mountain rea, it would seem that he passes to join up with guerrilla wanted permission to bomb China forces.

# **World Situation** at a Glance

KOREAN FRONT - Reds force Allies out of Wonju for second time in week. Big Red offensive

expected at any time. LAKE SUCCESS - U.S. dethat UN brand Red China aggress-

or in Korea. TOKYO - General MacArthur he sexually assaulted 13-year-old Billy Rodenburg and held him in Korea into sea. says no one will drive UN forces

WASHINGTON Collins, army chief of staff, says State's Atty. John I. Pearce said Reds will be "severely punished" Kenneth Scholz, a schoolmate of if they try big scale attacks now since UN army "has plenty of

WASHINGTON - Office of price stabilization aims at simultaneous freeze of about 8-million prices by end of week.

WASHINGTON - Sen. George (D-Ga.) sides with Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) in demanding ceiling on number of U.S. troops to be sent to Europe.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY -General Eisenhower extends hand of friendship to West Germany, a road in his home town of Crete, invites her to help ward off 35 miles south of Chicago. The Russian aggression. slight, bespectacled lad had been SAIGON, INDO-CHINA

French count more than 1,500 Viet Minh dead on battleground Authorities have not definitely where Reds last week launched determined the cause of death but greatest single offensive of fivehave said they believed he was strangled. Perrce said Kenneth denied that he choked Billy, who

## was five feet tall and weighed 79 Marines to Call Air Reserve by July 1 **Five Students Register** WASHINGTON (P) - The ma-

rine corps announced Saturday With County for Draft that practically all of its remain-Another five SUI students reging air reserves - 4,600 pilots, stered with the Johnson county ground officers and enlisted men - will be called to active duty by draft board and 32 others will go to Des Moines for pre-induction July 1.

The marines previously mobilized 4,900 reserve airmen - or this month for the local board and roughly half of its reserve

Marine corps headquarters said nine reserve air squadrons are being mobilized in its latest call. Three will be put on active duty as separate units by March 1, while personnel of the others will be spread among existing squadrons to bring them to full strength by next July 1.

## Mrs. J. K. Schaaf, Johnson Teachers Ask More State Aid for Schools

ALGONA, IOWA (AP)-A telegram from teachers in 16 north central Iowa counties Saturday said they were "surprised and disappointed" at Gov. William S. more state aid for public schools.

The telegram to Gov. Bearderican planes to bomb Red China. the UN assembly, to use its good Mr. Truman was said to be ist, said he and a group of association of the confident the foreign relations es at Providence hospital had exof the show in making the benefit propriations for public schools from state funds.

troit physicians Saturday announced the development of a new drug hands" on the number of U.S. foot which they called "the best thing yet" to fight rheumatic fever. Dr. Norman E. Clarke, heart specialievement of UN objectives in acceptable to him that will win and have come up with "some the door. capacity crowd to the auditorium.

The physical call is the second

county chairman of the March of Dimes drive, expressed gratitude when contacted late Saturday night and informed of the Panacea group's vote.

all the additional work and effort Beardsley's failure to provide just to help the March of Dimes

performance a success.

In their second seizure of the already-wrecked town, the Red Panacea to Give Benefit Show A benefit performance of SUI's four-night run of the show. Satur-Panacea production, "In The day night's performance brought a Pink," will be staged Monday

night, with all proceeds going to the Johnson county March Dimes drive. Members of the cast, the stage crew and the Panacea committee voted unanimously Saturday night,

"I think it's wonderful that the after the production's last regular Panacea cast is willing to go to showing, to present the additional The benefit showing will be held drive," she declared. in Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m.

and France would vote for the re- hostilities in Korea and the ach- group will bring out a resolution perimented with sodium gentisate cents, will be available only at all they could to aid the members program to secure increased ap-

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## **ROTC Comic Book** —

The ROTC program presents many opportunities for young col- yet defense orders are not a malege men. And many of the program's features are just as worthwhile jor factor. as ROTC literature contends.

One of those features often cited is that of giving a young man an opportunity to be in a position of leadership. And we agree. Standing and giving orders before a platoon of men can do much toward instilling self-confidence in a student. And many of the country's great officers have come from the

ROTC and military academy ranks. But there is now in circulation a publication which we feel will

be a detriment to the program instead of an aid, as intended. The publication is in "comic book" form and is titled "Time of Decision."

Men old and mature enough to be potential leaders of other men in the service of their country certainly couldn't be expected to accept the type of material presented in this book.

There are many aspects of which we disapprove in the book, but only one example is ample to explain our thinking.

On the front are the words: "No man wants to be without friends on a college campus . . . read how Ted Wright found himself standing timistic feelings. When the Japs on the sidelines alone . . . and how he found something else-some- cut the rubber life-line to the thing that changed his whole life . . ."

The implication is that a man who doesn't join ROTC will find synthetic backstop such as now. himself without friends.

Such an assumption, of course, is absurd.

We have no desire to do or say anything which would discourage students from enrolling in the ROTC program. It's a program which prepares a young man for a much better military life than he could hope for if he entered the service as an enlisted man.

But we do feel a much more mature and practical approach should have been used in the booklet now in circulation.

## Panacea -

Once again we want to offer our compliments to the staff and cast of Panacea: Their production of "In the Pink" was well done. Many will say the show had flaws and shortcomings. But don't we all—in most of our efforts?

The show represented weeks of hard work while much school

We hope the people who take on the task for next year will work Natives Protest UN as hard and as long as did this year's crew.

Panacea should not be permitted to die at SUI as it has appeared sight in the past. Panacea is good for the university.

Scorched Earth Policy Starts the able-bodied male off at at 20 for a starts the able-bodied male off at at 20 for a starts the able-bodied male off at at 20 for a starts the able-bodied male off at at 20 for a starts the able-bodied male off at at 20 for a starts the able-bodied male off at at 20 for a starts the able-bodied male off at at 20 for a starts the able-bodied male off at at 20 for a starts the able-bodied male off at at 20 for a starts the able-bodied male off at at 20 for a starts the able-bodied male off at at 20 for a starts the able-bodied male off at at 20 for a starts the able-bodied male off at at 20 for a starts the able-bodied male off at at 20 for a starts the able-bodied male off at at 20 for a starts the able-bodied male off at at 20 for a starts the able-bodied male off at at 20 for a starts the able-bodied male off at at 20 for a starts the able-bodied male off at 20 for a 20 for a 20 for a 20 for 20 for a 20 for a 20 for 20 for 20 for 20 for 20 for 20 for 20 f it might in the past. Panacea is good for the university.

And so, our thanks to the folks who gave us four evenings of fun

## Thank Goodness, They're Gone —

This Editorial is reprinted from the Daily Illini, the student ne vspaper of the University of Illinois.

In these days of football coach-bidding, "The Tennessee Waltz," and Hadacol, it is significant to note there hasn't been a Big Ten camous poll for almost a moon now.

It seems that whenever pollsters, researchers, press agents, publicity hounds, feature writers, or bed manufacturers haven't anything better to do they take polls of Big Ten college students.

Out of this maze of quibbling questions they throw at us arises such tremendously significant issues as "what side of the bed does your teddy bear sleep on, young lady?" "How many brews does it take to put away three Ohio Staters as opposed to eight Michigan men?" And "Is the Kinsey report really the bible of Joe College?"

Coeds have been polled on necking, petting, sorority grub, late dates, chastity, whether roommates of theirs are cuties or cats, the unjust existence of the WCTU, deans of women regulations, and

Students have been plagued by polls which ask them which cigarcite smells the most, would they "be happy, go smokeless," and

"why don't you take the smoker's test and blow it out of your nose?" The point is that - through some act of divine intervention, or own. We cannot ferret out the (for the heretics) just plain luck - there hasn't been a sensational elusive ghost army until all pos-Big Ten student poll for almost a moon now, and we wish to thank sible shelter has been denied. whatever gods may be for laying off a bit.

We understand there's a movement under way to take a poll a king students what they think of people who take polls asking students what they think!

Shades of Georgie Gallup! We're for that! The question isn't any sillier than some of the previous pollster issues, and the answers would be something for the books!

# Pay Workers During Conversion: Reuther

DETROIT IP - Walter P. Reu- sistance to workers during the of house and home. find new jobs.

The CIO united auto workers president proposed that workers idle during conversion be given Committee Protests the difference between their state unemployment aid and a regular Deferment Proposal

man, Reuther urged him to ask McGrath, U.S. commissioner of official of the American Society of congress for legislation granting education, roused a storm with a Newspaper Editors said here Satthe necessary funds.

dies for industry for new plants freshmen and all the sophomores, ver (D-Tenn.) on why he directed and machinery and liberal tax re- juniors and seniors to finish their the Indianapolis News to disconbates which guarantee corpora- studies. tion profits during periods of con-

workers during the conversion pletely missed his point.

"In the long run," he said, "as- are considering," McGrath said. the United States.

ther said Saturday that workers period will effectuate a real savlaid off because of defense mobi- ing for it will insure that such lization should get paychecks from workers will be available in the the government until they can major industrial areas when they not help but sympathize with the are needed . . .'

In a letter to President Tru- WASHINGTON (AP) - Earl J. proposal that congress defer from urday he has requested an ex-"Congress has provided subsi- military service half the college planation from Sen. Estes Kefau-

McGrathe told reporters later investigation reports. version from civilian to defense that the senate preparedness subproduction," he told Mr. Truman.

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# Motorists Will Have **Enough Tires in 1951,** Tire Makers Say

AKRON, OHIO (P) - Barring a full scale war, most manufacturers in this heart of the rubber world believe American motorists will have an adequate, normal supply of tires in 1951.

A full size war, of course, would change all estimates of the consumer's prospects. But aside from that, there is only one "if" in the generally optimistic view.

"If there are no further waves of scare buying or hoarding," the tire makers say, passenger car owners should have little to worry about.

Last year was the greatest production year the rubber industry DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF ever has experienced. Everyone agrees that there will be fewer passenger car tires made in 1951 DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF simply because the amount of rubber available for civilian needs will be less. But there should be enough to go around.

The federal government has the final say now in the use of rubber. Last Sept. 1 it limited consumption of both natural and synthetic rubber to 90,000 tons a month not counting military needs. It had been running well over 100,000 tons, for civilian use. As

Then the government announced it was becoming the sole importer and distributor of natural rubber. It also has started to take federally owned synthetic plants out of moth balls. This system of synthetic plants was set up during the last war at a cost of more than \$700-million.

The manufacturers agree the government's importing move will benefit both the consumer and the taxpayer. Natural rubber had soared a few months ago to a 25-year high of 90 cents a pound, but since then has been dropping. It is the capacity for synthetic production which gives rise to op-

Far East in 1942, there was no At the moment, some manufacturers are finding it difficult to get sufficient synthetic, because the federally owned

plants will not reach full capacity unitl spring. By March. the government plans are expected to reach a monthly output of 65,000 tons, and by April or May they will get above 70,-

Together with a small amount from privately owned plants, the annual operating rate should hit 920,000 tons, only 25 percent under the consumption of 1,240,000 tons in the record year of 1950.

# In Korean Warfare

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN ON THE EAST CENTRAL FRONT, KOREA (P) - American troops, under orders to destroy farms and villages, have raised for medical examination at 20. If a tempest of protest among the they are approved, they start South Koreans, who explain they training at 21 and remain in the expected such brutal action only from the Communists.

ficers have qualms over the ruth- actual service began at 20. less, but necessary, destruction.

The houses are being burned to deprive the North Korean ghost armies in the mountains of hiding places. GIs have been ordered to destroy everything that could be used by the infiltrating Reds as a hiding place from the eyes of air and ground

American commanders justify their scorched earth policy pointing out it is either take the life of the enemy or forfeit your

It is small compensation, however, to those farmers and townspeople who stand by horrified as the work of a lifetime goes up in smoke. They are embittered, alarmed and confused.

Through American civil affairs officers, the South Koreans explain that they more or less expected such treatment from the Communists, but are amazed that Americans are burning them out

The American soldiers are convinced of the military necessity of the destruction, but they canold men and women, the crippled and the children who file slowly by in the long refugee columns their faces showing a desperate helplessness and confusion.

## Asks Explanation

LOUISVILLE, KY. (P) — An official of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said here Saturday he has requested an explanation from Sen. Estes Kefaurer (D-Tenn.) on why he directed 1:20 a.m. News 1:30 a.m. Vincent Lopez 1:45 a.m. Guest Star Rent Control 1:45 a.m. News 1:45 p.m. News 1:45 p.m. News 1:30 p.m. News 2:15 p.m. Lister and Learn tinue publication of certain crime

formation of the American So- | 6:00 ciety of Newspaper Editors, said he period will be highly discrimina- "I intend to ask to be heard sent a telegram to Senator Ketory and will work undue hard- again, and I believe I can show fauver asking for an explanation. ships upon many workers and ser-iously affect their morale. them this is not so very much Kefauver is chairman of a senate Minnesota 9:30 p.m.

# 'Yon Cassius Hath Lean and Hungry Look!'



# Europe Massing Muscle; Materiel Scarce

LONDON (AP) — Conscription in ing of calling up the 1941 to 1944 been calling up conscripts at 20 military body, but two factors the tion. make it tough going.

These are:

2. Although Italy teems with nal communications points. manpower (what to do with it has been a political problem for generations) her World War II peace called up at 18 years and three 250,000 men.

department's call for a draft of ritorials" - equivalent of U.S. 18-year-olds for 27 - months serv- national guard outfits. ice, most pact countries don't Britain introduced peacetime force of between 8,000 and 9,000 start compulsory training until conscription in June, 1939 — a men, with trained conscripts rethe draftee is at least 20.

18 with a two-year stretch of period but the six months beregular army service and tops came "duration" once the war dethat off with three and a half clarations were posted. years in the reserve.

set-up:

ITALY - Men are summoned armed forces for 18 months. During Mussolini's Fascist regime Even many GIs and their of youth training started at 15, but land has a reserve army of a quar- 18 in preparation for starting 11 initiates will be held at 6:15 p.m.

With the 250,000 treaty limitation in operation. Italy's selective highly selective indeed.

The same shortage of arms and it in Indonesia. equipment that dogs the Dutch also is a factor in Italy. The World War II peace treaty holds Italy's ing through the training mill each try was broken. forces down to: army, 250,000; airforce, 25,000; navy, 25,000.

FRANCE - Frenchmen start 18

months at 20. The length of service was 12 months until last fall when Premier Rene Pleven announced France's determination to work toward a 20-division peacetime army with air power to match.

BELGIUM - Belgian men are called up at 20 for 14 months but a bill now before parliament would make it two years.

In further recognition of Europe's quickening state of alert, Belgian authorities also are think-

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74,000 men, Belgium hopes to be Portuguese troops.

BRITAIN - British -men are In contrast to the U.S. defense three and a half years in the "ter- extend the service to a year.

bare three months before the start callable twice a year for three-Britain, on the other hand, of World War II. The call-up was week refresher sessions.

When normal peacetime con-Here's Europe's conscription scription resumed in 1949, the draftee - called at 18 - faced 18 months in the regular forces and four years with the territorials. The rearranged five and a half year figure dates from last October.

> THE NETHERLANDS - Holnow stands at a slim 75,000. A 21.

year but next October she plans to call up 30,000.

PORTUGAL - Portugal has tribution.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1951

Sunday, January 21

8:00 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers,

Beyond the Trails," Macbride

Monday, January 22

Wednesday, January 24

Thursday, January 25

eral business meeting, Iowa Un-

ican Chemical society, Dr. Kon-

rad Block, Chemistry auditorium.

Friday, January 26 8:00 p.m. - Geography depart-

ment and graduate college lecture.

grapher Looks at the East Indies,"

senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Prof. E. H. G. Dobby, "A Geo- ester.

initiation. Old Capitol.

concert, Iowa Union.

5:00 p.m. - Phi Beta Kappa

8:00 p.m. - University band oratory.

club. Kensington coffee - Gen- building

7:30 p.m. - Meeting of Amer- ber, Old Capitol.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule,

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

auditorium.

UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled

in the President's office, Old Capitol

Iowa Union.

Europe is quickly massing muscle classes who didn't get their train- for 18 months service since Briton the arm of the North Atlantic ing because of the Nazi occupa- ain's great "Iron Duke" Welling- "I Got Rhythm," "Blue Skies", troduces Flanagan's new vocal sergeant majors can't control With a total regular army of in the peninsula with British and at the Savoy," Columbia has put haps the wind will change. able to add roughly 80,000 trained After completing his 18 months.

1. In some pact countries, not- conscripts to that number at any the Portuguese becomes a reserv- this collector's item to end all ably the Netherlands, guns and given time after the end of 1952, ist until he's 48. Thus, a Portu-collectors' items available to all. equipment are so scarce there's The nation also keeps an elite guese general mobilization can According to record press-agenlittle point in pulling the con- gendarmerie of 12,000 which in put at least 750,000 men at the dis- try things like Kenton's latest, all-time high for the tenth straight scription throttle all the way out. case of war defends vital inter- posal of the authorities with an- 'Santa Lucia" and "Pagliacci" as week. iary work.

treaty holds her army down to months, do two years in the re- calls up her men at 18 for six yawn and say, "get out those old 16. gular army, navy or airforce, then months of training, but plans to records." Since conscription started in

1944, Luxembourg has a reserve

NORWAY - Norwegian men are called at 20 for nine months

with the army or 12 with either the navy or airforce. The trained conscript can be recalled later for refresher runs.

ter million men in 1939 but it months service when they become in the River room of the Union.

big proportion of today's reserv- Denmark has already suggested with Mrs. M. L. Huit, telephone service boards can afford to be ists already have seen more than that the United States should 4540, before Saturday noon. two years hard service, much of supply equipment for about 100,-000 men trained under this con-Under the present set-up, Hol- scription system, set up in 1945 Faculty Relations Committee are land keeps about 15,000 men mov- after Hitler's grip on the coun-

> ICELAND - This island, with Dutchmen must register when only 140,000 population, has never they're 18 but they don't start had any armed forces of its own. their 12-month service until they When Iceland joined the Atlantic pact, it was made clear she couldn't make a manpower con-

> > CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 30

Wednesday, January 31

8:00 p.m. - Lecture, Mrs. Kath-

erine Bowen, writer, senate cham-

Friday, February 2

sity of Missouri here, fieldhouse.

Saturday, February 3

12:20 p.m. - Close of First sem-

1:45 p.m. - Mid - year Com-

mencement, fieldhouse.

sit in for the concert.

vear in an attic.

a 21 gun publicity salute. It's rean war.

# For The Record

By JOHN VOORHEES

A few years ago movie stars found it didn't hurt a bit at the box office to let the public know they were mothers or fathers and the country was soon swamped with pictures of "glamorous (or handsome) so-and-so and moppet." Now it appears the recording artists are going to go one

Bing Crosby's "Play A Simple of Decca's biggest hits last year marry you when I've only 15 cents and now Columbia's Mary Martin to my name and I owe three Records". The whole effort is a and Jo Stafford on Columbia musical failure. Larry tries to imi- flounder about in it. tate Gary's style while the latter | Sammy Cahn, of the popular of the two songs is almost the field "invades" the classical with final word in inanity.

ing to Columbia's new album, increasingly popular. Sung thing done today.

The list of artists reads like movies for, in addition to Benny and his clarinet, Harry James, Ziggy Elman, Count Basie, Teddy Wilson, Johnny Hodges, and Martha Tilton were either with Goodman's ban at the time or consented to

Though not broadcast, one mike was fed back to the CBS control room, for the concert was a promotional stunt to push Goodman's

ton was battling Napoleon's men "Body and Soul", and "Stompin' group, "The Singing Winds." Perthis terrific swing and jazz session on two LP records making

other million on hand for auxil- played by Vido Musso, are sup- The bureau of labor statistics reposed to be what the public wants ported Saturday the wholesale in the way of jazz today but, index went up three-tenths of one LUXEMBOURG - Luxembourg like Mary Martin, all I can do is percent for the week ended Jan.

and titled "Zing Zing Zoom Zoom." Not worth all the commotion, it's typical Deanna Durbin material, the waltz melody sounds like poor operetta, and the sooner it gets back into its

own area, the better. The reverse of Perry's record is called "If" - just plain "If." Usually one word titles are followed by a long sentence in par-Melody" with son Gary was one entheses such as "How (can I has trotted out her son, Larry, to months back rent?). "If" conhelp her record "You're Just in tains oceans of undying love and Love" and "Get Out Those Old Perry, Dean Martin on Capitol,

the lyrics for the semi - classical However, the sentiment behind score of the MGM opus "Toast "Get Out Those Old Records" is of New Orleans," but one of the admirable, especially so if referr- songs, "Be My Love" is becoming "Benny Goodman's Jazz Concert Mario Lanza (a sort of Ezio Pinza at Carnegie Hall". The concert j.g.) in the movie and on Victor, took place 13 years ago in Jan- it is also available in an overuary of 1938 but the music sounds whelming version by Eckstine and fresher and more alive than any- a more relaxed one by Ray An-

Sammy is more at home with his usual partner, Jule Styne, on the score of Doris Day's newest film, "The West Point Story". Doris does her usual fine job with two of the songs for Columbia; "You Love Me" is a pretty ballad, while the flip, a bouncing novelty describing the ultimate in insomnia, has Doris relating she counted "10,432 Sheep".

Ralph Flanagan rounds out the "Camel Caravan" airshow, and list today with a new disc showthe entire program was recorded ing the band in excellent form complete with audience reaction but playing very dull songs. The (which never gets in the way of first is called "I Remember the the music as it does in "Jazz at Cornfields" and as you might exthe Philharmonic"). Goodman pect, it's one of those "I Miss the promptly put the master records Moon on the White Picket Fence away and forgot about them until and You Too Mom" type songs.

his daughter discovered them last. The reverse, done with a beat, is a little better; it's an oldie call-Including such songs as "Shine", ed "Beautiful." The record's main "Honeysuckle Rose", "Blue Room," point of interest is that it in-

## Prices Hit New High

WASHINGTON (P) - Average wholesale prices have hit a new

The rise put the all-commodities Sigmund Romberg, sometimes index at 178.7 percent of the 1926 known as Mr. Operetta, has "in- average. This is 2.3 percent above vaded" the popular field with four weeks ago and 13.9 above a song to which Victor is giving | the average just before the Ko-

### GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Initiates will meet in the house 27. chamber at 4:40 p.m. for instruc-DENMARK - Danes register at tions. A banquet honoring the Reservations should be made

> UWA applications for Studentavailable at the office of student affairs and are due on Feb. 9.

UNIVERSITY SING applications are due in the office of student affairs by noon Friday, Jan. 26. Every housing unit is to choose tions April 2 and 9.

CRAFT CLUB Hawkeye pictures must be taken Monday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. Bring projects with will be Monday, Jan. 22 at 7:30

official daily BULLETIN for the first university band con- served. cert of the year Wednesday, Jan. 24 are available at the Union desk or Whetstones. Tickets may SHIP is being offered Kappa Kapbe held by calling X-2322.

> 2:00 p.m. - The University room 2 of the Union. Mrs. Walter Pratt at 2158 by Feb. 1. Steigleman will speak. club, party bridge and canasta,

7:30 p.m. — Meeting, Society

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS will Washington's Olympic peninsula. receipt. Herb and Lois Chrisler will present the movie Sunday, Jan. 21 at

PHI BETA KAPPA will ini- in registering for this course In case of general mobilization, tiate newly elected members Mon- should leave their names with all able bodied Norwegians be- day, Jan. 22 at 5 p.m. in the Mrs. Johnson, receptionist in the tween 18 and 55 are liable for senate chamber of Old Capitol. registrar's office by Saturday, Jan.

> BASKETBALL CLUB tryouts will be held at the Women's gym Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 26 at 4:30 p.m. Girls interested may try out at either meeting. Old members please be present at both meetings.

ODK LUNCHEON meeting Monday, Jan. 22, 12:15 p.m. in the private dining room of the

ORDER OF ARTUS will meet in the Pine room of Reich's cafe Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 12:15 p.m. Dr. two songs which they will pre- C. Woody Thompson, professor of sent in the semi-final elimina- public utilities and director of bureau of business and economic research will speak.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

you. A short business meeting will p.m. in room E-104 East hall. Dr. be held immediately following the Judson S. Brown will read and discuss a paper, "Emotions Conceptualized as Intervening Var-BAND CONCERT. Free tickets lables." Refreshments will be \$500 GRADUATE FELLOW-

pa Gamma social sorority for any woman graduating by July, 1951. THETA SIGMA PHI will meet All women students are eligible. Tuesday, Jan. 23 in conference For further information call Emily FOREIGN STUDENTS PRO-

FRIVOL EDITOR. Deadline for GRAM, concentrated in five areas: applications for the editorship of Russia, France, Spain, Germany for Experimental Biology and Frivol is noon Monday, Jan. 23. and China, offers a basic train-Medicine. Room 179, Medical lab- Applications are now being re- ing liaison and intelligence officceived. Applicants must be in ers, interpreters and business good scholastic standing at the representatives in foreign coun-8:00 p.m. - Sigma Xi Soiree, university and must have an ac- tries. Students interested in en-3:00 p.m. — The University college of dentistry, host, Dental cumulative grade point of at least rolling should see Prof. Erich 2.0 at the time of application. Funke, 106 Schaeffer hall.

> GRADUATING SENIORS. Your have a color motion picture trave- graduation announcements may be logue "Beyond the Trails," ad- picked up at Campus stores upon 8:00 p.m. - Basketball: Univer- ventures in the back region of presentation of your announcement

> > COMMITTEE ON RACIAL 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium. EQUALITY will meet at 3:30 p.m. Admission by membership or Sunday, Jan. 21 in the north lobby conference room of the Union. Semester reports on film, jazz

ELEMENTARY CHINESE club speakers and employment COURSE. All students interested will be given,



ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN MADE of the engagement of Helene Jolas, Mt. Vernon, to Robert Tunnecliff Soper, M3, Emmetsburg. Miss Jolas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Jolas. She plans to graduate from Cornell college in music and music education next June. She is a member of Mortar board and Pi Kappa Lambda honorary societies. Soper is a graduate of Cornell college and is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, professional medical fraternity, at SUI. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harland Soper. The wedding will be in June.

# SUI Band to Give Concert Wednesday; Will Play 10 Works

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The University Concert band lounge Wednesday at 8 p.m.

lude from 'The Miracle Suite' by ry Sabin schools. Episode" by Fourdrain.

to 'Rienzi'" by Wagner; "Knightsbridge March from London Fousek. Suite" by Coates and "Bolero Ritmico" by Longas.

The band will end its concert with "Folksong Suite" by Vaughan Williams; "Legend" by Creston and Moderato present a trumpet and trombone and "Allegretto and Moderato present a trumpet and trombone Feb. 4 in St. Patrick's auditorium. In Southeast Coralville 2" by Morton Gould.

store and the band office in the bers each. Music Studio building.

A3, Cedar Rapids, Currier, to

David Jacobs, E4, Cedar Rapids,

PINNED - Sylvia Musin, A2,

Des Moines, Sigma Delta Tau, to

Hugh Wolf, A2, Cherokee, Phi

CHANED - F. M. Gilpin, A3.

Northwood, Alpha Delta Pi, to

Tom Treynor, A2, Sioux City, Phi

PINNED - Carol Jackson, A4.

Akron, Ohio, Delta Gamma, to

iversity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ENGAGED - Joyce Libal, A4,

Cedar Rapids, Delta Gamma, to

Jim Munson, SUI alumnus, Daven-

PINNED - Janet McElwain, A3,

Winterset, Delta Gamma, to Tom

Sangster, A4, Nathrop, Colo.,

ENGAGED - Joanne Thompson, A2, Davenport, Delta Gamma,

to Dave Carstensen, D4, Clinton,

port, Sigma Chi.

## Reading Specialist To Visit IC Schools

A reading specialist for the classes in six different schools.

On Monday she will meet with will play a program of 10 select teachers in Horace Mann, Lincoln tions in the Iowa Union main and Roosevelt schools, and on Tuesday with teachers and classes The band will open with "Pre- at Longfellow, Kirkwood and Hen-

Humperdinck; "Rhapsodie, Opus A tea for all elementary school 119" by Brahms, and "Symphonic teachers will be held at the Horace Mann school at 4 p.m. Mon-Other numbers will be "En day in the school gymnasium. Bateau" by Debussy; "Overture Hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Todd, Ruby Gillespie and Mrs. Irene

## Beer, Richards to Give Instrumental Recitals

from 'American Symphonette, No. recital at 7:30 p.m. today in North music hall.

They are available at the Iowa pet, and Tom Richards, Elkader, was named winner of the \$250 Union desk, Whetstone's drug trombone, will play three num- William Curvin scholarship of the

to obtain band concert tickets. provide piano accompaniment.

Pinned, Chained and Engaged

to Frank Albertson, E2, Sioux

CHAINED - Sue Birks, A3,

Cedar Rapids, Delta Gamma, to

Bob Ackley, C3, Ottumwa, Phi

ENGAGED - Syrena Kinne-

man, A4, Des Moines, Delta

Gamma to Harley Whitfield, Ames,

ENGAGED — Linda Laird, A4,

Des Moines, Gamma Phi Beta, to

City, Phi Delta Theta.

Kappa Sigma.

# Former Missionary, Dr. Louis Jaggard,

Dies at Home Here Dr. Louis F. Jaggard, 73, physician and medical missionary in the Belgian Congo of Africa for 36 years, died Saturday morning at his home, 342 South Dodge street, after a long illness.

A graduate of Drake university in Des Moines, Dr. Jaggard was sent to Africa by the United Christian Missionary society of the Christian church (Disciples of

He was married in the Belgian Congo on Nov. 13, 1919, to Miss Wilma Smith, a missionary.

Besides his widow, Dr. Jaggard is survived by two sons, Julian L., of Kemah, Texas, and Dr. Robert S. of Spokane, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. H. William Floyed Jr of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Candace Jaggard, now in nurses' training in Chicago, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. F. E. Brown, of Ames, and one brother, Guy H., of Bakersfield, Calif.

A memorial service has been tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian church. Beckman Funeral home, 507 E. College street, is in charge of arrangements for the funeral services. The family requested no

# 3 Chairmen Named For Cana Meeting

Three parish chairmen were Scott Foresman company will be named to take reservations for in Iowa City next week to hold the Cana conference to be held conferences for teachers and in Iowa City Feb. 3 and 4 under Catholic auspices.

They are Hugh W. Curtis, St Wenceslaus church; William Jackson, St. Patrick's church, and Adrian Panther, St. Mary's church. Non - Catholics who wish to attend the conference may contact one of these chairmen.

The moderator of the pre-Cana conference for engaged couples been granted a leave of absence from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 3 in St. until Sept. 1, SUI President Virgil Wenceslaus church will be the M. Hancher announced Saturday. Rev. John Dolan, professor of so- The leave was requested because ciology and psychology at St. Am- of illness in Miss Deane's family brose college, Davenport.

or of the Cana conference in the ant counselor. Springfield, Ill., diocese, will conduct a general conference for

## WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Tickets to the concert are free. John Beer, Bellwood, Ill., trum- Olatha Tweedy, A3, Iowa City, Kathryn Shafer, lecturer in He is a junior in agricultural en- on 300 tons of asphalt gravel and Students do not need I.D. cards, the SUI music department, will gineering at Iowa State college, three inches of cement.

A2, Iowa City, Delta Gamma, to ENGAGED - Donna Gow, A4, Tom Ellison, A2, Des Moines, Fairfield, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jim Sandrock, A4, Waverly, Delta Up-

ENGAGED - Beverly Burman, A2. Burlington, Delta Gamma, to ENGAGED - Jane Osborne, C4, Bob Ogden, A4, Clinton, Beta Rock Island, Ill., Gamma Phi Son Pollock, pastor.

Theta Pi, Beta, to Donald Mathiasen, C4, Harlan, Alpha Tau Omega,

PINNED - Anne Jaeger, A3, Clinton, Delta Gamma, to Bob ENGAGED - Beth Petsel, A2, Iowa City, Gamma Phi Beta, to Bryan, A3, Moline, Ill., Theta Xi. Arnold Tammes, A4, Sheldon, ENGAGED - Virginia Larson, Quadrangle. Jim Roberts, Ohio Wesleyangun- C3, Marden, N. D., Delta Gamma,

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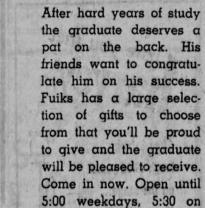
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Saturday.

# Miss Potiriades to Wed



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE POTIRIADES, 318 S. Johnson street, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Dr. Michael N. Spirtos. Miss Potiriades is a student in liberal arts at SUI. Spirtos is a resident in the surgery department at University hospitals. He received his B.S., Ph.D. and M.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. The wedding will be Feb. 4 at the Trinity Episcopal church.

## **Balderston** to Present Piano Recital Today Mahlon E. Balderston, G. Mor-

music hall.

Included in Balderston's con- said. certo in G Major."

## Women's Dorm Counselor Given Leave Until Sept. 1

Margaret Deane, head counselor of SUI women's dormitories, has She will be replaced temporar-The Rev. John McGrath, direct- ily by Barbara Kemmerer, assist-

## Roller Rink Opened The Rollercade skating rink op-

ened Saturday night at Coralville. Robert Tweedy, son of Mrs. It is located at the southeast edge of Coralville at the west edge of Finkbine golf course.

E.C. Heitshusen, operator of the Lincoln Arc Welding foundation. rink, said the \$15,000 floor is laid

### Correction The Sunday schedule for Iowa

City's First Presbyterian church 9:30 a.m. Church school; 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon "Righteous Indignation." 5 p.m.

Westminster Vespers. A film strip. "Is Your Home Fun" will be the basis of a discussion led by Wilma Allemann, 7:15 p.m. Marriage Workshop. Subject: "Chances Are-" led by the Rev. P. Hewi-

# Surgeon Group Okays

SUI Cancer Clinic The SUI cancer clinic has been risville, Pa., will present a piano approved by the American Colrecital at 4 p.m. today in North lege of Surgeons, Dr. Paul R. Hawley, director of the college,

cert will be "Sonatine in E Ma- Through personal surveys made jor" by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, by trained representatives of the head of the SUI music department. college, 609 such clinics in the Balderston also will play one U.S. and Canada have been apof his own compositions, "Con- proved along with 151 cancer detection centers.

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Women Journalists to Hear Mrs. Steigleman

Mrs. Walter Steigleman, whose husband is an associate professor Negro Boy Scouts were drowned will speak Tuesday to Theta Sigma west of Park Ridge, Ill. Phi women's journalism frater-

She will speak on her experiences in advertising, newspaper re-porting and in the WAC during World War II.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in conference room two of the Iowa Union. President . Barbara Bloxom, G, Council Bluffs, urged all members to attend.

## Intramural Tourney Results Announced

Results of last week's women's intramural basketball tournament were announced Saturday by Janet St. Clair, A4, Vinton.

Chi Omega I won over Kappa Alpha Theta, Currier I over Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta over Delta Zeta, Currier III over Chi Omega II, Alpha Delta Pi over Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega over Dean house, and Town Women over Currier II.

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## 5 Chicago Boy Scouts Drown as Ice Breaks

Forest preserve rangers said that apparently the boys tried to walk across the frozen stream and broke through the ice. CHICAGO (A) - Five Chicago

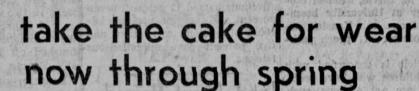
The dead, all between 12 and in the SUI school of journalism, Saturday in the icy Des Plaines 14, were Ronald Hatcher, Terry river near their suburban camp Allen, Noah Philbot, Roger Jones and John Davis.



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# Denmark Kansas Pen Pals Meet at SUI

By STAFF WRITER Two "pen pals," one a Danish exchange nurse at SUI and the

other a farm wife from Kansas met Saturday for the first time in their 14 years of correspond-Inge Bakkegaard Nielson, 29,

of Copenhagen, Denmark, met Mrs. Fremont Hornberger, also 29, of Lawrence, Kan., after Mrs. Hornberger and her husband had driven here just for the meeting.

"It was worth \$1,000 to come here for the few days," Mrs. Hornberger said.

In 1937, Mrs. Hornberger was a freshman in Lawrence High school and her civics teacher told the class about writing young people in Europe.

"For 10 cents we could have a 'pen pal'," and Mrs. Hornberger asked for a Danish girl.

Germans Cut Correspondence The two wrote letters and exchanged pictures until the Germans occupied Denmark in 1940. After then, Miss Nielsen was permitted to write letters of no more than 25 words. These were to be sent out by the international Red Cross.

She tried to write to the U.S., but no letters ever got through, she said.

Fortunately, the two wrote the same girl in England, and she maintained the contact between them until 1945.

"It was a thrill," Mrs. Hornberger said, "to hear from Inge after the war, but the biggest thrill was to hear she was coming to the U.S."

Miss Nielson took her nursing training in Denmark and is here observing American methods for a year or more. She came last October and lives at Westlawn nurses' home.

Nurse to Return Visit She hopes to take a trip to the Hornberger's cattle farm in Kansas when she can.

In the four months she has been here, Miss Nielson has been most deeply impressed by the abundance of American cars .. and electrical conveniences. The abundance of good food also

impresses her. "You have no shortages here." she commented. Problem Study shortages here," she commented. "The women here look so nice," she said, "American nurses, for than Danish nurses."

Mr. and Mrs. Hornberger ex- people don't vote. pect to drive back to Lawrence He said Saturday he will re- Faces were drawn and grim. an anti-freeze may be licensed

# 3 Faculty Members' Articles Published In 'Crippled Child'

SUI faculty members are includ- on non-voting. He said 37 percent ation." ed in the December issue of the of the writers did not vote because "Crippled Children", official pub- of lack of reliable information on lication of the National Society the candidates. for Crippled Children and Adults.

The relationship of the otolarynspecialist) to the crippled child is discussed in an article written by Dr. D. M. Lierle, head of otolaryngology at University hospitals, and Jacqueline Keaster, as-The article is concerned with

crippled children who have problems that are not obvious, such as hearing, speech or sight de-

the hospital school for severely handicapped children, is the author of an article on planning a hospital school. Plans for the new hospital school to be constructed here in the near future are de-

## More Iowa Soldiers Missing in Action

Iowa soldiers are missing in action | county court. in Korea, the defense department announced Saturday.

son, son of Mrs. Nora G. Einert- and taking supplies from the cafe. son of Manly and Pfc. Larry O. Dimitracopoulos countered by Jr., 26, has been stationed with Greenfield, son of Mrs. Geraldine charged Potiriades with emptying the army in Germany for the last Greenfield of Fairfield.



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AFTER 14 YEARS OF WRITING LETTERS, Mrs. Fremont Hornberger of Lawrence, Kan., (left) and Inge Bakkegaard Nielson of Copenhagen, Denmark, met Saturday in Iowa City. The two women started writing letters in 1937 when in high school and maintained their correspondence through the war. Mrs. Hornberger and her husband made a special trip to Iowa City to see Miss Nielson, who is a nurse studying American methods at University hospitals.

# GOP Congressman Asks Non-Voting

Monday after the two "pals" have introduce on Monday a resolution Many of the officers showed has been introduced in the senate. built a personal acquaintanceship for a special committee to ex- evidence of lack of sleep, were to go along with their postal amine the problem of non-voting. quick on the trigger, lifeless in give the investigating committee to go along with their postal amine the problem of non-voting. He submitted a similar measure to their conversation the other pight He submitted a similar measure to their conversation the other night authority to hire investigators and

ters and 43 percent of the per- day. sons of voting age.

He said he had received more officer, waved a baton at a big than 600 letters in reply to a situation map and said, "We Two articles prepared by three magazine article he wrote last fall have run into an interesting situ-

from the polls because they felt lines had run into a trap. Thougologist (ear, nose and throat they had little choice in picking a candidate, while 14 percent said der allied artillery and small voting is too difficult. Legal repercent said they did not vote be- a good chance the remainder of the demand for goods. But an im- sell. cause of political corruption; and the Communist division would be sistant professor of speech pathfive percent gave miscellaneous finished off before it could do

# Land Agent Named W. B. Schoenbohm, director of Receiver of Cafe

Saturday of the Mars cafe at the to show they still could do it. request of the two partners who own the cafe, Theodore Potiriades, and John Dimitracopoulos.

financial affairs until the suit by Potiriades and contersuit by Dimitracopoulos for dissolution of the WASHINGTON (P)-Two more partnership is settled in Johnson

Potiriades accused his partner of walking out on him, drawing They are Cpl. Jerome W. Einert- heavily on the joint bank account, the bank account.

# **Morale Built**

As GI's Trap Division, Plan to Get All

CENTRAL FRONT, KOREA (P) WASHINGTON IP - Rep. Ja- Nothing builds up GI morale instance, are much nicer looking cob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) wants on the fighting front here like a congress to study why more chance to clobber an enemy divi-

as they arrived for a divisional attorneys and to subpoena wit-The 1950 election set an off- briefing session - a meeting nesses. It would also invite anyyear record with 42,324,000 bal- where staff officers get together, one having information on the case lots, Javits said, but that still was outline what went on during the to appear before the committee. only 60 percent of the eligible day and plan action for the next

Interesting? It was sensational! vision which had infiltrated of commerce. Another 25 percent stayed away through the main UN defense sands of the enemy had died unany damage.

> Laughter swept the room-the happy, expectant laughter of fighting men who were about to master a problem they could see and cope with.

A chance to clobber an enemy R. P. White, Iowa City real est- division! These Americans wantate agent, was named receiver ed nothing more-just a chance

## **lowa Citian Stationed** White will take care of the cafe's With Marine Corps

Barney Vermace, 23, Iowa City, is stationed with the marine corp re-enlisted in the marines after serving two years with them.

daughter live at 219 S. Capitol street. His brother, C. E. Vermace two years.



# State to Ask Investigation Of Ag Office

DES MOINES (P) - The Iowa house of representatives will be asked Monday to launch an investigation into the office of the

state secretary of agriculture.

Rep. John Walker (R-Williams) leader of the group of eight GOP legislators, said he would ask for a vote Monday on their resolution calling for the investigation. The resolution, filed Thursday,

asked that the speaker of the house be authorized to appoint a committee to investigate "reported irregularities in the office of the agriculture secretary." The resolution was the result

licensing of a salt - base antifreeze, "P - 60", by Agriculture Secretary Clyde Spry. The legislative interim commit-

of a recent controversy over the

tee investigated the matter and recommended that Spry cancel the license. He did.

However, the group of house Republicans said the house itself should conduct an investigation.

Spry licensed the anti - freeze over the protests of Mrs. Esther Johnston, acting state chemist and her assistant, Clarence Miller. Spry later discharged Mrs. Johnston and Miller resigned his

The anti-freeze was tested at Iowa State college. The report said the first two batches tested did not meet required standards. However, it said the third batch showed enough promise to warrant field testing. Iowa law makes no provision for field tests.

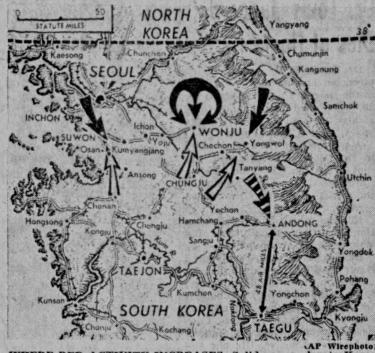
Spry issued the license to the Producers Technical corporation, makers and distributors of the anti-freeze. He said he obtained oral and then written assurances from the officers of the corporation the anti-freeze would only be used for field testing and that anyone using "P-60" would be told it was only a test. Spry is reported to have told

several representatives he would welcome an investigation. The interim committee re-

commended that the Iowa law be changed to require that any anti-freeze licensed in Iowa must first be on the approved list of the U.S. bureau of standards. A bill requiring approval

Iowa State college or SUI before The Republican resolution would

# Allies Driven Out of Wonju



WHERE RED ACTIVITY INCREASES. Solid arrows locate Korean front sectors where increasing Communist activity indicated a buildup for a long-awaited Red offensive. A three-pronged attack by an overwhelming Red force drove the Allies out of Wonju, and while UN patrols reported increasing activity below Suwon on the west, the Communists grouped in the east for an expected attack on Yongwol. It is in this sector that the Communists are building up a threat to flank the U.S. Eighth army with an offensive aimed at Andong (broken arrow), on the route to Taegu.

## Swing Your Partners



the Washington, D.C., home of Joseph E. Davies recently. Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas (right) is shown with the wife of the French ambassador, Madame Henri Bonnet. They're rehearsing for the VIP (Very Important People) Amateur Hour show to be held at Constitution hall Thursday.

# Then a Lt. Col., an operations Government Gets Most of Country's Output

In the American economy, three groups meet and interact in the market place-the consumers of goods, the producers of ton street, was fined \$300 and goods and the suppliers of the labor, machinery and savings used costs Friday in Johnson county It seemed a North Korean di- in producing goods, according to Prof. Clark Bloom of the college court when he pleaded guilty to

est or dividends of over \$100 and

Large Firms Dominate

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ings, Bloom said.

Speaking in Fairfield at the second session of the Fairfield cated. Experiment, Bloom said, "We

normally think of consumers as labor, savings, and machinery, portant part of the demand for goods comes from the government. In 1949 this demand took 17 per- all spending units received intercent of our total output."

Sponsored by Schools

The Fairfield Experiment is designed to give adults an increased understanding of the American dividuals to business firms wishing economy. The experiment is spon- to borrow them by way of banks, sored by the Fairfield public savings and loan associations, inschools in cooperation with the surance companies and pension Fairfield Community Council on funds. Bloom declared this sub-Economic Education and SUI.

Business firms demand a signi- organizations, and that they tend ficant part of the nation's output- to be diverted toward larger, well-13 percent in 1949-in addition to established firms. individuals and the government, Bloom said.

Generally, the amount individat Ocean Side, Calif. He recently uals have to spend depends upon how much they earn. They can put some earnings aside as savings, His wife and 14-months-old or spend past savings, or borrow money to spend more than they are currently earning, he added. In 1949, the highest 10 percent

of money earners earned 30 percent of the nation's income while the lowest tenth earned only one percent. Only Personal Services

Turning to the suppliers

Late World News Events



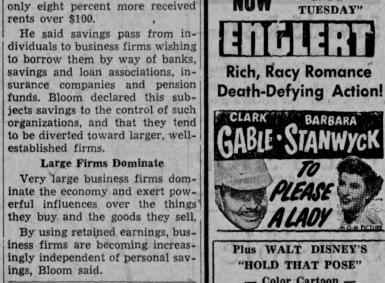
## lowa Citian Fined \$300 On Drunk Driving Charge

Edward L. Cooney, 703 S. Clincharges of driving while intoxi-

His case has been scheduled to come up for trial Monday. Cooney arms fire and coordinated air at- individuals who spend money to Bloom said, that most individuals also lost his driver's license for strictions barred 12 percent; seven tacks in two days, and there was satisfy their desires and thus create have only their personal services to 60 days and his liquor permit In 1949, only seven percent of

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

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# Auto Accidents Here Reach New High; \$2,583 Damages

previously icy streets made driv- Melrose avenue.

people had called in requesting non K. Bell, Moline, Ill. accident report blanks. No one had been injured in the accidents.

A car driven by Clyde Cambad been injured in the accidents.

Mack, Triangle apartments, and an

Sievers, Paulsen

Damages estimated at \$150 re-Damages estimated at \$150 re-sulted from an accident at 11:15 and Riverside drive. Damages a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Jefferson and Madison streets. Drivers were Jarry J. Sievers, 702 Raymond Vesely, 618 Dearborn N. Dubuque street and Roland street, reported estimated dam-

cars driven by Edward S. Carlsson Jr., 137 Riverside drive, and

Collister, 209 Richards street, and ton and Market street. Drivers one owned by Lawrence Porter, 109 River street, collided at 1:15 p.m. Saturday on River street 528 S. Clinton street. near Ellis avenue. Damages were

Howrey, Mabb

on Dubuque street near Park road to cars belonging to Margaret E. caused damages estimated at \$115 Milder, West Branch, and John to cars driven by James R. How- H. King, 710 Fifth avenue. rey, 363 N. Riverside drive, and Damages estimated at \$115 re-Edward Mabb, Forest View trail- sulted from an accident at 8:15 er court.

12:20 p.m. Saturday at the inter- Hawkeye village, and Max Kaufsection of Clinton and Lafayette man, Wayland. streets. Drivers were reported as An accident at 6 p.m. Sunday, Thomas F. Denneny Jr., 69 Olive Jan. 14, caused damages estimated court, and Robert Markee, 436 S. at \$93 to cars driven by George Governor street, and Raymond G. E. Pease, 716 Seventh avenue, and Drebes, 20 S. Lucas street. An accident at 1 p.m. Saturday The accident occurred at the in-

on highway 218 near the Park tersection of Benton street and street bridge caused damages esti- Riverside drive. mated at \$50 to cars driven by Virgil E. Davis, Cedar Rapids, and Walter Wittmer, route 6.

Cars driven by Lee F. Blodgett, 747 Grant street, and Carroll L. Swiss Vacationers Elliot, Dubuque, collided at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Jefferson street near Madison street causing es-Blodgett's second accident in three days.

Sterner, Holmes A 11:15 a.m. accident Saturday

at the intersection of Dodge and sons in the last 24 hours.

Saturday near the Burlington be necessary.

Auto accident reports reached street bridge. Drivers were Eman all - winter high Saturday in mett M. Laursen, SUI hydraulics Iowa City as heavy snows on laboratory, and Robert Cooper, 104

ing extremely hazardous. Total An accident at 3:45 p.m. Saturdamage was estimated at \$2,583. day at the intersection of Iowa Sixteen accident reports, all mi- avenue and Riverside drive causnor, had been received by Iowa ed estimated damas s of \$230 to City police by 6 p.m. Saturday cars driven by Reimer W. Knouse, and police said that many more 117 Central Park road, and Ver-

A wreck-by-wreck account fol- Eldon Miller truck, driven by Allen Wellinghan, 1839 C street, collided at 3:48 p.m. Saturday at the were estimated at more than \$50,

Paulsen, 530 N. Clinton street. ages of \$300 to his car in a colli-An accident at 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Madison and Jefferson streets caused damages estimated at \$175 to cars driven by Edward S. Carls-

## Brown, Smith

Damages estimated at \$105 re-Dan White, 105 Hawkeye village. sulted from a mishap at 10:45 p.m. A car, driven by Robert P. Mc- Friday at the intersection of Clin-

An accident at 5:50 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Mus-catine avenue and Dearborn street A 11:15 a.m. accident Saturday caused damages estimated at \$175

a.m. Thursday at the intersection Damages estimated at \$400 re- of Linn and College streets. Drivsulted in a three-car collision at ers were Mrs. Beth Linder, 141

Rodger Davenport, C3, Rutland.

# **Avalanche Strands**

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND (I) -Wealthy sojourners, including timated damages of \$280. It was many Americans, were stranded in the winter wonderlands at St. Moritz, Davos valley and other places Saturday by Alpine avalanches that have killed 14 per-

Market streets caused estimated Railroads and highways were damages of \$15 to cars driven blocked; electric power and teleby Ralph Sterner, 230 N. Gilbert phone lines were cut by snow destreet, and Robert A. Holmes, Chi- scribed by the weather bureau as the heaviest in 20 years. Food Damages estimated at \$150 re- was running short in some areas. One official said an air lift may

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# First B-36 Flight to Foreign Soil

B-36 LEAVES ENGLAND FOR FLIGHT HOME. One of the huge B-36 bombers that flew to England early this week, takes off Saturday at Lakenheath air base near London for the flight to the home base at Fort Worth, Texas. It was the first trip to foreign soil for any of the big planes, capable of flying 10,000 miles non-stop. The bombers are scheduled to fan out on separate practice missions during the return flights, and routes they will take are secret.

sion of U.S. armed strength in

Germany, which will eventually

West German Federal Chancellor

opposition leader Kurt Schuma-

cher at a reception arranged by

U.S. Population Rises

2-Million Since Census

NEW YORK (I) - The popula-

tion of the United States has in-

Life Insurance company said Sat-

During all of 1950, the statisti-

They said the total increase in

was a little more than 20-million,

ENLISTS AS 'SIREN'

or Henry Larsen said Saturday.

nearly 2,250,000.

emphasis on air power.

Under Eisenhower's

# Eisenhower Visits Germany, Asks Friendship and Help

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (P) see the Germans and all people all Grange urged the the nation directly north of Hanoi. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ex- friends of all. As one gang we Saturday to adopt a program of tended the hand of friendship to must build the strength necessary strict government economy, credit West Germany Saturday and in- to protect ourselves." vited the former enemy to help him ward off Russian Communist he will discuss the rapid expan- controls that might "discriminate"

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"Bygones are bygones," he said. "I bear no enmity against Germany and especially against the German people. I believe in the essential freedom - loving quality of the German people." General Eisenhower flew here from Luxembourg. There he had enrolled Luxembourg's two-batta- Konrad Adenauer and Socialist lion army for the thin defense

There was nothing in the reception here to indicate the Ger- McCloy. mans were glad to see the general who directed their final defeat in World War II.

Precautions Tightened Even had the Germans wanted to greet him, they would have been prevented. U.S. military security precautions were the strictest seen in this American occupation zone center since the end of the war. A platoon of assassins now totals about 153 - million, could not have got through the statisticians of the Metropolitan network of military police.

Germans have indicated they are not eager to get into uniform again, especially under the supervised conditions suggested by the French and generally accepted by the Western allies. American observers here felt, however, that there will be a change of heart within a matter of months and German soldiers will perhaps be drilling the highest for any 10 - year period

in the nation's history. More than "I would be entirely a liar if I 11 - million of this increase oculd say that, at the time of curred during the last five years, the last conflict, I didn't bear in they said. my heart a very definite antagonism toward Germany and cer-tainly a hatred for all that I lerites stood for," General Eisen- wrote the state civil defense head- \$1,500 for damages to the car. thought that the Nazis and Hit-

"But as of now I would like to

**B-36 Bombers Start** Home from London

mission left here Saturday non-stop flights homeward

The 10-engine bombers, largest of the Year award. in the world and nucleus of the back to Carswell field at Forth nouncement last week.

had touched down on foreign soil, company of Woodriver, Ill. follow on training flights,

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Riverside Man Wins Truck Driver Award petroleum transport driver Eldon Miller, Inc., of Iowa

LONDON (P-Six giant B-36 City, who took part in rescue bombers on a mock atom bomb work at the scene of three accion deats last October, has been se-to lected runner-up for the Iowa Motor Truck association's Driver

in the world and nucleus of the Harry J. Douglas, 36, of near-American A-bomb striking force, by Riverside, was the driver took different routes on their way named in the association's an-

Douglas, the father of Their exact routes were "classi- children, won the association's association. fied," but the U.S. airforce reveal- Driver of the Month award in

Chicago, landed Tuesday at Laken last September. He previously the driver in a vain effort to heath field, virtually an Ameri- worked as a truck driver for Mill- save his life. can "island" within Britain pro- er Construction company of El- woodall also directed traffic tected by U.S. anti-aircraft bat- vaston, Ill., Burlington Transpor- and instructed other motorists to tation company of Galesburg, Ill., take two less seriously injured

It was the first time the B-36's and the Major Transportation passengers to an Independence but it was understood more will Douglas is credited with sav- four miles west of Independence

scene of an accident near Traer. He rendered first aid at the scenes of two other accidents, one near Cedar Rapids and the other near Tama. All three accidents were in the same week.

**Grange Urges Strict** 

**Economy to Stave Off** 

**Wage-Price Controls** 

The executive committee of the

statement saying the best answer

During his three-day visit here production to stave off wage-price

present

place Monday night when he meets that production."

against farmers.

for other goods.

\$11,500 Damage Suit

Settled Privately

driving at the time.

Douglas' regular runs are from Iowa City to Waterloo and Iowa City to Independence. Thomas Woodall of Janesville the war. was named as "driver of the

three Year" by the Iowa Motor Truck ed the planes would be in the air October for his rescue work. He creek in December, 1949, to re- the only thing that is preventing

or periods ranging from 25 to 40 won the same award for Eldon move the driver of a car that had and does now prevent the U.S.S.R. ours, as they were on the way Miller's for his October heroism. hit a bridge abutment and hurtl- from crossing western Europe." Over here.

A 14-year safety record has ed into the creek, trapping the bomber squadron, under been compiled by Douglas, who driver. Woodall and another man the command of Col. T. P. Gerrity, began work for the local concern applied artificial respiration to

hospital. The accident occurred ing the life of one man last Oc- on highway 20.

Have You Attended JACKSON'S 2 for 1 SALE on Giftware Jackson's Electric & Gift Store 108 South Dubuque street

## Indo-China Leader Dismisses Cabinet; Reds Pushed Back

SAIGON, FRENCH INDO-- French patrols reported Saturday they had counted more than 1,500 corpses of Viet Minh rebels sprawled on the battleground above Vinh Yen, where the Reds last week launched their greatest single offensive of the five-year-old war.

A communique said more than 6,000 in the Communist-led army were wounded in the vain attempt to crack Vinh Yen, some 25 miles northwest of Hanoi, and break through the defense ring protecting the northern capital. The report on the gravity of the

Communist defeat came as Emperor Bao Dai dismissed his 11man Viet Nam cabinet. The action was not unexpected. Bao Dai hief of the Viet Nam state, will appoint a larger and more representative body within a few days. The military communique said French losses were not one-tenth of the enemy's during the furious fighting between Jan. 12 and 19 and that many French listed as missing were returning to their

Interrogation of 480 prisoners the communique said, indicated that rebel wounded may eventually surpass the 6,000 estimate.

The patrols who pushed 10 miles into the mist-shrouded hills above Vinh Yen met no resistance from the rebels, who apparently had fled to Thain Guven, Gen. Ho Chi Minh's headquarters 50 miles WASHINGTON (P)-The nation-

## controls, higher taxes and all-out Greenfield Man Admits Shooting In Schrader Case reach a 120,000 - man force with Grange, meeting here, issued a

GREENFIELD (A)-A 28-yearto inflation is "abundant producschedule, his sole contact with tion and proper adjustment of old farmhand Saturday night ad-Germans on this trip will take purchasing power in relation to mitted he shot to death Mrs. Kathryn Ann Schrader, 26, after she The farm organization, appar- had refused to give him some gas-

ently upset over reports that the government may try to freeze ris-Adair county attorney Claire H. ing food prices said "equality of Williamson said Max B. Martin, U.S. High Commissioner John J. treatment of all economic groups" son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin. is necessary to further the defense who live two miles northeast of Greenfield, had signed a statement The present controls law does admitting the slaying.

not allow the administration to Williamson said a murder charge but a ceiling on farm prices until would be filed against Martin they at least reach their "parity" either Saturday night or Monday levels. Some are still below. Parity Martin was arrested Saturday in a formula used to insure farmafternoon by state agents and creased nearly 2-million since the ers a fair return for their products county officers. Jack Barnett, census was taken last April. It in relation to the prices they pay fingerprint expert for the State Bureau of Investigation, found the gun, partially dismantled, in the

home of Martin's father. In Des Moines, R. W. Nebergall, chief of the Bureau of Investiga-An \$11,500 auto damage suit tion, said test bullets were fired in this turn-about examination of built on the solid ground of scheduled to come to trial Mon- from the gun and examined at Broadway.

over deaths, including losses in the armed forces overseas, was nearly 2 250 000 of court.

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The story follows the single-minded rise of a young woman of court.

Broadway.

The story follows the single-minded rise of a young woman of court. Terms of the settlement were T" with markings on the bullets winning actress, in a remarkably not released. The suit was found in Mrs. Schrader's body and population in the past 10 years brought by Edwin W. Klenk on the cartridge cases found at

## against Thomas Rourke and John the scene, he said. L. Bailey as the result of an accident on highway 6 west of Tiffin Should Stop Russia in March, 1949, Mrs. Klenk was Should Stop Russia With Bomb: Chemist Klenk had asked \$10,000 for

ioss of his wife's services and companionship during her re-NEW YORK (P) - Dr. Harold DENVER (AP)-A Denver woman covery from the accident and the U.S. should tell Russia that quarters asking to enlist as Color- Bailey had filed countersuit for Moscow will be brought under scene where Eve's own account of ado's "first air raid siren," Direct- \$2,125 to pay for damages to his atomic bomb attack the first time her past life is revealed a fabricamove" in Europe.

Urey, University of Chicago bomb, said this warning should be part of Moscow." He spoke at a ed to be suggestive. meeting of the American Techion

ociety here. Urey said that the nation realize that use of the should atomic bomb would be "almost certain" to start World War III and that it should try to avoid

"On the other hand," he continued, "we should not say that we will not use the atomic bomb. He plunged into an ice - coated for I believe fear of the bomb is

## Chestnuts for rheumatism

Years ago (not so many at that) it was commonly believed that, to carry a chestnut in one's pocket would ward off, yes, actually cure rheumatism. There were those who encased asafedity in little bags and hung them around their necks -also to ward off disease. I suppose in isolated cases such practices are still going on. However, today an enlightened people turn to their physician who in turn depends on the pharmacist to carry out his

There Is No Substitute For The Right Medicine



# Tanks Reinforce Yanks in Berlin



GOING TO SCHOOL, young German children stop to gaze in awe at an American Pershing tank rolling out of Berlin's Grunewald station. It is one of 22 heavy tanks equipped with 90 mm, guns shipped to Berlin to reinforce the U.S. Sixth infantry regiment. The tanks were delivered at night through the Soviet zone aboard covered flatcars. There were no incidents.

# PReviews . . . and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN

A FALLEN "EVE" -Because "All About Eve" has been selected the best picture of

One of last year's most importis one which as defined in Joseph

Yet Mankiewiez's approach to ness as it approaches its final

What might have been a mas-

from a nobody to an awardshort time and at the expense of nearly everyone with whom she comes in contact.

This could be an acceptable outline for a backstage plot, were it not for the fact that Eve becomes a little too - beg pardon - Eve-il,

She throws off the balance of the comedy with her malignance, C. Urey said Saturday night that providing a jarring note made more unpleasant in a climactic the Russian army makes a "false tion and her actual past is revealed a sordid one.

This travesty reaches such an chemist who helped develop the extreme ridiculousness that the script gives her a real name which given the Russians "so there may I can't recall, although Emma be no misunderstanding on the Plotzengooper isn't too exaggerat-

It would not have been an insuperable task to develop Eve's character gradually out of the situations as they are made to come about. Her selfish intent may be obvious before long to us (although the people in the film take unbelievably long to catch on), but when she does show her cards, she does so entirely too abruptly for us to

ing gift for the occasion.

Hamilton watches

Bulova watches

Ronson lighters

Cigarette cases

Elgin watches

accept her any longer as a real person. Her "evil" could easily have 1950 by critics' circles in New been revealed, step-by-step, by York and San Francisco, a dissent her actions. She should, I felt. in The Daily Iowan may seem a have been an ordinary girl whose colhardy yelp of protest from the opportunities for fame corrupted

That ugly past is cheap and ant films "All About Eve" un- totally unnecessary. The life story doubtedly is. But the story's cen- she relates at the beginning of tral character, that of Eve herself, the film to gain sympathy could much more acceptably be the true

more in keeping with the character of Eve as we are introduced to her - a shy girl standine outside the stage door every night for months out of worship The outcome of all this is that

Eve is blackmailed into becoming are not made clear.

Now, people in and out of the terfully drawn characterization of theatre may be mistresses or incubators at St. Joseph Mercy a girl dazzled by a desire to be keepers, but as the relationship is hospital, although their doctor said on the stage is instead an inven- effected in "All About Eve," the they were "perfectly healthy." tion to serve as the fuse for the film's credible appeal crumbles actions of the other personalities from what seemed a production

you're quite a five-letter word, so goodness knows we deserve each other" - sounds like several other George Sanders Ge's the critic) movies I've seen.

The obviousness of the film ninges primarlly on this turn of events, a bit of triteness out of place in a notably polished production.

Certainly a woman as conniving as Eve is made out to be would never take so long to go after what she wanted; she

would act decisively long before she does. Recause Eve is contrived, Mankiewicz nearly invalidates the entire premise for his story. Even Anne Baxter, turning in the pic-

ture's soundest acting job, can't lift Eve into complete plausibility.

PAYMENT ON MARRIAGE BOULDER, COLO. (A)-Justice of the Peace Paul M. Bunzel received a \$1 bill Saturday from a 51-year-old woman who said it was her second advance payment on a "marriage service." Reminding the judge that she sent him a dollar last November, the woman wrote that, "I have been trying to get a man to marry up with me I haven't succeeded yet."

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# ECA Says It's Winning Fight Against Communists in Asia

propaganda battle with the Com- government wants to help Indomunists in southeast Asia.

forces in the area are conducting what is behind a program to dea running battle of words "to velop a pure water supply." convince the Asiatic peoples the having little luck.

exposed by the very nature of gram. It is your friend." American aid itself," he said, "and by the dramatic presentation of the facts to the people told what ECA aid means to them through every conceivable type of with posters that look like comics. nformational medium."

posters and leaflets. No Means Barred

attention of the people, we are nomic self-sufficiency. prepared to use them.'

gun only recently to flow in large quantities to such nations as Indo- With CIO for 2nd Week China, Burma, Indonesia and Thailand. So far, these four nations have received \$17,528,000 in economic and technical help.

ECA's information experts are people why Uncle Sam is interested in helping them. If they are uccessful, the experts think the Communists may be stopped from sweening through southern Asia. In Indo-China, the ECA has started distributing eye-catching,

## **Bumper Crop of Babies** Arrives in Pontiac, Mich.

PONTIAC, MICH. (P)—The stork was not available for comment Saturday but usually reliable Neb. sources said the old bird was getting mighty sick of Pontiac.

It all started last Jan. 10 when he winged into town with quadruplets-two boys and two girls -for Mrs. Ann Rosebush, Then in the 10 days since, he has carried three sets of twins in addition to his normal supply of singles. The twins were awarded to Mrs.

Charles Martin of Milford, Mich., the mistress of the drama critic Mrs. Ronald McIlroy, Potiac, and who has done the investigating of Mrs. James Carroll, Pontiac. Mrs. her past through means which Carroll's two girls were her second The Rosebush quads are still in

## No Teeth, No Nuthin'

MUNCIE, IND. (AP)-Eva Bulem, who kept house for Jess Morrical, would put the bite on him for \$5,000. She says he took her false teeth

Her damage suit claims Morrical, a mechanic, took her teeth last Nov. 27 after complaining about her cooking.

Without her teeth, she says, she can't chew her food properly, has been unable to get a job, and to top it all, lost an opportunity to marry a wealthy suitor.

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WASHINGTON (P) - The eco- colored leaflets entitled "Friend nomic cooperation administration or Foe?" It tries to tell in words said Saturday it is winning the and pictures why the American

China get on its economic feet. A spokesman said Communist Here is a passage describing

"Your government, through the United States wants to subjugate American aid program, is installthem." But, he added, they are ing protected wells in your village to insure good health for you. "The Communist lies are being Support the American aid pro-

Told About ECA

In Formosa, citizens are being he message is told by a character Among these media are Ameri- named "Happy Truth," a Chinese can-style comic books, movies, comic strip personality whose popularity rivals that of Mickey Mouse.

"No legitimate means are barred; Every device emphasizes that in getting our story across," the the United States recognizes the pokesman said. "If it calls for sovereignty and independence of comic books and arm bands, the Asiatics and merely is trying movies or loudspeakers to get the to give them a boost toward eco-

# American economic aid has be- Goodyear Negotiates

CINCINNATI IP - The Goodyear Tire & Rubber company and the United Rubber Workers (CIO) wound up the second week of conmaking a major effort to tell these tract negotiations Saturday and a union official indicated some progress has been made.

Paul E. Bowers, special representative for the International union who is directing the URW delegation, said "negotiations are going satisfactorily." He declined to elaborate other than to say that wages have not been discussed

The company-wide contract under discussion will cover 25,000 workers in 10 Goodyear plants. One of the plants is at Lincoln,

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## L. Mankiewicz's screenplay weak-This conception would be ens the picture's entire structure. It should not be unreasonable for us to expect an avoidance of the tried-and-true, particularty in an ambitious production. the study of Eve is cut from an old and hardly subtle pattern. For like many a play, "All About Eve" loses its inventive-

# Illini Stop Iowa, 69-53, In Game Delayed Three Hours

# First Two-Day Game In Big Ten Basketball

By HOBERT DUNCAN Daily Iowan Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. - The expected and the unexpected happened here Saturday night when Illinois repeated an earlier season win over Iowa 69-53. As the two teams became the first in Big Ten history to start a game one day and finish it the next.

The expected thing was the victory by heavily favored Illinois. The unexpected thing was the unheard of finishing hour of

> Beach, f Peterson, c

IOWA (53)

Cochrane, f

Clifton, f

Colbert, g

Illinois

IOWA

Wisconsin

Minnesota

Purdue .....

10 points each.

good performance.

Northwestern .. 3

Michigan State 2

20 13 20

Score at half: Illinois 30, Iov

Free throws missed: Peterson

beek, Clifton, Thompson, Ruck.

Standings

a free throw for three points.

Sophomore Herb Thompson

pushed in 13 points. Bob "Pin-

ky" Clifton and Center Chuck

Darling were runner-ups with

points, Darling looked befter

Saturday right than he has for

played a good portion of the

Wrestlers Drop 20th Straight to Illinois

**Swimming Summaries** 

**Wrestling Summaries** 

130 pounds: Picard (III.) defeated Duggan (I), 11-8.

137 pounds: Compton (III.) defeated Syeir (I) 12-1.

147 pounds: Hickenbottom (I) threw Jackson (III.) 5:40.

157 pounds: Pigozzi (III.) threw Kloberdanz (I) 2:53.

162 pounds: Arbramovich (III.) de-

lerdanz (1) 2:53.
167 pounds: Arbramovich (III.) defeated Heaton (I) 9-2.
177 pounds: Schwartz (III.) defeated Muhistoci 11-2.
Heavyweight: Paulsen (I) defeated Read (III) 7-0.

The SUI rifle team defeated Coa

shoulder to shoulder match, 1806

SUI Rifle Team

123 pounds: Macias (I) defeated ice (Ill.) 7-1.

Picard (III.) defeated

300 yard medley relay: 1. Iowa State

Although he scored only 10

It all came about when the Hawkeyes were unable to fly because of bad weather and were ILLINOIS (69) forced to make the 260-mile trip C. Follmer, f ..... by bus over sleet and ice-coated Bemoras, f

Iowa arrived at Champaign a little after 10 p.m. and the game Baumgardner, c didn't get underway until about Fletcher, g

At the start of the game, travelweary Iowa held its own and actually outplayed the confident Illini. But as the game wore on, it became more and more evident

## While They Waited . . .

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP) -While some 6,100 patient fans awaited the start of Saturday's Iowa-Illinois Big Ten basketball game, the Illini's varsity reserves and the freshman teams played a

After three hours of play, the varsity led the freshmen, 189-150. just how much the bus trip had taken from the Hawks.

Illinois drove under for uncontested lay-up shots which wouldn't have been available if Iowa hadn't been tired.

Saturday night even Bob Hope, who was one of the 7,000 fans crowded into George Huff gymnasium, couldn't have made Harry Combes smile more than Don Sunderlage did. Sunderlage, the fast-breaking, tricky - dribbling, sharp-shooting guard personally wrecked Iowa's chances of a victory by scoring 27 points.

Illinois Center Bob Peterson got 12, although he was sidelined most of the second half with four fouls. Illinois wanted to save the 6-foot 8-inch center in case one of the numerous Iowa second period rallies became unmanageable.

As it was Illinois managed to contain Iowa.

The home team held a 30-21 lead at halftime and its supremacy was seriously challenged ononce when Iowa pulled to within four points at 31-27 with get moving. Illinois started chip- point out they have nothing against as far as the one before.

on equal footing with Illinois. Iowa Captain, Frank Calsbeek had one of the worst eduldeed to leave by plane this students, and members of the games of his Big Ten career. He

Cyclone Sprinter

**Beats Garst Twice** 

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
AMES — Iowa successfully de-

fended its Iowa AAU swimming

title Saturday by nosing out sec-

ond place Iowa State, 54-51, in

the Cyclones' pool. Ed "Rusty" Garst, 1950 NCAA

50 yard freestyle champion, was

defeated in both of his specialties.

the 60 and 100 yard freestyles, by Cyclone sprinter Bob Brown. Brown swam the 60 in 27.8

seconds in a preliminary heat to

break both the state AAU and

the NCAA marks. He came back

to win the final in 28 seconds flat. Another state AAU record top-

pled when Lee Anderson, Iowa

State, splashed through the 200

Iowa's victory resulted from its domination of the second and

third places and firsts by Otto

Broeder in diving, Ron Johnson in

the 200 yard breastroke and Don Watson in the 440 yard freestyle.

Fencers Bow, 14-13,

A victory in the last epee bout

gave Northwestern a 14-13 win

over the Iowa fencers here Sat-

their bouts. Ron Feldman took

three bouts in the epee event and

Two Iowans won all three of Outshoots Coe

Dean Kenny took three bouts in college at Coe Saturday in

the epee; won five and dropped feated Notre Dame and Illinois. four in the foil; but were weak James McLaughlin was high for

in the saber where the Wildcats Iowa with a total of 366. took all but two of nine bouts. Summary: McLaughlin, 366: Hedges and Herndobler both Docter, 365; Green, 364; Best, 357; took three out of three bouts in Nickodemus, 354, and Walter

the saber for Northwestern. Jones, 343.

Iowa won six and lost three in to 1778. Coe has previously de-

To Northwestern

yard backstroke in 2:17.5.

Faurot Applies for Ohio State Football Post



APPLYING FOR HEAD FOOTBALL COACHING JOB at Ohio State University, Don Farout, (second from left) University of Missouri football coach, Saturday appeared before a screening board at Ohio State. At the meeting were (left to right) Athletic Director Dick Larkins, Farout, Vice-President Bland L. Stradley, and Committeeman Fritz Mackey.

coach at Bradley, will assume his

341. He joined the navy in 1942

and starred at fullback on the

navy preflight (Seahawk) \*team

next month

## Alumni May Cause Trouble If Eliot Is Given USC Post Fletcher 2, Sunderlage 2, Cals-

ings of dissatisfaction over the (Bus) Mertes Saturday was selection of a new football coach named head football coach at echoed across the University of Bradley university. Southern California campus Saturday, and the implication was strom who was appointed chair- versity. man of the division of health and

If Ray Eliot of Illinois lands the job, the alumni may not give him the cooperation and support to which he has grown accustomed. Some old grad and undergrad. duties as head coach at the befactions, it develops, are still holdginning of the second semester

ing out for Paul Brown, coach of The university falled to offer Brown the salary to which he has grown accustomed: Eliot flew out

to confer with USC officials Friday; nobody signed anything; Eliot went home, and all is not se- here. around a petition being circulated on the campus. It was directed

against Fred D. Fagg, president game at guard and turned in a of the university. It suggested that he and the board of trustees Iowa started out strong taking offer Brown more money.

18 minutes left. After that Illi- ping away at the Hawks lead until Eliot. It's just that they'd rather nois kept the Hawks at a more it finally caught up at 8-8 with 12 have Brown and hang the expense. comfortable distance as each Io- minutes left in the first half. That The petition reportedly was wa attack failed to get quite was the last time the Hawks were sponsored, without sanction, by members of the General Alumni The 14 man Iowa squad is sch- association, non - member alumni,

Three Hawks

Win Matches

College Scores

Illinois 69, Iowa 53
Michigan State 49, Michigan 36
Indiana 77, Purdue 56
Navy 61, Catholic U. 50
St. John's 63, Brooklyn 37
Kentucky 70, Tennessee 45
Pennsylvania 92, Georgetown 76
Niagara 64, St. Francis (N.Y.) 59
Bradley 76, Wichita 61
Iowa Teachers 54, Loras 51
Drake 60, Creighton 43
Oklahoma Univ. 44, Oklahoma A

afternoon for Minneapolis and Trojan club. These are the groups Monday night's Minnesota game. which recruit the football players. Hawkeyes Retain AAU Swimming Title;

# Mertes Named Faurot Makes Third Bradley Coach Bid for Ohio State Head Football Job

COLUMBUS, OHIO (A) - Don the "split-T" formation, made his third bid Saturday for the head He succeeds Arthur J. Berg- football job at Ohio State uni-

The 43-year-old tutor of the physical educatoin. Bergstrom also Tigers was given a full scale interview for the post vacated in Mertes, previously backfield all 12 members of the athletic board sat in on the parley.

No announcement of any kind from either Faurot or the board of Athletic Director Dick Larkins was forthcoming after the chat

Faurot was considered for the Buckeye berth in 1934 when the late Francis Schmidt wound up

as the choice, and again in 1941 when Paul Brown won the job. Harry Strobel, OSU freshman coach, was interviewed by the board Friday, and two more applicants for the \$15,000 position will ball game before 5,500 fans. be heard next week. Warren Gaer, of Drake university, the Missouri valley "coach of the year," comes in Friday, and Chuck Mather, of from where Brown leaped to the Ohio State spot - will go on the

witness stand Saturday.

at the 25th Knights of Columbus win. track meet in Boston Garden.

Wilting Wilt with his patented last-lap kick, Gehrmann won by an even bigger margin than he minutes of play. did last night in the Philadelphia

Delta. Time: 53 seconds.
Intersorority relay: 1, Zelta Tau Alp'ia (Nolf, Henard, Dietz, Davis); 2.
Kappa Gamma Gamma; 3. Alpha Chi
Omega; 4. Pi Beta Phi, Time: 4:42.9.

You Can't

# All-U Relays Show Fast Times

wa B; 3. Iowa State B. Time 2:59.7.

220-yard free style: 1. Dick La Bahn, unattached from Iowa City; 2. Russ Thomas, (IS); 3. Herman Lehman (I).

Time 2:14.4.

Saturday was defeated by Illi-A freshman miler from Evanston, Ill., Ted Wheeler, ran a 1:56.6 half mile for the outstanding performance of the annual all-university relays held Saturday in the fieldhouse.

Wheeler's performance came as anchor man on a relay team in the intersorority relay. Jack Davis,

West, 3. Bob Gerdeman. Time: 5.2 seconds.

Hillcrest. Time: 5.1.3 seconds.

60 yard dash; 1. Lou Mathis: 2. Len Sykes; 3. Gary Scott; 4. Stan Levinson. Time: 6.4 seconds.

60 yard low heurles: 1. DuWayne Dietz; 2. Dean Duel; 3. Bob Gerdeman. Time: 5.2 seconds.

1. Dou Steffen. Time: 7.1 seconds. Time 2:14.4.
60-yard free style: 1. Brown (IS); 2.
Ed Garst (I); 3. Wally Nicholson, (I);
4. Malc Schmidt (IS). Time 23.0.
Diving: 1. Otto Broeder, (I); 2. Ray
Obermiller, (IS); 3. Frank La Due (I);
4. Ralph Hanson (IS).
100-yard free style: 1. Brown (IS); 2.
La Bahn, unattached; 3. Ed Garst (I); 4.
Nicholson (I), Time 52.4.
200-yard backstroke: 1. Lee Anderson, (IS); 2. Henry Griesbach, (I); 3. M.
Lindgren, (IS); 4. Herb Martin (I, Time 2:17.5.
200-yard breastroke: 1. Box Johnson the Illini won on Ray Pigozzi's Staturday was defeated by Illinivity of the 20th straight Illinivity over the Hawkeyes since 1931.

Iowa stepped ahead in the fourth match when Dick Hickenbottom threw Ed Jackson with a half-nelson and a reverse body in the Illini won on Ray Pigozzi's Staturday was defeated by Illinivity over the 20th straight Illinivity over the Hawkeyes since 1931.

intersorority relay. Jack Davis, anchor man on the team representing Zeta Tau Alpha, ran a good early season half in 1:58.8 feet, 1 inch. 2:17.5.

2:00-yard breastroke: 1. Ron Johnson (I): 2. Herb Kern (I): 3. Paul Bosley, unattached from Ames; 4. Maine, (IS). Time 2:26.4.

440-yard free style: 1. Don Watson (I): 2. Herman Lehman, (I): 3. Thomas (IS): 4. George Holan, (IS). Time 4:54.3.
400-yard free style relay: Iowa State A team (La Berge, Johnson, Schmidt, Brown): 2. Iowa A; 3. Iowa B.

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\*\*A team (La Berge, Johnson, Schmidt, Brown): 2. Iowa A; 3. Iowa B. to stave off Wheeler at the finish for the win. Wheeler received the De baton in seventh place.

Phi Gamma Delta won the intrafraternity relay; Phi Omega took the professional fratérnity event. Quadrangle dormitory defeated Hillcrest in the interdormi-

DuWayne Dietz cleared the 60 yard low hurdles in 7.1 seconds; Lou Mathis won the 60 yard dash in 6.4 seconds; and Gary Scott ran 49.4 in a relay 440. All were considered good times for this early in the season.

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# Indiana, Northwestern Gophers Next Michigan State Triumph For Hawkeyes

LAFAYETTE, IND. (P) - Inarchrival Purdue, 77-56, before a the second half. capacity crowd of 10,000 fans.

Indiana, beaten only by Bradfought back tenaciously. Time and half, again the Boilermakers, led by forward Carl McNulty and reserve guard Glenn Bahler, whittled Indiana's lead down after the Hoosof as much as 15 points.

around "court-savvy" became overwhelming. Ring, Bill Tosheff. Garrett, Indiana's classy Negro with a total of 40 points. center, and then Phil Buck- and Jack Brown, poured on the steam whenever Purdue got too close for

Garrett shot Indiana into a 105 lead and Miranda's long bucket place with 23 points. gave the Hoosiers a 16-9 lead midway in the first period. Brown's two fielders late in the stanza gave Indiana a 33-18 lead and then Purdue dumped in eight con- points. secutive points, four of them by Bahler, to trim IU's lead to 35-29 at the half.

remaining Indiana still led by six placed first in the women's low points, 57-51, but the Hoosiers then pulled away in earnest. McNulty led the scoring with

It was Indiana's fifth straight back stroke. triumph over its intrastate rival in the series dating back to 1901. But Purdue still has a comfort-

## Spartans 49, Wolves 36

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (A) - Michigan State stalled out the last Kay Culver, Cedar Rapids; J. five minutes here Saturday night Barbara Sera, Cedar Rapids. to protect a lead and defeat Michigan, 49-36, in a Big Ten basket-

Michigan State found easy going 1:08.5. against a Michigan team that connected on only 10 of its 50 shots Culver, Cedar Rapids; Barbara Serafton the floor for a poor 20 per-Rapids; Mary Rate, Iowa City. of two wins and three losses. Mi-

Gehrmann Beats Wilt

By 10 Yards in 4:11.5

BOSTON (P) — Dynamo Don Gehrmann of Wisconsin won his 35th consecutive mile race Saturday night as he beat FBI-man Fred Wilt by 10 yards in 4:11.5

of two wins and three losses. Michigan went down to its fifth conference loss in six outings.

Hitting on 31.5 percent of their shots, the Spartans eased into a 25-19 halftime lead. With a 39-28 margin, the visitors started a stall that ended in their first victory over Michigan on the Wolverine court since 1933's 26-25

Boys 17 and under 150-yard medley relay: Des Moines Olympic Club B; Clinton B; Time, 1:28.2.

Women's diving: Ruth Achton, Iowa City, 233.2 points; Sue Enyart, Des Moines Olympic Club B; Clinton B; Time, 1:28.2.

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rack meet in Boston Garden.

Snatching the lead from the Wilting Wilt with his patented ast-lap kick, Gehrmann won by a proper part of the work of play.

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See left women's 1001-yard back stroke: Ruth Ashton, Iowa City; Sandra Groswold. Cedar Rapids: Marian Forbes, Iowa City. Time, 1:27.5.

Boys 14 and under 59-yard back stroke: Buth Ashton, Iowa City; Sandra Groswold. Cedar Rapids: Marian Forbes, Iowa City. Time, 1:27.5.

Boys 14 and under 59-yard back stroke: Ed Brown. Clinton: W. Peterson, Clinton: D. Stamp. Clinton: Jim Jordan, Waterloo YMCA. Time, 32.9 sectored.

to 29-26 on a successful jump shot by Tom Tiernan and his subsequent free throw. But that was as close as they could got close as they could get.

## Wildcats 81, Buckeyes 75

EVANSTON. ILL. (AP) -North-

western stalled off an Ohio State closing rally to hand the Buckeyes their fourth straight Big Ten conference basketball loss Saturday night, 81-75. The Wildcats, temporarily

stalled by Ohio State's zone defense, picked up speed with five

Inciana 77, Purdue 56 minutes to go in the first half, and took a 43-39 halftime lead.

dian's hard-running Hoosiers pro- high point man with 26, started game of its rough weekend road tected their Big Ten basketball to hit and Northwestern kept a trip. lead Saturday night by trouncing five-point margin through most of With the score 74-66, Ohio

The victory was Indiana's fourth State made seven successive ing threats primed for the Hawks, straight in loop play and em- points. The Wildcats recovered bedded Purdue further in the with two quick baskets. Ohio league cellar with four consecu- State scored only one more field accuracy with a phenomenal .508 Bill Wilks, Ohio State forward, points in four games for an 18.5

ley in 12 starts, jumped into a sank 18 points, but it was genter average. 2-1 lead on Gene Ring's fielder Ralph Armstrong whose 16 points and never was headed thereafter. provided the scoring punch before been an insolvable hex for the Purdue, although outmanned, he fouled out early in the second Hawkeyes. Although he has been

# f as much as 15 points. But in the end, Indiana's all-

Iowa City won the junior AAU fancy Sammy Miranda and Billy swimming meet here Saturday the right opportunity presents it-

> Clinton was second with 36 third with 33 points and the Cedar Rapids YMCA took fourth probably will start Bob Clifton

The Junior Men's championship was won by the Des Moines Olympic club with 33 points. Clinton placed second with 15

Ruth Ashton led the Iowa City victors with three firsts. She took the women's and senior women's

board diving with 203.2 points. The only other first for Iowa City was won by Jo Lechay in the girls 14 and under 50-yard

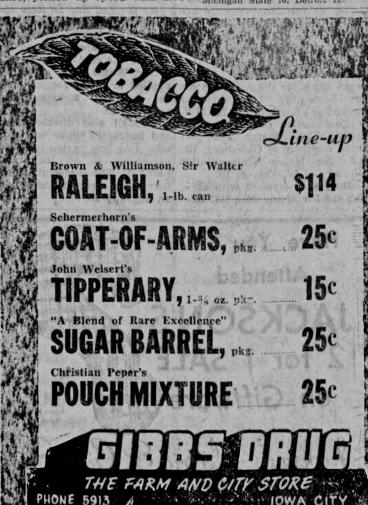
Shelley Clark, Cedar Rapids YMCA Mary Rote and June Ashton, Iowa City

stroke: Dan Warner, Des Moines; Bil Anderson, Clinton; Rod Ryan, Des Moines; Ralph Kough, Waterloo, Time

Boys 17 and under 100-yard free style State's three-game losing streak M. McCullem, Clinton; Lauren Brought and gave it a conference record Williams, Clinton, Lucas, Des Moines; W. Williams, Clinton, Time, 55.2 seconds.

Boys 14 and under 50-yard free style: David Stamp, Clinton; A. Kelley, un-attached; Ed Brown, Clinton; Dan Mat-lush. Waterloo Time, 27.1 seconds.

WRESTLING Michigan 15, Purdue 14 Indiana 20, Northwestern Ohio State 21, Minnesota Minnesota 26, Northwestern 2 Ohio State 20, Indiana 5 SWIMMING FENCING Northwestern 14, Iowa 13 Michigan State 16, Detroit



Then Ray Ragelis, the game's neapolis Monday in the second

leads the Big Ten in field goa percentage. He has scored 74

Captain Whitey Skoog has long outscored by Johnson this season, Skoog's floor generalship and play making has sparked the Gopher

Skoog has tallied 172 points in 12 games for a 14.3 average. According to Iowa Scout Ben Douglas, Minnesota is a poised ball club that shoots only when self. With this poise, the Gophers hope to offset superior Iowa

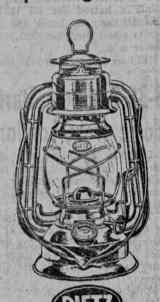
Iowa Coach Rollie Williams and Frank Calsbeek at forward, Chuck Darling at center and Fred Ruck and Skip Greene at guard.

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"For the record I don't know "It's a good show. anybody in the Capone gang. Does that clear it up."

KEFAUVER CRIME INVESTIGATORS questioned Arthur B. (Mickey) McBride, real estate operaor, businessman and sportsman, during open hearings in Cleveland. The senate investigation committee was particularly interested in learning McBride's connections with Cleveland racket figures and his establishing of the Continental Press. This is a race wire operated out of Chicago.

# Cook to Arrive In Oklahoma City By Train Today

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - Billy Cook, confessed killer of the Carl Mosser family, is due to arrive here today to face a quick trial which even defense lawyers believe will bring a death verdict.

Cook, who told the FBI in California he killed the five Mossers because the children screamed; is expected to plead guilty to a Lindbergh law charge of kidnaping, including murder, and to plead in- In Same Block Friday

A dozen leading lawyers polled by the United Press here Saturday agreed that insanity is his only

"Even with a good insanity plea, I still don't think he has a thouchair," said one of the lawyers. The attorneys said that they

the court to defend Cook. fused to state his arrival time. from Duffy's Tavern, about 7:30 p.m. the station, even though he will Both men said they had left

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## Attractions Told For GOP Dinner

DES MOINES (AP) - Additional attraction for the Iowa Republican Lincoln day dinner-rally here Feb. 13, at which Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) will be the principal speaker, were announced Saturday by James S. Schramm of Burlington, state GOP finance chairman.

Schramm said the \$25-a-seat tertainment by a 14-piece dance band and songs by the Des Moines Barber Shop quartet.

# 2 Cars Reported Stolen

and 8 p.m. in the same downtown Iowa City block.

Olin A. Schrock, Kalona, told sand-to-one chance to escape the police his 1937 Ford was stolen don't want the case. But any one James W. Guritz, 305 E. Jefferof those polled may be ordered by son street reported his car, a ton truck and Trembley was dri-1941 blue 4-door sedan, was tak- ving a pick-up truck. Cook left California Friday by en from in front of Saltzman's train, but federal authorities re- furniture store, across the street

be handcuffed and in leg irons. | their keys in the cars.

# Charge Truck Drivers With Drunk Driving; Jailed on Default

Two Cedar Rapids truck drivers charged with operating motor vehicles while intoxicated were committed to the county jail in default of bond Saturday dinner and rally will include en- and the case was continued for arraignment

The two men. Donald M. Courtney, 24, and Robert J. county board of supervisors shall Trembley, 39, appeared before be certified on or before Aug. 1 Judge Emil G. Trott Saturday in each year to the Tax commis-

Courtney's bond was set up at \$500 and Trembley's was set at \$1,000. It was the second time ing today for two cars reported Trembley has been charged with cation by the Tax commission. stolen Friday night between 7:30 OMVI. Trembley also was charlicense.

was driving a one-and-one-half revenue."

## NEWSPAPER QUITS

EDMONTON, ALTA (P)-The 71

## Little Hoover Group Suggests Legislature **Check on Tax Claims**

DES MOINES (AP) - An expanded drive against "cheaters" who file false claims for real estate tax exemption under the Homestead Credit and Military Tax Credit laws has been proposed by the Little Hoover commission on reorganization of state

The commission's report to the Iowa legislature recommended that the State Tax commission add two more employes to the present staff of four fieldmen who now check back on tax exemption claims allowed by county board of supervisors.

The Tax commission is one of a number of major state agencies which the commission wants reorganized and placed under single directors.

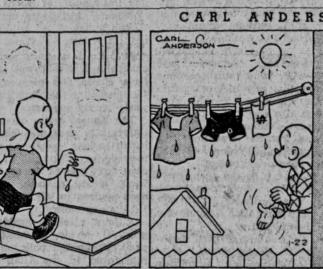
The report of the Little Hoover group, now under study by legislative committes, said:

"The reports from fieldmen (on Homestead and Military Tax Credits) indicate that they have been able to locate enough claims by non-qualifiers and secure revocations to make this a profitable operation.

"However, the verification of claims is in no wise up to date. force. Each law requires that all claims which have been allowed by the sion. The law further provides that revocation of credits can be made no later than within one year after receipt of the clerifi-

"Considering that the verificaged with having no chauffeur's tion of claims is greatly in ar- choice of drafting 18-year-olds rears and also that such verifica- for 27 months of service, re-The two men were picked up tion has proven profitable it is drafting veterans or reducing the One Day ............ 75c per col. inch by highway patrolmen Friday af- evident that many non-qualifiers planned size of its defense force," from its parking place in front ternoon one mile north of Shuey are receiving tax credits and the he said. of Duffy's tavern about 7:45 p.m. ville on highway 218. Courtney state is being deprived of much

The state treasury foots the bill for the tax credits at a current rate of around \$24-million a year. It pays that amount back into the treasuries of local govyear old Edmonton Bulletin is ernments for the amount they "going out of business" because of lose through granting of exemp-

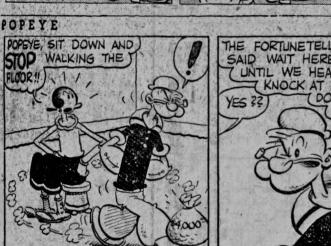


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## Rains Come to Israel



GOOD FOR THE CROPS but tough on immigrant tent cities were the torrents of rain that have hit Israel. Farmers said the rains saved their crops from a "major catastrophe." But this is what a tent city in Tel Aviv looked like. Almost all of the tents were flooded and 20 percent of them collapsed. The Israeli army was called for aid.

# Says Draft 18-Year-Olds Or Take Vets

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Lyn-Homestead claims is in arrears drafting 18-year-olds or "redraft- notified. considerably more than one year ing" veterans of World War II if and the verification of military it wants to build a large fighting waiting arrival of the parents,

out of this," the Texas Democrat seventh grade students and neigh-

Johnson is chairman of the senate preparedness committee which is considering the administration's bill to draft 18-year-

"At the end of a week of hearings, senators are faced with a Defense department plans call

for a total force of 3,462,000 soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen in service "as soon as possible" after June 20. Officials claim they will have to "scrape the bottom of the barrel" to reach that total out of the present manpower pool. And military leaders have said the goal probably will

CARL ANDERSON The selective service act permits the drafting of men aged 19 through 25 for 21 months of service. The administration has asked congress to lower the age limit to 18 and increase the service period to 27 months.

> Johnson said that he based his fronting congress on the testimony of the country's top military leaders. These included army chief of staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, air force Chief or Staff Hoyt S.
>
> Vandenberg and selective service
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18-year-old draft-based on mail generally estimated at 10 to 1 against the proposal - softened following the strong plea made by the joint chiefs of staff and by Hershey.

In another manpower development, Senator Morse (R-Ore) requested General J. Lawton Collins, to supply the defense department's answer on a proposal to build up the organized reserves through amendments

Morse contends that the army, navy and airforce have been neglecting their reserves as part of the effort to win congressional backing for extension of service from 21 to 27 months.

## Saturday Casualty List Totals 184; 52 Killed

fense department Saturday issued another list identifying 184 cas-ROOM, single man; private entrance ualties in the Korean war. This includes 52 men killed in action, NICE single room for man; graduate student. Dial 4387. 63 wounded, 58 missing in action, 10 injured and one who died of wounds. Who single double rooms for men. Attractive, quiet home; good location. Dia 7930.

## Indiana Lads Captured After Leaving Home

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don B. Johnson said Saturday when they tried to buy a .22 calcongress must choose between iber pistol here and police were

were William Leslie Goranovich, "There is no easy, cheap way 12, and William Gene Graham, 13, borhood "buddies for a long time." Only one had the money but both had the time-in excellent form-and planned free-spending

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By GENE AHERN



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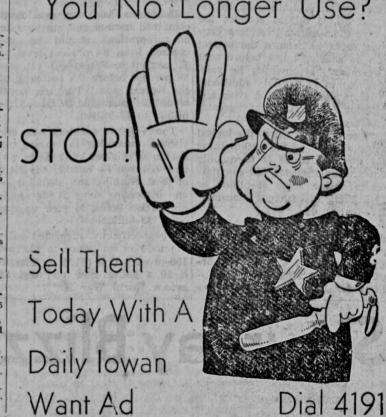
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# Behind Scene Workers Help Make SUI's 1951 Panacea a Success Audit Shows

1947. It was well-attended but the 50 cent ticket price, while when the accounts were cleared, fine for the students, failed to the show just broke even finan- bring enough cash into the Pan-

In 1949 "Olympic 49" was the acea vaults.

In 1948 it looked as if there Last year there was no show, might be some money left over mainly because funds could not but it was decided to take the be secured. A script was obtained show to Cedar Rapids. A small and revisions started, but months crowd showed up there and as rolled by and the show was never

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta the committee would have started year's all-student musical comedy. He is a dramatic art major at ment. out with slightly more than \$3 in the treasury.

Right now the committee hopes that "In the Pink" has made enough money from careful budgeting and a 75 cent ticket price so that next year's show

This year the Student Council, Dave Stashower, Student Council. home town. His major is public Six behind-the-scene workers relations. The first show was produced in show. Its main trouble was that Kappa promised to back the show deserve much of the credit for Jack Brookings, A4, Wataga, Ill., "In the Pink." He is a graduate designed the ten complete stage

> These master minds have worked for three months preparing music, stage-sets, action and dance routines. But never did they appear behind the foot-

Ron Butler, A2, Newton, was

SUI but has never taken a course play-writing.

He got the idea for his play from a short story he wrote. He added dialogue and song lyrics and produced a two and one half hour show with scenes from a Merrill Sparks, G, Mount Etna, during the performances

He has been composing since the

Phyllis Jordan Schneider, di-

rector of the "Listen and Learn" series on WSUI, worked with Sparks on the music. She is a

companied the Panacea singers U.S. Inventories

was co-author of the music for Robert Randolph, G, Centerville, with \$300. Without the backing producing "In the Pink," this wrote the script for "In The Pink." student in the English depart- sets for the show. He also served the committee would have started year's all-student musical comody. He is a graduate designed the ten complete stage of the show. He also served the committee would have started year's all-student musical comody. as assistant director.

Randolph has his own summer age of 12 and has had six songs stock company in Centerville. He lican congressman charged Satur brought some of his set materials day there is an inventory short-

to SUI for use in the show. Randolph designed the set for the last University play, "Goodbye, My Fancy."



**She Directed Dances** 

Millie Rubinson, A3, Waukegan, nal offense is attached to it," Pour Her job at the radio station Ill., was dance director for "In the Pink." She was also in charge of providing costumes for the act-

Miss Rubinson is a speech ma-

Mrs. Schneider and Sparks ac- Kapers shows.

He Designed Sets ROBERT RANDOLPH

consists of preparing education-

al broadcasts for rural elemen-

tary schools. In these shows she

often uses her own compositions

as background music for story-

graduate of SUI.



jor at SUI. She has done the to crawl out from their respon-choreography for two Kampus sibility by pointing their fingle

Martin, "the Democrats will to Miller, who prefers to be call

Poulson demanded an inv gation to "clean up the mess."

"There is no doubt that a cris

son said in a letter to House R

publican Leader Joseph W. Ma

"If we don't act," Poulson tol

tin (Mass.)

age of \$100,000 or more in the

house folding room accounts, and

the house doorkeeper confirmed

stationery room.

Rep. Norris Poulson (R-Calif.) charged that in addition to the folding room inventory shortage there is a "large shortage" in the inventory accounts of the house

Poulson also charged that the folding room payroll has been "positively padded" and that "the government has been defrauded u nany thousands of dollars," No Money Shortage There was no charge of actual money shortage. House Doorkeeper William (Fishbait) Miller confirmed t inventories of the nouse told room are short "a little mo than \$100,000," chiefly in depair ment of agriculture yearbooks. He said events which led to it too place between 1942 and Januar

"at least half" of the shortage "took place during the 80th con-

100 Employes in Room Some 100 persons are employe

ments for house members. The stationery room handles supplied resolution that asked President of papers, brief cases, pens, pens Miller said the folding room shortage was turned up by a general accounting office audit at the

start of the 81st congress. The audit was ordered after n bers complained that they cou CHICAGO (P) — Juvenile authorities said Saturday they would eral popular volumes.

man, one of the nation's leading theatrical producers, died Saturday after a long illness. He

His career as producer in

He leaves four daughters, N

Ron Butler, Director He Put Panacea Together

# Virginia Senator Asks Immediate Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. A. payers and broadening the excise Willis Robertson proposed Satur- tax list, increasing rates on some day that congress shoot from the items now subject to such federal hip at inflation with an immediate further tax increase of \$8-billion

He wants to raise taxes on insome goods, including whisky.

Robertson, a Virginia Democrat, said it is unrealistic to ascan be enacted much before next inflation may flare into greater would be calculated billion to \$3-billion.

He said the treasury could draw other \$3-billion.

three former Gobs who go back Big Time (Dick Williams) was to their Paradise island of Wan- one of the show's hot spots.

Robertson's suggestions were What plot there is operates on dividuals, corporations and on dividual exemptions allowed each sailor telling why he decided to taxpayer for himself and each dego back to the South Pacific. In the flash-back scenes the could scarcely be heard across the pendent be lowered from \$600 to audience liked "Midwestern Uni- footlights.

crat. said it is unrealistic to assume that a bill to produce the sum of the professor (Douglas Gertrude La Vamp (Sharon Kriwave—with temperatures around from Korea and pleaded for a freezing—but mostly the weather foreign policy the American "maentire \$16.5-billion President Truman seeks to balance the budget on corporations should be inman seeks to balance the budget of compositions of the professor (Douglas Gertrude La Vamp (Sharon Krihas been spring-like, and this week daytime readings around 80 deman seeks to balance the budget of compositions of the professor (Douglas Gertrude La Vamp (Sharon Krihas been spring-like, and this week daytime readings around 80 deThe Kansas house of creased from its present level of (Peggy Van Patten) won some of December. Meanwhile, he said, 47 percent to 55 percent. It was the biggest laughs of the evening. billions in potential additional 38 percent before the outbreak of One touch that improved the revenue will be slipping away and inflation may flare into greater the Korean war. The new boost college scenes was the slapping would be calculated to raise \$2.5- around given a certain univer- "painted on" strapless black gown.

"The practical thing, the logical The Virginia senators also ad- it was stolen from "Believe Me the treachery of men she pulled which was designed fo 21,000, ered assured in view of 34 to 6 Taken to the county jail at such hits as "On Borrowed Time," thing and indeed the urgent thing vocated extending the excise tax if All Those Endearing Young out a water gun and squirted her Saturday's population estimate was Republican control. for congress to do is to quickly list to a number of articles not Charms".) enact a modified tax bill calculat- now covered — outside the field Panacea composers, Merrill ed to absorb some \$8-billion or of food, clothing and medicine - Sparks and Phyllis Jordan Schnei-\$9-billion of current income," and increasing some of the exist- der, deserve credit for this neat some-well, not so wonderful. Top weeks to 14 days in an attempt to introduced in the Utah legisla- younger kids plenty." ing excise taxes, to pick up an- bit of satire.

up in three days and the con- He specifically suggested rais- writer, Romeo Spence (Jack Mill- Shall We Two Meet Again?" gress could pass in three weeks a ing the tax on liquor to \$12 per er) was a little too sweet for hu- Honors for the biggest floppo go course probably will be increased ing troops abroad without con- school last fall. He said it was mark, N.D., and Mrs. Richard measure raising the tax on cor- 100-proof gallon (\$1.50 a pint). It man consumption. It involved his to the finale number, "Second to 30 days, and as the strain is gressional approval. perations, lowering the exemp- is \$9 a gallon now and was \$3 involvement with a crippled girl. Chance," an also ran if there ever eased further, the eight weeks California legislators adopted a pupils" and took nickels and Charles Wiman, president tions for individual income tax- before World War II.



He Wrote Panacea JACK BROOKINGS

will have a good bank account to start with.

Members of this year's Panacea work ever since. committee were: Ed Diekmann, During Christmas vacation he chairman, from the student coun- stayed in Iowa City to help build cil; Carolyn Covert, secretary from sets for the show.

Kick in The Pants -

clusion of its four-day run.

Brookings, is a comedy about

**Snappy Panacea Conclusion** 

The cast gave "In the Pink" Sue Susman who did a commend-

kick in the pants Saturday night able job with her saccharine lines.

that sent the all - student musical Example: She had to say "I'm

comedy rolling to a snappy con- going where the sunshine is,"

"In the Pink," written by Jack ing to Florida!"



He Co-authored Music

tryouts Nov. 15 and has been at

Mortar Board; Don Guthrie, trea- Butler spent three years in the sylvania, Michigan and Wiscon-

- After Four-Day Run

instead of the obvious "I'm go-

Big Time's personality came

face. A subtle touch.

The flash-back in the life of center.

can be said for some actors who away from San Antonio.

ern university, a New York rooming house and a traveling Brookings has played with stock

Airforce Enlistees

Still Jam Center;

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. (P)-The

'gateway to the airforce" was jam-

med with recruits Saturday, but

Lackland base authorities held out

hope of a better reception to vol-

unteers who show up next month.

Living quarters was not

for the men posed others.

more than 50,000.

Rush Declining

She Helped With Music

South Pacific island, a Midwest-

companies in New Jersey, Pennsurer from Omicron Delta Kap- airforce directing camp shows at sin. As an army signal corps pa; Barbara Campbell, Mortar the rate of one a month. He has veteran, he was active in camp

erican foreign policy debate.

Since the opinions, or resolu-A tremendous rush of airforce tions, come from elected repre-

volunteers which started about sentatives of the voters they gen-Christmas time sent wave after erally are regarded as having of Korea if other UN members office equipment. wave of humanity crashing down more weight than those of more didn't supply more military aid. on Lackland, the airforce's only specialized groups and organizareception and indoctrination tions Most of the resolutions opposed Runaways Report

rapidly, and a tent city sprouted. ticularly with regard to Korea The tents have no stoves, and and the sending of troops abroad. concrete. He urged that the in- a flash-back basis, with each istic punch which is more than bitter cold weather would stay United States to "go all out or get out" of Korea. Since the tent city blossomed,

The North Dakota senate rethere has been one brief cold

sity's school song. (Here's a hint: After several torchy chorus about were 65,000 personnel at Lackland, week, where passage is consid-

## States Send Congress Advice on Affairs CHICAGO IP - State legisla- man and congress to petition the

powers to alter foreign policy, The resolution also petitions but by resolutions they can ex- the UN to go on record against in the house folding room whi

Existing barracks overflowed the administration's views, par-

commended withdrawal of troops

The Kansas house of represen-

honors were split between "Some- keep the "gateway" open. This gets ture and the rules committee of Chicago juvenile officer Wil- A. William Carter, Jr., Acapulco

tures have entered the great Am- British government to "refrain trolled the 80th congress, for the from supplying rubber to the first time since 1931. The legislatures have no direct Chinese Red government."

press their opinions to congress, giving aid of any nature to the handles mass mailing of govern the administration and the state Chinese Communists or to any ment - printed books and does The Tennessee house killed

Truman to take U.S. troops out cils, filing cabinets, and

# **Extortion in School**

investigate reports that older pupils at the Horace Greeley Wiman, Famous Show school formed a "protective association" and took money from Producer Dies Saturday younger boys under threats of

tatives this week adopted a reso- George Weinant, 13, and David Living quarters was not the only problem. Clothing and food of the men posed others.

Living quarters was not the only problem. Clothing and food of the proval for dispatch of troops and were apprehended at Shioc-Wiman was 55. At the peak of the rush, there aboard. It goes to the senate next ton, Wis., where one of them had

Appleton, they told sheriff's de- "I Married an Angle," "By Jupi A joint resolution asking con- puties they had run away to er," "The Gay Divorcee," The airforce has reduced its in- gress to develop a "unified, bi- escape the "protective associa- Your Toes," "She Loves Me Not" Some songs were wonderful; doctrination course from eight partisan" foreign policy has been tion," which they claimed "cost us and "The Vinegar Tree."

The flash-back in the life of where in the Pacific" and "When the recruits out of Lackland, into the Michigan senate is studying liam Cribbens said he broke up Mexico; Mrs. Paul Gary, New training bases, by March 1. The a resolution which opposes send- a "protective association" at the York; Mrs. Dawson C. Glover, Bis organized by "a handful of older Calhoun, Dubuque; and a brother resolution asking President Tru- dimes from the younger ones.

HUDSON, N.Y., IP-Dwight W.

Wiman was a native of Moli

# Saturday Blizzard Chases Spring Weather Out of Iowa City



Winter's Snow Blanket Slows Motorists . .

TRYING TO DRIVE ON SLIPPERY streets was very hazardous in Iowa City Saturday. Police said 16 accidents had been reported to them by early evening, and many more were expected before this morning. On North Dubuque street, trucks, their drive wheels spin-

ning slowly came to a stop and set near the curb until help arrived, or chains were put on, Local businesses with wrecker trucks spent a busy day.



... Also Creates Beautiful Scenes

WHILE MOTORISTS AND PEDESTRIANS fought the snow and wind, serenity and beauty reigned in at least one little niche in Iowa City late Saturday night. Picture was taken from atop East hall,

knowing the Daily Iowan photographer used a posure and developed the film time and a