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The Weather

Partly cloudy and colder today, continued cold and snow flurries Sunday. High today, 35; low, 25. High Friday, 49; low, 36.



#### **Heart Operation Televised**

RICHARD RUSSELL SMILED Friday before his heart was watched by doctors in Chicago and New York while the youth was undergoing surgery in Los Angeles. The operation (televised over closed circuits) was the first transcontinental color telecast in history. Doctors said a constricted segment of Russell's aorta, the main artery from the heart, was successfully removed. Russell's parents and his 19-year-old sweetheart watched the operation over a TV set in

## Air Force Waste Told by Senators

watchdog" committee Friday hit Red Air Potential at widespread waste of money, supplies and manpower at six U.S. Great: Vandenberg air force bases and declared

found among other examples:

A mess hall sergeant planning jet aircraft." to use surplus coffee as floorman "equivalent or better than of a numerically stronger jet fighter force," but that the "soone base averaging \$6,000 per stu- "It is this fact that gives con-

The targets of Friday's report large margin to our own." were bases at Langley, Va., Carswell, Tex., Lowry, Colo., Keesler, Fire Causes 1st Lapse Miss., and Mather and March in In Paper's 108 Years

sanction inevitable large-scale year history.
waste. The days of luxury are Harriett Grimm, general man-

sharply "the days of luxury are Vandenberg, air force chief of citing specific examples, the senate group headed by Sen. Lyn-bers in Korea "to convince the most skeptical that Soviet Russia the Communist regime had broken senate group headed by Sen. Lyn- bers in Korea "to convince the don B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said it most skeptical that Soviet Russia connected with the production of ranks to overthrow the govern-

Vandenberg said the United sweeping compound; "hotel type" States air force still holds air dormitories costing \$1,250 per superiority in Korea "in the face gering costs in training pilots, with swarms of MIG-15's," connavigators and bombardiers - at stitutes a "formidable challenge."

dent during a 20-week course, ly the prime source of Communand enough able-bodied men per- ist China's air power, is known forming "chair corps" jobs to to possess an enormous air force make up a combat division. - quantitatively superior by

GALENA, IL. (A) - A fire in The report said that in many the stereotype room of the Galena instances the waste it found was Gazette just before printing time "trivial", but it declared: "To tol- Friday forced the newspaper to erate these minor wastes is to miss the first edition in its 108

over for our military establish- ager said the fire resulted from a "Waste in the armed services pots used in the stereotype room. will occupy by far the greatest Most of the damage was confined portion of the subcommittee's at- to the third floor room, but some the plot which was put down with was not held at that time.

# As Narcotics User

Novel Present -

Cops to Get

**Birthday Off** 

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (A)

throughout the year. He added:

day off as a holiday in return."

**Higher Price Levels** 

On Many Food Items

WASHINGTON (AP) - The na-

Price control officials estimated

crease in the country's food bill.

Charge Local Man

Detective Harland Sprinkle said

In 'Panty' Thefts

**Grocers Request** 

costs have increased.

ups is made.

Friday.

day off on their birthday.

Est. 1868 - AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire - Five Cents

dean of the South Dakota medical school, where two human "guinea pigs" died during a drug experiment last August, has been committed to a federal hospital as an "habitual user of drugs," his personal physician said Friday.

The physician, who asked that his name not be used, said Dr. Donald Slaughter's condition may have resulted from his tests of drugs as pain killers. He had conducted such tests for many years.

Dr. Slaughter, 46, was ill at his day - from now on they'll get a home, however, last Aug. 15 when two university employes serving as subjects in one such experiment died after being given an overdose

Dr. I. D. Weeks, president of the university, confirmed the commitment. He said it is expected Dr. Slaughter's resignation will be submitted to the state board of education at its next meeting.

Dr.Slaughter went voluntarily with his physician to Lexington, Ky., last Monday, appeared before the court and was committed to the U.S. Public hospital there

Dr. Slaughter's physician said he first noticed "abnormal be- day asked the government for havior" on the part of the dean higher ceiling prices on many defer his testimony for several early last summer. The physician food items, saying their operating days. said Dr. Slaughter has been unable to conduct classes in recent months, and during the fall became "more and more abnormal," quick survey will be undertaken alternating between periods of in- to see if an "emergency" boost in tense elation and deep depression. prices is justified.

### Anti-Red Plot Broken by the food distributors might In Czechoslovakia, **Gottwald Announces**

ment and transform Czechoslovakia into an anti-Russian nation.

Gottwald said the "subversive" plot was led by Rudolf Slansky, former Communist secretary genmost college dormitories; "stag- called Chinese air force, equipped eral, arrested Nov. 27 on charges of attempting to overthrow the government.

Gottwald said Mrs. Jarmila Taussigova, member of the party's central committee and the party's control commission, was arrested as an "accomplice" of Slansky. He indicated the purge would end men's underclothing, will be exonly with liquidation of all traitors in the party's midst.

The Czech president said Slansky was arrested while trying to the second time Friday. Police flee to the West with "the aid of found 40 pairs of panties, four Crash Overseas agents of the Western imperial-nightgowns, three brassieres and ists" and declared that "imperial- three sets of falsies in a box and the highest ranks of our party." station,

ager said the fire resulted from a Taussigova and other "traitors" charged Nov. 19 after police found air base said Friday. gasoline explosion in smelting with former Foreign Minister 200 pairs of panties, 21 brassieres, The air force in Wa Vladimir Clementis. But he said 11 girdles and one set of falsies ported it received word that demilitarized zone within 72 hours Slansky was the "real leader" of in his room at 1402 1st ave. He wreckage and one body were after an armistice; and tention for the indefinite future," water seeped through into the chairman Johnson said.

Freyenberger is now being held but there was no sign of survivation of the demilitarized in county jail, Sprinkle said.

ficial testified Friday that Charles Oliphant, resigned chief counsel of the internal revenue bureau, displayed "unusual" interest in a tax fraud case against Abraham Teitelbaum, self-styled victim of a \$50,000 shakedown attempt.

Richard G. Schwartz, a revenue bureau attorney, testified that Oliphant overruled him when Schwartz questioned the official designation of Teitelbaum's case as Policemen of this suburban com-

munity got a birthday present Fri-The case had come to Schwartz's office bearing such a label. It was explained that in the case of Police Chief Byron Fitzsimmons racketeers the government does said all of the men had put in extra time without complaint dence to proceed to trial as it does in the cases of ordinary citi-"I thought it would be a nice zens. gesture to give them their birth-

But Schwartz said he raised the question whether this was really a racketeer case, and started to mail the papers back to Chicago for further investigation.

He added, however, that Oliphant had him retrieve the papers from the mail room and send them to Oliphant's office. Oliphant, who had demanded

an early opportunity to defend his name before the subcommittee, tion's 560,000 grocery stores Fri- group met to hear his story. ney, said he had advised him to

### \$1,000 Contributed To Campus Chest Price control officials estimated roughly that the increases asked During 3-Day Drive

SUI students and faculty con-tributed \$1,000 to the 1951 Campus mean a one-half to 1 per cent in-Chest during the three-day drive The retail food distributors in- which ended Friday.

dustry advisory committee said grocers need to realize two addi- expected to report until today and tional percentage points in their Chest officials said the final total overall margin on grocery sales. would probably be "a little high-

Office of Price Stabilization of- tributions.

ficials told the committee that overall adjustment of prices can- after the campaign got off to a proposal for policing an armistice. not be undertaken until a compre- slow start with only \$400 collected hensive survey of average mark- the first two days.

by Thursday.

The money will go to four groups: World Student Service fund, National Scholarship Serv-Art Freyenberger, 36, Iowa City, CARE, and foreign student aid at charged with petty larceny in SUI. connection with the theft of wo-

Last year, the Campus Chest drive netted \$2,000 in a four-day amined at Psychopathic hospital, campaign.

## Freyenberger was arrested for 2 Army Planes

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - A Bist agents and class enemies suc- two suitcases which had been 29 Superfort with 16 men aboard ceeded in the past in penetrating checked at the Iowa City railroad crashed five miles off the island of Sao Jorge in the Azores Thurs-Gottwald linked Slansky, Mrs. The Iowa Citian was previously day night, reports from Lagens after an armistice becomes effect-

> The air force in Washington refound by rescue forces Friday, 3. Troops-except military police

# Doctor Hospitalized Tax Man Hits Judge Blames School In Fraud Case WASHINGTON (P) — A tax of-



#### College Head Called on Carpet

ACCUSED OF SANCTIONING the "moral debasement" of three former Bradley stars Friday was David Blair Owen (above) president of Bradley university, Peoria, Ill. Judge Saul S. Streit of New York city made the statement in connection with a basketball bri-

## Armistice Policing Slows Truce Talks | Judge Streit also blasted the Bradley "Booster club," a group

along Friday with some progress About \$600 was donated Friday -but not much-on a compromise Korean Air Battles Subcommittee delegates return

set up in the Memorial Union lob- Friday) in an effort to iron out day series of jet air battles. differences on two points.

In the mass of words attendant to the talks, these two points were: ice and Fund for Negro students, (1) Whether both sides should whose planes range into North delegate an equal number of re- Korea rain or shine, reported only presentatives on an armistice com-

Once again the Reds rebuffed west Korea. an Allied suggestion that a subcommittee start work on the prisoner item at once.

At Friday's talks, the opposing subcommittees reached general agreement on these three points: 1. All armed forces to stop shoot-

ing and bombing within 24 hours 2. Troops to withdraw from the

SEOUL, Korea (SATURDAY) (AP) - Snow and rain on the Ko-Students placed about \$100 on a poster with an adhesive covering set up in the Memorial Union lob.

To Panmunjom today for another rean war front reduced ground session at 11 a.m. (8 p.m., CST, action and halted the record 11-

since the Reds invaded South Korea, June 25, 1950.

Even the U. S. 5th air force, 103 sorties Friday.

It was the first time in 12 days mission, and (2) how to limit that no Red jets were sighted troops during an armistice. that no Red jets were sighted along "MIG Alley" over north-

Friday's scanty missions were flown against rail targets on the east coast near Wonsan. The air force reported tracks were cut in 18 places.

#### Union Party Is Tonight There will be an after the game

party in the River room of the owa Union tonight immediately following the Iowa-DePauw basketball game. Dancing will be to records. The cafeteria will be open for refreshments. All students are

## School Head Says Charges Are 'Unfair'

NEW YORK (A) - Judge Saul S. Streit, big-time basketball's stern critic, suspended sentence on three former Bradley university stars Friday, blaming their college president for their "moral debasement."

The times, all-America Eugene (Squeak) Melchiorre, 24, Wil-liam Mann, 24, and George (Mike) Chianakis, 26, tried to fix a 1949 game at Madison Square Garden with Bowling Green.

"The defendants at the bar were corrupted and demoralized by a system which set athletic success above education," said Streit in his second severe blast at college sports within a month.

Streit blamed Bradley's President, David Owen, for taking three men of "intrinsic value" and giving them a high-pressure, four year college sports buildup that eft them with "visible moral

#### Judge Blasts 'Coddling'

The judge was bitterly sarcastic stars got in school. He said they took snap courses

- "elementary badminton. .touch football. . .volley ball. . .elements of tumbling. . . outdoor running. . . oed dancing."

Then he said of Owen:

travelling with the members of he team while their studies were gnored, he gave official university

local citizens in Peoria, Ill., who

#### Hits "Boster" club

"A Boosters club," Streit continaed, "which is determined that the best basketball or football team

It was one of the quietest days he felt Judge Streit's severe criti-In Peoria, President Owen said cism was "unfair."

"Everything I have done," Owen said, "has been strictly honest and sincere and for the best interests of the school, the players and the game of basketball."

Owen praised Streit "for his attempt to improve the tone of inter-collegiate, basketball." "We are as eager as anyone to

clean up these abuses," the \$14,-000 a year Bradley president added, "and the Judge's inferences about Bradley and particularly about me are unfair."

#### Generous Handouts Instead of generous handouts as

alleged by Judge Streit, Mitchell said the boosters gave the athletes only "pin money."
Melchiorre, Mann, and Chiana-

kis agreed to take \$1,500 each to hold down Bradley's score in the Bowling Green game March 19, 1949. They insisted they never -collected the money, however.

# Student Group Files Handbill Attacking The Daily

By HOBERT DUNCAN

a hand bill criticizing The Daily Iowan for supressing news regarding the failure of a commerce show up because of that reason

days before distribution.

written by Pat Vannice, C3, West fused to admit Gwen Moore, A3, Liberty, which criticized the ac- Manly. tions of the Phi Gamma Nu pro- The letter was twice offered to fessional commerce sorority in not The Iowan, once in a mailed letter admitting a Negro girl.

the handbill. The letter was writ- sons. ten shortly after Miss Vannice had In addition to Miss Vannice, rejected an invitation to join the the letter was signed by:

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judice and discrimination," Miss A group of SUI students Friday Vannice wrote. "The president of turned in to the city clerk's office Phi Gamma Nu resigned her presidency following the vote. Several other girls who had been invited to the rushing party simply didn't Any handbill, regardless of contents, must be submitted to the agreed that it is a disgrace to our city clerk for examination five reputation of being a liberal cam-

The handbill, titled "Censorship Mrs. Grace Marken, C4, Manly. -S.U.I.," charged specifically that resigned as president of the soror-The Daily Iowan withheld a letter ity after, she said, its members re-

and a second time when it was The letter originally sent to The delivered in person by Miss Van-Daily Iowan, was printed in full in nice and a group of six other per-

sorority on grounds that "I felt that | Jacob Leed, G, Lititz, Pa. there was no place for me in an James Joseph, G, Forest Hills, N. organization which was based on prejudice and discrimination.

Boston, Mass.; Raymond L. Simprejudice and discrimination.

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Pat Vannice

disgusted with this display of pre- thropology; Virginia Sharpe, A1, Robert A. Ellis Jr., G, Kansas The handbill said that MacNair said it is very difficult

City, Mo., a resident assistant in told the group which delivered the

the paper's policy was not to pub- that it would "not do any good." lish the letter until all the facts be checked.

the contents correct. Her (Miss sponsible journalism was taken Vannice's) accusations were correct. When the letter was brought to our attention we began work on the story," MacNair said.

"We consulted a number of people concerned with this incident. It was not until late Thursday night that the sorority admitted to one of our reporters that the has a policy "to hush up such inletter was factual and that they had voted not to admit a Negro letter pertains. They also said that

a responsible newspaper. This can-

letter that The Iowan wouldn't Jim MacNair, Daily Iowan ed- use the letter because it might itor, Friday night explained that be "irresponsible journalism" and

and charges contained in it could MacNair denied telling the group that publishing the letter "So far as the letter itself is said that his remark about irre-

> "What I told them," MacNair said, "was that it would be irresponsible journalism if we printed the letter without first checking the facts." The sponsors of the handbill

said they believed the university cidents as the one to which this they believed the Iowan was par-"Our main intent is to put out ticipating in "the hush-up."

MacNair said that to his knownot be done with hasty decisions ledge no university official or



Mrs. Grace Marken

"You have freedom of the E4, Rock Island, Ill.; Cecile Rhine- the sorority's constitution.

suppression of the news for every Tone, A3, Grinnell. story which appears in some other (For a complete text of the paper and which does not appear handbill, see page 2.) in your own paper.

handbill as sponsors are:

Charles Brandon, A3, St. Louis; constitutional right of individuals Robert Feragan, G, and Lyn and groups to free association Feragan, Madison, S.D.; Samuel so long as their design and pur-B. Fried, A2, Council Bluffs; Mor- pose are not inimical to the rights gan Gibson, G, and Barbara Gib- of other individuals and groups." son, A4, Iowa City; Beverly Lane, "If the sorority abrogated the A1, Waukon; Dwight Levang, G, letter and the spirit of its consti-

cob Leed, G, Lititz, Pa. JoAnne McLean, G, Atlanta, be deplored," he said.

press," MacNair said, "but at the hart, A4, Detroit, Frivol editor; same time you can't print every- Ray Simons, A3, New Haven, thing because space does not al- Conn.; William Stafford, G, low for it. You can be accused of Junction City, Kan., and Ruth

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"The quickest way to lose free- President Virgil M. Hancher, dom of the press is to print that commenting on the resignation of which is not accurate," he said. Mrs. Grace Marken, declared that "We don't want to see that hap- the university has no policies or regulations which discriminate The names appearing on the on a basis of race or creed.

"At the same time," Hancher Esther Bachman, A2, Iowa City; added, "the university guards the

Iowa City, and Helen Levang; Ja- tution on the occasion which Mrs. Marken protests, the action is to



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Fred M. Pownan, Publisher

## editorials Why We Have Safety Campaigns

Some people probably wonder what the Iowan expects to accomplish in its current safety campaign. Other newspapers have conducted similar campaigns only to have them slowly die as traffic deaths continued to mount.

But accident figures from the past and predicted figures for the future show that something must be done to diminish the highway

If the National Safety council is correct, the millionth traffic victim will die December 21, exactly 51 years, three months and seven days after the first American automobile fatality.

But if their calculations, based on current death rates, are correct, it will take only 30 more years to kill one million more Americans

Mr. Traffic Accident was high point man during 1950's national killing campaign. He scored 35,000 victims. At that rate, he will score one million by 1981 with 50,000 deaths to spare.

People must be made to think before they drive. The one million traffic victims were just like any SUI student's father, mother, brother or sister. They had wives and children and mothers and fathers. But, it happened to them.

It can happen to you!

Because American families are grieving for loved ones killed in auto accidents; because people face death every time they encounter a thoroughfare, The Daily Iowan and other newspapers must wage a ceaseless war against an ever-present enemy.

It is impossible to count the people saved from death by such a campaign. It is only possible to count the dead.



## official daily fee most generally on Monday,

XXVII. NO. 336 I have no 7:30 classes, the same

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

Saturday, Dec. 8 8:00 p.m. - Basketball: De-Pauw here, Fieldhouse. 8:00 p.m. - University Play, "Stage Door," Theater.

9:30 p.m. - Post-ballgame Party and Open House, Iowa Union. Sunday, Dec. 9

2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers "Camera Trails Along Nature Trails," Macbride Auditorium. 8:00 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers, Union. "Jungle Wildlife in British Guiana," Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 10 4:30 p.m. - Phi Beta Kappa Business Meeting, Senate Chamber, O. C.

8:00 p.m. - AAUP Meeting, House Chamber, Old Capital. 8:00 p.m. - Geology Lecture, "Continental Geomorphology," Dr. Lester C. King, Geol. Lecture Christmas Tea, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, Dec. 11 3:30 p.m. - University Council Meeting, House Chamber, Old Capitol.

6:15 p.m. - Triangle Club picnic supper, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. - Hick Hawks Square

Dancing, Women's Gym. 8:00 p.m. - AAUW Christmas Program, Iowa Union. Wednesday, Dec. 12

8:00 p.m. - Christmas Concert, Chorus and Orchestra, Iowa Union Thursday, Dec. 13

12:30 p.m. - The University club, luncheon and program, Iowa

7:30 p.m. - Christmas Sing, West Approach to Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m. - Christmas Party, Informal Open House, Iowa Union 7:00 p.m. - Triangle club Christmas Formal, Iowa Union.

Monday, Dec. 17 7:30 p.m. - University Newcomers Bridge, Iowa Union. Tuesday, Dec. 18

3:00 p.m. - University club, 7:30 p.m. - Hick Hawks Square Dancing, Iowa Union. Wednesday, Dec. 19

5:20 p.m. - Begin Holiday re-

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

## Try and Stop Me

BY BENNETT CERF

HOITY-TOITY hostess exhibited open scorn when one of A her guests ignored the sugar tong and took a cube in her fingers. "Empty the bowl," she instructed the butler, "and refill

it with fresh sugar." When the luncheon was over, the guest who had committed the heinous crime approached the hostess. In her hand she carried her cup and saucerobviously specimens of the rarest and most costly china. "I'm sure," she cooed, "that you would never want these utensils used again," smashed them on the stone fireplace, and exited triumphantly while the hostess reached weakly for an aspirin.



"The far ends of the earth" is an empty phrase today. As Willis Brown points out, there is no spot on the globe in 1951 that is theoretically more than forty hours flying time from your nearest

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## CENSORSHIP-S.U.I.

#### A Letter To The Editor of The lowan:

This Is Pat Vannice's Letter Which She Sent To The Daily Iowan IN OCTOBER:

for me. She countered with the statement that it would be awkward at social gatherings and mixers with the Commerce fraternities because they allowed no Negro men. I answered that if the commerce fraternities would open their doors to the Negro men, that problem would quite naturally solve itself.

It was my understanding that the members of Phi Gamma Nu had held a vote on this question. I mentioned this fact to the young lady, and she told me that formerly the constitution had forbidden admittance of Negroes, but that was changed some years ago; however the CUSTOM of the organization was not to admit them and the girls had voted in the majority to hold to that custom.

I am not the only person who is disgusted with this display of prejudice and discrimination on our campus. The president of Phi Gamma Nu resigned her presidency following the vote. Several other girls who had been invited to the rushing party simply "didn't show up" because of that reason alone. Others who

CAMPUS

Question: "What do you eat for

Arden Cummings, A3, Clinton:

"Each morning I have tomato

tor: "Orange juice, toast and cof-

Wednesday and Friday. The days

OBRECHT

except with eggs."

DUBANSKY

toast and coffee."

GORDON

and one cup of coffee."

Breakfast?"

sity of Chicago.

Harlan Dubansky, A2,

Moines: "Monday and Thursday I

have eggs, coffee and toast. Tues-

day, Wednesday and Friday I have

Eldon Obrecht, assistant music

instructor:I always have orange

juice, hot cereal, toast (prefer-

ably whole wheat) and coffee."

Bob Gordon, A3, Moline, Ill.:

Joan Smith, A1, Iowa City: "For

breakfast I eat two slices of toast

**U** of Chicago Cites

Prof. Frank H. Knight, formerly

of the SUI economics department,

has been honored by the Univer-

The Frank H. Knight Fellow-

ship fund has been established in

honor of the retired philosopher-

by colleagues, friends and former

students, will be awarded annual-

ly to an outstanding graduate stu-

dent in economics. Knight has

been professor of economics at

the University of Chicago since

COLLEGE REOPENED

The Veterinary college of Seoul's

National University has been re-

opened in temporary quarters on

the outskirts of Pusan, Korea.

The fellowship, contributed to

Former SUI Man

At the beginning of the current semester I entered the College of Commerce. I felt at the time that perhaps it would be beneficial to me if I were a member of a professional commerce sorority. I therefore made my interest in becoming a member of Phi Gamma Nu, commerce sorority on the SuI campus, known had subsequently received an invitation to their fall rushing party. I very gladly accepted and was looking forward to attending.

However, I found out, much to my surprise, that Negro girls who were in the College were not invited, not because of personal disqualification, but because of the color of their skin.

I called up the young lady whose name had been on my invitation, and told her I felt there was no place for me in an organization which was based on prejudice and discrimination. She responded with the question: What could Phi Gamma Nu do for a Negro girl? I told her it could do as much for her as it could do for me. She countered with the statement that it would be awkward at social gatherings and mixers with the Commerce fraternities because they allowed the volume and mixers with the Commerce fraternities because they allowed the lowan refuse to print the letter was not printed. ARE THERE MORE SUCH LET.

TERS . ON THIS OR OTHER ISSUES, WHICH LIE IN THE PICEDON-HOLES OF THE IOWAN OFFICE?

What do we think you who read this handbill can DO?

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What do We think you can write to the editor of the Daily lowan. The editor of the Daily lowan. The editor of the Daily lowan the low is staff with the lowan refuse to print it or not.

2. We think you can talk. Talk to you

heard about it agreed that it is a disgrace to our reputation of being a liberal campus.

Is this situation going to be allowed to exist? Are we, who are striving to make this a world that is free, with equality for all, going to let this be hushed up and smoothed over like so many other distasteful incidents are on this campus? Or are we going to do something about it?

The answer to these questions lie with you who read this letter.

Sincerely, Pat Vannice

The answer to these questions lie with you who read this letter.

WHY ARE YOU READING IT

FROM A HANDBILL?

TERS. ON THIS OR OTHER ISSUES, WUICH LIE IN THE PIGEON-HOLES.

WINCH LIE IN THE PIGEON-HOLES.

of a handbill which was presented at the city clerk's office Friday for filing. It has been reproduced in our own type faces, but otherwise is un-

# MARYLAND, MIAMI

"Hell week" has been replaced by "Help week" at the Univer- er. sities of Maryland and Miami as a result of interfraternity group action on each campus.

At Maryland, fraternity pledges cleaned vacant lots of weeds, policed the campus for unsightly debris and performed other services in conjunction with the town's council. Action was brought at Miami because of a tragedy last spring during "hell week." Two youths were line, we do the same thing with he was neither a monkey nor a Moscow had ruled out the laundry killed as an indirect result of hazing. They lay down on a road and cakes. I wonder where life is man. Later he went to the public went to sleep after being taken 40 miles from Miami. A truck ran sweeter.' over the boys, fatally injuring them.

#### **IOWA STATE**

Men of residence halls at Iowa State college now have the oppor- change. Just look at all the bread tunity to see a full-length movie each week for only 12 cents. A movie in that picture. That should real-looking around for something he program is being sponsored by the Men's Residence association. Each ly interest the Germans. Any of could afford, he left as hungry as Wednesday evening a movie is shown, the films selected by a com- them who were in a Russian pris- before. He made a number of

The films are picked from a group of bargain-priced pictures nize it right away." which have been top features, but are now considered past their I knew what he meant. It was cage, and slamming the door, the notation that public toilets juice and milk; that is, each morn- period of popularity. The first picture was "Guadalcanal Diary," a familiar type, made of raw, crouched quivering in the corner, and baths were to be established which drew a crowd estimated at 550. "I Was a Male War Bride" was sticky, pastelike dough. When sol- They say he suffered from a nerv- instead. In the bedroom a night R. H. Stroup, Economics instruc- scheduled for this week

The UCLA Daily Bruin printed this editorial:

"The student today is not given a broad understanding of a subject by his professor. Instead, in his battle for survival with the grade are some nice automobiles, com- Russia for 120,000 workers. point, he only learns to parrot the professor's words and thoughts, to forable limousines, the SIS, which, I had had occasion to deal with NEXT—Russian children chatcono the text book. Instead of being encouraged to analyze and gain it says are now being mass pro- the plans for this settlement be- tels of the State. insight into the subject, the student has to memorize a series of facts duced at the Stalin factory in which are meaningless to him. He allows the professor and the text to Moscow. do his thinking for him and upon leaving the university he is no more able to think for himself than upon his entrance."

#### PENNSYLVANIA

A columnist for The Daily Pennsylvanian, University of Pennsyl- costs 50,000. If my wife and I both vania, recently made a personal cigarette survey. Here's what he work and save we can lay aside

"I discovered most doctors don't smoke, there is no T-zone, certain cigarettes are not firm and fully packed and it would take the years 12,000. We'll only have to Jan. 18, 1952, from 3 to 5 p.m. in ing." Supper and fun-singing will gentleman who smoked two packs a day two and one-half years to get an automatic toaster with coupons offered by a certain cigarette

"Cigarettes always leave an unpleasant after-taste, and a longer cigarette is a nuisance to handle for some people (anyone not used to thing missing are rugs." one tries to light it in the middle)."

#### MINNESOTA

A slot-machine in the Union building at the University of Minne- tending the Stalin Military aca- have recently arrived on campus sota is one of several stunts being used to solicit money for the cam-

#### CLARKSON

The faculty committee on final examinations at Clarkson College out with rugs. Just like in a harof Technology has recommended several major changes in the school's em. final examination policies. Some include: that the number of exams be reduced, exams be based on judgment and intelligence rather moved from one stop, the rugs than factual knowledge, and that one uniform exam be given for each were

PURDUE A plan for "adoption" of a college in the Near East has been introduced at Purdue university. Designers of the plan want to compare methods of school operation with a Near East school which has a similar program to Purdue's.

#### VIRGINIA

The Cavalier Daily, of the University of Virginia, urges alumni groups to subsidize "brain, not brawn." The paper calls for "alumni financial and political support in an effort to maintain, secure and 10 preserve the high caliber of teaching staffs." This kind of support, says the paper, is needed more in the classroom and laboratory than in the football stadium.

| 10:45 a.m. Novatime | 11:00 a.m. News | 11:15 a.m. Music Box | 11:30 a.m. Music for the Soul | 11:45 a.m. Guest Star | 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles | 13:00 noon Rhythm Rambles

#### **WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR**

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Saturday, December 8, 1951	12:45 p.m.	U.S. Navy Ban
a.m. Morning Chapel	1:00 p.m.	Musical Chats
a.m. News	2:00 p.m.	
a.m. Saturday Serenade	2;15 p.m.	Operatic Matine
a.m. Organizations	4:00 p.m.	Tea Time Melo
a.m. Chapel Echoes	5:00 p.m.	Stories and Stu
a.m. Occupational Therapy Pro-	- 5:30 p.m.	News
gram	5:45 p.m.	Sports
a.m. Adventure Is Your Heritage	6:00 p.m.	Dinner Hour
a.m. Bonjour Mesdames	6:55 p.m.	News
a.m. Safety Speaks	7:00 p.m.	London Forum
a.m. Health Chats	7:30 p.m.	Memorable Mus
a.m. News	7:45 p.m.	Tip Off Tunes
a.m. Music Album	7:55 p.m.	Basketball Gam
a.m. DAR Program	9:30 p.m.	Campus Shop

of a series of 12 articles, telling starkly and bluntly the truth of life for a Russian soldier in the Soviet-controlled zone of Germany as told by Maj. Gregory Klimov, a former member of the Russian general staff in Germany. Disgusted with the system under which he lived, Major Klimov fled to the western (Alliedoccupied) zone of Germany, Here is his own story, told for the first

By MAJOR GREGORY KLIMOV Formerly of the Russian General Staff in Germany

BERLIN - The official Soviet German-language propaganda organs, such as the newspaper Taegliche Rundschau, came to be regarded by many members of the occupation staff as more hilarious than a comic strip.

Among close groups of friends who could trust each other fully, commenting on extracts from the Rundschau was a chief form of amusement. I can recall one of these sessions with Captain Bagdassarvan and Lieutenant Kompaniez, two former academy companions who had recently joined me in Karlshorst.

#### "Red October"

Bagdassaryan contemplated Rundschau photograph of the Moscow candy factory "Red Oc-

All of us knew that its products are consigned primarily for export, and in Russia can be found only in the "Lux" stores, the reach of the mass of the people. | second."

Cost of Candy From 1945 to 1947 a bar of

The captain stared at a moun- among men, and absorb a little tain of pastry in the photograph: Soviet culture: "Cake from the assembly line-a man just has to open his mouth to cage and entered a street car. few weeks later I found the plans get one. In the United States they When he went in, he was a regumake automobiles on the assembly lar monkey, but when he came out

He continued with bitter irony: flies. "And who ever has had too much chocolate, can try bread for a oner-of-war camp should recog- other stops equally frustrating.

iers on the front were given bis cuits made from it, they could not never recovered." break them with a rifle butt. The Another article in this particular Germans who had received it in edition of the Rundschau described the PW camps fell sick like flies. in glowing phrases a new "ultra-

Bagdassaryan read on: "Here modern" settlement being built in

#### 40 Years for First Ride

"When I return home I think I'll buy one. Naturally. I have to save a little money. The old SIS costs 29,000 rubles, the new one, 100 rubles a month. That makes it 1,2000 rubles in a year, in 10 amination will be given Friday, the subject, "Christmas Is Comwait a little more than 40 years room 221 A, Schaeffer hall, Only follow. for our first ride."

in the picture. "Everything seems outside room 307 SH by Tuesday meeting will be held at the Cathto be in order there. The only evening, Jan. 15, 1952. The next olic Student center at 5 p.m. Sun-Kompaniez.

Rugs for Diplomats

demy. One day they were sched- and wish to associate themselves uled to be visited by some Middle with the Alpha of Iowa chapter East delegation whom they want- should contact the secretary, M. ed to impress. When the visitors L. Huit, 111 University hall, Ext. the time and place indicated became, the entire corridor was laid 2191. "As soon as the visitors had

and quickly brought to another

# WSUI PROGRAM

12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Meet Our Guest
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. News
2:10 p.m. 18th Century Music
3:00 p.m. Listen and Learn
3:15 p.m. News
3:30 p.m. Wowen's Federated 3:15 p.m. News
3:30 p.m. Women's Federater
3:45 p.m. Holland Calling
4:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan Col
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. News
5:45 p.m. Sports
6:00 p.m. KSUI SIGN ON
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
6:55 p.m. News
7:00 p.m. Ask the Scientists
7:30 p.m. Music You Want
8:00 p.m. Festival Concerts
9:00 p.m. The Jazz Scene
9:40 p.m. News Roundup
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF News
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state-owned sales agencies, where place in their path. When they cause the various electric fittings everything is sold at exorbitant were finished on the first floor, for it were to be produced by East prices and completely beyond the the same rugs were moved to the German firms as reparations.

#### Monkey Story

A political commentary re- German architects, represented a chocolate in a "Lux" store cost minded Bagdassaryan of a story typical German single family 100 rubles, equivalent to the currently popular in Russia, con- house with three rooms, kitchen week's wages of an average work- cerning a Moscow monkey who bathroom, toilet; a coal bin and suddenly decided he wanted to live laundry room in the cellar.

"The monkey escaped from his Moscow for final confirmation. A bath where instead of getting wash could be done just as well clean he became infected with in the kitchen. Also the veranca,

Frustrated "Then the monkey became hungry and went into a store. After

ous breakdown, from which he lamp and an electric plug had been

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#### **GENERAL NOTICES**

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those will be accepted for the test He looked at the production hall who have signed the sheet posted examination will be offered at day, Dec. 9. All Catholic students "Rugs are important," broke in the end of the second semester. are invited to attend. A chicken

MEMBERS OF PHI BETA "I had a friend who was at- Kappa at other institutions who

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM WILL ion. meet at 4:10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, in room 301 Physics building. cil . . . 3:30 (Disregard location in rolled together again Prof. John A. Simpson, institute dicated on postcard.) for nuclear studies, University of Chicago, will speak on "Experiments on a Solar-produced Com- River room of the Memorial Unponent of the Cosmic Radiations." io day, Dec. 15. Reservations can be secured at the office of student

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in 221-A Schaeffer hall. The coordinating committee on applications, a group requesting the removal of questions of race, creed, and color, and photographs from university admission and committees housing forms, will report. Registrar Ted McCarrel will be persent to answer any questions. Members and others interested are urged to attend.

men interested in YMCA work number of cards sold so an acare invited to attend a membership curate record may be kept. All meeting in the YMCA office at salesmen should report by Tues-3:30 p.m. Saturday. Elections to day 5 p.m. at the Hawkeye offill vacancies will be held and fice. Hawkeye pictures will be taken.

scheduled for Sunday at 5 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. in Quad cottage 5. The the Presbyterian church. Anton- movie, "A Sergeants Diary," will ette Blankers will lead the wor- be shown.

PH. D. FRENCH READING EX- ship and Dr. Pollock will talk on

NEWMAN CLUB SUNDAY supper will be served. Call 8-2232 before noon Saturday for reserva-

THE HAWKEYE PHOTOGeye pictures Sunday, Dec. 9, at Main lounge of the Memorial Un-

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUN-

3:30 p.m. Religion in Life Program con.mittee 7:00 p.m. Tailfeathers

7:00 p.m. Law Review 7:15 p.m. Pi Tau Sigma 7:15 p.m. Student Advisors committee

7:30 p.m. UWA council 7:30 p.m.UWA Foreign students 7:45 p.m. Panhellenic 7:45 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi 8:00 p.m. Junior Panhellenic

8:00 p.m. Union Board sub-8:15 p.m. Medical council.

HAWKEYE SALESMEN ARE asked to report all sales to the office and turn in signed cards. ALL YMCA MEMBERS AND Leave a written statement of the

PONTONIER MEETING WILL WESTMINSTER VESPERS ARE be held on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at



LECHAY IS PICTURED here with one of his works in oil-"Goldfish and Flowers." It was done in 1947 and is included in the 35 exhibited in the main gallery of the art building.

The forms are not, again, spe-

The pictures to be shown were

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While the show was being ex-

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work is strongly imaginative and consists of variety of rich color

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A reception for Prof. James

Lechay will be held in the exhibition room of the art building

tonight from 8-10 p.m. The public

Pouring will be: Mrs. Lester D.

Longman, Mrs. James Lechay,

Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Mrs. Hum-

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recent oil, watercolor and casein native of New York, has preoccupaintings by Prof. James Lechay, pied himself almost entirely with SUI art department opens today in "architectural landscapes;" buildthe main gallery of the art build- ings, streets, and the other evidences of man, whose existence

. Lechay, who has taught at SUI with his environment is implied since 1945, has won prizes in sev- rather than active. eral art shows throughout the His color is quiet with small country. The current show includes areas of strong pigment that inpaintings exhibited in Macbeth timate rather than specify the gallery, New York city, and some life that animates the cities that that have never been shown be- he discovers. fore. It will be exhibited until

Below is a review of Lechay's the witness the pleasure of exer- Chopin. exhibit by James Umland, junior cising his own remembrances of experience in filling in what the in art at SUI.)

This event presents an opportunity for townspeople, students, and faculty alike to view the recent indicative of his style. He has works of one of the midwest's included in the show several paintmost competent painters.

ings never before exhibited. These Lechay is an honest painter. He should be of particular interest to does not disguise what he sees those who know his work as well about him by painting the charac- as those who would like to acteristic temporal structures of this quaint themselves with the work time or that place, nor does he of James Lechay. manufacture a real'ty known only to himself. He does not paint a hibited in the Macbeth gallery in picture that exists only for its New York, it drew the following

ingratiating line and color. comment from Carlyle Burrows in Lechay's work, rather, insists the New York Herald-Tribune: on telling the perpetual poetic "Mr. Lechay portrays rather truths—the truths that are ob- restrained, palpably poetic descured by the obvious that sur- pictions of deeply spaced archirounds us. He has painted only tectural vistas and other landwhat he knows, and thereby what he knows to be true.

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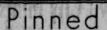
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DRUG SHOP



Dot Peterson, A1, Wilmington, Del., Chi Omega, to Dave Fry, A3, Cedar Rapids, Delta Upsilon. Charlene O'Donnell, Fairbank, to John Hancock, M2, Beta Theta

Jo Anne Vogt, A3, Springfield, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta, to Jack Cook, A4, Missouri Valley, Phi Kappa

Sue Boyle, A3, Clear Lake, Alpha Chi Omega, to Frank Baker,

A2, Iowa City, Delta Tau Delta. Peg Kimball, A2, Waterloo, Alpha Chi Omega, to Gordon Campbell, A1, Waterloo, Phi Kappa Sig-

Lou Halbur, A3, Carroll, Currier, to Ken McManus, A4, Catskill, N. Y., Pi Kappa Alpha.

#### Alpha Chi Omega Has Christmas Formal

Alpha Chi Omega will hold their annual Christmas dinner dance tonight at the Hotel Jefferson. Music will be furnished by the King's Trio.

Jeanne Shanahan, social chairman, is in charge of the arrange-

Chaperones will be Mrs. Marie Frye, Mrs. Herbert Ballard, Mr. Mark L. Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DePrenger.

#### Holiday Dessert Meeting For Tri-Delt Alliance

Mrs. Ralph Freyder, Delta Delta Delta alliance president, will entertain the group at a holiday dessert meeting Monday at 7:30 (Editor's note: An exhibit of 35 the gallery that the artist, a p.m. at her home, 313 River st. A Christmas program is planned. Mrs. Philip West will give a violin solo, Mrs. Dean Crawford, a vocal selection and Mrs. William K. Farrow will present a reading. Serving on the committee this month are Mrs. Duane Howard

MUSIC RECITAL

and Mrs. O. D. Sherrick.

Arthur Lambert, G, Iowa City, will present a piano recital in North Music hall at 4 p.m. Sunday. He will play selections by Bach, cific in such a way as to deny Beethoven, Sandor Veress and

Inter-Fraternity Queen Candidates



CANDIDATES FOR THE title of Inter-Fraternity queen are: (front row, left to right) Joanie Barrett, A3, Davenport; Sue Manbeck, A4, Des Moines; Marilyn Peterson, A3, Council Bluffs; Ruth Swanson, A4, Red Oak. (Middle row, left to right) Cathy Tallman, N2, Iowa City; Jan Killinger, A4. Henderson Ann Laurer, A2, Cedar Rapids; Colleen Alexander, A2, Marshalltown; Ann Kensinger, A2, Tama; Janine Ek, A2, Cedar Rapids; Sydelle Feinberg, A3, Sioux City. (Back row, left to right) Mary Ladd, A3, Iowa City; Jan Finlayson, A2, Mson City; Toni Rhomberg, A3, Dubuque; Renee Wolf, A2, Mason City; Marilyn Larson, N1, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Shirley Skelly, A4. Des Moines; Gaye Morton, N1, Rantoul, Ill.; Helen Hayes, A4, Iowa City.

#### Rose of Delta Sigma Pi



JOANNE VOGT, A3, Springfield, Ill., (center) was selected Rose of Delta Sigma Pi at the fraternity's annual winter formal Friday night. Her attendants were (left) Jan Haberly, A1, New Hampton and (right) Arden Cummings, A3, Clinton. The dinner-dance was held at the Hotel Jefferson.





Jeweler and Optometrist

To Baptist Group

Guest speaker at the Roger Union Monday at 8 p.m. Williams fellowship Sunday will The potluck supper which was be Dr. Frank Sharp, director of to have been held Dec. 8 has been university pastor and student changed to Dec. 15 at 6:30 p.m. work for the American Baptist It will be held at 4 E. Market st.

Dr. Sharp will speak about the ectivities of Roger Williams groups

hroughout the nation.

Dr. Sharp to Speak SUI Dames Bridge Club Meets at Union Monday

SUI Dames bridge club will meet on the sunporch of the Iowa

The Triangle club Christmas formal is to be held in the club Supper will be at 5:15, follow- rooms in the Memorial Union, ed by the vespers. Plans will be Thursday, December 13. Dinner is made for Christmas caroling in at 7 p.m. and dancing from 9 to Iowa City and the smorgasbord 2. Reservations must be in by finner with students of other ss for the party are Prof. and Mrs. J. Wayne Deegan.

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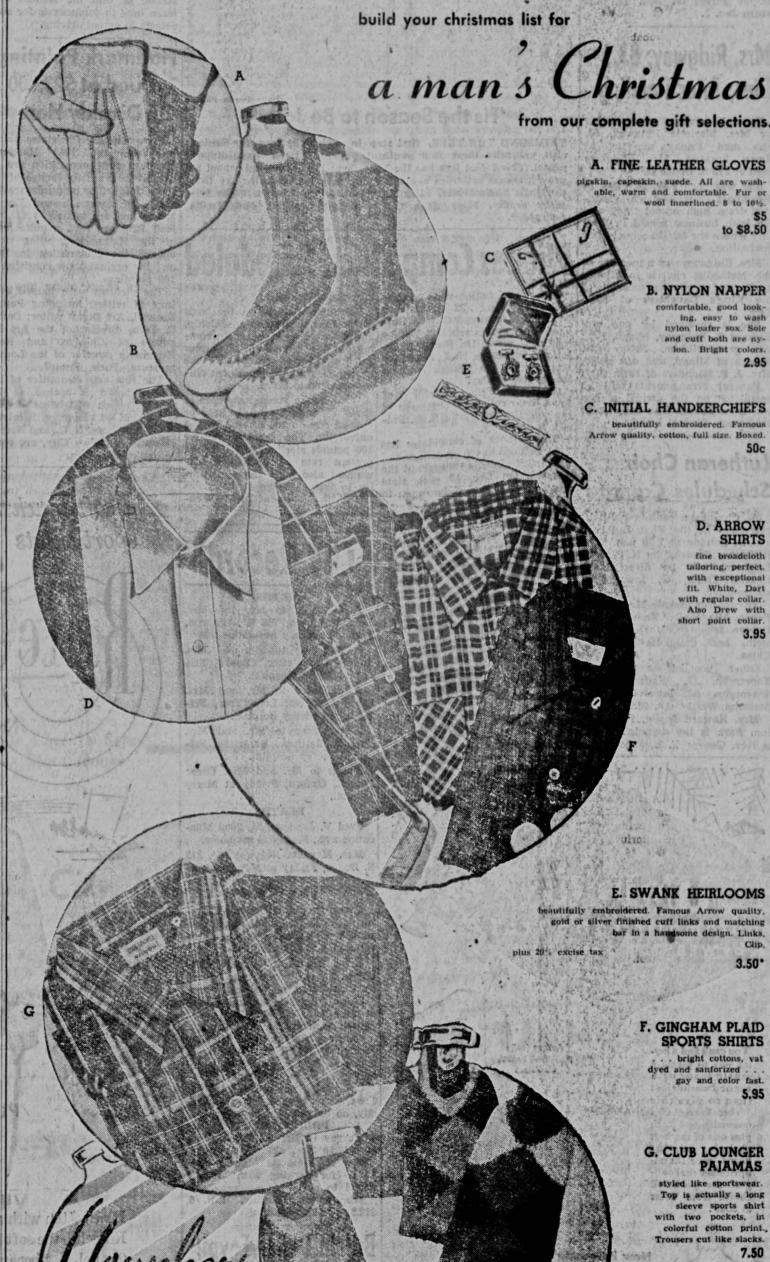
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## Hospital School Plans Holiday Fun

Christmas tree opened a week of holiday activities for the students at the Iowa Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children

While the older students trimmed the tree with the assistance of the hospital school staff, preschool members started their Christmas shopping early for gifts for their "big brothers" and "big sisters," SUI students who devote time weekly to entertain their individual "wards" at the school.

David Raye, assistant to the director of the school, said the Christmas shopping was the children's own idea to do something for their "big brothers."

The staff of the Iowa City veterans administration will hold a Christmas party for the children on Monday night, complete with refreshments, entertainment, and gifts given out by Santa Claus.

The annual Christmas party given by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday evening. The presents that will be given by Santa Claus were donated to the hospital by church groups, SUI's Panhellenic group, and the Iowa City Legion 40 and 8 post.

All students will leave for the holiday recess on Dec. 14, and return Jan. 2.

### Mrs. Ridgway, 83, Dies; Rites Pending

Funeral services are pending for Mrs. Marietta Ridgway, 83, who died Friday morning at Mercy hospital. Mrs. Ridgway lived at 313 S. Dodge st.

She was born Feb. 24, 1868, in Steamboat Rock. She was graduated from high school there and the Irish business school in Iowa City where she taught school after

Mrs. Ridgway was a member of the Methodist church in Minneapolis and a charter member of the King's Daughters of Iowa

She is survived by one son Richard E. Ridgway, Miami, Fla.; two grandchildren, Nancy and Sandra of Miami, and one sister,

Mrs. J. E. Saunders of Iowa City. Funeral arrangements will be completed on the arrival of her son from Miami. The body is at Beckman's funeral home.

#### **Lutheran Choir** Schedules Cantata

presented in the First Lutheran ings Dec. 15. The district comchurch Sunday at 7:30 p.m. "The Righteous Branch," by H. Clough-Leighter, will be directed by Charles Davis, G, Iowa City,

The soloists include Mrs. Sharon

Thompson, G, Wadena; Gary probably be able to take up their Thompson, A3, Iowa City, and scholarship at a later date. Malcolm Westly, A4, Manly.

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TRIMMING THE TREE, first step in paving the way for Santa's visit, enthralls these four youthful patients at the handicapped school. This 7-foot tree has the honor spot in the hospital school as pre-Christmas activities begin. Helping with the trimming are (left to right): Sudie White, Miss Mary Muilenberg, teacher in the primary grades, Mary Jane Oxley, Sonny Hoyland, and Twilla

## **Rhodes Competition Scheduled**

announced Friday. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State college is chairman of the selection for Iowa. R. B. Patrick is secretary.

The number of candidates has been reduced to 400 by college and university officials throughout the country. On Dec. 12 each state committee will select two men to and on the continent during vaca-

A Christmas cantata will be the eight district committee meettee for this aret will meet in Des Moines. Four men from each district will go to Oxford as Rhodes

Rhodes scholars will have no special privileges under the selec-Bevan, Mrs. Walter Emmons, Mrs. tive service laws. But at the pres-George Jacobsen, Marjorie Zum- ent time outstanding students are stein, and Charlotte Wan, G, able to continue their studies. If anyone is drafted after they have vocalists are: Ernest received the scholarship, they will

Candidates must be between the Friday at Mercy hospital. Mrs. Howard Leslie, 153 Stad- ages of 19 and 26, unmarried, and ium Park is the organist. Pastor have completed at least two years Everett Matthess, Riverside, Fri-

tition to select 32 outstanding Selection is made on the basis young men to attend Oxford Uni- of intellect, character, leadership, C. Rich, director of the Art Inversity as Rhodes scholars will be and physical vigor. Selection comstitute of Chicago, and Rene held next week, Dr. Frank Ayde- mittees are composed of former lotte of Princeton, N. J., American Rhodes scholars except for the secretary to the Rhodes trustees, chairmen, who are prominent citizens invited to serve.

Winners are given two years of study at Oxford in any field or toward any degree offered by the university. The scholars receive 500 pounds sterling, \$1,400 at the present rate of exchange. The winners also have the opportunity to travel in the British Isles

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Habens, 706 E. Jefferson, Friday at Mercy hospiatl. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Emery Hochotetter, Oxford, Friday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swanwa, Lone Tree, Fri-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

is Rev. George T. L. Jacobsen. of study in the school by which day at Mercy hospital. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Bryant, Oxford, Friday at Mercy

DEATHS Fred V. Johnson, 55, 2002 Mus-

atine ave., Friday at his home. Mrs. Marietta Ridgway, 84, 313 S. Dodge, Friday at Mercy hospit-

FIRE CALLS

Grass fire at 6:08 p.m. Thursday at corner Muscatine and seventh ave., caused by incinerator,

Grass fire at 7:50 p.m. Thursday at 339 N. Riverside dr., caused by incinerator, no damage. Grass fire at 11:20 a.m. Friday

at rear of 1306 Kirkwood ave., caused by incinerator, no damage. Chimney fire at C. M. Stookey residence, 171 Riverside park at 7:50 a.m. Friday, caused by overheated oil stove, no damage.

Overheated hot water heater at 119 Quonset park at 1:05 p.m. Friday, no damage

POLICE COURT Murray R. Bruse, 1220 Keokuk st., \$27.50 for reckless driving. Guy R. Fink, 34 Lincoln ave., \$12.50 for parking with his left

wheel to curb. Edmund L. Kelley, R.R. 6, \$12.50 for intoxication.

### **Britain Defies Egypt**; Plan to Raze Town

SUEZ CANAL (SATURDAY) - British troops and labor battalions were ordered today to demolish an Arab village and start building a military road in defiance of an Egyptian government threat to "meet force with force"

if the plan is carried through. Egypt's threat to use force to block the British project was issued after a heated cabinet session which discussed the situation at Suez where two pitched battles between Egyptian police and civilians and British troops were fought earlier this week.

## Fred Johnson Take Planned Course Dies; Services Following the policy of many To Be Today

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Moines public schools.

high school offers a semester course in drivers' training to stu-Fred V. Johnson, 55, Iowa City real estate agent, died of a heart attack early Friday morning at At the completion of 36 hours his home, 2002 Muscatine ave. of class work, 20 hours of observation in a car, and 5 hours of

Since 1942 Mr. Johnson has owned and operated the Johnson actual driving, the student receives credit for the course, and Realty company in Iowa City. He served as chairman of the Johnan operator's license may be ob-The cars used in the instruction er of the local American Legion are donated for a year's service bylocal dealers. Care, maintenance post.

Mr. Johnson was elected to the and insurance are paid for by the chairmanship of the Johnson The drivers' training program, county civil defense organization which has been quite successful and belonged to the Rotary club nationwide, was begun three years and Masonic lodge in Afton. He ago in Iowa City high school. The was a member of the official that, for the purposes of the trial, present instructor, George Bow- board of the Methodist church man, 222 Ronalds st., received his here.

He was born in Union county labels." training at Ames college and near Afton February 7, 1896, and No adult instruction is offered grew up in that community. He in drivers' training at the Towa was graduated from Afton high school and attended SUI. Mr. City high school, but the plan has proved very popular in the Des Johson served in the army during World War I and was a captain in State tests for vision and dis- the field artillery.

tance judging defects are given Following his marriage in 1918. once a year in Iowa City high he farmed near Afton for 12 school, so that the student may years, later operating a real eslearn how to compensate for such tate and general insurance agency I firmly believe there is." at Creston. The family moved to Iowa City in 1939 where Mr. Hallmark Paintings Johnson was an insurance adjuster for three years before open justor for three years before opening the Johnson Realty company. He also operated an insurance

Mr. Johnson is survived by his Prize winning Christmas paint- widow, Irene, two daughters, ings from the 1949 Hallmark Mrs. Edwin C. Ellis, Warrensburg, greeting card competition are on Mo., and Mrs. Jon Dunnington, exhibit in the main lounge of the Chicago, one son, Dr. Wendell A. Iowa Union. The paintings are the Johnson, Emmetsburg and five

works of American and French grandchildren. Two sisters, Mrs. Fred Lamb, Hall Brothers Inc., manufacturer Afton, and Miss Helena Johnson, of the Hallmark greeting card, Des Moines, also survive. His parpened the competition in 1949 ents and three sisters preceded

and the orginal show consisted of him in death. Funeral services will be held at The pictures were judged by a the Methodist church at 2 p.m. jury of critics, including Peyton today. Dr. L. L. Dunnington will Boswell, Art Digest editor; Daniel officiate.

#### WILLIAMS APPOINTED

Huyghe, a director of the Louvre Roy E. Williams, manager of The fine arts committee of the company of Iowa City, was ap-Union board is sponsoring the pointed chairman in charge of the exhibit which will be on display annual meeting of the Iowa City until Dec. 19. Beverly Rowland, Chamber of Commerce, L. D. N3, Greensboro, N. C., and Nathan Wareham, president, announced Edwards, G, Iowa City, are com- Friday. The meeting will be held

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mented this week on the Waterloo trial which left unanswered the

A Waterloo doctor, W. B. Small, left the income from a \$70,000 trust fund to "persons believing in the fundamental principles of the Christian religion.'

The heirs of the estate contested son County Republicans for two the will and District Judge S. B. years and was a former command- Charlton ruled that the qualification was "unenforceable and in-

Following are the comments on

the trial by the ministers: Father Robert J. Welch, chaplain of the Newman club, Catholic student center: "In effect it means a Christian is anyone who calls himself a Christian, which is as confusing as we can get

pastor of the First Presbyterian cause of other duties church: "The decision showed ignorance in the field of religion. There is definitely no reflection on religious organizations."

## IC Women's Club To Give Program

present a 15-minute program on on the Korean central front. station WSUI at 3:30 p.m. Mon-Three Iowa City ministers com- department program chairman,

question: "What is a Christian?" the general club, will speak on the ship Lines in New York city. work of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

> Richard Buxton, A2, Iowa City, cloist, will sing "Homing," by Teresa Del Riego and "Beloved, it is Morn," by Florence Alyward, He will be accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Buxton, who will also play an organ solo, "Berceuse," by Clarence Dickinson.

#### Alpha Kappa Psi **Elects Secretary**

Robert Matt, C4, LaPorte City, was elected Thursday night to the office of secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity. He replaces Donald Wy-The Rev. P. Hewison Pollack, more, C4, who has resigned be-

Officers recently elected president, Kenneth Jones, C4, Moville; vice-president, Dale Razee C3, Harlan; treasurer, W. Roger The Rev. Elmer Dierks, pastor Rae, C4, Marcus; warden, Bruce of the First Baptist church: "They Glick, C4, Olin; chaplain, Harold didn't establish that there is a Horner, C4, Marion; and master unanimity among Christians, but of rituals, Donald Peterson, C4 Albert City.

Iowa Citian in Korea

Cpl. Gene W. Sedivec, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sedived 520 E. Fairchild st., is serving with The Iowa City Women's club will the 142d quartermaster battalion

Cpl. Sedivec is connected with day, Mrs. M. M. Crayne, fine arts the battalion's 108th quartermaster bakery company. Before he enmnounced Friday.

Mrs. R. J. Jones, president of by the American Foreign Steam-

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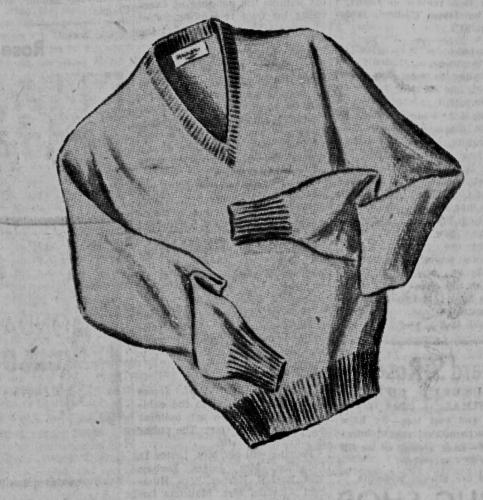
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# Hawk Cagers Favored Over DePauw At Fieldhouse Tonight

## Veteran Five to Start, Newcomers Later—Bucky

Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Iowans get another look at what they hope will be Big Ten title contenders when the Hawkeyes oppose DePauw at the fieldhouse to-

similar caliber to Western Michigan, a team the Hawks defeated,

72-68, in their opener last week. It's likely, then, that Coach Bucky O'Connor will have further opportunity to freely shuffle his personnel as he attempts to strike

balance beween the proven veterans of past vears and a DePauw, 6-1 25 rane and Herb

HAMILTON Darling, center, attention in drills this week. and Bob Clifton and Skip Greene, Iowa's victory streak at home

a substantial lead before yielding a row. to replacements.

day that the newcomers will see 6 p.m. action regardless of the closeness | Hawk Notes: Figures released

look at flashy freshman Dcacon ten seasons. . . The Hawks' per-Davis, and sophomores Ken Buck- centage of .576 is second only to Bluehawk Rally les, Billy Stenger and Chuck Jar- the .712 mark of Illinois. Indiana, nigan among others. Jarnigan, Ohio State, and Wisconsin follow. Falls Short, 63-53, along with Cochrane, is fully recovered from a back injury and Lambeau Quits Post should be more effective than last

#### 74-67 Last Year

a scrappy bid here last year before losing, 74-67. But that game, as was the case a week ago, was not

The Tigers have retained most of that club, including forward Kent Guild, who hit for 21 against the Hawks, and 6-4 center Lee Hamilton, the team's high scorer for the entire season.

Hamilton was held to four points against Purdue at Lafayette Thursday night as DePauw bowed, 68-56, but guard Harry Stewart accounted for 20.

As usual, Iowa will have a deficient being the state of t

Worked On Defense

The Hawkeyes exhibited their The Hawkeyes exhibited their own fast break last week, but O'Connor was not satisfied with the Varsity—Black, Spencer

The visiting Tigers, from Greencastle, Ind., appear to be of IOWA AVERAGE HEIGHTS - Iowa, 6-3 35; batch of promis-ing new men lows field house. Today, 8 p.m.

ing new men.

The former group will again start tonight, having Ev Coch
TOKETS — General admission tickets of sale in lobby ticket offices. No reserved seats.

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Thompson, for- result. That, and a sometimes lax wards; Chuck defense has received the major

over non-conference foes is on This combination played about the line again tonight. The Hawks half the time last week and built have now won 52 such contests in

That figures to be pattern to- ceded by meeting of the Iowa JVs night, although O'Connor said Fri- and Burlington junior college at

Friday show Iowa with the second That will give local fans another best Big Ten record over the past

## As Cardinal Coach

CHICAGO (A) - Walter Wolf-DePauw, a team described by O'- ner, managing director of the Chi-Connor as "bigger than Western cago Cardinals, said Friday night Michigan and just as fast," put up he had accepted the resignation of Coach Earl "Curly" Lambeau.

of the National Football league

#### Intramural Schedule

As usual, Iowa will have a decided height advantage, which will cause DePauw to use a fast break

North—South—East Finkbine, Central Finkbine West—South Quad II, Law Commons B Varsity—South Quad I, Law Commons A 8:30 p.m. North-Central Hawkeye, Riverdale

West-Tetten, Thatcher Varsity-Dean, Pickard

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THREE FORMER BRADLEY university basketball stars involved in fixing of games happiness Friday as they were congratulated by their attorney after receiving suspended sentences in New York. They are (left to right) George Chianakis, attorney John E. Cassidy, Gene Melchiorre and

# To Mt. Vernon

By JIM COOKE Daily Iowan Sports Writer

MT. VERNON-University high dropped its first Eastern Iowa con-Mt. Vernon squad in a rough and of it. Wolfner said the resignation tumble contest here Friday night. as close as the score would indi- will become effective at the end Forty-five fouls were called in not a player's bench but a radio the game with Mt. Vernon being announcer's bench from which he

quarter lead and then coasted home to its third conference win

U-high, trailing 35-24 at the half, staged a third quarter rally that brought them within four points of the Mt Vaniance of the cage sport

Perrin, who turned in his finest to the state tournament. job of the season at defensive renter and collected 18 points beward who fnished the evening with

proved team over the one that lost in the state tournament. to Wilson and Marion. Its first cuarter free throw average was little short of sensational as it made good on all seven of its attempts. Wamerling was virtually instoppable with his long onehand push shots and Moore and Brown were towers of strength

inder both backboards. U-high also lost the reserve game, 32-27. Drahes of Mt. Vernon led the scorers with 14 points, while Jim Holderness collected 10 for the Bluehawks.

#### **Basketball Results**

Carleton 59, Morningside 45
Buena Vista 49, Central 39
Buena Teachers 58, Mankato (Minn.)
Teachers 56 Saldwin Wallace 74, Western Reserve by Foledo 59, Miami (O.) 47 Hofstra 91, Franklin and Marshall 65 St. Francis 56, Lemoyne 51 George Washington 62, Virginia 60 Fordham 57, Georgetown (D.C.) 50 Omaha 53, Doane 46 Southern Methodist 48, Tulsa 46 North Carolina 62, Richmond 56

## Wants Radio Career

- After Graduation

Skip Greene

Steadies Hawkeyes

Stanford's Taylor

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of the Year Friday.

Howard newspapers.

guard at Stanford in 1942.

NEW YORK (P)-Coach Charles

Stanford Indians into the Rose

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nation's coaches in a poll conduct-

ed by the New York World Tele-

gram & Sun and other Scripps-

Now 31, Taylor will be given a

plaque Jan. 10 at a dinner in Cin-

cinnati during the convention of

the football coaches association.

By LEE CANNING

Skip Greene doesn't like to ride the bench any more than the ference game, 63-53, to a big, fast next player and as an Iowa basketball guard he hasn't had to do much

can broadcast sports contests.

Sparked by the shooting of Bill Right now Skip (his name is Kamerling and Dick Moore, Mt. Herald but don't call him that) is Vernon jumped off to a 23-10 first too busy as a regular guard and co-captain of the 1951-52 Hawkin as many starts. Kamerling got eye basketball team to do much 23 points and Moore hit for 16 thinking about his radio career before fouling out early in the but his basketball and baseball

oints of the Mt. Vernon team, and a year later he grabbed a regular guard job on the Daven-Leading this drive were Craig port high school team which came

On Title Teams sides, and Tom Kent, senior for- title team of 1947 and a year later became an all-state selection although his team was runner-up

Playing on top teams became almost a habit for Skip for he was a second baseman on Davenport's 1947 state baseball cham pions- and was picked as an all stater in that sport, too.

Greene is a crafty court tactician, always cool, and a fine playmaker. He is a quick pass artist who can rifle the ball to a team mate when opponents don't suspect such a maneuver. In fact, Skip sometimes out-foxes his own team mates who have to keep alert for those side flips.

He is not a heavy scorer but last season made 13 points vs. Purdue and hit fc: 12 against De-Pauw to spark a second half rally which brought a 74-67 win. He has played in 40 games and has totalled 169 points as an Iowa

His worth was shown by his performance in the 1951-52 open-Western Michigan Dec. 1. After the visitors had cut an Iowa He received 102 of the 422 votes lead to nine points in the fourth cast for the honor. Gen. Robert quarter, Coach Bucky O'Connor Neyland, coach of Tennessee's No. sent Greene back in to steady the 1 football team, received 84 votes, team and within a minute he had | Clarence (Biggie) Munn of Michihelped boost that margin to 14 gan State, 66, and Caldwell, 37

lowa's Skip Greene -

high on the winner's court. Though Howard Moffit's quintet may have the City high power

of old, it wasn't yet evident in the Hawklets' fourth win of the season. The get-together was the initial Mississippi Valley conference game of the year for both

Wilson's rangy five pulled up from a 22-14 intermission deficit to a third period count of 34-29. Freeman Rebounds

City high pivot-man Jim Freeman drew in the majority of the

loose balls underneath both boards, despite the 6-feet average of the Cedar Rapids starting

Wilson's outstanding weak spot was undoubtedly its inability to held the edge in height, what with the 6-2 Hensch twins on the floor, but still there were many shots that lacked Wilson rebound-

Though Freeman, who pumped in 25 points against Anamosa last Friday, wasn't up to par, his place was capably taken over by starting forward Bob Frantz and reserve Don Brennan. Frantz and Brennan pushed in enough onehanders to accumulate 11 tallies

10 for Hensch Dick Hamilton and big Eld paced the visitors with Chuck) Taylor, who put his 10 point totals.

Sloppy play and roughness con-'ributed 31 personal fouls for bowl in his first season as a head City high, while Wilson chipped coach, was named football Coach in 23 in the same department. Ted Dunnington left the game in Taylor, who succeeds Charles the second stanza with five per-Caldwell of Princeton as Coach sonals, while Frantz was removed of the Year, was an all-America in the final minutes on the same

# Frosh Rule Restored

# **Big Ten Coaches**

at the end of the school year and heard its football coaches approve

The policy-making faculty refreshman athletes. That means, beginning next fall,

freshmen will have to wait until This year, because of fears that

campuses of athletic talent, fresh- freshman rule advisable." men were allowed to join varsity | Concerning spring football prac- the formidable subjects of recruitsquads. Frosh Starred

line varsity footballers, while Wis- ably Sunday. consin's fullback Alan Ameche

Frantz, Brennan

**Lead Little Hawks** 

Over Wilson, 49-35

By JERRY HARGITT

fell, 49-35, Friday night to City

Wilson high of Cedar Rapids

Approve Spring Dri'ls with the athletic directors, exwith the athletic directors, exball season, regardless of school pressed the opinion that, as the ball season, regardless of school conference conducts it, there is affiliation. In the past, officials CHICAGO (P) - The Big Ten nothing wrong with spring prac- were selected individually for each Friday decided to ban freshman tice. The National Collegiate Ath- game, seldom handling a contest athletes from varsity competition letic Association's council has re- of their alma mater. commended elimination of spring practice or a limit of 20 sessions. The Big Ten has no limit.

The athletic directors, consider- ficial action, but the athletic dipresentatives, at the second-day ing the possibility of curtailing rectors decided to continue the session of the league's annual length of sports seasons, decided present policy of permitting dewinter meeting, revoked a waiver to hear recommendations from layed showing of football video of a one-year residence rule for coaches of all sports on what films. they corsider proper limits.

Situation Changed

their sophomore year for varsity residence rule, the faculty repre- ram for 1952 promises plenty of sentatives agreed that "there is fireworks at the NCAA's Cincinnothing in the present situation nati convention next month, military inroads would deplete which makes further waiver of the

tice, the opinion of the coaches ing and financial aid to athlet still awaits approval of the faculty Minnesota, for instance, had a representatives. The conference half-dozen frosh considered first- ression continues today and prob-The athletic directors voted to

#### **Panthers Get Upset** Over Miami, 21-7 MIAMI, FLA. (A) - The Pitts-

burgh Panthers, climaxing a redhot comeback after seven straight defeats at the start of the football season, smashed favored Miami's Hurricanes, 21-7, Friday night to close out the campaign with a three-game victory streak. The Pittsburgh attack upset the

surprised Miami club, which had won a Gator bowl bid after winning seven of its first nine games

(Tug) Wilson to select five-man The football coaches, meeting "teams" of officials which will

The touchy subject of football

live television went without of-

The Big Ten this year supported the NCAA's program of controlled In abandoning the one-year live football felevision. The pro-

> The faculty representatives and athletic directors still must tackle

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#### 1950 SUI Graduate Wounded in Korea

Lt. Walter W. McMahon, 1950 SUI graduate, was wounded in action in Korea, Nov. 26. He has been removed to the 279th general hospital, Osaka, Japan.

McMahon, an ROTC graduate Friday he hopes Americans will The admiral, on secret instrucin the back and legs and a badly shotup left elbow. He was commer camp and was recalled to an interview. active duty in November.

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active in Omicron Delta Kappa, bor,' and change it to 'No More honorary men's leadership frater- Pearl Harbors.' We Japanese will nity; Delta Sigma Pi, commerce say 'No More Hiroshimas.'" fraternity: Theta Xi. social fraternity: United World Federalists: Student Christian Council, and YMCA.

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who has been in Korea since Sep- forget about it and be friends and tions from his superiors, began One insertion ..... tember, received shrapnel wounds allies of Japan forever. "I feel haunted by the ghosts of in September. the Americans who died at Pearl Tomioka said the Japanese dip-Harbor," Rear Adm. Sadatoshi lomats in Washington were not missioned at the 1950 ROTC sum- Tomioka told the United Press in informed of the planned attack.

"I hope Americans will forget While at SUI, McMahon was the saying 'Remember Pearl Har- ton one hour before the attack,'

Forget and Forgive

Admiral Who Planned Sneak Attack

Wants Americans to be Allies of Japan

TOKYO IP - The admiral who other top Japanese government

planned the Japanese attack on officials knew of the plan to at-

Pearl Harbor 10 years ago said tack Pearl Harbor.

Ten years ago Friday, the admiral was head of the operations section of Japanese imperial headquarters and in this capacity did the actual planning for the attack. He has been purged from public life by the Allies and has been living quietly and writing a his-

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Washington in decoding an ulti-

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where, we would have attacked

it there," he said, "We were more

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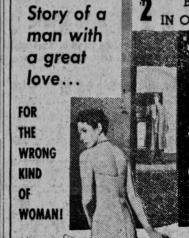
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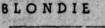
















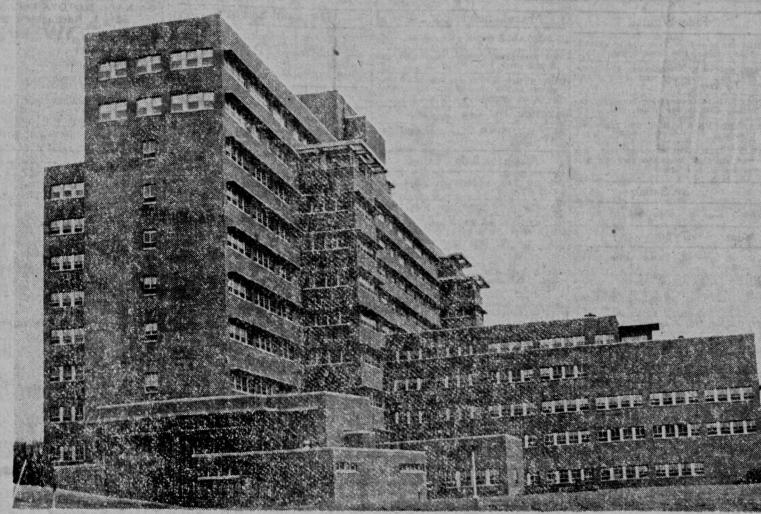


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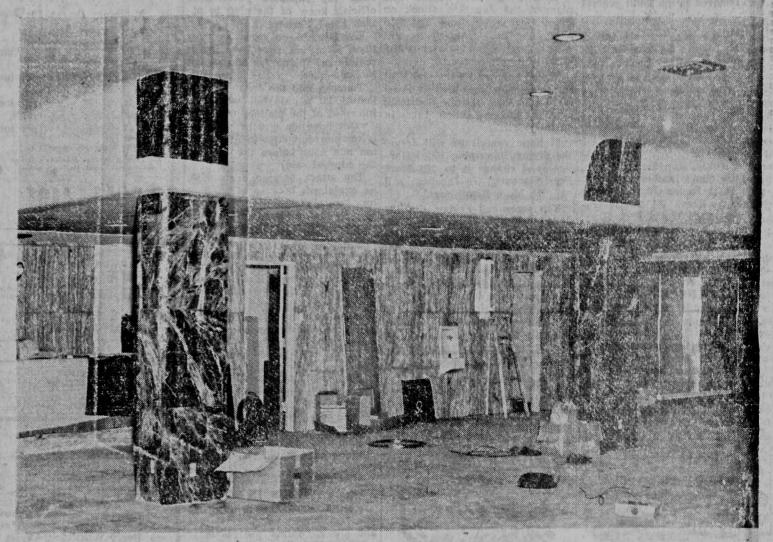


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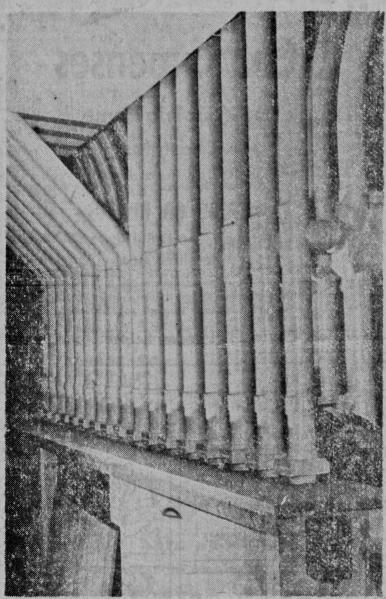
THE 500-BED VETERANS HOSPITAL, built at a cost of \$10 million, is now nearing completion and a tentative dedication date has been set for March 16. Dr. Leland E. Stillwell, manager of the hos-

pital, said a limited number of patients may be admitted prior to that time. The building is 13 stories high.

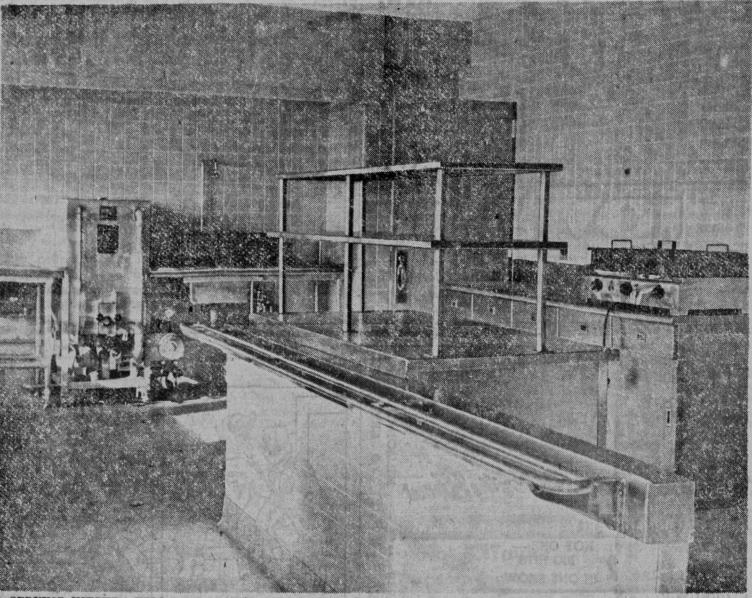


SHOWN ABOVE IS THE HOSPITAL'S LOBBY which has been finished in verdantique marble, a veined rock obtained from Yellowstone park. The lobby will contain the main passenger elevators

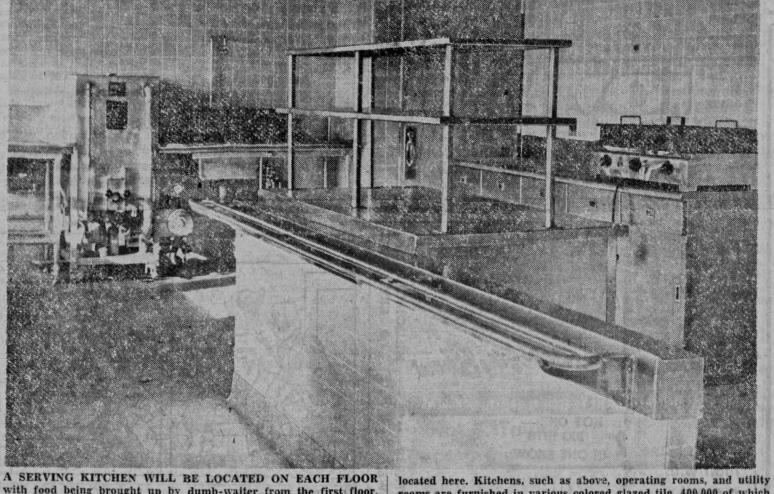
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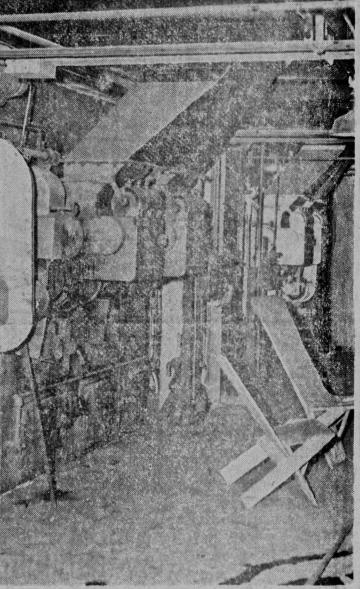
TERMINATION OF THE HOSPITAL'S 11,000 feet of pneumatic tubes is shown above in the "tube room." From this point, messages, drugs, and small equipment can be sent through the system to any point in the building. One wall in this room, termed the "breathing wall," has thousands of tiny holes in it to produce circulation without any noticeable draft.



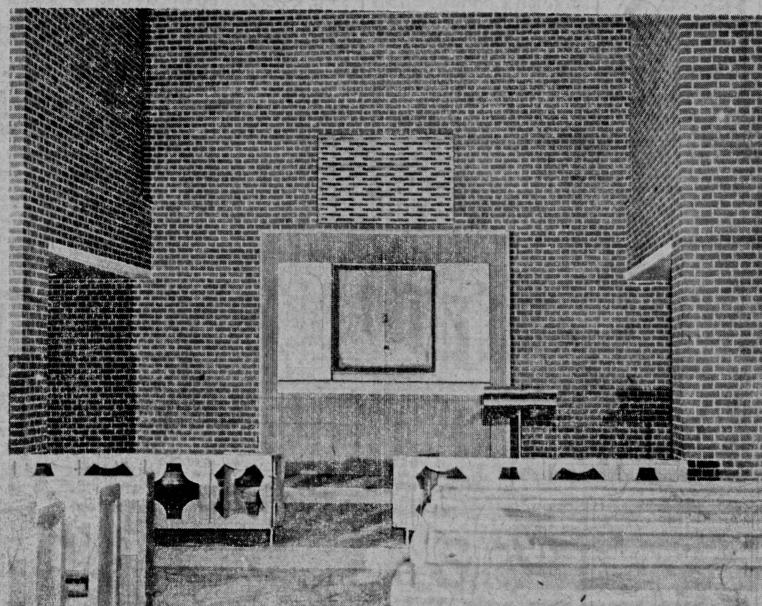
with food being brought up by dumb-waiter from the first floor. Facilities for keeping the food warm and dish-washing machines are



rooms are furnished in various colored glazed tile, 400,000 of which were used in the interior.

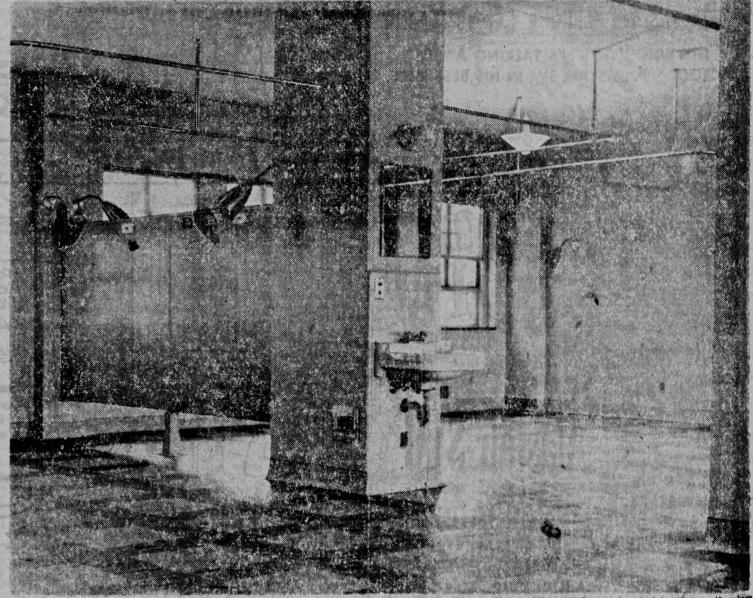


LOCATED THREE LEVELS BELOW THE MAIN FLOOR, three stoker-fed boilers will keep the 1,500-room structure heated. Also located on this level is the hot water heating system and water softening tanks. It was estimated by George Miller, resident engineer for the corps of engineers, that the boilers consume from eight to ten tons of coal in a twenty-four hour period.



THE CHAPEL, LOCATED ON THE NORTH END OF the main | accommodate three types of services. By use of sliding doors on the

floor, is perhaps the only such place of worship ever designed to altar, Catholic, Jewish, or Protestant services may be performed.



WARDS CONTAINING 16 BEDS EACH will have an individual | erated by silent switches. The wards are located in the north wind light and radio for each person. Night lights in these wards are op- and will have light and ventilation from three sides.

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