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The Weather



Partly cloudy today and Saturday. Continued mild and a little warmer. High today, 38; low, 28. High Saturday, 42. High Thursday, 49; low, 14.

Senators Say Czech Studied Atomic Set-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate investigators charged Thursday that the administration permitted a Czechoslovakian spy to gather information on this country's atomic weapons program even though it had been warned about his activities by U. S. Intelligence agents.

Chairman Pat McCarran, (D-Nev.) of the senate internal security committee, and Sen. Herbert R. O'Connor (D-Md.) identified the "spy" as Col. Otto Biheler, former Czechoslovakian military and air attache. He now is in Czechoslovakia.

McCarran and O'Connor blamed the state and justice departments for letting the Czech diplomat travel about this country and enter and re-enter it.

The state department had no immediate comment, but said it hoped to issue a statement today. The justice department had no comment.

Ike Silent on Offer; Denial by Truman

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman categorically denied Thursday that he offered to support Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the 1952 Democratic presidential nomination.

He said "there is not a word of truth" in a report published by the New York Times that he made the offer during Eisenhower's flying visit here early this week for European rearmament conferences.

The Times report was written by Arthur Krock, Pulitzer prize-winning chief of the newspaper's Washington bureau, and the only newsman to whom President Truman had granted an exclusive interview since entering the White House.

Editors Favor Ike ...

WASHINGTON (AP) - A poll of 2,188 country editors showed Thursday that General Eisenhower is their No. 1 personal choice for president and that President Truman leads the field on the question of who actually will be elected.

Pep Rally Today

A pep rally is scheduled for 8:15 this morning on the east approach to Old Capitol. Most of the team will attend and center John Towner has been scheduled to speak.

Aesthetics Meeting Registration Today At Art Building

Registration for the annual American Society for Aesthetics conference will begin at 9 a.m. today at the art building, Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department and conference program chairman, announced Thursday.

During the two-day meeting, papers will be presented on the nature of creativity in the arts, relations between art and anthropology, and the aesthetics of modern art.

Conferees will see an exhibition of selected work by SUI art students and faculty and the exhibition of contemporary Berlin art now on display here.

Speakers at today's session, 9:30 a.m. in the art building auditorium, will be Haskell M. Block, Queen's college, Flushing N.Y.; H. G. Schrickel, University of Nebraska; David B. Stout, SUI; Douglas Morgan, Northwestern, and Paul Kuntz, Grinnell.

Hemorrhagic Fever Hits UN Soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The army announced Thursday that 25 United Nations soldiers have died of hemorrhagic fever in the past five months but denied that the Korean disease has reached epidemic proportions.

It said that a total of 187 cases of the strange malady has been reported since June, nine of them last week. An army spokesman said that authorities believe that it is the exact cause of the disease is spread by infected mites carried on rats and other rodents.

Back Home After Reported Dead



BACK FROM KOREA and very much alive, Li Lowell Cooper holds hands with his wife and daughter, Carol Ann. Cooper's return home ends a nightmarish experience for his wife which started when she received an anonymous phone call Oct. 30 saying Cooper had been killed. Mrs. Cooper fainted and lapsed into a coma. The Coopers are now shopping for new uniforms to replace those he left stored in Japan.



Party Leaders Discuss Convention Site

WHERE IN CHICAGO WILL THE 1952 national political conventions be held? That is the question discussed Thursday by Republican and Democratic chairmen and aides. Seated (left to right) Guy F. Gabrielson, GOP national chairman, and Frank E. McKinney, Democratic national chairman. Standing (left to right) Werner W. Schroeder and Jacob Arvey, GOP and Democratic national committee-men from Illinois, respectively.

Communists Deny Charge of Freezing Korean Battle Line

TOKYO, Friday (AP) - The Communists said today that they had agreed to permit adjustments in the final Korean cease-fire line to make it "correspond to the actual changes" in the battle line.

The statement, broadcast a few hours before the truce meeting began at Panmunjom, offered hope that the current armistice deadlock over a cease-fire line could be broken speedily and negotiations could progress to the next item—ways and means to end the actual shooting.

A high level UN conference was held at the Munsan base camp last night and the way was cleared in the Allied camp for quick decisions, if necessary. The 16th session of the joint subcommittee began promptly today at 11 a.m. (8 p.m. Thursday CST) in the tent at Panmunjom.

SUI Med School Expanded Without Funds, Doctor Says

DES MOINES (AP) - Expansion of the SUI college of medicine required by a bill passed two years ago by the legislature has been carried out at the expense of other departments of the university, Dr. Willis M. Fowler said Thursday.

Fowler, chairman of the dean's committee of the SUI college of medicine, spoke at a meeting of more than 100 general practitioners attending a one-day post graduate course here.

Fowler explained that the legislature passed a bill requiring the college to enroll 120 freshman medical students each fall, but appropriated no funds for the expansion. The college formerly admitted about 90 students each fall.

There are now 419 medical students and 825 nonmedical students—dental students, nurses and others—enrolled in preclinical courses. Fowler said a recent survey of graduates during the last 20 years showed that 74 per cent have gone into general practice.

New Sport Auto Affected by Ban

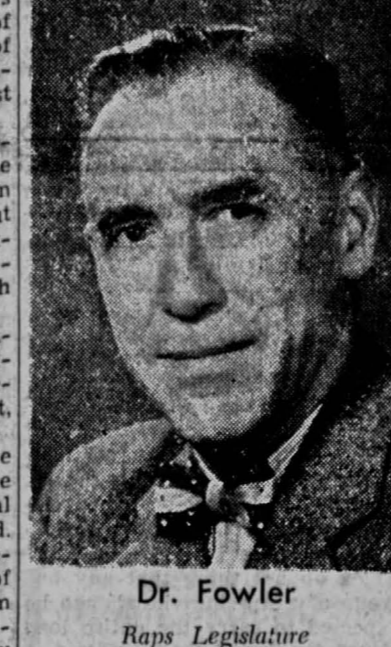
DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corporation Thursday unveiled a swank, 310-horsepower sports car it may build some day, but at the same time the government slapped a ban on major automobile changes.

The new K-310, a continental-styled job capable of zipping along the highway at 150 m.p.h. on today's premium gasoline, highlighted the futuristic devices revealed by the corporation at its 1952 model show.

As Chrysler was showing off its new cars, barely changed from 1951, the national production authority ruled out further use after Feb. 1 of defense-vital machine tools for designing and engineering civilian vehicles.

Archaeologists To Meet Here

The Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America and the Iowa Archaeological society will hold a joint meeting Friday in the Shambaugh lecture room of the university library. The afternoon session will open at 2 p.m. with a welcoming address by President Hancher.



Dr. Fowler Raps Legislature

New Red Thrusts Stopped by Allies

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea (FRIDAY) (AP) - Pressure from Chinese Communist troops, tanks and artillery riddled in waves along the western and central Korean fronts Thursday, but the Allies countered every thrust.

Death Letter to Mr. Million

Mr. Million Anywhere U.S.A. DEAR SIR: This is to inform you that the American people, after some consideration, have apparently decided that very little of a constructive nature can be accomplished in your case.

Please understand, however, that we are all men of good will. None of us actually desires your death. It is simply that we cannot gather enough interest and determination to do much for you. The fault is ours. The fate, unfortunately, is yours.

I might remind you, however, that your death will be surrounded by some distinction. Yours will be the 1 millionth traffic death in this country. You will pass into our headlines and our history as a symbol of error and disregard. I hope that is some comfort.

Furthermore, you will not lack for fellowship of common experience among the 999,999 persons who will have gone before you. This may seem like a small consideration in view of your fate, but then, you have very little more to look forward to.

Russia Rejects Program For Reduction Of Arms

Suspension of 'No-Cut' Asked for Thanksgiving

By BOB HESS The no-cut rule appeared on the way out after the student council Thursday night recommended that Thanksgiving vacation be tried without the controversial ruling. A dean's committee is expected to act today on the council's proposal.

The recommendation was approved by an 11 to 2 vote after over an hour of discussion in the Westlawn lounge by the council and a dozen students and faculty members.

After the vote, Jack H. Wesenberg, G. Iowa City, was appointed to select a student committee to work with a faculty group in determining the program's policies.

These committees will decide if the suspension has worked satisfactorily. If they decide it has, further action may be taken in abolishing the rule.

No argument was voiced against the suspension. There was controversy as to whether the recommendation should take effect at Thanksgiving or Christmas.

An amendment was made proposing that Thanksgiving be set as the first trial period. The motion passed by an 11 to 4 vote.

The text of the principle motion: "The SUI student council recommends to the deans of the liberal arts colleges that the no-cut rule be suspended for the Thanksgiving vacation in an attempt to find a workable substitute for the no-cut regulations."

The dean's committee which will study the proposal today is composed of Dean Dewey B. Stuit, liberal arts; Dean Sidney G. Winter, commerce; Dean Francis M. Dawson, engineering, and Dean Myrtle E. Kitchell, nursing.

Dean Stuit emphasized that "suspension" and "abolition" of the no-cut rule are two different things. He said students must not assume that the no-cut rule will no longer exist if the dean's committee approves the council proposal.

The matter of abolishing it altogether would require additional faculty attention. The rule, which requires class attendance 24 hours before and after regularly scheduled holidays, was brought to the student council after campus opinion indicated that the majority of faculty and students were in favor of abolishing the rule.

Baculis Enters Plea of Innocent

George Baculis, Iowa City, has entered a plea of innocent to a charge that he murdered Andrew Davelis during a scuffle in Iowa City Oct. 12, 1950. The written plea was entered in district court Wednesday afternoon by Baculis' attorneys.

Paris 'No-Cut' Plan Rejected

PARIS (AP)—Russia Thursday ridiculed and rejected the West's "foolproof" plan for inspecting and reducing the world's arsenals and proposed instead a world conference for disarmament on Soviet terms.

The Soviets also dashed Korean armistice hopes by proposing a cease-fire along the 38th parallel. The Soviet "peace package" was put before the United Nations general assembly by Russia's foreign minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky in a 75-minute speech in which he bitterly and repeatedly accused the United States of preparing a new war.

The West's disarmament plan he dismissed as "a dead mouse" ... "designed to befuddle the people of the world."

His own four-point "peace" plan which omitted all mention of international inspection of national arms stocks and pinned Korean armistice hopes to the old 38th parallel boundary line, was promptly labelled "judicious" by American and British spokesmen.

Vishinsky urged that the Soviet-proposed world disarmament conference be held not later than next June 1.

His Korean proposal was for an "immediate" cease-fire, followed by withdrawal of both sides from the 38th parallel within 10 days.

Both proposals left the Democratic West and the Communist East poles apart and blighted the feeble hopes previously held that the general assembly might produce at least the beginnings of a real move to end East-West tensions and the cold war.

Of the two, the Korean proposal produced the greater shock. His suggestion of a return to the old 38th parallel dividing line between North and South Korea was far less than the recent offer by the Chinese and North Korean participants for an armistice on the current battle lines. The U.N. armies are well north of the 38th parallel, except on the far western end of the line.

Vishinsky's move in bringing the Korean armistice problem before the assembly itself raised immediate speculation that the truce talks at Panmunjom, now may be dead.

The Soviet foreign minister warned—without elaboration—that the danger of war has never been greater than now. "The political situation has become more acute than ever during the last year," he said.

Then he turned from his vitriolic, extemporaneous attacks on "the aggressive Atlantic Pact" and "United States 'war preparations'" to read a prepared Soviet proposal which would:

1. Declare the North Atlantic pact and American bases abroad illegal under provisions of the United Nations charter. 2. Call for an immediate cease-fire in Korea, to be followed by an armistice and withdrawal of all troops from the 38th parallel within 10 days. 3. Summon a world conference of United Nations members and nonmember nations by June 1, 1942, to study "effective and substantial" reduction of arms generally and prohibition of all atomic weapons. 4. Seek a five power peace pact among the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China and call upon all "peace-loving" peoples to adhere to that pact.

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Auto Burglar Alarm Pays Off



PAJAMAED ROBERT O. SNOWDY, GLENDALE, examines the broken window of his auto after he captured a burglarly suspect. When Robert La Force, 22, attempted to break into the auto, he touched off an electric alarm rigged up by Snowdy. This resulted in the arrest of La Force.

D.P.'s in Iowa Number 1,001

DES MOINES (AP) — The Lutheran Resettlement Service of Iowa is processing the thousandth displaced person to be brought to Iowa and has started on its second thousand.

The service Thursday said that Mr. and Mrs. Janis Johansons, now living on the Magnus Cryberg farm near Cedar Falls are Nos. 1,000 and 1,001.

The Johansons were Latvians. He is a 27-year-old farmer and his wife is a nurse and 28.

The Lutheran Resettlement Service began operations in 1948. The displaced persons for whom it has arranged homes includes Estonians, Germans, Russians, Poles, Czechs, Yugoslavs, Hun-

garians, Latvians and several other nationalities.

The 1,001 persons brought to the U.S. by the service included 351 families.

The greatest number were in the age group from 40 to 42 years inclusive, but 250 of the 1,000 were youngsters of 11 or younger.

AIRMEN KILLED IN CRASH

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. (AP) — At least three airmen were killed Thursday when a B-29 superfortress caught fire while attempting a ground control approach landing and crashed about 2 miles west of San Antonio.

Science Fiction Boom —

Hi Ho Space Ship, Away

— Movies in on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The interplanetary explorer in his space ship soon may displace the cowboy on his galloping white steed as television's No. 1 hero.

The science fiction boom that fields is moving in on television.

A spot check shows no less than five regular science fiction shows on the networks, one of them on a daily basis and another three weekly, and science fiction playing an increasing role in regular dramatic productions.

Don Davis, executive producer of CBS' new Sunday afternoon "Out There" show and other network programs, says science fiction opens a new vista to television for presenting adventure.

He points out that the movies in their early days relied largely on two types of films—the cowboy adventure picture and slapstick comedy. They were the foundation for a huge industry. Youth interested in "Out There" — "We can't do the westerns as well as the pictures did," he said. "But science fiction offers us great possibilities for adventure. Besides, the youth of the country now is more interested in what's 'out there' than in 'back yonder' 50 years ago in the days of cowboys and Indians."

He adds that the programs are aimed not only at the small fry, but also at "the kids of all ages."

John Haggott, producer, says the CBS switchboard was flooded with calls following the first "Out There" program last Sunday—an unusual response for a new show. Some of the callers were pointed in their comment.

Outer Space Has No 'Swoosh' "One complained that our sound effects had a 'swoosh' when an asteroid flashed by in outer space where there's no atmosphere to produce a 'swoosh,'" he said.

The pioneer space ship adventurer on TV is Captain Video on Dumont network five times a week. Originally conceived as a show for kiddies and teen-agers, it has built up a substantial adult audience.

Others designed primarily for the youngsters are "Tom Corbett, Space Cadet" three times a week and "Space Control" Sunday afternoon on ABC-TV. A science fiction program designed specifically for adult viewers is "Tales of Tomorrow" on the same network on alternate Friday evenings.

The regular dramatic shows also are delving into science fiction with increasing frequency. One recent excursion into the field was "To Walk the Night" on the Robert Montgomery show on NBC-TV.

If you see some eerie, tricky shot on your television screen one of these nights, it may be results of a device developed by television director Larry Schwab Jr., during his off-hours.

The gadget, which he has named "video-matic", can make one scene disappear right in front of your eyes and another appear in its place without shifting cameras.

The device consists of a two-way mirror slanted at a 45-degree angle. One miniature scene is behind the mirror, and another at right angles above it. When a light shines on the scene in back, you see it right through the mirror. When the light turns to illuminate the scene at the top, the mirror reflects that one and the scene in back fades out.

Schwab says the device can be used to produce any number of optical effects, and can be made in large sizes to work with full-size sets.

To Show '52 Packard Nov. 14

DETROIT (AP) — Packard's 1952 model cars, featuring a new type of power brake as optional equipment, will be introduced on Nov. 14.

Leroy Spencer, Packard executive vice-president, said the new line of cars present scores of mechanical changes and improvements, designed to improve riding and driving and to provide quieter operation.

Packard is again offering its new models in several series. The "200" and "200" deluxe models are on 122-inch wheelbases and are powered with 135-horsepower engines; the Packard Mayfair and Packard convertible models on 122-inch wheelbases have 150-horsepower engines. The "300" and "400" models are on 127-inch wheelbases and are powered with 135-horsepower engines.

The engines, which Packard calls the "thunderbolt" line, are of the eight-cylinder in line type. The compression ratios range from 7.5-to-1 to 7.8-to-1.

There are no major changes in the outside body styling lines, but eye appeal has been enhanced by new, more massive grille and bumper treatment, new moulding, emblems and bonnet ornaments. Special name-plates have been provided for the "300" and "400" models.

Refinements are announced in Packard's ultramatic drive, the automatic transmission. Among the changes is adoption of a smaller direct drive clutch for softer action.

The new power brakes, which Packard calls "easomatic" reduce pedal pressure about 40 per cent. Power for the new brakes is supplied by vacuum from the engine through a cylinder mounted under the toe board and directly connected with the brake treadle.

The treadle is only slightly over 4 inches from the floor. The conventional vertical brake pedal usually is almost 8 inches from

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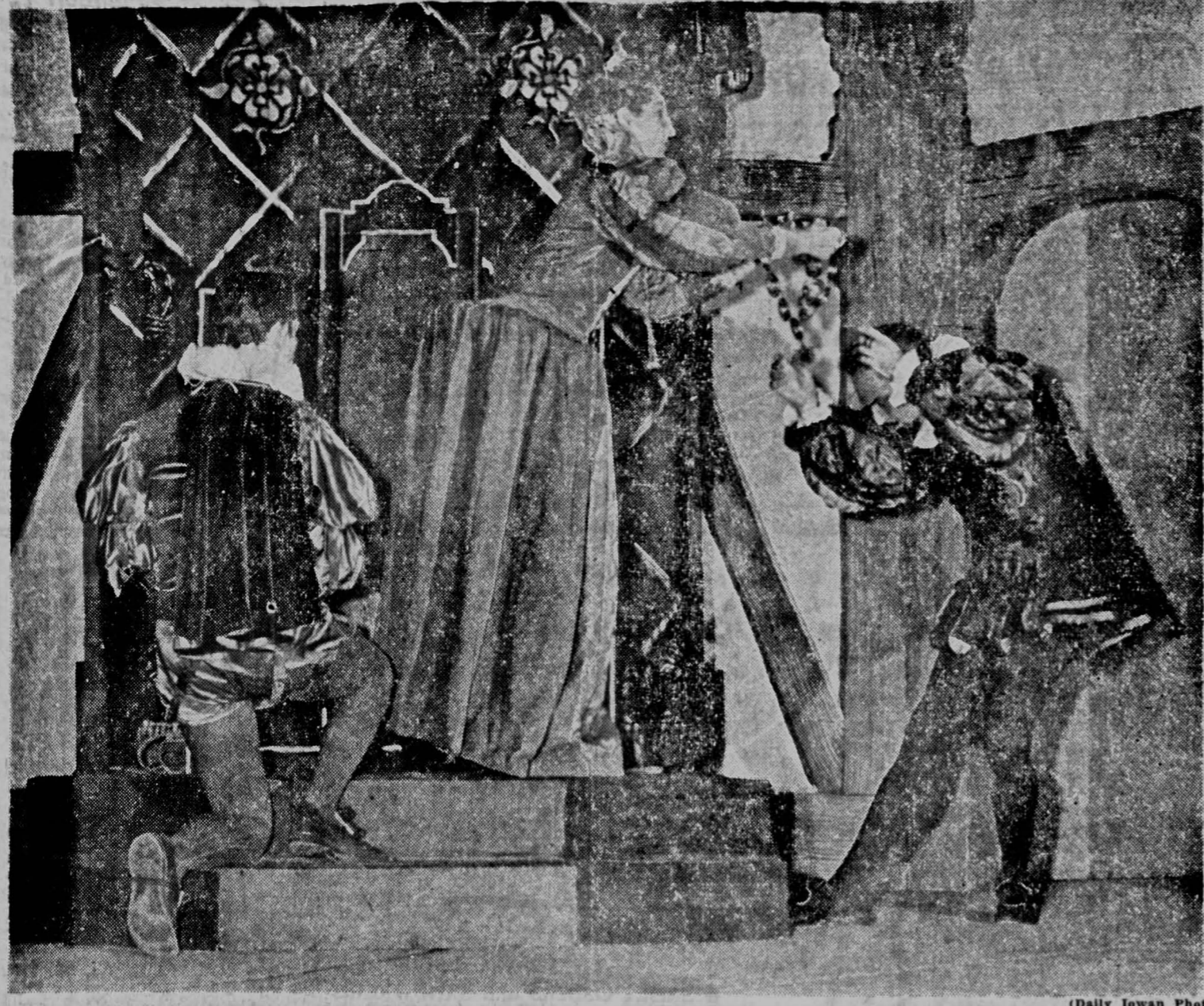
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Queen Elizabeth Removes the Royal Order of the Garter



(Daily Iowan Photo)

ELIZABETH, QUEEN OF ENGLAND, removes the royal Order of the Garter from around the neck of the Earl of Leicester to present it to Count Bellevue, an envoy from France, in this scene from the University theater production of von Schiller's "Mary Stuart." Left

to right are Donn Sparks as Count Bellevue, Susan Wood as Queen Elizabeth, and Harold Shiffler as the Earl of Leicester. The play opens at 8 p.m. tonight.

'Mary Stuart' to Open Tonight

Frederick von Schiller's "Mary Stuart," the University theatre's second offering in this year's dramatic season, will have its opening performance today at 8 p.m. The play, called "one of the classics of the theatre" was translated from its original German into both French and English, and portrays one of history's greatest dramas. The plot is about the last days of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, and the attempts of her friends inside and outside of court to rescue her.

Sailors Talk

Elizabeth Gets a Rest From Speeches

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — Princess Elizabeth's sailor husband took over at the helm of the royal tour Thursday in Canada's nautical capital. The Duke of Edinburgh gave his wife a vacation from speech-making and spoke at a luncheon given by the city of Halifax, which he first visited in 1941 when he was a midshipman on a troopship. Philip seemed very much at home as he and his wife toured Halifax's ship yards and shore naval base. He took a special interest in the ships docked nearby—two destroyers, two minesweepers and a frigate. As the royal motorcade drove through the yard, where top-secret ships are under construction for the navy, husky shipbuilders left their jobs and lined the road. Each man carried a small union jack and looked embarrassed waving it. "Ain't you glad you came?" a sign just inside the ship yard gates read. The couple also visited Dalhousie university and 5 hospitals and children's homes. They will leave aboard their special train tonight for Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

City Record

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Elva J. Means, 314 E. Burlington st., Thursday at Mercy hospital.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. Rittenmeyer, R.R. 1, Thursday at Mercy hospital.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mossitt, 333 Stadium Park, Friday at Mercy hospital.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Beck, Atalissa, Friday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS
Edward Evans, 85, West Des Moines, Thursday at University hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
James S. Bender, 23, Meyersdale, Pa., and Martha M. Ropp, 19, Kalona.
Glenn Shoppa, 24, and Sophia Nicewanner, 21, both of Muscatine.

BUILDING PERMITS
T. L. Slaughter for warehouse between Miller and Hudson aves., \$2,750.

To Return Masterson For Des Moines Trial On Stabbing Charge

DES MOINES (AP) — District Judge Tom K. Murrow issued a court order Thursday for the return here next Wednesday from Iowa City of John A. Masterson, 24, held for the stabbing of Theresa O'Connor, 23. Masterson has been in the psychopathic division of the state university hospitals under court order for examination and treatment since Oct. 19. Murrow said present plans are to draw a jury for the Masterson case Wednesday afternoon. It has not been determined whether Masterson will be tried on his indictment for assault with intent to commit murder solely on the issue of Masterson's present sanity. Masterson's mother, Mrs. G. P. Masterson, had requested the examination at Iowa City and cited a report of a Des Moines physician that Masterson was found to be "under mental stress and very definitely depressed with some evidence of lack of orientation and concentration." Miss O'Connor, who was stabbed several times during Mass at St. Ambrose cathedral Sept. 11, went to the home of her parents at Renwick recently upon her release from Mercy hospital.

Hawkeye Picture Appointments Sunday

The Hawkeye photographic staff requests the following groups to appear at the River room of the Iowa Union Sunday evening at the time designated below:
7 p.m.: Theta Tau, Phi Beta Pi, Women's Recreational Association, Kappa Epsilon.
7:15: Alpha Kappa Kappa, YWCA.
7:30: Tau Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, Varsity Lettermen.
7:45: Phi Gamma Nu, Pi Tau Sigma.
8:00: Alpha Delta Sigma, Associated Students of Engineering, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Dolphin club.
8:15: Newman club, Alpha Omega Alpha.
8:30: Psi Omega, Phi Rho Sigma, Medical Student Council.
8:45: Student Advisors Committee, Union Board Subcommittees.

Vigilance Is Only Safeguard Koo Warns

Americans must strive for the highest integrity in public and private life in order to prevent communism by default, Prof. T. Z. Koo, SU department of oriental studies, said at an Information First lecture Thursday. "Communism is deceptive," he emphasized. "The only safeguard against it is constant vigilance on the part of democracies." Koo explained the main differences between communism as a government and communism as a movement. As a movement, he said, communism is claimed to be the liberation of the exploited masses. As a government, its primary aim sniffs from liberation to the harder task of maintaining complete control, he said. "For an idealistic minority to suddenly come into power must change the whole character of the movement," he said. "Great confusion arises from the manner of Communist government as compared to the ideals of a Communist movement." Koo cited three weapons used by the Communists to hold power: dictatorship of the party over the proletariat, dictatorship of the state over all society, and the organization of a secret police which can strike without due process of law. "If we keep democracy strong and effective," Koo said, "there will be no way for communism to gain control in America short of military force." Koo was educated at St. John's university, Shanghai, China. He has been in America for five years, first at the University of Florida and for the past two years at SU. He was secretary of the World Student Christian federation from 1934 to 1947.

Woman Lists Schools For Crippled Children

Maria Arrilago Balleca, Mexico City, Mexico, who is touring children's physical therapy schools in the United States on a United Nations scholarship, visited the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children Wednesday. Miss Balleca is visiting schools in this country in preparation to setting up Mexico City's first handicapped children's school. She studied therapy and child education under the guidance of W. B. Schoenbohn, director of the school here. Miss Balleca will tour clinics and schools in Kansas City, study eastern schools in New York and Pennsylvania.

Young GOP Resigns To Fight McCarthy

WAUSAU, WIS. (AP) — Richard C. Boulet, chairman of the Marathon County Young Republican club, resigned today because "I can't go along with Sen. Joseph McCarthy." Boulet refused to make his letter of resignation public, but said: "I can't go along with McCarthy and what he stands for, and I feel I can better fight him outside the Young Republican organization."

High Flyers Risk Cancer

Scientists Report Dangers of High Altitude Flying In Report to Air Force Symposium

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A risk of cancer in flying at 90,000 feet altitude was reported Thursday to the U.S. air force symposium on physics and medicine of the upper atmosphere. This risk is due to cosmic rays. These rays at great altitude are entirely different from those reaching earth's surface. The penetrating earth's surface. It seems to be a higher cancer rate than if you stay on the ground. **Hazard Not Verified**
This hazard has not been verified, but there is so much evidence that this symposium is planning for mice to be flown in balloons to 100,000 feet to test the cancer risk. Ninety thousand feet is an altitude at which it is expected commercial airliners will want to fly as soon as better rocket engines are perfected. The possible cancer risk begins at about 80,000 feet. Our rocket ship flyers probably already are going higher than that. The cancer situation was described by Dr. H. J. Schaefer of the U.S. School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola, Fla. It was confirmed by Prof. H. J. Muller of Indiana university, the man who discovered the effects of X-rays on heredity, and who said Thursday there will also be some slight heredity effects of very high flying. Muller is the nation's foremost authority on heredity. **No Definite Answer**
"If," said Dr. Schaefer, "you ask scientists whether it will be safe to fly at 90,000 feet, they will not be able to give a definite yes or no. "But if a big airliner should today ask authorities for authorization to fly that high, the answer would have to be no if it follows the recommendations of the international commission on the safe dose of radioactivity for human beings." This safety dose is fixed to avoid cancer and other harmful effects. The international dose is very low. Some scientists think it too low. **Little Difference in Rate**
Prof. Muller confirmed Dr. Schaefer's report about the possibilities of increased cancer. He said there is also a portion of this high-altitude cosmic radiation that will cause heredity mutations. This increase, he said, should not stop us from flying as high as rockets can go, because it will be very little different than the natural heredity change rate. The high cosmic rays all are single atoms, each travelling at nearly the speed of light. They ionize (electrify) living tissues wherever they hit, and this is a cause of both cancer and heredity changes. These cosmic atoms never reach earth's surface. They hit air atoms, and thereby set up secondary kinds of radioactivity which come all the way down. None of the secondary rays can do as much damage as the heavy atoms.

Man Checks Ranch for Offenders Like Himself

HEMET, CALIF. (AP) — That fellow patrolling the big Pico ranch west of here is probably James T. Ferrell, ordered to enforce a law he was accused of breaking himself. Justice of the Peace Burr Van Hutsen fined Ferrell \$50 for hunting ducks on the ranch with an unplugged repeating shotgun. Then he suspended the fine, but ordered Ferrell to devote 50 hours to patrolling the property. He was instructed to see that no trespassers enter the ranch, particularly any carrying unplugged repeating shotguns.

Truman Begins Florida Vacation

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Shave or Jail?



Reporters Look for Secluded Sinatras In Miami's Scenery

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (AP) — Ava Gardner and Frank Sinatra, her new singing husband, vanished to an undisclosed place here Thursday for a honeymoon. The crooner and his bride slipped into Miami by private plane just before dawn and raced to a waiting Cadillac convertible that sped them to one of the 36,000 rooms on the beach. Reporters don't know which one. "They were running just as fast as they could," a ramp attendant at International airport exclaimed. Sinatra and his bride were driven beachward by two unidentified men. A check of all the ocean-side hotels brought no trace of the two. They had found privacy at last. Maurice Pollock, manager of the Casablanca hotel, said Sinatra had called him from Philadelphia Wednesday night to say that he and Miss Gardner were "coming through" Miami on their way to Cuba. The Sinatras boarded a twin-engine Beechcraft plane soon after their quiet wedding ceremony at the home of dress manufacturer Lester Sachs in Philadelphia Wednesday night. The plane, owned by the Kewanee Oil company of Pennsylvania, landed in Miami at 3:10 a.m. (CST).

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Pre-Med Meet To Convene Here Today

About 90 premedical students and 35 advisors from 18 Iowa colleges will attend the third annual premedical convention at University hospitals today.

The conference will provide information about entrance requirements to the SUI college of medicine and discuss necessary prerequisites in liberal arts programs.

Dr. L. P. Johnson, Drake university, will be speaker on the biological sciences. Dr. W. C. Oelke, Grinnell college, will speak on the physical and chemical sciences.

Prof. H. W. Saunders of the SUI sociology department, will discuss social sciences. Classics and humanities will be presented by Prof. G. F. Else, head of the SUI classics department.

Dr. W. R. Ingram, head of the anatomy department and W. B. Bean of the internal medicine department, will discuss the medical sciences.

A discussion on the selection of medical students during the afternoon session will be followed by a question and answer period. Dr. W. R. Miller, chairman of the admissions committee, Registrar Ted McCarrel, and Dr. W. W. Morris, assistant dean of medical student affairs, will preside over the discussion.

The convention will adjourn at 4 p.m.

Lutheran Convention To Begin Here Today
SUI will be host to 200 Lutheran students attending two conventions today, Saturday and Sunday.

The Lutheran Students association and the Gamma Delta chapter of the Missouri Synod, a Lutheran student organization, will hold their regional conventions here.

The LSA expects 100 representatives from 10 Iowa colleges. There will be a Saturday night banquet, with Dr. William Hulme, chaplain of Wartburg college, the speaker.

A Sunday morning communion service will be held with Rev. George T. L. Jacobsen preaching. A dinner Saturday evening at the Ox Yoke inn, Amasa colonies, will highlight the Gamma Delta meeting. Milton Zagel, of the German department, will be the speaker.

The Rev. E. H. Yohr will hold Sunday morning services.

Thalberg to Head Military Ball Plans
Stan Thalberg, A3, Plantsville, Conn., has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the annual military ball, to be held Feb. 15, 1952.

Chairmen named for the ball subcommittees are: E. A. Oathout, A3, Iowa City, honorary cadet colonel selection; Robert Wells, C4, Chariton, band; Frank Eckinair, A3, Gilbertville, N.Y., decoration; Norman Plender, A3, Orange City, finance; Rex Rutherford, A3, Des Moines, publicity; Victor Frumkin, C4, Des Moines, program, and Lester Dyke, A4, Puerto Rico, ticket sales.

A meeting of committee chairmen and everyone interested in working with them will be held at 4 p.m. today in room 7 of the armory.

Court Dismisses 2 McNamara Suits
Two collection suits against the McNamara Furniture company of Iowa City filed last week in district court have been dismissed.

The actions were brought by the Katzenbach and Warren company who asked judgment of \$569.73 and the Standard Chair company who asked \$347.40.

Both cases were settled by agreement out of court on terms not indicated.

TRAPPING SEASON
The 1951 trapping season on raccoon, skunk, possum, civet cat, and badger opens at 12 noon, Nov. 10, in all counties of the state. On that date it again becomes legal to run raccoon with dogs. The trapping season on mink, muskrat, and beaver does not open until November 20.

She's Just a Little Saver



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Carol Alexander smilingly clutches two dolls she rescued when a fire broke out in her home. Carol was playing in the house with other children when a fire started in the basement. She ran out with her friends and told her mother, who was next door. While the mother was calling the fire department, Carol broke away, rushed into the smoke-filled house and rescued her dolls.

Oxford Team To Debate Here Monday

When Oxford university of England comes here Monday for its debate with SUI, it will be the 23rd contest for the Oxford team in America.

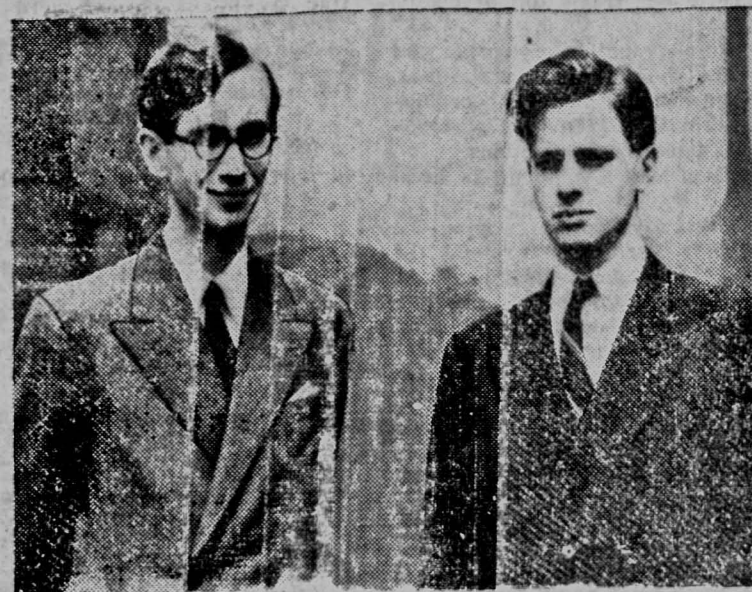
The debate will begin at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium and the public is invited.

Alec Mackenzie, L3, Cedar Rapids, and Ernest Bormann, G, Stickney, S.D., will tackle the negative side of the proposition: "Resolved: That this house sees the need for free national health service." Facing them will be Oxford students Dick Taverner and William Rees-Mogg.

Mackenzie has debated at Carleton college and West Point. He was president of the West Point forensics council and a member of its wrestling and tennis teams. He is now the state chairman of the Iowa Young Republicans.

Bormann, working on his Ph.D. in speech, has had debating experience at South Dakota university. He was with the student newspaper there and sports editor of the campus humor magazine. A member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity, Bormann was an undergraduate major in speech and philosophy. President Virgil Hancher will act as chairman.

British Chaps to Match Wits at SUI



REPRESENTING THE OXFORD debate team when it comes to Iowa City Monday will be William Rees-Mogg (left) and Dick Taverner. They will debate against Alec Mackenzie, L3, Cedar Rapids, and Ernest Bormann, G, Stickney, S.D.

Taverner is studying to become a barrister. Rees-Mogg, is studying for a journalism career.

Defense Bond Drive Enters Final Days

33 Per Cent off Quota

Ben S. Summerwill, and W. W. Mercer, Iowa City, Johnson county chairmen of the savings bond division, announced that total purchases of Defense bonds in this county, since opening of the drive Labor day, have reached \$242,358, 67.76 per cent of the quota.

With the final date of the first Defense bond drive only a few days away, Summerwill and Mercer said, "This is the last week that we can have Defense bond purchases credited to our county quota, and we hope that everyone who buys a bond this week will remind his banker or postmaster to transmit or report the sale to the Federal Reserve bank immediately."

"Saturday of this week is the latest date bond sales records can be mailed by issuing agents and still have them added to our total report. Although the Federal Reserve bank has warned banks and post offices of this, another reminder by the purchaser will be helpful."

5 Journalism Staff Members to Attend 2-Day Conference

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, will attend the annual community newspapermen's conference at Iowa State college in Ames today and Saturday.

Other members of the journalism faculty attending the conference are Virginia Coverdale, Prof. Edward F. Mason, William I. Morrison and Wilbur Peterson.

Morrison, head of the newspaper production laboratory, and Moeller will meet Saturday with the Iowa press association board of directors to discuss the work of the laboratory.

The conference, held each year for weekly newspaper and small daily publishers, will be held in Iowa City in the fall of 1952 under the sponsorship of the SUI school of journalism and the extension division.

Roan Says University Quite Cooperative On City's Future Plans

"Long range city planning indicates that eventually we should have an additional fire station, possibly located on the west side of the river," City Manager Peter F. Roan told members of the University Women's club Thursday.

The informal talk was addressed to 76 women at the regular monthly luncheon meeting in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Manager Roan's talk was on "The Present and Future Plans for Iowa City." He covered administrative planning on parking and traffic, fire protection and the new centralized complaint system.

"The university has been especially cooperative on all aspects of our plans for the future," Roan said.

6 Attend Dietetic Meeting

Five dieticians from University hospitals and a Currier dietician attended the Iowa Dietetic association meeting in Des Moines Wednesday at the Savery hotel.

Members of the university hospital's staff who attended were Eana Kenny, Evelyn Brandt, Jean Toepfer, Rosemary Kisgen and Irma Piegors. The Currier dietician was Helen Godenow.

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Health Workshop To Close Today

Twenty-five community leaders attending a mental health workshop at SUI Thursday heard authorities discuss various aspects of mental health work and clinaxed their day with a tour of Psychopathic hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Ashby told attendants how to develop and use radio programs in mental health education. The work of state screening centers was discussed by Dr. Max Witte and the Rev. Noel Orcutt told the group how to organize county societies for mental health work.

Today, final day of the five-day workshop, will feature reports on individual mental health projects. Final session of the day will be a discussion of current and proposed mental health legislation by Mrs. William Ellwood, Cedar Rapids.

Schoenbohm to Speak

Wilko E. Schoenbohm, director of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, will show a movie on handling of patients during the YWCA hospital board meeting at 4:10 p.m. Monday in the north television room of the Union.

Schoenbohm will explain what is expected of the Y workers. Anyone interested in hospital service may attend.

MONDAY CLUB TO MEET

The Monday club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Colony, 308 Melrose st., Monday at 1:15 p.m. for a dessert bridge session. Any member unable to attend should call Mrs. Colony.

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