High Altitudes Cause Cancer . . .

Senators Say Czech Studied A pep rally is scheduled for 8:15 this morning on the east ap-Atomic Set-Up center John Towner scheduled to speak.

0

WASHINGTON (P) - 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

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

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

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

Closed-Door Hearings O'Conor said he obtained infor-

Wednesday at a closed-door hearing on a committee "task force." Nev., hospital, said in a statement issued by his office here that Queen's college, Flushing N.Y. 1948 and left last February.

intelligence agents knew he had and Paul Kuntz, Grinnell. been "gathering information on this country's basic research into at 2 p.m. in the art building. bacteriological warfare and atomic weapons and other advanced ucation in relation to aesthetic methods of defense."

State Department Issued Visa said, the department issued visas Warren Carrier, of the English had agreed to permit adjustments for him and never declared him "persona non grata."

McCarran noted that the internthey took refuge in diplomatic group on "The Making of the the Korean battle line and ac-immunity." He said Biheler had Art Symbol." been allowed to travel throughout the country and to make nine

trips outside its borders.
"It would seem that the state department does not wish to impede the activities of these people and the justice department does not recognize the authority congress has given it," McCarran said. Outlines Biheler's Activities

ES

leck

.95

thes

ES

ed

RDS

Ft.

DS

GIE

95

O'Conor outlined Biheler's activities in detail since he came into he country in August, 1948. He descriped him as a "key figure in the Communist espionage apparatus in the United States."

He said that Biheler in April, 1950, "is reported to have been the mastermind behind a plot to effect the assassination of Maj. Carlos Y. Paz-Tejada, chief of the army of Guatemala and is reported to have given the instructions to two Soviet nationalists in Guatemala to effect the assassina-

Ike Silent on Offer; **Denial by Truman**

WASHINGTON (P) - 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 trutn" 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 conferenc-

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

Eisenhower, who had a private uncheon with Mr. Truman at Blair House Monday, had no immediate comment on Krock's re-

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. A majority thought Sen-ator Taft of Ohio would be the

Results of mailed ballots to weekly newspaper editors were reported by the Publisher's Auxiliary, a trade weekly published by the Western Newspaper Union of Frankfort, Ky.

Pep Rally Today

proach to Old Capitol. Most of the team will attend and center John Towner has been

About 8:30 a.m., buses leaving from the Jefferson hotel will take the team to Illinois.

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

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 mod-

Conferees will see an exhibition of selected work by SUI art students and faculty and the exhibimation in Biheler's activities tion of contemporary Berlin art now on display here

Speakers at today's session, 9:30 McCarran, who is ill in a Reno, a.m. in the art building auditorium, will be Haskell M. Block Biheler entered this country in H. G. Schrickel, University of Nebraska; David B. Stout, SUI; During this time, he said, U. S. Douglas Morgan, Northwestern

men from Illinois, respectively.

Communists Deny

Charge of Freezing

Korean Battle Line

Communists said today that they

actual changes" in the battle line.

end the actual shooting.

cisions, if necessary.

A high level UN conference was

The second session will begin Explanation of principles of ed theory will be discussed by SUI professors Earl E. Harper, director O'Conor charged that U. S. in- of fine arts; Philip G. Clapp, head telligence agencies gave the state of the music department: Edward department derogatory informa- C. Mabie, head of the dramatic tion on Biheler. Nevertheless, he arts department; Longman, and

The annual dinner will be held line to make it "correspond to the in the Iowa Memorial Union River al security act gives the attorney room at 6:45 p.m. Friday. Susanne general authority to deport aliens K. Langer, author of "Philosophy and other subversives "even if in a New Key." will address the es that the Reds sought to freeze

Hemmorhagic Fever **Hits UN Soldiers**

WASHINGTON (P) - The army anounced Thursday that 25 United Nations soldiers have died on hemorrhagic fever in the past five months but denied that the Korean cisease has reached epidem-

It said that a total of 187 cases of the strange malady has been in the Allied camp for quick dereported since June, nine of them

spread by infected mites carried on rats and other rodents.

No vaccine has yet been discovered to combat the fever. Patients who survive, apparently suffer no after effects.

schools here and in Japan.

ing (left to right) Werner W. Schroeder and Jacob Arvey, GOP and Democratic national committee-**SUI Med School Expanded**

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.

in the final Korean cease-fire Fowler, chairman of the dean's committee of the SUI college of medicine, spoke at a meeting of more than 100 general practition-Peiping radio denied UN chargattending a one-day post graduate course here.

Fowler explained that the legiscased the Allied delegation of de- lature passed a bill requiring the literately misrepresenting the college to enroll 120 freshman medical students each fall, but The statement, broadcast a few appropriated no funds for the expansion. The college formerly adhours before the truce meeting mitted about 90 students each began at Panmunjom, offered

hope that the current armistice "Our main problems are finan-ces and space," Fowler said. "Addeadlock over a cease-fire line could be broken speedily and neditional space is needed to acgotiators could progress to the commodate increased enrollment. next item-ways and means to and expansion requires funds." The expansion required by the legislature was made possible held at the Munsan base camp

last night and the way was cleared university appropriations, he said. "Next fall and every year thereafter we will face the problem of The 16th session of the joint finding laboratory and classroom An army spokesman said that subcommittee began promptly to- space and instructors for the junauthorities believe that it is day at 11 a.m. (8 p.m. Thursday for and senior students as they the exact cause of the disease is CST) in the tent at Panmunjom, enter training, in the hospital The Red radio said there were where no space expansion had two separate portions to the Combeen made. "We'll just have to

munist proposal for fixing a crowd them in somehow," Fowler cease-fire line now. One portion was that no "adjustments" could There are now 419 medical stube made without mutual consent. The army said it is conducting The UN pointed out this meant dents-dental students, nurses and QUARTERS, Korea (FRIDAY) experiments to locate its cause the Communists would retain others - enrolled in preclinical (2) - Pressure from Chinese Com-

> Fowler said a recent survey of graduates during the last 20 years gone into general practice.

Stopped by Allies U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-

munist troops, tanks and artillery rippled in waves along the western showed that 74 per cent have and central Korean fronts Thursevery thrust.

Dr. Fowler

Raps Legislature

New Red Thrusts

In the center the Reds were beline with a new army corp—about

Russia Rejects Program For Reduction Of Arms

Regardless how many vocalize

their best wishes, the team can

be certain that each individual is

Price Control Chiefs

Revamp Regulations;

Expect Ceiling Rises

Suspension of 'No-Cut' Asked for Thanksgiving

The no-cut rule appeared on the way out after the student council Thursday night recommended that Thanksgiving vacation be tried put before the United Nations without the controversial ruling. A dean's committee is expected to act today on the council's pro-

The recommendation was approved by an 11 to 2 vote after over an hour of discussion in the Good Luck, Team! Westlawn lounge by the council and a dozen students and faculty

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, November 9, 1951-Vol. 85, No. 316

After the vote, Jack H. Wesenberg, G, Iowa City, was appointed which leaves to play at Chamto select a student committee to paign, Ill., this weekend. work with a faculty group in determing the program's policies.

These committees will decide if the suspension has worked satis- thinking, "GOOD LUCK, GUYS." factorily. 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 pro-

posing that Thanksgiving be set as the first trial period. The motion passed by an 11 to 4 vote.

The text of the principle mo-"The SUI student council recommends to the deans of the liberal arts colleges that the no- pected on many consumer goods 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 Salle said the changes were neceswill study the proposal today is sitated by the Capehart amendcomposed of Dean Dewey B. ment to the economic controls law, Stuit, liberal arts; Dean Sidney G. by which congress required that Winter, commerce; Dean Francis price ceilings reflect most cost M. Dawson, engineering, and gains that occurred from the out-Dean Myrtle E. Kitchell, nursing. break of the Korean war to last

Dean Stuit emphasized that July 26. 'suspension" and "abolition" of the no-cut rule are two different President Truman denounced as

sume that the no-cut rule will no and other backers upheld as simlonger exist if the dean's committee approves the council proposal.

The matter of abolishing it altogether would require additional faculty attention

attendance 24 hours before and hand tools, machine tools and rubafter regularly scheduled holidays, ber goods. 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 day, but the Allies countered in district court Wednesday afternoon by Baculis' attorneys.

The murder indictment was returned against Baculis by the been made to have the indictment dismissed. District Judge James No date has been set for Bacu-

iculed 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

new war. Interlandi's cartoon on page 2 oday is a sign of reassurance from SUI's students to the football team

Four-Point Peace Plan

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 boundary line, was promptly labelled "ludicrous" by American and British spokesmen. Vishinsky urged that the Soviet-

His Korean proposal was for an 'immediate" cease-fire, followed WASHINGTON (A)-Price conby withdrawal of both sides from

Both proposals left the Demo-cratic West and the Communist affecting 100,000 manufacturers Thursday and said that generally higher price ceilings can be ex-East poles apart and blighted the feeble hopes previously held that the general assembly might produce at least the beginnings of a They suggested that congress is

Greater Shock Of the two, the Korean proposal

This is the amendment which "an economic boobytrap" and

He said students must not as- which Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) ple fairness. The affected manufacturers

such as processed foods, furniture, at Panmunjom, now may be dead. household appliances, farm ma-The rule, which requires class chinery, chemicals, hardware,

> fecting consumers and the people who manufacture things for them: 1. The national production au- year," he said.

thority (NPA) virtually "froze" the introduction of new auto models after next February 1. The same freeze would apply to makators and similar appliances. The step was taken through an order reserving machine tools almost exclusively for military and defense supporting production. The action wil not affect 1952 model cars, retooling for which was started by the manufacturers early

2. The office of price stabilization (OPS) approved new price ceilings at wholesale for lamb, yearling lamb and mutton. It also permitted retailers to figure new ceilings weekly to reflect wholesale changes in the prices of lamb, mutton and veal. OPS officials said the net effect is expected to be higher prices in most butcher shops for lamb, mutton and veal. Veal accounts for about 7 per cent of the nation's meat: lamb and

mutton for about 4 per cent. 3. A halt as ordered in the government stockpiling of tin so that all available supplies can go to industry. The defense production administration, in announcing the action, said further cuts will be made in civilian use of tin plate (used in tin cans), brass and pronze. Restrictions on brass and pronze use could affect many consumer items, such as hardware and furniture, as well as ndustrial products.

OPS said Thursday's revisions are the first of a series to be issued within the next few days implementing Capehart amendment requirements.

HUTTON PLANS TRIP

COLOGNE, Germany (A) — Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton and the veteran German ten-nis ace, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, denied in a hand-kissing scene Thursday that they plan to marry. They said they're only planning a trip together among the Rhine valley castles and a stay at Von Cramm's castle in the next 10 days.

The Soviets also dashed Korean armistice hopes by proposing a

cease-fire along the 38th parallel. The Soviet "peace package" was 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

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

of the world."

proposed world disarmament conference be held not later than next

trol chiefs revamped regulations the 38th parallel within 10 days.

esponsible for what may happen, real move to end East-West tensions and the cold war. Price Director Michael V. Di-

> produced the greater shock. His suggestion of a return to the old 38th parallel dividing line bewteen 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 immediproduce a wide variety of things, ate speculation that the truce talks

Vishinsky Warns of War The Soviet foreign minister warned - without elaboration that the danger of war has never In other actions Thursday af- been greater than now. "The political situation has become more acute than ever during the last

Then he turned from his vitriolic, extemporaneous attacks on "the aggressive Atlantic Pact" and United States "war preparations" ers of washing machines, refriger- to read a prepared Soviet proposal

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 mong the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China and call upon all "peace loving" peoples to adhere to that pact.

..... Results One Day

SIMMONS Daveno Phone 82587.

5 calls during the first day the ad ran, and we sold the Daveno the same evening," reports Mrs. Knebel, 127 Grand Avenue Cottage.

A Daily Iowan Want-Ad can do the same selling job for you! Remember, quick results mean more profit. So to buy, sell, or trade economically, turn first to a Daily Iowan Want-Ad. It's so easy. Just...

Dial 4191—Ask For Want-Ad Dept.

or mail your ad to Want-Ads, The Daily Iowan

at its medical service graduate power to veto any later changes courses

Back Home After Reported Dead



BACK FROM KOREA and very much alive, Lt. 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

Without Funds, Doctor Says

Willis M. Fowler said Thursday.

Party Leaders Discuss Convention Site

WHERE IN CHICAGO WILL THE 1952 national political conventions be held? That is the question

discussed Thrusday by Republican and Democratic chairmen and aides. Seated (left to right) Guy F.

Gabrielson, GOP national chairman, and Frank E. McKinney, Democratic national chairman. Stand-

through the reshuffling of general

dents and 625 nonmedical stu-

New Sport Auto Affected by Ban

DETROIT IP - Chrysler Corporation Thursday unveiled a swank, 310-horsepower sports car 30,000 troops. it may build some day, but at the same time the government slapped a ban on major automo-

bile changes. The new K-310, a continentalstyled 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 1352 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 ma-

chine tools for designing and en-

gineering 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 t 2 p.m. with a welcoming address by President Hancher. The afternoon program will consist of five talks, followed by

business meetings and a coffee

Mounting Red tank forces and movements were noted in the grand jury in September. Since west, an Allied officer reported. that time, two legal attempts have lieved reinforcing their battered P. Gaffney has overruled both.

Death Letter to Mr. Million DEAR SIR:

stuctive nature can be accomplished in your case. You must, therefore, be killed in a traffic accident as previously scheduled, sometime between this date and the first of the year. 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

This is to inform you that the American people, after some

consideration, have apparently decided that very little of a con-

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

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. In the meantime, I would advise you to act as though you had not given up hope for there are many who will work, up to the last second, for your reprieve. They may gain you a few extra days or weeks of life. Under present conditions we can

Best wishes for a quick and painless death when your time

Regretfully yours,

The Daily Iowan

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail



MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Two leased wire services. (AP) and (UP) MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled ex-clusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dis-patches.

CALI 4191 from noon to mid-night to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the basement of East Hall, north en-

11 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7 a.m. Makegood servict is given on all service errors reported by 9:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the rear of Old Journalism building, Dubuque and Iowa sts., is open from 4 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Subscription rates—by carrier in Iowa City, 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months, \$3.65; three months, \$1.90. By mall in Iowa, \$7.50 per year; six months, \$3.90; three months, \$2.00; All other mail subscriptions \$10.00 per year; six months, \$5.50 three months, \$3.00.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF

DAILY TOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF

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.

Friday and Saturday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2:00 p.m.-12:00 Mid-

night. Books Checked Out Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-9:50 p.m.

Friday and Saturday 8:30 a.m.-Sunday 2:00 p.m.-4:50 p.m.

ART LIBRARY Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.- Before and After." 5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00

10:00 p.m.

Friday and Saturday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m

DENTAL LIBRARY Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

EDUCATION LIBRARY Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.- pulsory.

10:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. ENGINEERING LIBRARY Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon;

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

GEOLOGY LIBRARY Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon.

JOURNALISM LIBRARY JOURNALISM LIBRARY 7 p.m., before Saturday, Oct. 10 for Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon; 1:00-5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon.

LAW LIBRARY Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon; by the Student Marketing club. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-

11:00 p.m. Sunday 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

MATH-PHYSICS LIBRARY Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Friday 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. MEDICAL LIBRARY

Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-10:00 Saturday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sunday 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. ZOOLOGY LIBRARY Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon; 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Friday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon: 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon.

UNITED WORLD FEDERAList membership drive team memtions from team captains.

LIBRARY HOURS WILL BE- AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR MAIN LIBRARY

Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.- Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. A dinner will be held at 6:45 p.m. The society wil meet Saturday from 9:45 a.m. until noon and from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

> DELTA PHI ALPHA, GERMAN honorary fraternity, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in room 121A Schaeffer hall. Program: Slides and talk by German student, Mr. Busse, on "Germany,

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR Saturday 9:00 a.m. to noon; 1:00 will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in room 201 ZB. Dr. Henry S. Conard BOT.-CHEM.-PHARM. LIBRARY visiting professor of botany, will Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.- speak on "Chromosome Cycles in Animals, Plants and Fungi."

(Readers are invited to express op-inion in Letters to the Editor. All let-lers must include hand written sig-nature and address—typewritten sig-natures not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.) SPANISH TABLE: ALL STUdents desiring to speak Spanish with Latin Americans and others 12:00 Noon; 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; interested in the language, are invited to attend the Spanish table Friday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon; each Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Shot of Pep Union cafeteria. Each one buys Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon, his own meal, and the use of Spanish during the meal is com- TO THE EDITOR:

> Graduete group will meet Friday, like a wave of rigor mortis com- liquor laws, or tax laws. at 7:3 p.m. in the Catholic Student ing over the scene. center. The program includes a discussion of "The Philosophy of at my door every morning gives but social responsibility, like toward peace or a resumption of the same report as a ten minute charity, begins at home. John Dewey." newscast of world events instead

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING of bringing campus life to the and supper will be held Sunday headlines. evening at 5 p.m. at the Catholic Student center. A social evening of people a great deal as you should Where Is Spirit? dancing, cards and television will know. How about helping us give follow the supper. All Catholic this campus a big shot of pep. students are invited to attend GO HAWKS! Please call 8-2232, between 5 and

DR. KENNETH WILSON, MICH- Responsibility Friday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon; igan State college, will speak at the Senate chamber of Old Capitol, 4:10 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. i4. His topic will be "Problems of Food Distribution." Everyone is invited. This activity is sponsored

> STUDENT MARKETING CLUB will hold a dinner meeting at Reich's cafe at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14. Speaker will be Dr. Kenneth Wilson of Michigan State college. Those planning to attend please sign up in the Marketing office, Room 209 University hall by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Wives and dates are also invited. Turkey dinner at \$1.25 per plate.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN council will meet in the YWCA clut rooms, Iowa Union, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

HICK HAWKS SQUARE dance organization, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's gym. Everyone interested is welcome to attend the meetings. Instructions are being of-NOTE: All libraries will close fered for both beginning square at 12:00 Noon on football game dance students and advance students.

HILLEL FOUNDATION: PAStor Pollack, the first speaker of bers are to meet at 5:15 p.m. the current season, will speak at every Thursday in the Chamber the Friday Evening services at of Commerce office, 104 S. Linn 7:30 p.m. tonight. His topic will st., to report and receive instruc- be "Ezekial." Sunday night supper will begin at 6 p.m.

county, and yet one of the most Joy Hoffman, N1 fundamental rights of a citizen Pheasant Season Opens Sunday, Continues to Dec. 5

The Spirit

Letters to the Editor

School spirit? You should talk! chosen representatives have en-

A newspaper can influence

Anita Wildman, N1

man, but are we really in a posi- they?

in Iowa City.

Similarly, The Daily Iowan and Hawks.

which occur regularly and open'y support them?

liquor laws in Johnson game? How about it?

tion to do so?

Mitchellville, Iowa

in a democratic society is to have

I use the example advisedly for

the reason that it does not gen-

erate the heat or emotion of the

Bright Incident, and, consequently,

Messers Schneiderman, Seeser,

Sherer, et. al. will not be inter-

I submit, however, that there is

no basis upon which a sound dem-

ocratic society can survive if the

laws which the people's duly

David H. Foster, L4

Who's to blame for the lack of

In a recent letter it was men-

tioned that one group has been

205 Law Bldg.

TO THE EDITOR:

school spirit?

I have been even more concerned of pep for the whole campus.

the laws enforced.

will be heard across the state and crop is due to the fact that huntconservation officials expect more ers have refrained from shooting than half of Iowa's 350,000 hunt- hen birds the past few seasons. ers will be out in pursuit of ring-

Census returns indicate better mature birds to be available at population of pheasants than in the opening than usual, and spe-1950, which was considered a cial care will be needed to tell good year. Hunters will be handi- young cocks from hens. capped, however, by unusually

Surveys indicate, generally private property, and after perspeaking, the heaviest densities of mission has been secured, to repheasants are in the northern frain from hunting in standing three tiers of counties in the west- corn, or unharvested soy beans. ern two-thirds of the state, al-

men, the conservation commission Carrying loaded guns in automoasked all hunters to carefully ob- biles on the highways is danger-

At noon Sunday the opening tion and pointed out that a part of arrests are made each year in guns of the 1951 pheasant season the success of this year's pheasant Iowa for this illegal practice.

> A heavy hatch of ringnecks in late summer has caused more im-

The commission also reminded dense cover, and much unpicked hunters to secure permission of landowners before hunting on

With a state-wide gun safety though pockets of heavy densities campaign under way, all hunters are found outside of this area. are urged to observe the simple In a last minute plea to sports- safety rules of firearm handling serve the "Kill No Hen" regula- ous and unlawful. Almost 1,000



REVIVED

HERE LIES

BY THAT

MINNESOTA GAME

U.S. and Allies May Ask for Truce Deadline

Interpreting the News

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

Current developments in the

One thing the Allies cannot afford to do, in the general world situation, is to let the Kremlin get the idea that, while they are willing to fight the cold war, they are unwilling to fight a hot war, even in Korea. That would rob the containment program of all its

strength. Of course there has never been any illusion about the possibility given the responsibility of arous- of a real peace settlement in Koing school spirit. I believe the is- rea. The limit of Allied hopes resue is, "Where is the school spir- garding the negotiations has been it?" I do not thing that any one a cease-fire on terms which would Although I don't agree with group of a few individuals can be not prejudice their entire position many of John Bunce's arguments, expected to carry the entire load in the Far East.

The latest Communist suggeswith the attitude expressed by That group is for the purpose tion in the negotiations, which The Daily Iowan editorials and of encouraging school spirit, not certain of your readers.

of encouraging school spirit, not now have been going on nearly duce a film that fuses integrity half a year, shows little or no incertain of your readers. to do it all. Yes, Friday night's half a year, shows little or no in-It is extremely easy for us to pep rally was a fizzle—but not dication of a desire even to meet be overwhelmed with moral in- because of a special group. Every the minimum Allied requirements a degree that it emerges as a vi-The cold weather should not change of war prisoners be nego- knowledge it greatness. The Daily Iowan is willing to nave been any excuse; if our team tiated thereafter.

comment upon the "moral sin" of can get out and fight against This would mean robbing the tor, George Stevens, who faced the an Oklahoma lineman, but I have tough competition whether it's Allies of their ability to put on monumental task of cutting a 840 yet to read any outraged com- shining or snowing, then why can't military pressure for settlement. page novel to the length of a

dents have in obtaining a haircut then every person will have to under conditions which will per-ues. go out and actively support the mit Communist infiltration as in As George Eastman, the lonely Czechoslovakia

its readers have yet to complain Is anybody going to show any from the Red standpoint.

is no wonder that "A Place In The Sun' is a great motion picture. dance, Womens' Gym. In the final analysis we can be the courage to create without playing down to popular taste, always maintaining his high ideals, for the result is overwheiming.

Techniques of Intimidation (Editor's Note: The Daily Iowan the Russian scientist, Lysenko, The reaction to Hart's threat brings to you part of the third in a and simply refusal to sign a newly was splendid. Only one school-

Scholarship, Hysteria and Freedom

with problems facing American nity. These articles from The New yielded. Republic are, above all, provoca-Iowan invite readers to express their opinion on the controversial

of social relations which is incon- unit for scholars to inhabit." sistent with the fundamental

issues introduced.)

A Special Report On

principles of patriotism. . ." 'suoversive views" or are mem- Library association, that all books sponsored by the National Assobers of "subversive organizations" be tagged with stickers listing ciation of Manufacturers. Now (now or in the past); the listing pages which contain "immoral" however, the survey is finding of Communist organizations by or "subversive" matter. Not that wide credence. In the current the U.S. attorney general has serv- "know-nothing" censors have not Reader's Digest, John T. Flynn ed as a yardstick, out unfortun- tried. ately selfappointed patriots fre-

passed by 26 states and the Dis- all colleges using Tarshis, sup- dom is "a trick term," that centrict of Columbia. Three large porting the "socialism" charges soring books and prescribing ideas state universities - Washington, with testimony from Victor Krav- does not limit the teacher's free-Korean truce negotiations suggest Oregon, and California — have thenko that the "Leftist liberal" is dom. "Teachers have the same Instead of helping the few peppy acted are not enforced, whether the time may be approaching dismissed faculty members on inoie dangerous than the Commu- fundamental rights as other peo-THE CATHOLIC FACULTYindividuals keep it alive, you are liquor laws, or tax laws.

Traducte group will meet Friday, it 7:3 p.m. in the Catholic Student ing over the scene.

Truly, no man is an island, as other permission laws, individuals keep it alive, you are liquor laws, or tax laws.

Truly, no man is an island, as other permission laws, individuals keep it alive, you are liquor laws, or tax laws.

Truly, no man is an island, as other permission laws, individuals keep it alive, you are liquor laws, or tax laws.

Truly, no man is an island, as other permission laws, individuals keep it alive, you are liquor laws, or tax laws.

Truly, no man is an island, as other permission laws, individuals keep it alive, you are liquor laws, or tax laws.

Truly, no man is an island, as other permission laws, individuals keep it alive, you are liquor laws, or tax laws.

Truly, no man is an island, as other permission laws, individuals keep it alive, you are liquor laws, or tax laws.

Truly, no man is an island, as other permission laws, individuals keep it alive, you are liquor laws, or tax laws.

Truly, no man is an island, as other permission laws, individuals keep it alive, you are liquor laws, or tax laws.

Truly, no man is an island, as other permission laws, individuals keep it alive, you are liquor laws, or tax laws.

Truly, no man is an island, as other permission laws, individuals keep it alive, you are liquor laws, or tax laws.

Truly, no man is an island, as other permission laws, individuals keep it alive, you are liquor laws, or tax laws.

Truly, no man is an island, as other permission laws, individuals keep it alive, you are liquor laws, or tax laws.

Truly, no man is an island, as other permission laws, or tax laws.

Truly, no man is an island, as other permission laws, or tax laws.

series of eight articles dealing instigated loyalty oath. Most state the US Coast Guard academyuniversities. We feel this report institutions of higher learning, dropped the book. In Arkansas has special significence for Daily confronted with public demands the president of the university de-Iowan readers, who are primarily to keep "Communist influence" fended the book and his econom members of a university commu- out of the classroom, have timidly ics department against attacks

The Universities

The oath-writers thrive. Laws munist influences," has been the peppery head of the economics requiring teachers to swear oaths scene of the most notorious "oath departmen at Birmingham-South date back to the Civil War when battle." The AAUP, in a report ern college was yet more succinct. Nevada and West Virginia first isued early this year, calculated have elected to tell the South Nevada and West Virginia first the price that the university had what kind of textbooks to use, to pay. In addition to the 26 promay I say frankly that you would anti-Communist agitation, most of fissors who were dismissed, 37 have more influence . . . should the oaths involved no more than a o'ners resigned in protest, and 47 you get a flea circus down on pledge to support the constitu- professors from other institutions Broadway and devote your time to tions of the United States and the refused to accept appointments at applied economics." tne University of California bevarious states. However, as early cause of the regents' policy on as 1935, Georgia added a frill, re- loyalty oaths. "A great university judgment too superficial to be quiring teachers to swear that | . .," the report said, "has . .been used by the enemies of academic they would refrain from 'sub- reduced to a point where it is freedom. In 1940, a Dr. Ralph Roscribing to or teaching any theory condemned by leading scholars bey leafed through 600 American of government, of economics, or and learned societies as a place textbooks to come to the conclu-Purity in Books

Coileges have generally stood contempt." Today, the oaths have been firm against suggestions like one

quently amend the list to include council flooded college campuses ers are "either Socialists or beany liberal group that is their tar- with a bitter denunciation of a lievers in some sort of collectivist get at the moment. One outstand- Kcynesian textbook entitled "Ele- scheme." ing educator said recently, "Hard- ments of Economics," by Lorie the state university have accused ly a day passes that I do not feel Tarshis. The attack was contained pussillanimous, because I must in a review by NEC's book editor, now refuse to associate myself Rose Wilder Lane, an ex-fiction with anything, even the movement writer whose formal education for Mother's day, without knowing ended with her graduation from the political views of every other the Crowley (La.) high school in voted to bar "disloyal" speakers person who is associated or who 1904. Her review demanded that in the future. Their action, they may later become associated with we "stop the teaching of these fal-said, was necessitated by "nathe movement. This is, of course lacies and lies in the schools and tional security." The first speakthe creeping miasma of intim- universities." Merwin K. Hart, er to be barred by the new rule NEC's rabble-rousing president, was a Quaker pacifist, Today "loyalty" oaths have been sent the leaflet to the trustees of Flynn says that academic free-

from the American Legion, A Yale The University of California, trustee read the book and wrote tive. The editors of The Daily [a.ed with threats by the state Hart: "I think the Tarshis book is un-American activities committee an excellent text . . . Now that I to cut off the school's appropria- have given you the courtesy of this reply I do not propose to 'do non if it did not clear out "Com- anything about it' further." The

Hatchetmen Enthroned No charge is too old, no biased

sion that a "substantial propertion" hold private enterprise "in

His analysis was not taken too imed at teachers who either hold recently made to the California seriously at the time since it was cites it-without mentioning the In 1947, the National Economic NAM—as proof that most teach-

of D

featu

Iowa

urda

Ar

13 ye

Wend

dall.

SUI

cycle

small

They

The

"Love

The

en H

baugh

and a

Divo

Scot

A Sc

suit

could

from

The

filed

Then

Tchai

Sprin

she w

fend

ED

one of the textbook writers whom Robey criticized, Dr. Harold O. Rugg, of sprouting "un-American propaganda." After he spoke on campus, the trustees promptly

AN AMERICAN TRIUMPH

"A Place In The Sun," adapted from the Theodore Dreiser novel "An American Tragedy," screenplay by Michael Wilson and Harry Brown, directed by George Stevens for Paramount. At the Englert. Once in a long while Hollywood,

intelligence and perception to such dignation at the Bright incident, one of the 7,000 students on this for cease-fire. The Reds suggest lai and consuming experience. and to demand action in the name campus should have been present that the fighting stop where it is, Such a film is "A Place In The of democracy and the rights of at that pep rally, but where were and that the questions of en- Sun' which will make you cheer forcement of the armistice and ex- or weep, but in either case, ac-All credit must go to the direc-

mentaries on the gross violations the many Iowans who call them- The whole business seems to be feature film, eliminating the dated of the Iowa civil rights statute selves "loyal" be big enough to tied up with Russia's attempts to social issues, the excessive naturprevent the concentration of Al- alism, but still retaining the power In closing, I would like to say lied strength in Europe, delaying and universality of the work. This Perhaps we should wait until that the lack of pep cannot be the integration of West Germany he has done in magnificent manthe Oklahoma A & M student blamed on one group; it is the into the European defense pro- ncr, allowing the pattern of the council protests against the dif- fault of every student on SUI's gram and aiding the Russian ef- story to follow Drieser but beficulty which certain SUI stu- campus. If SUI is to have any pep, fort to create a unified Germany come cleaner, more intense in val-

ambitious boy, Montgomery Clift The prosecution of a half-war bring fresh talent to a part that about the open violation of the support and pep for the Illinois in Korea, while insincere truce immeasurably adds to his stature America, Shambaugh Library. negotiations continue indefinitely, as an actor. Elizabeth Taylor, surfits admirably into this picture prisingly enough, immerses herself in the role of Angela and is remarkably restrained and convincing, becoming the charmingly spoiled girl in every way. But it is Shelley Winters as the frightmed, drab Alice Tripp who executes the "tour de force." Her sexiness hidden beneath saddle shoes and loose sweaters, she gives Auditorium. performance that is appealing, tragic, and extremely powerful. Certain scenes, such as the one where she tells George "I'm in trouble, George, bad trouble," and Meeting, Board Room, O. C. the scene in the rowboat where she happily babbles of their future Citizenship Committee, Conferlife together while he sits fear- ence Room, Iowa Union. ing and hating that life, can only be labeled magnificent and will nic Supper, Iowa Union. be written of as classics of the



in George Stevens' production of "A Place in the Sun."



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

Friday, Nov. 9 Afternoon and Eve. - Iowa

Society, Archeological Institute of 8:00 p.m. - University Play, 'Mary Stuart," Theatre. Saturday, Nov. 10

'Mary Stuart," Theatre. Monday, Nov. 12

House Chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m. - International De-Oxford-Iowa, Macbride bate. 8:00 p.m. - University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre.

Tuesday, Nov. 13 3:30 p.m. - University Council 4:10 p.m. - YMCA Effective Senate Chamber, O. C.

6:15 p.m. - Triangle Club pic-7:30 p.m. - Lecture, Mr. How-

With these combined talents it Bar Assn., Senate Chamber O. C. ture by Mr. Robert H. Dott, 7:45 p.m. — The University 8:00 p.m. — Art Guild movie, thankful that Mr. Stevens had Club, Party Bridge, Iowa Union. Art Auditorium. "Mary Stuart," Theatre.

Marketing lecture by Dr. Kenneth Wilson, Michigan State college, Senate Chamber, O. C. 6:00 p.m. - American Chemical Society dinner, Hotel Jefferson.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

4:10 p.m. - Department of

7:30 p.m. - American Chemi-8:00 p.m. -- University Play, cal society meeting, room 300, Chemistry building. 8:00 p.m. - Concert: University 8:00 p.m. - A.A.U.P. Meeting, Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union. 8.00 p.m. - University Play,

"Mary Stuart," Theatre. 8:00 p.m. - Archeological Society lecture, Prof. Henry Zuidema, "Extending the Human Record in the Americas," Art auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 15 4:10 p.m. - Information First, 8:00 p.m. - University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre.

Friday, Nov. 16 7:00 p.m. - Ping Pong Tournament, Union Game Room. ard Barkdull, President, American 8:00 p.m. - Geology Dept. lec-7:30 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square "Stratigraphy of Oklahoma," Geology Lecture Room.

8:00 p.m. — University Play, 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre.

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

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, November 9, 1951 m. Morning Chapel News Greek-Roman Literature (Classroom) Composers Novatime (Thesaurus) saurus)
11:45 a.m. Errand of Mercy
12:00 poon Rhythm Rambles

Listen and Learn - Story

Concert Classics Music You Want Music for the (NAEB)

9:00 p.m. Campus Shop 9:40 p.m. News Roundup 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF **KSUI PROGRAM** CALENDAR

hangs his hat in Stockholm. the 27-year-old writer-directorproducer who has pioneered a get-

"I don't have to worry about sort of program. what the fellow around the cor-

here. He is doing a series entitled about these things."
"Foreign Intrigue" which is on the NBC network each Thursday. uses a regular movie studio in Stockholm and keeps about 80 persons busy as he juggles three episodes at a time between the writing and final cutting stages.

"Aside from the working conditions, which are excellent, being in Europe has its advantages for this sort of program," Reynolds

NEW YORK IP - Arguments said. "The title is self-explanawer the relative merits of New tory. We deal in espionage and York and Hollywood for the crea- allied matters. Europe is where tion of television shows mean nothing to Sheldon Reynolds. He that sort thing is concentrated. "For example, by being there

"There isn't any television in instead of in New York I hear Sweden and that's the beautiful more quickly of such incidents, thing about working there," said I'm closer to authentic sources, away-from-it-all movement to that don't even get into general build TV programs for American circulation. That's a big help in doing what is essentially a topical

"Sometimes I get wind of inner is doing and there aren't a cidents that are so hot that I score of people breathing down can't use them at the moment. my neck to see whether I'm do- After all, my films have to pass a ing what they think I ought to be Swedish censor and Sweden is doing. I've been able to get away neutral right down the middle. from cliches-human and writ- But I file these things away for future reference at a time when Naturally Reynolds' shows have they can be used. If I were in to be put on film and shipped New York I would never hear

To Talk Here



cussed by Mrs. Marc Law, Northbrook, Ill., speaker for the League of Women Voter's area conference at the Iowa Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Law was national vice-president of the league from 1945 to 1948.



THE DAILY IOWAN, FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1951 - PAGE THREE

EXECUTIVE CAREERS

IN RETAILING One-year Course Master's

· Prepare to step into a responsible executive position in the retailing field: buying, advertising, fashion, personnel. Specialized training, exclusively for college graduates, covers merchandising, personnel management, textiles, store organization, sales promotion, and all phases of store activity. Realistic approach under store-trained faculty. Classes are combined with paid store work. Students are usually placed before graduation. Co-educational. Master's degree. Limited enrollment. Write Admissions Office for Bulletin C.

RESEARCH BUREAU FOR RETAIL TRAINING UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH . Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Student Composers Featured on DAR Radio Program

of DAR-sponsored radio programs featuring original compositions by Iowa composers will be aired Saturday at 11:30 on radio station

Arranged by Mrs. Paul B. Shaw, Saturday of every month and have Gr the sorority last year. been a regular feature for the past

SUI music department.

cycle entitled "Songs of the Yel- lege of political science. low Earth," composed of five The couple will live in Iowa small poems by Chinese authors. City. They are: "Nocturne" by Li Po and "The Drunkard" all by Li Po.
The cycle will be sung by Steven Hobson, tenor and Alan Aulabaugh will accompany him on the For Past 51 Days

The second half of the program, MINNEAPOLIS (P) - An arti-"With Freedom," movements, do." It will be played by Dorothy tors revealed Thursday. White, flute, Edgar Ross, clarinet and Abram Plum, piano.

Divorce to Cost \$980; Scotsman Drops Suit

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) A Scotsman dropped his divorce suit today because he said he couldn't afford to spend 350 pounds (\$980) to bring his wife from Mississippi to defend the ac-

filed the suit three weeks ago. Then his wife, Mrs. Anna Tchaikovsky McDonald of Ocean Springs, Miss., notified the court she wanted an opportunity to defend the action. The court decited the husband should pay the 350 pounds for expenses for her

Thursday McDonald told the

SUI Graduate Married

Miss Janice Wilmette Lind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ric' ard Charles Lind of Davenport, became the bride of John Wilson Brake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert E. Brake of Sigux City, at a 4 o'clock ceremony Saturday afternoon, Oct. 27 at St. John's Methodist chapel in Davenport.

lesson will be on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Union and instructors that have the "know-how" for bridge will be available. Those pictured are: (left to right) Jean Roberts, P4, Cedar Falls; Shirley

Smith, C3, Whitten; Don Eitzman, M2, Cedar Falls; Ed Byrnes, E3, Marshalltown and John Vernon,

FREE BRIDGE LESSONS are being offered to all SUI students by the student Union

Li. Marion. All stude s are invited to participate in this easy on the purse activity.

The bride graduated from SUI in February of this year. She is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega the shows are heard the second social sorority and was president

Mr. Brake graduated from Morningside college, Sioux City. The composers this week will be He attended the SUI college of Wendell Rider and Robert Tyn- aw last year and is affiliated dall, both graduate students in the with Delta Theta Phi professional legal fraternity. He is now en-Rider's composition is a song rolled in the SUI graduate col-

"The Sentry" by Confucius: and Cellophane Kidney "Love Song," "Lullaby in A Ruin"

composed by Tyndall will be "A ficial kidney made of cellophane Trio in E," consisting of four has kept an 8-year-old boy at the University of Minnesota "Scherzo," "Pastorale" and "Ron- hospital alive for 51 days, doc-

But they feared that it would not save his life.

The unidentified boy is thought to be suffering from acute glomerular nelphritis, which results in uremic poisoning. The artificial kidney filters out body poisons in his blood.

Dr. F. John Lewis, a university surgeon, said, "There is no record of a successful transplanting of a kidney in such a case as this."

The kidney has been used four The Scot, a retired marine caption of the scot, a is connected to the blood stream so the blood can flow through a solution in its cellophane tubes and be cleansed.

The device was invented in the Netherlands and developed at Harvard university. It was manufactured and used successfully several years ago by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company

Oh My,

Late Again!

Yes, she's in a barrel as

well as over one, be-

cause she trusted in a

cold radiator to do

some last minute dry-

Next time, our sadder

but wiser campus cutie

will take advantage of

our 1/2 hour service and

Call today and let us

take washday worries

Laundromat

Half Hour Laundry

Across from municipal parking lot

appointments Dial 8-0291

be hours ahead.

off your hands.

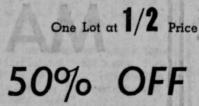
ing for her.



Your finest choice your first investment TOWLE STERLING FRENCH CHIPPENDALS Herteen & Stocker jewelers and watchmakers HOTEL JEFFERSON BUILDING



Recent Books



 FAMOUS FOUNTAIN PENS 31 Recently Discontinued Models

ONE GROUP OF BILLFOLDS

CANASTA CARDS and SUPPLIES

SPORTS

TABLE TENNIS SETS \$7,35 Now \$4.95
Four rubber-faced paddles, nets, posts and balls

WOOL AWARD SWEATERS \$10.00 Now \$7,95 Kelley green, navy, white and old gold. YOUTH SIZE RUBBER FOOTBALLS Regular \$1.79 Now \$1,25

Flourescent Study Lamps, Adjustable Regular \$9.35 Now \$7.50

Many Other Items of Interest





NASH COFFEE

every drop delicious 1 lb. can 89c

PARTY CAKE MIX Pkg. 33c

Betty Crocker

We're cutting our anniversary cake Friday and Saturday. Won't you stop in and have a piece of Betty Crocker's Colorvision Cake and a cup of Nash's coffee?

YOU'LL LIKE OUR MEATS Ready to Fry SPRINGS ea. \$1.29 Cudahay's Puritan PICNIC HAMS Wilson's Sugar Cured SLICED BACON Wilson's Certified Whole or SMOKED HAM Rich in Vitamin PORK LIVER Boston Style PORK ROAST Enjoy a Jiggs' Dinner CORN BEEF 85c Bake with dressing PORK CHOPS READY TO BAKE-ARMOUR'S FANCY LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS WILSON'S CERTIFIED TURKEY CAPONETTES 9 to 14 lbs. GRADE A-TENDER JUICY **ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK BEEF ROASTS** FRESH GROUND BEEF SPARE RIBS

Snow Crop-Fresh Frozen 2 6-oz. 45c **ORANGE JUICE** Pride of Iowa—Fresh Creamery

1 lb. **70**c BUTTER 12 oz. 44c TREET

NUTS ALMONDS MIXED NUTS



Nabisco Premium Crackers 1 lb. box 25c

1 lb: pkg: 51

Eatwell Light Meat Tomataes Green Beans Tuna 35c 27c can 25c



115 S. Dubuque

10 lb. bag PURE CANE SUGAR limit— 89c **CARNATION MILK** OLEOMARGARINE Each pkg. contains PITTED DATES Campbell's Tomato KETCHUP Sidwell's Frost Pack ICE CREAM DEL MONTE PRODUCTS



PINEAPPLE

SAVE! FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES Heavy with golden juice TOMATOES Red Ripe AVACODOES Florida GRAPEFRUIT Florida. PASCAL CELERY CUCUMBERS Large Green CRANBERRIES 1 lb. cello. 25c SPINACH Fresh cello. 25c

> STORE HOURS: 8 a:m: to 5:30 p.m. Daily **DAILY DELIVERIES:** 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

ld O. erican

). 316

neth 1lege, mical n. emiersity Play,

uide-Recaudi-First, Play, _irna-

Dott, ⊃ma, novie, Play,

Auto Burglar Alarm Pays Off



PAJAMAED ROBERT O. SNOWDY, GLENDALE, examines the broken window of his auto after he captured a burglary 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

eran Resettlement Service of Iowa other nationalities. is processing the thousandth dis- The 1,001 persons brought to There" program last Sunday—an you see it right through the mir- pedal pressure about 40 per cent. placed person to be brought to the U.S. by the service included some of the callers were pointed inate the scene at the top, the plied by vacuum from the engine

now living on the Magnus Cry- were youngsters of 11 or younger. berg 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.

Service began operations in 1948. ress caught fire while attempting show for kiddies and teen-agers, The displaced persons for whom a ground control approach land- it has built up a substantial adult it has arranged homes includes Estonians, Germans, Russians, Poles, Czechs, Yugoslavs, Hun-west of San Antonio. it has bui audience. Others

The service Thursday said that the age group from 40 to 42 years Mr. and Mrs. Janis Johansons, inclusive, but 250 of the 1,000

AIRMEN KILLED IN CRASH

The Lutheran Resettlement Thursday when a B-29 superfort- Dumont network five times a

Science Fiction Boom -

Hi Ho Space Ship, Away

Movies in on TV

NEW YORK (A) - The interplanetary explorer in his space ship tive vice-president, said the new conserve critical materials are anon may displace the cowboy on his galloping white steed as tele- line of cars present scores of me- nounced. One is a larger cooling

The science fiction boom that has swept the magazine and book ments.. designed to improve rid- radiator core and saving copper.

his off-hours.

The device consists of a two-

mirror reflects that one and the

scene in back fades out.

size sets.

ields is moving in on television.! A spot check shows no less than the youngsters are "Tom Corbett, live regular science fiction shows Space Cadet" three times a week on the networks, one of them on and "Space Control" Sunday a daily basis and another thrice weekly, and science fiction playfiction program designed specifing an increasing role in regular dramatic productions. work on alternate Friday even-

Don Davis, executive producer of CBS' new Sunday afternoon ings. "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 one scene disappear right in front provided for the "300" and "400" 'out there' than in 'back yonder' of your eyes and another appear models. 50 years ago in the days of cow- in its place without shifting camboys and Indians,"

He adds that the programs are but also at "the kids of all ages." angle. One miniature scene is be John Haggott, producer, says hind the mirror, and another at tion. DES MOINES (A) - The Luth- garians, Latvians and several the CBS switchboard was flooded right angles above it. When a

> "One complained that our sound effects had a 'swoosh' when an used to produce any number of asteroid flashed by in outer space optical effects, and can be made 4 inches from the floor. The

produce a 'swoosh'. " he said.

least three airmen were killed turer on TV is Captain Video on week. Originally conceived as a

To Show '52 Packard Nov. 14 Larson Says Police

DETROIT (A) - Packard's 1952 | the floor. Packard engineers point model cars, featuring a new type out that instead of using the enof power brake as optional equip- tire foot to step on the brake, the

Leroy Spencer, Packard execuquieter operation.

models in several series. The "200" and "200" deluxe models are on aternoon on ABC-TV. A science 122-inch wheelbases and are powered with 135-horsepower engines; ically for adult viewers is "Tales the Packard Mayfair and Packard of Tomorrow" on the same netconvertible models on 122-inch wheelbases have 150-horsepower engines. The "300" and "400" The regular dramatic shows al- models are on 127-inch wheelso are delving into science fiction bases and are powered with 155 with increasing frequency. One re- horsepower engines.

cent excursion into the field was The engines, which Packard "To Walk the Night" on the Rob- calls the "thunderbolt" line, are ert Montgomery show on NBC- of the eight-cylinder in line type. The compression ratios range from If you see some eerie, tricky 7.5-to-1 to 7.8-to-1.

shot on your television screen one There are no major changes in of these nights, it may be results the outside body styling lines, but of a device developed by television eye appeal has been enhanced by director Larry Schwab Jr., during new, more massive grille and bumper treatment, new moulding, The gadget, which he has emblems and bonnet ornaments. named "video-matic", can make Special name-plates have been

Refinements are announced in Packard's ultramatic drive, the automatic transmission. Among the simed not only at the small fry, way mirror slanted at a 45-degree changes is adoption of a smaller direct drive clutch for softer ac-

with calls following the first "Out light shines on the scene in back, Packard calls "easamatic" reduce Some of the callers were pointed inate the scene at the top, the plied by vacuum from the engine through a cylinder mounted under the toe board and directly con-

Schwab says the device can be nected with the brake treadle. The treadle is only slightly over where there's no atmosphere to in large sizes to work with full- conventional vertical brake pedal usually is almost 8 inches from

THRIFT

DAYS

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

accelerator to the brake. Two innovations designed to law enforcement."

chanical changes and improve- fan, making possible a smaller ing and driving and to provide Another is the adoption of a nylon speedometer gear in the ultra-Packard is again offering its new matic transmission, to conserve

The new nylon gear, Packard engineers say, actually has a long-association, H. A. Thordsen, said The new nylon gear, Packard er life than if made from critical a police officer should save a permetal. It is molded and requires son from a life of crime "if there

Should Avoid Politics

DES MOINES (P) - Atty. Gen.

the Iowa Association of Chiefs of Juanita Morris. Police and Peace officers, Larson what it costs the community for

is a possible chance."

Spencer said production of the Thordsen, chief of detectives at ported Wednesday its net income 1952 model Packards will be gov- Davenport, said Young criminals for the nine months ended Sept erned entirely by governmental should be straightened out instead 30 was \$4,208,735, compared with regulations and the availability of of put in the penitentiary "where 37,513,581 for the corresponding they can learn to be criminals." period last year.

FRIDAY NIGHT,

Fumes Kill Couple In Car at Davenport

DAVENPORT (II) woman in their parked car on the outskirts of the business district ment, will be introduced on Nov. driver merely pivot his toe from Robert L. Larson said Thursday and said they apparentthat "politicians have no place in ly died of carbon monoxide pois-

Police identified them as Willie Bables, 44, Kansas City, Kan., and

Police said the motor of the car said that politicians have been so was still running when it was eager to get campaign contribu- found. They said it had a faulty tions that they have failed to see muffler and a leaky floorboard Scott county coroner Reed Philips said the deaths were acci-

MAYTAG INCOME LESS

NEW YORK (AP) - The Maytag ompany of Newton, Iowa re-

COMMITTE

BY

PRESENT

matic

great

HA Elizal

ers a

throu

tween \$3,750

NOVEMBER 30, 1951 AT THE IOWA UNION

MUSIC BY

AT UNION DESK COUPLE

TICKETS GO ON SALE 8 A.M. NOV. 16 SEMI-FORMAL

The UNIVERSITY THEATRE

School of Fine Arts State University of Iowa

31st Season 1951-1952 Iowa City, Iowa

Opening Tonight

by Friedrerich von Schiller Distinguished Historical Play

NOVEMBER 9-17 MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

Box Office 8A, Schaeffer Hall, Extension 2215 Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M.-12:30; 1 P. M.-4:30 P. M. Saturday 9 A. M.-12 Noon

CALL THEATRE BOX OFFICE 2431 AFTER 7 P. M. DURING RUN OF PLAY

Buy Season Tickets Now AND SAVE RESERVATIONS

SEASON TICKET SALE CLOSES NOV. 17th

SEASON TICKETS

Seat reservations available one week before opening date of each play at Theatre Ticket Office, Room 8A, Schaeffer Hall. Phone Extension 2215.

SINGLE ADMISSION

Theatre Ticket Office, Room 8A, Schaeffer Hall. Include check and self addressed envelope for mail orders.

STUDENTS MAY OBTAIN RESERVATIONS BY

Presenting ID Cards at Room 8A, Schaeffer Hall

Others designed primarily for

On These Thrift Day Values!

BEEF Pure Ground lb.	61°
BEEF Short Ribs of	45c
ROUND STEAK 16.	
Cured and tenderized HAMS Wilson's 14-16 smoked lb. av. lb.	Auto. No
IIAAAC Pienie	300

HAMS Picnic ready-to-eat Ib. 38°

For frying, roasting or stewing All ready for the pan

Chef's Delight 2-lb. 75c box 75c

PORK & BEANS American 3-1. lb. 29c KIDNEY BEANS American 3-11b. 29c

Mexican Style CHILI BEANS Brooks Smoothie Brand

SALAD DRESSING at. 45% pt. 25c PINEAPPLE Mission Brand ...

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY

OFFER Chun King Chop Suey can of Chow Mein NOODLES of Beef or

Chicken Mushroom Chop Suey both for 55c With Meatless Chop Suey both for 45c

Slim Treet Cocktail Biscuits Slim Krisp, Melba Toast Slim Tees-tays Dessert Cookies

NEW SPECIAL for diets restricted in

carbohydrates and calories.

2 lbs. 25c

Large Florida Juice

APPLES — Jonathan, Grimes 5 1he 37c Golden or Delicious

CAULIFLOWER 2 for 25c **CUCUMBERS**

TOMATOES Fresh lb.

ECONOMY

215-17 SO. DUBUQUE

Iowa City's Fastest Growing Super Market

SPECIALS Skippy Peanut C and H Pure Cane SUGAR Sturgeon Bay Red Pitted No. 2 19c **CHERRIES** Gerber's Baby **FOODS** Kraft's Miracle WHIP Qt. 51c Folger's Finest Lb. 89c COFFEE Crisp Jonathan Large Seedless 5 Lbs. 29c **PORK ROAST** Tasty Fresh Pork LIVER Delicious Fresh **OYSTERS** Veal Loin STEAK ь. 85с Smoked Boneless Pork First Cut Pork **CHOPS**



LESS

Maytag

owa rc-

t income led Sept. red with sponding

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mercy hospital.

Mortin Beck, Atalissa, Friday at DEATHS

Edward Evans, 85, West Des Kappa Epsilon. Moines. Thursday at University

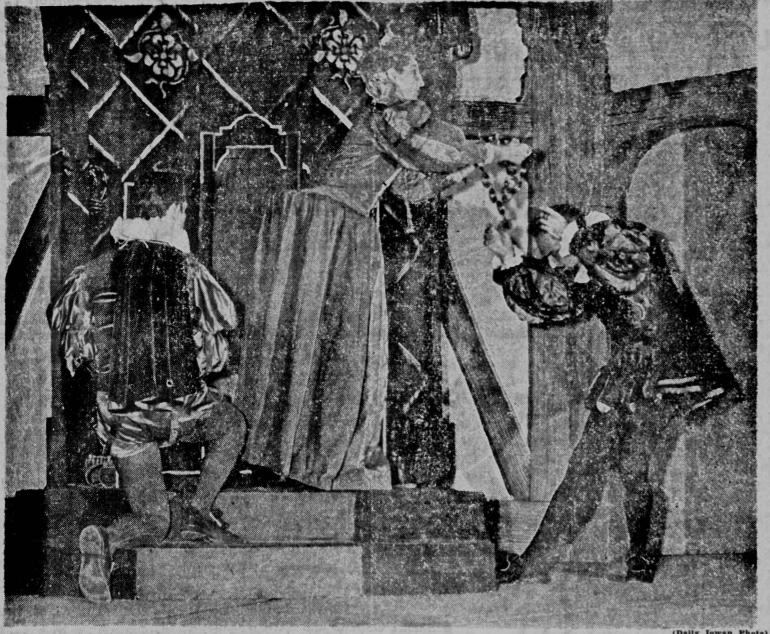
hospitale. MARRIAGE LICENSES

James S. Bender, 23, Meyersdale, Pa., and Martha M. Ropp, Sigma. Glenn Shoppa, 24, and Sophia sociated Students of Engineering, can't go along with Sen. Joseph

BUILDING PERMITS

L. Slager for warehouse be- Medical Student Council. tween Miller and Hudson aves.,

Queen Elizabeth Removes the Royal Order of the Garter



MAN SHOOTS 13 DOGS

pelice who had been summoned

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 Bellievre, 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 Bellievre. Susan Wood as Queen Elizabeth, and Harold Shiffler as the Earl of Leicester. The play

'Mary Stuart' to Open Tonight Vigilence Is Frederick von Schiller's "Mary Mary Van Fleet will portray Stuart," the University theatre's second offering in this year's drabe seen in the part of Elizabeth. Only Safeguard

Hall and at the door.

To Return Masterson

matic season, will have its opening Miss Van Fleet has been in past performance today at 8 p.m.

The play, called "one of the "Goodbye, My Fancy" and "The play, called "one of the "Goodbye, My Fancy" She assumed the leading classics of the theatre" was trans- Heiress". She assumed the leading lated from its original German role of Catherine in the latter. into both French and English, Miss Wood has appeared in

greatest dramas. The plot is about the last days inside and outside of court to peared in "As You Like It" and First lecture Thursday.

Sailors Talk

Elizabeth Gets a Rest From Speeches

HALIFAX, N.S. (P) - Princess Elizabeth's sailor husband took over at the helm of the royal tour Thursday in Canada's nautical capital.

For Des Moines Trial The Duke of Edinburgh gave On Stabbing Charge his wife a vacation from speechmaking and spoke at a luncheon given by the city of Halifax, when he was a midshipman on a

Philip seemed very much at home as he and his wife toured 24, held for the stabbing of Ther-Halifax's ship yards and shore eso O'Connor, 23. naval base. He took a special interest in the ships docked nearby -two destroyers, two minesweep-

As the royal motorcade drove ment since Oct. 19. through the yard, where topthe road. Each man carried a Masterson will be tried on his gain control in America short of small union jack and looked em- indict nent for assault with intent military force." barassed waving it.

sign just inside the ship yard ity, gates read.

The couple also visited Dalnousie university and 5 hospitals amination at Iowa City and cited and children's homes. They will leave aboard the r special train cian that Masterson was found to tonight for Charlottetown, Prince be "under mental stress and very Edward island. definitely depressed with some evidence of lack of orientation

City Record several times during Mass at St. Ambrose cathedral Sept. 11, went Renwick recently upon her release from Mercy hospital. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Elva J

and concentration."

Hawkeye Picture Appointments Sunday

Miss O'Connor, who was stabbed

appear at the River room of the here. Iowa Union Sunday evening at the time designated below:

Women's Recreational Association, York and Pennsylvania.

7:15: YWCA.

7:30: Tau Beta Phi, Sigma Delta To Fight McCarthy Chi, Varsity Lettermen. 7:45: Phi Gamma Nu, Pi Tau

Nicewanner, 21, both of Musca- Phi Epsilon Kappa, Dolphin club. McCarthy." 8:15: Newman club, Alpha Omega Alpha.

> 8:45: Student Advisors Commit- I can better fight him outside the tee, Union Board Subcommittees. Young Republican organization."

and portrays one of history's "Major Barbara" and portrayed highest integrity in public and Aunt Penniman in "The Heiress." private life in order to prevent Other leading roles will be communism by default, Prof. T. Z. of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, played by Robert Price, as Sir Koo. SUI department of oriental and the attempts of her friends Edward Mortimer, who has ap- studies, said at an Information

> "John Loves Mary", and Harold "Communism is deceptive," he Schiffler, as Robert Dudley, the emphasized. "The only safeguard Earl of Leicester, who was in the against it is constant vigilance on leading roles of "Life With Fath- the part of democracies."

> er" and "Mr. Preen's Salon". Koo explained the main differ-Tickets to all play performances ences between communism as a may be obtained at the University government and communism as theatre box office in Schaeffer a movement.

As a movement, he said, communism is claimed to be the liberation of the exploited masses. As a government, its primary aim snifts 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 DES MOINES (A) - District the movement," he said. "Great which he first visited in 1941 Judge Tom K. Murrow issued a confusion arises from the manner court order Thursday for the re- of Communistic government as turn here next Wednesday from compared to the ideals of a Com-

Iowa City of John A. Masterson, munistic movement." Koo cited three weapons used by the Communists to hold power: Masterson has been in the psy- dictatorship of the party over the chopathic division of the state proletariat, dictatorship of the university hospitals under court state over all society, and the ororder for examination and treat- ganization of a secret police which can strike without due process of

Murrow said present plans are la v. secret ships are under construct to draw a jury for the Masterson | "If we keep democracy strong tion for the navy, husky ship case Wednesday afternoon. It has and effective," Koo said, "there builders left their jobs and lined not been determined whether will be no way for communism to

"Ain't you glad you came?" a issue of Masterson's present san- university, Shanghai, China. He to commit murder solely on the Koo was educated at St. John's has been in America for five years, Masterson's mother, Mrs. G. P. first at the University of Florida Masterson, had requested the ex- and for the past two years at SUI. He was secretary of the World a report of a Des Moines physi. Student Christian federation from 1934 to 1947.

Woman Lists Schools For Crippled Children

Maria Arrilago Ballesca, Mexico City, Mexico, who is touring chilto the home of her parents at dren's physical therapy schools in the United States on a United Nations scholarship, visited the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children Wednesday.

Miss Ballesca is visiting schools in this country in preparation to setting up Mexico City's first handicapped children's school. She studied therapy and child educa-The Hawkeye photographic staff tion under the guidance of W. B. requests the following groups to Schoenbohn, director of the school

Miss Ballesca will tour clinics and schools in Kansas City, / en 7 p.m.: Theta Tau, Phi Beta Pi, study eastern schools in New

Alpha Kappa Kappa, Young GOP Resigns

WAUSAU, WIS. (P) - Richard C. Boulet, chairman of the Marathon County Young Republican Alpha Delta Sigma, As- club, resigned today because "I

Boulet refused to make his letter of resignation public, but said: 8:30: Psi Omega, Phi Rho Sigma, "I can't go along with McCarthy and what he stands for, and I feel

High Flyers Risk Cancer

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

entirely different from those tural heredity change rate. Hazard Not Verified

that this symposium is planning 100,000 feet to test the cancer

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 Man Checks Ranch for risk begins at about 80,000 feet. Offenders Like Himself Our rocket ship flyers probably already are going higher than that.

The cancer situation was dethe U.S. School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola, Fla. It was confirmed by Prof. H. J. Muller of on heredity, and who said Thursday there will also be some slight ing. Muller is the nation's foremost authority on heredity.

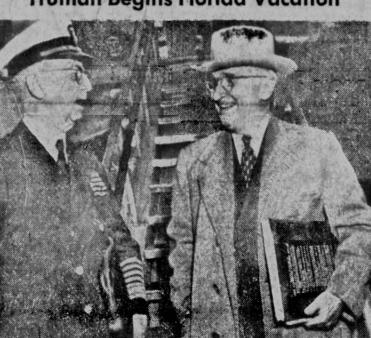
No Definite Answer ask scientists whether it will be peating shotguns. safe to fly at 90,000 feet, they will not be able to give a definite yes

"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 PARIS (P) - A well-known dose of radioactivity for human Paris breeder of racing Grey- beings.

This safety dose is fixed to hounds Thursday shot his 13 best avoid cancer and other harmful effects. The international dose is "I'm fed up," said Leon Fon- very low. Some scientists think it taine, 56. "I've no more money." too low

He offered this explanation to Little Difference in Rate Prof. Muller confirmed Dr. Schaefer's report about the possi-

Truman Begins Florida Vacation



PRESIDENT TRUMAN talks with Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy before boarding his personal plane "The Independence" for a fourhour flight to Key West, Florida. The President expects to remain at the Key West Naval base for several weeks on his 10th Florida

Friday and Saturday Phone 3195 or 4195 2 FREE 116 So. Dubuque

Deliveries Daily Phone 3195 or 4195

We carry a full line of fresh meats

RED CHERRIES CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE

WALNUTS NO. 1 DIAMOND Lb. Cello Bag . . 43 COFFEE Drip or Regular

MUSSELMAN'S SAUCE

2 Lge. Cans

OMAR

We reserve the right to limit quantities

CHOCOLATE 2 Packages

ALL SOAP

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES We deliver free twice daily

SAN ANTONIO (A)-A risk of bilities of increased cancer. He cancer in flying at 90,000 feet al- said there is also a portion of this titude was reported Thursday to high-altitude cosmic radiation that the U.S. air force symposium on will cause heredity mutations. physics and medicine of the upper This increase, he said, should not stop us from flying as high as This risk is due to cosmic rays. rockets can go, because it will be These rays at great altitude are very little different than the na-

reaching earth's surface. The can- The high cosmic rays all are reaching the earth's surface. It single atoms, each travelling at seems to be a higher cancer rate nearly the speed of light. They than if you stay on the ground. | ionize (electrify) living tissues wherever they hit, and this is a This hazard has not been veri- cause of both cancer and heredity fied, but there is so much evidence changes. These cosmic atoms never reach earth's surface. They for mice to be flown in balloons to hit air atoms, and thereby set up secondary kinds of radioactivity which come all the way down None of the secondary rays car do as much damage as the heavy

HEMET. CALIF. (A) - That fellow patrolling the big Pico scribed by Dr. H. J. Schaefer of James T. Ferrell, ordered to enforce a law he was accused of breaking himself.

Justice of the Peace Burr Van Indiana university, the man who Hutsen fined Ferrell \$50 for huntdiscovered the effects of X-rays ing ducks on the ranch with an unplugged repeating shotgur. Then he suspended the fine, but heredity effects of very high fly- ordered Ferrell to devote 50 hours to patrolling the property. He was instructed to see that no trespassers enter the ranch, particu-"If," said Dr. Schaefer, "you larly any carrying unplugged reShave or Jail?



MICHAEL FERNANDES, 17year-old Schenectady, N.Y. high school pupil, displays his goatee which Justice Morris M. Cohn said must be shaved off. The youth was fined \$25 for taking part in a crap game and was warned he would go to jail if he didn't shave. Fernandes says he won't shave. The judge planned to talk with school officials before taking further action.

LEENEY SERVES IN KOREA

Cpl. Donald E. Leeney, son of Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Leeney,

Reporters Look for Secluded Sinatras In Miami's Scenery

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (P) 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 unidentitled men. A check of all the occanside 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

The Sinatras boarded a twin-6011/2 S. Gilbert st., is serving engined Beechcraft plane soon with the second chemical mortar after their quiet wedding cerebattallion, now supporting fourth mony at the home of dfess manucorps troops on the central front delphia Wednesday night. The facturer Lester Sachs in Philain Korea. Leeney attended Boys- plane, owned by the Kewanee Oil town high school in Boystown, company of Pennsylvania, landed in Miami at 3:10 a.m. (CST).

BUY BULBS NOW!

Cash In Your Official Iowa-Illinois Bonus Bulb Coupon! With the purchase of six bulbs, 60 watts or larger, you'll receive a 150 watt bonus bulb at no extra cost - upon presentation of an official, signed bonus

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO. nformation about appliances make our display floors your headquarters.

bulb coupon. It's your chance to banish bulb-

snatching, and fill those empty sockets—at a saving!

For Luxury-Lighting at Low Cost See This OUTSTANDING LAMP VALUE! Beautiful bronze finish . . 6-way candle type Has three-way center light lighted with brass trim. Shade with glass diffusing bowl and is rayon in eggshell tint, with three candle - type fixtures. Rich bronze finish — highgreen or maroon piping

For information about ap-

pliances—make our display

loors your headquarters!

Just Received! A New Selection of

CHINA AND METAL TABLE LAMPS Featured is this \$13.25 Tynedale table lamp with hand painted china base. Has three-way light, washable rayon shade. Certified table lamps, as well as decorative metal base models in various shade stylings are also available

\$1325 to \$3400

Limited Number of Display Model Floor and Table Lamps at 20% Discount

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Pre-Med Meet To Convene Here Today

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 pro-

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 SIII 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 duscussion 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 dis-

The convention will adjourn

Lutheran Convention To Begin Here Today

SIJI will be host to 200 Lutheran tor of the SUI school of journalstudents attending two conventions today, Saturday and Sunday.

The Lutheran Students associaof the Missouri Synod, a Luther- Ames today and Saturday. an student organization, will hold their regional conventions here.

atives from 10 Iowa colleges, ence are Virginia Coverdale, Prof-There will be a Saturday night Edward F. Mason, William I. to 76 women at the regular monthbanquet, with Dr. William Hulme, Morrison and Wilbur Peterson. chaplain of Wartburg college, the

A Sunday morning communion paper production laboratory, and the Ox Yoke inn, Amana colonies, of the laboratory. will highlight the Gamma Delta meeting. Milton Zagel, of the German department, will be the for weekly newspaper and small

Sunday morning services.

of journalism and the extension Thalberg to Head Military Ball Plans Health Workshop

Stan Thalberg, A3, Plantsville, Conn., has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the annual military ball, to be attending a mental health workheld Feb. 15, 1952.

subcommittees are: E, A. Oathout, of mental health work and clisubcommittees are: E. A. Oathout, A3, Iowa City, honorary cadet colonel selection; Robert Wells, C4, Chariton, band; Frank Eckmair. A3, Gilbertsville, N.Y., decoration; Norman Plender, A3, Orange City, finance; Rex Ruther, A3, Des Moines, publicity; Victor Frumkin, C4, Des Moines, program, and Lester Dyke, A4, Puerto Rico, ticket sales. Puerto Rico, ticket sales.

A meeting of committee chair-and everyone interested in work-Today, final day of the five-day and everyone interested in working with them will be held at 4 worksnop, will feature reports on p.m. today in room 7 of the ar- individual mental health projects.

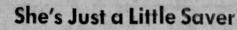
Court Dismisses 2 McNamara Suits

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 y Handicapped Children, will the Katzenbach and Warren com- show a movie on handling of papany who asked judgment of tients during the YWCA hospital \$569.73 and the Standard Chair board meeting at 4:10 p.m. Moncompany who asked \$347.40. Both cases were settled by of the Union.

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, musk- for a dessert bridge session. Any rat, and beaver does not open until member unable to attend should november 20.





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

5 Journalism Staff Roan Says University Members to Attend Quite Cooperative 2-Day Conference On City's Future Plans

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, direcism, will attend the annual com- dicates that eventually we should Toepfer, Rosemary Kisgen and munity newspapermen's confer- have an additional fire station, Irma Piegors. The Currier dietition and the Gamma Delta chapter ence at Iowa State college in possibly located on the west side cian was Helen Godenow. of the river," City Manager Peter Other members of the journal- F. Roan told members of the Uni-

> ly luncheon meeting in the Iowa Morrison, head of the news- Memorial Union.

Manager Roan's talk was on service will be held with Rev. Moeller will meet Saturday with "The Present and Future Plans George T. L. Jacobsen preaching. the Iowa press association board for Iowa City." He covered ad-A dinner Saturday evening at of directors to discuss the work ministrative planning on parking and traffic, fire protection and the new centralized complaint

"The university has been especially cooperative on all as-The Rev. E. H. Yohr will hold lowa City in the fall of 1952 under cects of our plans for the future, the sponsorship of the SUI school Roan said.

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

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

Alec Mackenzie, L3, Cedar Raoids, 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 Oxord students Dick Taverne and William Rees-Mogg.

Mackenzie has debated at Carleton college and West Point. He was president of the West Point act as chairman. forensic council and a member of its wrestling and tennis teams. He is now the state chairman of the owa 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

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

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 Tayerne. They will debate against Alec Mackenzie, L3, Cedar Rapids, and Ernest Bormann, G, Stickney, S.D.

Both Oxford contestants at- barrister. tended Charter House school, London, and Balliol college, Oxford. journalism career.

Taverne is studying to become a

Rees-Mogg, is studying for a

Thrift Days' Special

FLATS

NO UNPLEASANT

AFTER-TASTE"

Copyright 1951, Lindelt & Myeks Tokacco Co

. and only Chesterfield has it!

Defense Bond Drive Enters Final Days 33 Per Cent off Quota

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 imme-

'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

on . . .

Getting

to the

If you're going to a dance-without a car



Illino

scale

(NAT

durin

howe interi

tive : Brita

Eve

and you live here but she's out than



No need for walking, or freezing, or fretting



Yellow Checker Cab tis the best

you are getting

SO ... **Dial 3131**

Yellow Checker Cab Co.

Jefferson Hotel

To Close Today

The conference, held each year

daily publishers, will be held in

shop at SUI Thursday heard au-Chairmen named for the ball thorities discuss various aspects

to organize county societies for

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 B. Schoenbohm, director of the Hospital School for Severaday in the north television room 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



