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GOP Advocates Changes

Hawks to Open in Big Ten

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The Weather

Partly cloudy today, litture. Sunday continued cloudy with possible light snow. High today, 30; low, 10. High Friday, 27;

SUI Lowers **Board Rates** In 2 Dorms

A reduction of \$10 per semester for the current school boarding rates in SUI boarding dormitories has been announced by President Virgil M. Hancher. The rate reductions will affect

Currier hall and Hillcrest. Fred W. Ambrose, university business manager, said the reduction is possible because food prices have not risen as high as was expected when the rate was set about a year before the beginning

of the current semester. Also, the application of the 40hour week in the dining services of the boarding dormitories has not increased labor costs as much as had been anticipated, he said.

Study Rates for '52-53

The SUI dormitory system attempts to provide dormitories with a maximum of comfort and convenience at the lowest rates consistent with operating costs, President Hancher pointed out.

"We are studying the rates for next year now," he said, "and we have hopes that further reductions may be possible."

In explaining the procedure for adjusting the rate, Ambrose said that no cash refunds will be made, except to students who have paid their board in full and who expect to leave at the end of this semester, or students who paid in full for the entire year.

Accounts to Be Adjusted

Accounts of students residing in the boarding dormitories throughout the rest of the school year will be adjusted to take care of the entire \$20 reduction. Students living in these dormitories for only portions of the school year

will receive proportionate credit. Food prices in the Quadrangle and Iowa Memorial Union cafeterias are not affected by this reduction, Ambrose explained, since these prices are adjusted from time to time as operating conditions warrant.

Defense Spending Below Budget Limit

WASHINGTON (A) - The defense department still has about \$90 billion on hand for spending. really won't have to do too much drastic slashing in expansion programs during the next year even

grant them no more than \$50 bil-

This figure, which compares with almost \$60 billion voted for the present year, was described in informed quarters Friday as the top outlay the chief executive will sanction for national defense in the new budget - barring any unforseeable emergency.

BOSTON (P) - Gov. Paul A. said Friday. Dever (D-Mass.) disclosed Friday Democratic governors and other party members at the state level if President Truman is "not availwithin the next few days, drive the flat of our faces and surable" for another term.

officials reported.

rendering to any interest and we



A CONTRAST OF BLACKS AND WHITES, recorded by the Iowan camera Friday night, is shown in this scene taken from the roof of East hall looking south. Mother nature added her bit to the picture by dumping nearly 3 inches of new snow during the day. Although traffic was slowed somewhat due to the surprise storm only one minor accident was reported to police.

A Study in Winter Contrasts

More Snow Due To Hit Iowa City Today, Sunday

Iowa City can expect moderate temperatures and more snow today and Sunday. The reading are expected to be between 20 and 30, the weatherman said.

By late Friday 3 inches of new snow lay on the ground. The streets were slippery and danger-ous but only one accident had been strike. reported to the police.

units were at work all day in the the steel wage case. double operation of scraping off the snow and cindering slick

curves and hills. The city bus depot reported bus- tion at least until Feb. 21. es to be running an average of a weather and arrive here a few minutes ahead of schedule. Rock dustry. if President Truman and congress Island and the Crandic trains suf-

Dime's Containers Placement Ended

All March of Dimes contribution containers have been placed in Johnson county business houses, Mrs. J. K. Schaaf, cochairman of Seek Alternate Candidate the local chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis foundation,

to offer the Democratic national mailed to rural families Wednes- tional interest. convention an alternate candidate day are expected to be returned

quest to delay any immediate

on highways around Iowa City, walkout plans for a 45-day period vention. Alfred Alteneder, highway com- starting next Monday, the day the Murray wants an average 181/2mission maintenance foreman for government's wage stabilization cent hourly wage increase for Johnson county, said truck-plow board (WSB) starts hearings in steelworkers, plus other conces-

> No Strike Until Feb 21 any stoppage in vital steel produc- hour.

By then, it is expected the WSB That means the armed forces half to a whole hour late. Some, will have come out with a recomhowever, were able to beat the mended solution for the union's unsettled demands on the steel in- To Arrive in U.S.

(At Washington, President Tru- Today for Meeting fered no delays because of the man issued a statement applaud-

commended the course of com- with Russia. plying with Mr. Truman's plea The government, from Mr. Truthat the country can't stand any man down, readied an enthusiastic

Obeying Wishes of President "In making this decision," Mur-

She said reports of the amount ray told the 2,400 cheering delenight a grass roots move among in the containers have not been re- gates, "we are doing so at the Some of the 1,000 donation cards the United States and in the na-

ing postponement of the steel wage differences.)

steel production stoppage now.

urgent behest of the President of "We are not abjectly lying on

CIO Steelworkers Again Delay Strike

CIO steelworkers union bowed we are never going to forego our Friday to President Truman's re- right to strike.' threat of an industry-wide steel the union to cancel strike plans.

The union's specially-summoned day walkout threat and checked Heavy traffic packed the snow convention voted to shelve its further strike plans to the con-

sions including a guaranteed annual wage and a union shop. The The action postpones danger of workers now earn about \$1.95 an

Churchill Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - British strike and expressed confidence Prime Minister Winston Churchill that union and management will arrives here today for talks with "reach a fair settlement" of their President Truman which may resolve some key Anglo-American ing program, which expanded into for the cabinet session, he had Philip Murray, head of the CIO differences and shape critical reand the steelworkers union, re- lations of the two Western powers



rior who at 77 is making his first official visit to Washington since World War II. American officials said they are convinced his overall purpose is to try to tighten U.S. - British partnership in world affairs closer

inderstanding at

welcome for the

CHURCHILL :hrough

the top. In this they predicted he would be successful.

However, no one here professed the salvage operation made wait- to know precisely what line ing mandatory, else equipment Churchill would take on specific could have been expended before problems of Europe, Asia and the Middle East. The generalized list "Carlsen now has the company of discussion topics he sent to Mr. and assistance of the mate of the Truman two weeks ago indicated tug Turmoil, able to board the only that he intends a sweeping

Churchill is due to dock aboard will materially assist the salvage. the liner Queen Mary in mid-"Carlsen is in good spirits and morning, hold a brief news concheerfully confident of the out- ference and then come on to come. His courage, perseverance Washington on Mr. Truman's and devotion to his ship have plane, the Independence, arriving

The Turmoil's captain, Dan Mercy hospital Friday right after Parker, decided in the night that being injured in an auto crash on dawn would bring better weather highwy 1 south of Iowa City

here said Parker probably was multiple lacerations and a broken

U.S. Ready To Safeguard Truce With A Threat Of All Out War

Allies Refuse to Move **Ahead on Supervision** Of Korean Armistice

MUNSAN, Korea (SATURDAY) (A)-The Allies refused flatly today to budge another inch on supervision of a Korean armistice because they said that to do so would "make arrangements for our own destruction."

In a formal statement early Saturday morning, the UN command declared that the supervision issue "is the heart of the armistice and the key to the future."

An Allied spokesman, navy Lt. Walter J. Ellis of Pittsburgh, Pa., added: "In item three (agenda number for truce supervision) the point we are trying to make clear to the Communists is this:

"We did not come here to make arrangements for our own destruction. It is taking time to get this across to them, but eventually they will have to understand it and accept it."

No agreement was reached Friday on either the issue of truce supervision or exchange of prisoners. The Reds presented seven oners. The Reds presented seven objections to the new Allied sixpoint proposal on prisoner ex-Rear Adm. R. E. Libby, UN

subdelegate, again urged immediate exchange of sick and wounded prisoners. The Reds again rsfused. The Reds are demanding an 'all-for-all" exchange of prisoners

-which would amount to more than 10 held by the Allies for one

Structural Weakness In East Hall Studied

A quick moving job was under way on campus Friday as engineers studied the possible de- man had authorized the statement, tion's mink farmers complained velopment of a structural weak- but surface indications were that Friday that all the stories acquired ness in one floor of East hall. some understanding had been by Washington political figures

university business manager, the House declined comment on what on their product and hurt busiweakness has developed in the McGrath had to say. floor joists of a third floor attic Both Mr. Truman and McGrath building. Immediate repairs are Thursday in the face of new readvisable, he said.

The attic area has been used for several years by the Iowa Test- Grath entered the White House the area as its work demanded brushed aside questions as to his more space. The testing program future. serves Iowa schools through the preparation, distribution and correcting of standard tests.

rugged old war- Slavs Offered \$25 Million

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A) -The U.S., Britain and France ad- your status is contemplated?" vised Yugoslavia Friday they will reporter wanted to know. offer her a grant in aid for the next six months of 25 million dol- duction, and then rephrased the wearing mink are "highly respectlars - less than half the amount words of the question into a posithe Yugoslavs sought.



ATTY. GEN. J. HOWARD MC-Grath flashed a wide smile as he left the White House Friday after a long cabinet meeting.

To Keep Post

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, un- in such a commission, which der fire in some quarters in connection with scandals in the gov- mission now in Korea. ernment, said Friday he does not intend to leave the cabinet any-"No change in my status is

contemplated," McGrath told reporters upon emerging from a cabinet meeting at the White

He did not say President Tru-

ports that the attorney general was planning to resign. And when Mc-

When he emerged an hour and 35 minutes later, McGrath was stopped again by reporters. Obviously in a jovial mood, he said that "things are not always what

they seem on the surface." McGrath agreed with the de-

tive statement. Soldier Takes Korean Siesta

U.S. Blasts Red Proposal to Bring Talks to Council

PARIS (AP)-The United States rigorously opposed Friday night a Russian proposal to bring the Korean armistice talks to the UN advising its Allies that a Korean security council, fearing that such a move might break up the negotiations now going on in Korea.

U. S. Delegate Benjamin Cohen told a news conference there was no reason to expect greater prog- new aggression. ress if the armistice negotiations were shifted from the field to a the U.S. circulated in official cirspecial session of the security cles Friday after American govcouncil, where Russia has a veto. The proposal was made Thursday had reviewed the whole, proin a surprise resolution by Soviet longed history of the truce parley Foreign Minister Andrei Vishin- and weighed political and military

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Acheson announced the United States would vote against the Russian proposal. He oners who remain alive out of declared adoption of the proposal would be nothing short of disastrous. Acheson accused Vishinsky of holding out bait.

At the same time, it became countries the possibility of prooosing a new Korean commission to deal with Korea's future once an armistice is reached.

There has been no decision whether Russia would be included

Mink Coats

Politicians Hurt Trade, Fur Farmers Cry

WASHINGTON (A)- The na-According to Fred W. Ambrose, reached between them. The White have placed an "unjust stigma"

ness. They appealed to the National on the southwest wing of the had maintained a stony silence Grange and the American Farm Bureau federation for help in offsetting the "false and damaging publicity" about mink coats which they said had arisen from recent congressional investigations.

> In letters to the farm organizations, Harold W. Reed of Elkhorn, Wis., representing Mink Ranchers' associations, demanded:

"Does it seem fair to let the misdemeanors of a few Washington politicians put the American "Do you mean no change in fur farmer in a precarious posia tion?"

> Market surveys leave no doubt that the vast majority of women be drawn into another stalemate able people of discriminating taste," Reed declared.

Ready to Yield More to Obtain **Cease-Fire**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. was reported Friday night to be armistice-if obtained-should be supported by an implied ultimatum to the Reds. This would put them on notice that all out air-sea war will be waged against Red China if the truce is violated by

Word of this reported stand by ernmen departments concerned possibilities of the new position.

The U.S. has made it plain in the Pnmunjom talks that its overriding interest is to get all UN pris-U.S. Prepared for Concessions

While it intends neither to give any more ground than is found necessary nor to retreat on any known that the United States is points to which the Reds already discussing with several other have agreed, the U.S. is authoritatively described as prepared to make certain further concessions if deemed necessary.

There was great official reluctance to discuss what form these concessions might take.

In addition to many points of difference on how the exchange could be carried out, a major stumbling block at Panmuniom has been the Allied insistence on supervision of an arm-

vision issue, is the Communists' equally firm insistence against writing into the truce terms any ban against the construction of airdromes in North Korea. U.S. Position Defined

And wrapped up in the super-

From what could be ascertained in diplomatic and military quarters, the American position was apparently taking this form: 1. All UN prisoners held by the

enemy would be released, with a definite deadline for the prisoner exchange to be completed.

2. The line would be at the battle front existing at the time of settlement, presumably about where it is now. 3. If Communist forces crossed

that line and broke the truce terms, the war would no longer be confined to the Korean peninsula. Red China, which stepped in to save the smaller Communist satellite state of North Korea in November, 1950, and since has supplied the air power and the bulk of ground forces to continue the campaign, would cease to have the sanctuary she has enjoyed.

4. But the U.S. would not again land campaign. Army troops would not be used nor any invasion of the Chinese mainland contemplated. Blockade Would Be Applied

Instead, a tight blockade of Red

China's coast by U.S. air and sea forces, coupled with bombardment of strategic targets within reach of land or sea based aviation or of naval gunfire would be applied. But there has been nothing to suggest that atomic weapons would be used in such attacks. Conventional explosives are deem-

ed adequate. If renewed aggression in Korea compelled the U.S. to invoke an air-sea campaign against the Red government of China, the form and size of American airpower in the Far East probably would

Strategic bombing, which has had only a minor part in the Korean campaign, would attain new importance. Presumably the units of B-29 Superfortresses would have to be increased to sustain air attack on ports, rail centers and war goods manufacturing areas on the Chinese mainland.

These targets are within easy range of existing bases of the Superfortresses — in Japan, on Okinawa, in the Philippines.

WEST POINT ANNIVERSARY WEST POINT, N.Y. (A) - The United States military academy today begins a six-month observance of its 150th anniversary with flags flying at half staff. The note of mourning tinging the birthday functions is for 19 cadets killed last week in the Arizona crash of an air force plane.

Tug Still Trying to Save Enterprise

LONDON (SATURDAY) (AP) -The British tug Turmoil started her eighth attempt early today to take in tow the hurricane-cracked Flying Enterprise, which has been wallowing in Atlantic swells for a week 300 miles off the southern tip of England.

lone six-day battle against the elements, had a new shipmate in Kenneth Roger Dancy, 27, mate of the tug, for the grueling task of wrestling a towline aboard. This time the prospects are "ex-

Capt. Kurt Carlsen, her of a

cellent," said the U.S. destroyer John W. Weeks in a radio report to navy headquarters in Londan. At midnight, the Weeks reported, the sea was "steadily improving," with wind and waves moderating. The sky was clearing and the barometer rising.

Seven times Friday the Turmoil tried and failed to get a hawser made fast to the million-dollar ship she is assigned to save. Small were fired across to Carlsen, but the Turmoil with the freighter. hawser was just tow feet from quarters gave these details:

since early Wednesday, radioed noon Jan. 4 to await more favor- Enterprise.



Kurt Carlsen In Heavy Seas, A Rope

heaving lines, the ropes used to navy headquarters here early topull in the far bigger towlines, day that no lines yet connected the lines snapped, once when a | A message received by head-

"Numerous parting of lines in the rescue accomplished.

Enterprise Friday afternoon. With review of world problems. favorable weather, his presence

aroused the admiration of all on about noon. "His only thought during his long ordeal has been for the safe-ty of his passengers, crew, and Injured Youth 'Fair' cause him little concern. His conduct has been in the highest tradition of the sea. All present at the scene salute his gallant sea-

manship.' and a better chance to take up Thursday night. the tow. The owners of the tug He suffered a skull fracture, "Due to increasing wind and sea, rigging up breeches bouy in an at- collar bone.

Victor Calhoun, 17, Mt. Pleasant, was in "fair" condition at

The destroyer Weeks, which has efforts to rig towing gear were tempt to get more sailors from The accident occurred at the inbeen standing by the crippled ship suspended during the early after- his 31-man crew aboard the Flying tersection of new Highway 1 and old Highway 1.



WITH SHELLS AND CASINGS at his head and feet, Pfc. Joseph Barber, Scranton, Pa., grabs a small siesta in the winter sunlight beside his tank in Korea. Barber is with the 180th tank battalion of the

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editorials 'Center of the Campus'

The Iowa Memorial Union at various times has been condemned by individuals and groups on the campus for not distinguishing itself

Accusations such as the high price of food, lack of low priced dances and lack of facilities have been hurled at the Union.

At present the Union board is working on these problems in cooperation with the administrators of the Union.

Last week, however, the Union showed again, as it has in the past, that it can, on occasion be the campus hub. Take for instance the Rose bowl game earlier this week when

nearly 700 people, most of them students, poured into the Union to take advantage of the television facilities. Considering that only about 1,100 students were on campus at

that time, the number who watched the Rose bowl game over the Union television sets seems excellent. Other times when similar crowds attended the Union to watch

television were when MacArthur arrived back in the United States, and later the All-Star baseball game in July.

It is hoped that students will realize and take advantage of the facilities offered by the Union - but also, it is hoped that the Union board and administrators will analyze the situation so that the "center of the campus" will become even more the place where students turn for relaxation, entertainment and dining.



UNIVERSITY

CALENDAR

Sunday, January 13

Monday, January 14

er," Macbride Auditorium.

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

Saturday, Jan. 5 10:00 a.m. — Psychology col- 9:30 p.m. — Post-Ballgame loqium, Senate Chamber, O. C. Party, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, Jan. 8 3:30 p.m. — University Council Meeting, Board Room, Old Capitol. 2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers, 6:15 p.m. - Triangle club pic- "Down the Mighty Colorado Riv-

nic supper, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. - Hick Hawks Square Dancing, Women's Gym 7.45 p.m. - The University club,

Party Bridge, Iowa Union. Friday, January 11 8:00 p.m. - Art Guild Movie,

Art Auditorium. Saturday, January 12

8:00 p.m. - Basketball: North-

western U. here, Fieldhouse. Tuesday, January 15 7:30 p.m. - Hick Hawks Square 8:00 p.m. - Basketball: Indiana Dancing, Women's Gym.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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PH. D. FRENCH READING EX- Group" meets this week at an amination will be given Friday, earlier hour than usual. Beginning Jan. 18, 1952, from 3 to 5 p.m. in with this Sunday afternoon the room 221 A, Schaeffer hall. Only Fireside club will meet for supthose will be accepted for the test who have signed the sheet posted Henriksen will tell of his personal outside room 307 SH by Tuesday visits to TVA installations followevening, Jan. 15, 1952. The next ing the supper. Social hour will examination will be offered at conclude the meeting. the end of the second semester.

ciation will meet at 7:45 p.m. at Dubuque and Washington sts. Monday, Jan. 7, at Westlawn. at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 6 to assist in There will be a special program.

ALL YMCA MEMBERS AND men interested in the YMCA program are invited to a YMCA mem-5 in the YMCA office, Iowa Union. Speaker -- Dr. James Miller, chair-

UNITED WORLD FEDERALists executive council meeting (SUI chapter) will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, in the Seminar room at the library. This is an important meeting. All Executive council members and committee members should be present.

the SUI Dames will be held Mon- hall by noon, Monday, Jan. 21. day at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union. William Holmes, of Cedar Rapids, will speak on "Home Photography." An election of officers will be held following the meeting.

INDEPENDENT TOWN WOmen will hold their regular mass meeting Monday, Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 2 of the Iowa Union.

TOWN MEN'S CHORUS MEETS Monday at 7 p.m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Every man who lives in off-campus housing is urged to come to this rehearsal and be a part of this organization. Rehearsals are each Monday night and every man mentioned above is strongly invited to be there.

UNITARIAN "FIRESIDE roads," will be shown.

per at 5:30 p.m. This week Mr.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA MEM-SUI NURSES ALUMNI ASSO- bers will meet at Racine's corner taking down the city's Christmas decorations.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM will be at 10 a.m. Jan. 5 at Old bership meeting at 1 p.m. January Capitol in the senate chamber. man of the University of Chicago psychology department. Topic -Theoretical Integration of the Behavioral Sciences." Everyone is find persons qualified for writing invited.

examination will be given on Tuesday, Jan. 22, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Please a splendid generality, but regard-THE JANUARY MEETING OF register in room 101 Schaeffer less of what the meaning of such

> LILLY RESEARCH LABORAtories are offering postdoctoral fellowships in the natural sciences - biochemistry, biophysics, bot- New Sioux City Mayor any, organic chemistry, physics, physiology and zoology. Information on the fellowships may be obtained at the Graduate, office in Old Capitol.

TOWN MEN'S MEETING WEDnesday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m. in Mac-Bride auditorium. Joe Paulson will tell "How to Watch a Wrestling Match." Members of freshmen wrestling team will assist him. turn to private business. Hender-Fred Beebee will make announcements about intramurals. Bob Bal- former mayor of Sioux City, in lantyne will lead group singing. this fall's election. A sound movie, "Operations Cross-



". . . And when a cute one comes sliding down, pick her up and ask her for

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address—typewritten signatures 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.)

TO THE EDITOR:

In the past The Daily Iowan has built up a fine reputation by its adroit handling of the news and features - but now, for some unknown reason, many of the features which have made the D. I. so outstanding have been dropped. I am referring to the column

university plays and concerts. What happened to the film col-

material - but you did read and bribes." One of the purposes of a news paper is to be read and the D. I. won't be if it keeps on giving us corn-belt journalism in a univers-

8:00 p.m. — AAUP Meeting, ity town.
House Chamber, Old Capitol.
The pre-The present views, if they can be called that, of theatre productions and concerts have degenerated into nothing more than dull rehashes of the program, as witness the inept writing about "Stagedoor" and the Christmas concert. They strain to avoid say-

ing anything. The D. I. is a university news paper - the readers have a right to expect intelligent criticism rather than a policy which seems to be tuned to life in Girky's Corn-

Robert E. Pierce, A4 B-187 Quad.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The column 'Preview - The Film" is not appearing because we do not have available on our staff at present anyone who is qualified or who has the time to write such a col-You may be able to understand linguency.

our position better when you look back several years. In 1948 The Daily Iowan had 30 reporters. Even as recently as last spring there were 20 reporters covering the city and the university, and writing features.

Today there are eight! As a result we are not able to cover many of the feature stories which previously appeared in The Daily Iowan.

Fortunately, we have the volunteered services of such people as Bob Artley and Frank Interlandi, whose cartoons we consider tops. We are making every effort to such columns as suggested and any suggestions for such colum-PH. D. GERMAN READING nists would be appreciated.

...Also, "corn-belt journalism" as referred to by the above author is a phrase is, where could it be more appropriate than in the heart 8:15 News of the corn belt?)

Sworn in 3 Months Early

SIOUX CITY (A) — Ralph
Henderson, Sioux City realtor,
Friday was sworn in as mayor of
Sioux City three months prior to
the scheduled time.
The unusual event came about
after Dan. J. Conley, two-term
mayor, resigned Wednesday to re
10:30 Safety Speaks
Health Chats
11:30 News
11:35 U.S. Savings Bonds
Rhythm Rambles
News
12:30 News
12:45 U.S. Navy Band
1:00 Musical Chats
News
2:00 News
2:15 Operatic Matinee

mayor, resigned Wednesday to reson defeated Forrest M. Olson,

Conley was not a candidate for

From Other Colleges CALIFORNIA

A University of California history professor recently devoted an But the total amount must be hour's lecture to the subject of cheating, reports the Daily Californian. Prof. John D. Hicks said he has found it "hard to believe that a large percentage of the best young people in the United States can turn out very long haul, indeed. to be a bunch of cheats."

"This could be fatal to American democracy," he said, "especially at a time when democracy is under fire as never before, being criti- country are now asking, "What intelligent and stimulating cized in many quarters as fraudulent and being called a process by which the most ruthless and unscrupulous beat out those with a conscience. Is this really an index of what we are?"

Hicks suggested the honor system as a possible way to handle the situation, adding that it required the backing of student opinion and whatever for believing that the on the films, which has been student enforcement to succeed. Even without the honor system there heads of the Communist governuniquely successful for the past is no excuse for cheating, he said. "People with honor will refuse to ment in China will go on, indefifour years, and the reviews of cheat in any situation." yo.

The professor said, "Those who cheat should remember that column; it was always one of the lege is life, and also preparation for life, and that the habits estabmost interesting features. Whether lished here will carry over into later conduct." Along this line he you agreed with it or not, was im- made allusion to "character assassination, mink coats and basketball politan Russia by thousands of

ARKANSAS STATE

How's this for going modern?

Bob McGinnis, sophomore at Arkansas State, commutes between his home and college by plane. He lives on a farm 40 miles from Jonesboro, home of the college.

McGinnis, who has a pilot's license but no automobile driver's license, flies a daily round trip and makes it to class and back sooner than many other commuting students from off campus. "Travel by air," says McGinnis, "is safer, faster and more thrill- ists to those of the Russians.

ing than by auto." For that reason he has no intention of motoring to school, even though he plans to get his driver's license soon. If he gets up early enough, he flies his cub plane and travel time is about 25 If Bob is running a bit late for his 8 a.m. class, he hops into a

Cessna and lands at the college's cow pasture in about 15 minutes.

STANFORD

The executive committee of the Associated Students at Stanford university has gone on record favoring a lowering of the legal age to toward the Korean war as a whole. ern soldier keeps his agility. 18 for purchasing "beer, ale, and unfortified wines." Approved unanimously during a recent committee meeting, the resolution terminated a 40-minute discussion on the problem of alcoholism and juvenile de-

According to a front page story in the Stanford Daily, the resolution, not drawn up formally, will include a recommendation that "eligible youth be required to carry a state-authorized identification of their age."

LOUISIANA STATE

"If Adolph Hitler were found alive today the German people would hang him for his crimes against the Germans as well as the world." That's the viewpoint of German-born Fritz-Egbert Dohse, doing graduate work in engineering mechanics at Louisiana State uni-

Dohse said, however, that rumors of Hitler being alive are "pure nonsense and nobody in Germany believes this." Dohse came to the United States after his escape from behind the

Iron Curtain region in Germany.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, January 5, 1952 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:30 Saturday Seren News
Baker's Dozen
The Bookshelf
Here's An Idea
Listen and Learn
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Chinese Reds May Be Tired Of Korean War

By RELMAN MORIN (For J. M. Roberts Jr.) AP News Analyst

The Russians have now proposed that the UN security council take up the Korean problem and try for a solution. We can only guess at the reasoning behind this move, but the thought persists in my mind that the answer may be found in China.

The Chinese Communits perhaps have declined to carry the ball any longer. .

Heavy Losses

A year ago, when they intervened in Korea, the Chinese had every right to believe they could score a quick and complete military victory. Their overwhelmsuperiority in manpower ing gave them the apparent capability of driving the UN army right off the peninsula. They spent men lavishly, and were quite content to incur heavy losses, not only because manis cheap in a Chinese army, but because they making progress.

Stalemate

Then, the big drives were A virtual stalemate stopped. came into being. A clear-cut military victory is probably impossible now for either side.

China is not geared for a long and costly war. It lacks the materials and the machines that produce all the weapons and the baggage necessary for even a semimodern army. Undoubtedly, large quantities of excess materiel have come to the Chinese from Russia. limited by the facilities available through the roads and the single railway, the Trans-Siberian, a

So, if many people in this that same question confronts the leaders of the Chinese government with even greater in-Moreover, there is no reason

men in the Kremlin. Why should they?

No Fear of Russia China is separated from metromiles of desert and wilderness. Unlike the Soviet satellites in Eastern Europe, the Chinese leaders need not live in fear of physical reprisal from the Russians.

nitely taking instructions from the

And no dictator, by the nature of his position, willingly takes orders from another dictator. Mao Tze-Tung may be a Communist zealot, aflame with "the cause." Even so, the time must come when he will decline to sacrifice the interest of the Chinese Commun-

Evidence of Friction

Finally, there is already some evidence of friction between the two countries. American intelligence reported, some time ago, a scathing attack on the Chinese by a Soviet newspaper correspondent. He charged waste and inefficiency in the use of Russian and were lumbering "human pillweapons and supplies, and noted apathy on the part of the Chinese

come to a climax now. If so, the Russian motives in proposing a full-dress examination of the problem, in the UN, could, for once, be sincere.

All of these factors may have

ANTHRAX INCREASES

DES MOINES (AP) - Anthrax 1951, representing the first cases of the disease reported in this state for several years, Dr. H. W. Garrett, state veterinarian, said throwers and demolition explo-

GI Joe's Bullet-Proof Armor Is Undergoing Tests in Korea



A GROUP OF GIs gird on some of their bullet-proof armor.

By JOHN SEMBOWER Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Armor - an idea so old that it is almost brand were new here at the Pentagon emerges as the next big step to cut down GI Joe's battle casualties and offset Russia's massed armies, raising the effectiveness

of Uncle Sam's fighting man. Modern armor, made chiefly of plastics, is a far cry from the cumbersome togs of the warrior in the middle ages, but the object is the same. It is simply to protect the vital areas of the soldier's body from a high percentage of random blows which otherwise would lay a fighting

Several "styles" are undergoing tests in Korea, and while "gadgets" and new weapons sent out from here for trial often meet skepticism on the part of the hard-bitten front line soldier, it is different with armor. He wonders why he didn't have a bulletproof vest before.

One "suit" is made of a rigid cotton jacket, with pockets front and back for bullet-proof panels of laminated glass fiber and plas-

Black Prince

Historians of warfare consider on the effectiveness of defensive it a dead ringer of the surcoat armor. worn in 1330-1376 by the famous Black Prince, and the breastplates

ers of nylon pressed together helmet, which started out in the with plexiglass laminations. It current era as the World Waruk covers the entire body snugly, doughboy's jaunty "inverted and a sponge rubber lining ab- saucer" and now is a close sorbs the impact of bullets. Com- and much more highly protective parison with the knight's coat- "hat," is being revamped. of-mail in the era of the Crusades | The flanges are being lifted, so is obvious

plex work of art, but the modern | .t. A new visor will be added version is strictly functional and which is reminiscent of the famdrab. It is so tough, however, ous closed helmet, or "armet," that it would have made a fight- developed toward the close of the ing man virtually invincible fifteenth century by Sir Henry "when knighthood was in flower." Lee. Less Weight

weighs from 5 to 15 pounds. His rubber-dust goggle frame, and counterpart of six centuries ago pierced with three silts giving was so weighted down that he good visibility. Mine detection had to be hoisted into his saddle, units have been trying it out the and fell like a rock if pushed off Korea. balance

The Crusaders could wield their broadswords in only a single arc, boxes" rather than really effec- to the old west days, it can pinchtive fighting machines. The mod- hit as a water container or even Tests indicate that the armor

will stop a .45 bullet at pointblank range, and eliminate a high percentage of casualties from small arms fire at long range and low-velocity shell fragments. To Display Paintings Such causes of battle casualties rate extremely high.

broke out on 21 Iowa farms in proof vest can be perfected which will fend off the projectiles of high caliber rifles or machine guns at close range. Flamesives also place a definite ceiling

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

A N INGENIOUS butcher in a small Southern town has found a way to get around a lot of price regulations that did not meet with his approval. He ran the following ad in the local gazette: "Lost, on Main

Street, an envelope containing three crisp new five-dollar bills. I offer a reward of a six-pound sirloin to the man who returns it to me." One day after the ad appeared, the butcher had forty-one envelopes returned to him, all complete with three new five-dollar bills.

"Quick!" ordered Dr. Fitch. "My bag of pills and a stomach

pump! A fellow just called up and told me he couldn't live without me." "Daddy," his daughter informed him demurely, "I believe that call was for me."

A talking egg is reputed to have turned up in a California monastery. The words it spoke were, "Out of the frying pan into the Copyright, 1952, by Bennett Cert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



ARMOR of the 13th century.

Profile Change

The profile of the American of the Spanish conquistadors. fighting man is about to undergo Another consists of several lay- another significant change. The

he can use all types of eyepiece Medieval armor became a com- and earphones without removing

Called "eye armor," the thin GI Joe's new suit of clothes sheet of steel is mounted in a

> The helmets are made of laminated nylon, covered with aluminum. In the tradition of the United States cavalry dating back a saucepan if necessary.

Fort Madison Library It is believed that no bullet- By Native lowa Artist FORT MADISON (A) - A series

of historical paintings by a native Iowan depicting life in Davis, Cedar and Blackhawk counties back in the 1880's will be unveiled at the public library here tonight. The 20 oil paintings are the work of Lane K. Newberry, who was born at Argyle, 7 miles from here. He calls the series "One Moment

in History" and the scenes he portrays are built around the lives of three famous Iowans - former president Herbert Hoover, Ralph Budd, one of the nation's leading railroad builders, and Walter Sheaffer, founder of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen company of Fort The paintings include scenes of West Branch, the Hoover birth-

place, areas around Waterloo where Budd was born, the Bloomfield birthplace of Sheaffer and scenes of Fort Madison where he established the pen company. In "One Moment of History" the artist has painted his impress

of backgrounds which he believes changed world concepts of statesmanship, transportation and merchandising. Newberry, who is of Mormon extraction, has received national

recognition for historical paintings of the Mormon trail. He is a Chicago advertising executive and a member of the Chicago Art institute. He has been painting his torical subjects for nearly 20 years.

Pinned, Chained and Engaged

Kathleen Strub, graduate nurse, Dubuque, to Michael T. Mueller, E3, Dubuque.

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Marge Almberg, A3, Delta Zeta, to Stewart Crockett, G, Grinnell Sally Adler, A3, Winnetka, Ill.,

Alpha Delta Pi, to Bill Foster, A3, Newton, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Jo Evans, A2, Moline, Ill., Delta Gamma, to Joe Glassman, A2, Des Moines, Sigma Chi.

Jane Anundsen, A1, Decorah, Delta Gamma, to Jim Bullard, A3, Jefferson, Delta Tau Delta.

Kathy Cheyne, A4, Moline, Ill., Gamma Phi Beta, to Walt Meanwell, Madison, Wis., University of Virginia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Helen Hays, A4, Iowa City, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Dave Lodwig, Ottumwa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, West Point Military Academy. Mary Mills, A4, Kappa Kappa Hornaday, M2, Des Moines, Nu

Jane Jackson, A2, Des Moines, Gamma Phi Beta, to Joe Bates,

Des Moines, Notre Dame. Jodie Palmer, A3, Aurora, Ill., Gamma Phi Beta, to Bix Biederbeck, A3, Davenport, Beta Theta

Marg Lundy, A3, Eldora, Delta Gamma, to Jack Todd, A3, Burlington, Beta Theta Pi. Helen Parker, A3, Des Moines,

Delta Gamma, to Ward Phillips,

A3, Des Moines, Sigma Chi. Kemp, A3, Waterloo, Sigma Alpha pa Psi.

Marilyn Miller, A4, Des Moines, Kappa, to Bob Goode, A4, Des Moines, Beta Theta Pi. Joan Pierson, A3, Sioux City, Kappa, to Jim Scroggs, A3, Cedar Rapids, Phi Delta Theta.

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patterns in my office," said the

Proof of Miss Whitney's mas-

University Theater

Plans Play Festival

turned it down.

Dancing in the Dark

Blind Man, Ex-Wallflower Now Dance Champs

After 2-Year Grind for Perfection

ATLANTA -You'd never guess homes of friends where "we can

watching them swing through a control the conditions." He square

blind and the girl two years ago Miss Whitney's gold medal rep-

scarcely knew a rhumba from a and practice. "I've spent many

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new marks in the world of ama- my hand while I reviewed step

speedy Samba, that the man is dances frequently, too.

as shy and gawky as a new-born employe.

colt two years ago, recently won a gold medal for ballroom danc-

Arthur Lown, whose entire

adult life has been spent in darkness, became the first blind person

Both are pupils at an Atlanta

studio which is part of a national

chain (Arthur Murray) which

Lown, a 27-year-old bachelor is

employed by the Atlanta board of

education. He teaches a class of

blind pupils typing Braille read-

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Sue Burk, A4, Cedar Rapids, Delta Gamma to Bob Ackley, A4 uate, Delta Chi, Fort Madison

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A4, Jefferson. Phyllis Rinderer, A3, Chicago, Delta Delta Delta, to Mike Trueblood, SUI graduate, Sioux Falls,

S. D., Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Connie Jewett, A4, Des Moines, Beth Larson, Kappa Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Dick Gamma, A3, Waterloo, to Paul Gibson, A4, Des Moines, Phi Kap-Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Dick

Nancy Wallace, A4, Iowa City Kappa, to Rox Shain, Iowa City, West Point military academy. Nancy Powell, A2, Davenport, Kappa to Clark Hartzell, Moline,

Jo Voss, A3, Fort Dodge, Kappa, to Bill Anderson, A4, Fort Dodge. Arden Cummings, A3, Clinton, Kappa to Lt. Tom Hyde, SUI grad-

Holiday Partying Sometimes Causes **Surplus Pounds**

Holiday partying has a way of key and stuffing and gravy and was a potential wallflower who resents two years of instruction

It wouldn't be any fun, of course, to feel we must skip all Jane Whitney, who says she was 23-year-old brunette, an airlines the goodies at Christmas. So if we can't pick and choose the low-Miss Whitney mastered 245 Miss Whitney mastered 245 caloried treats, it would be better steps in the six basic dances to let ourselves really go in for earn her medal. In addition, she the fun of eating, and then plan had to become proficient in four an after-holiday diet.

If you do decide to diet, don't

minors, such as the Charleston If you do decide to diet, don't October Reported -the liquid diet. Physicians adtery of the waxed floor and downvise that it is better to cut food beat is that she has been offered down gradually or cut portions in a dance instructor's job. She half rather than to go on a dras- 1.2 per cent between Nov. 26 and tic food cut.

going on a high protein diet - tistics, reported Friday. this would play up meat, eggs, Community players and high one pat of butter a day, and still index was estimated at 231.9, execute properly 75 steps in the school casts will assemble at SUI lose from 5 to 7 pounds a week. based on a 1935-1939 average Iowa. six basic dances-fox trot, swing, from March 28 to April 5 for the week.

waltz, tango, samba and rhumba 24th annual Iowa Play Production Lown had to overcome the stiff, C. Mabie, director of the Univer- tried-but-true hand to toe if you major cities. often jerky movement of the sity theater and chairman of the wish, for that is always a good one for reducing waistline and nine-tenths of one per cent on good dancing - was his highest The first two days of the festival abdomen. The mere fact that you the average while prices of the hurdle. Try balancing on your will feature performances by casts work at exercise daily should more abundant pork decreased you'll get an idea of what it's like. sion. High school groups will per-His ability to concentrate made form on March 31 and April 1-5.

memorizing step patterns easy, Mabie said the festival is held and a knowledge of music helped annually to develop interest in the life of the first and the first of the first and the first of the f in fiming and rhythm. Then it was theater by encouraging the or-

Being able to dance well has sponsored jointly by the SUI exa special significance for me. It's tension division, department of The Rev. M. Willard Lampe, disomething I can share with a girl speech and dramatic art, and the rector of the school of religion, received ownership of The Jackand feel that we're on equal foot- Iowa Federation of Women's clubs will begin the second of a series son Sentinel of Maquoketa, from on "Foundations for Faith," Sun- Carlyle Brown, publisher since All Iowa community drama day, 8 p.m., in the Presbyterian 1933. Then, too, in dancing I do the groups and high schools wishing church.

festival should enroll with the SUI be a resume on the first series munity Press since 1946, is an Lown goes out occasionally, but extension division before March 1, theme "Pillars of Faith," and an SUI school of journalism graduintroduction to the second.

is "The Church and Its Relation- World War II.

C England, the Rev. Alfred Hen- tions and are official newspapers riksen, and the Rev. Elmer E. of Jackson county.

Lace and Jersey



white taffeta petticoat. The belt

Hospital-School Holds Staff Day Today For Faculty Members

Staff day for members of the faculty of the Iowa School for Severely Handicapped Children will be held today to orient personnel Delta Delta, to Byron Kruse, with the new semester's program and curriculum.

> Mrs. Grace Orr, senior teacher at the school, will outline the program for the orientation of new children enrolling the second

Dr. Raymond Rembolt, director of state crippled services, and Wilko Schoenbohn, director of the handicapped school, will speak on the activities of other agencies that service crippled children in Iowa, and how the hospital school here helps direct and guide these

A documentary film, called Daryl's Story", will be shown one of the handicapped children treated at the handicapped school last year. A second film on cerebral palsy also will be shown.

during the afternoon with Mr. Schoenbohn as moderator.

The orientation program, while designed primarily to acquaint putting surplus pounds where staff members with the new we'd rather not have them. Tur- semester's program, will also be "an attempt to improve the existfruit cake all add up to spell ing program and make the hos-F-A-T-T-Y if we don't count our pital school's training more bene calories.

Food Prices Drop— 1st Decrease Since

WASHINGTON (AP) - Food prices at the grocery store dropped Dec. 15-the first decrease since You can lose a pound a day by October, the bureau of labor sta-

About half the foods included vegetables of the leafy variety in the cost of living index dropped and skimmed milk. If wisely in price. Largest decline came in done, you might even have a eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables, slice of whole wheat bread and pork and chickens. The Dec. 15 food price index of 100.

24th annual Iowa Play Production | Supplement diet with exercise | The index is obtained by samp-festival, according to Prof. Edward for best results. Use the old ling retail food prices in eight

toes with your eyes closed and representing the community divi- help you get your figure back to seasonally. Pork chops were down

SUI Graduate Buys Maquoketa Paper

Robert T. Melvold, 40, recently

Dr. Lampe's presentation is to lisher of the Maquoketa Comate. He served as a Lietutenant The theme of the second series Commander in the navy during

Both series are sponsored by the has won Iowa Press association Iowa City Ministers' association. awards for community service, Future speakers are the Rev. general excellence and women's George T. L. Jacobsen, the Rev. news. Both papers are members L. L. Dunnington, the Rev. Leon of the Audit Bureau of Circula-

Zeta Tau Alpha alumni group will be held at the home of Helen Reich, 424 Woolf ave., on Tues-

Following a business meeting Miss Reich will speak on the

Joye Ashton Jeanne Strauss

Mr. and Mrs. Ned L. Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Strauss, 820 Clark road, announce the en- Chicago, Illinois announce the engagement of their daughter, Joye gagement of their daughter, during the morning. This movie is Annette, to Pvt. Severt Jack Jeanne Marion, to Richard S. the story of the progress made by Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Levitt son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis I. Levitt of Des Moines.

Miss Ashton was graduated from Miss Strauss is a senior in adthe SUI college of liberal arts vertising at SUI. She is affiliated last year and is teaching physical with Sigma Delta Tau social sor-A group discussion will be held education in Muscatine high ority, and Gamma Alpha Chi, nonorary advertising fraternity.

J. Davis. Des Moines.

Moeller Named

To Committee

Private Davis is with the army Mr. Levitt is a freshman law stationed at Ft. Jackson, South

al legal fraternity. lly announcing the engagement president of the organization. He at a dinner in Chicago today. was elected to the positions at the



Engagements Announced

Mary Jane Anderson

Mrs. John D. Anderson, Donnellson, announces the engagement of her daughter Mary Jane, to Guy Harris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harris, Donnellson.

Miss Anderson is a junior at Northwestern university. Mr. Harris is a senior in the SUI school of journalism.

NEW CHAIRMAN

Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, head student at SUI. He is affiliated of SUI's geology department, is with Phi Epsilon Pi social frater- the new chairman of the geology nity and Phi Delta Phi, profession- and geography section of the American Association for the Ad-Mr. and Mrs. Strauss are form- vancement of Science, and a vice-The young couple are planning an group's annual meeting Dec. 27 early July wedding.



Margaret Gebhardt

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Gebhardt, Aurelia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, A1, to Merryl Schulke, son Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schulke, Cherokee.

LUNCHEON DINNER-

Meeting Groups luncheons . \$1.00 dinners ... \$1.25

Pine Room at Reichs

-Private Parties



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But wounds won't wait . . . and right now your Armed Forces are short 300,000 pints of blood a month. That means we're dipping into precious reserves . . . scraping the bottom of a barrel that should be overflowing if our men are to live for democracy!

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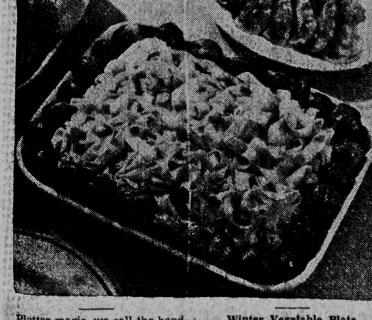
The Daily lowan

does most of his dancing at the Mabie said. Winter Vegetable Plate

ing. It's not like a movie or some community drama committee.

leading. In most things it's the to participate in the production

but balance - essential in festival committee.



Platter magic, we call the handome main dish pictured above. Brussels sprouts cooked until tender but still crisp surround broad egg noodles sprinkled with cheese. The new touch is the addition of bread crumbs to the noodles to give a pleasing texture.

The secret of the heartiness of this plate is the noodles. They do excellent job of extending other foods for better taste and better nutrition. Keep packages of noodles, macaroni and spaghetti handy for you'll be able to use vegetables, fruits, meats and poul-

serve ham, Canadian bacon or cheese. Cover and simmer gently bacon. Add a cottage cheese and 15 minutes. Arrange on hot platter peach salad and hard rolls, en- and serve immediately. riched, from your baker.

Winter Vegetable Plate cups Brussels sprouts ounces broad noodles

¼ cup butter or margarine tablespoon chopped onion if desired

1/4 cup enriched bread crumbs 3/4 cup milk 4 teaspoons enriched flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup shredded American

Cook Brussels sprouts in boiling salted water until tender (about 15 minutes). Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender them often to combine with other (about 5 minutes). Drain and rinse. While Brussels sprouts and noodles are cooking, melt butter Winter Vegetable Plate has a or margarine in heavy skillet. Add magical way with the food budget, onion and brown lightly. Stir in too. It is an inexpensive way of bread crumbs. Add noodles and getting important nutrients. The toss lightly. Arrange Brussels egetable contains vitamins A and sprouts on top. Combine milk, Cas well as food iron. The noodles flour and salt and mix until contribute body-building protein, smooth. Pour over Brussels With Winter Vegetable Plate, sprouts and noodles. Sprinkle with

are combined for Herbert Sondheim's resort costume. The bigsleeved jacket ties over the strapless bodice of the dress. White Chantilly-type lace makes the skirt, shaped with lowflaring fullness over an attached

Melvold, also owner and pub-

In recent years each newspaper

ZETA ALUMNI

The January meeting of the day evening at 8.

topic "My Trip to Europe."



Calif. She wore two earrings on one ear lobe and none on the other. They were among \$75,000 in diamonds she displayed. Specials

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HOTEL JEFFERSON

Iowa Starts Big Ten Play At Michigan State Tonight Bigge

Will Meet Michigan At Ann Arbor Monday

night as the Hawkeyes open their conference competition against son. Michigan State at East Lansing.

The meeting of the high scoring Hawkeyes and defensive minded Spartans, both undefeated in nigan or Deacon Davis if Cochseven games, brings together the rane's back injury persists. nation's 12th and 20th ranked teams in one of the feature offerings of the Big Ten's opening

Also on the weekend agenda for the aspiring Iowans is a Monday engagement at Ann Arbor with

Games Broadcast

Both tonight's game with Michigan State and Monday night's meeting with Michigan will be broadcast over WSUI and other stations throughout the state. Starting times will be 7 p.m.

Michigan, but it's tonight's affair that looms as the big one. Opinions Changed

Though the Spartans were not successes including a fine 66-52 liberate attack has accounted for (5-2) to Wisconsin (4-3). win over Notre Dame has altered about 55. that opinion.

game brought San Francisco a and Notre Dame. National Invitational tournament championship a few years back, is should be considerably less diffibeginning to get his system click- cult since the rebuilding Wolvering with the Spartans.

Last year, this system bothered Iowa a bit but the Hawkeyes won | Or at least they haven't show both games. Newell is counting on it in losing four of seven nonadded experience plus some new conference contests to Central

scoring punch to change that. The Spartans will have to be State. Wins were over Virginia, better, for it appears that Iowa is Colorado and Princeton. definitely stronger than a year ago, especially in the matter of should get tougher as the season speed and reserve strength which progresses. have been supplied by freshmen and sophomores.

to professionalism.

Senior bowl.

steady improvement thus far, par- 10 per game.

field in Mobile in a game growing

Here in early January each year

Reichardt on North

Iowa's Bill Reichardt is on the

North team in today's Senior bowl game at Mobile, Ala.

season is played. When players

trot on the field their rating is as

When they leave the field

winning team are each paid

they're professionals. Members of

\$500 hard earned money. Mem-

bers of the losing team get \$400

but Coach Bucky O'Connor will Iowa's Big Ten basketball stock of Pel Cliffon Ship Creams Race should get an early evaluation to-night as the Hawkeves open their Chuck Darling and Herb Thomp-

> The remaining spot usually handled by Ev Cochrane will be ing one of their best tune-up taken over by either Chuck Jar-

Darling, whose 23.7 points per game in sixth best in the country, gram is due for a rough evening against Spartan center Bob Carey, the football all-American, who throws his 6-5, 220 pound frame in all

Carey, along with Sonny Means lars last year. They'll be joined tonight by sophomores Leif Carlson and Keith Stackhouse.

Stackhouse Tops

Stackhouse, 6-1, has been av-

Michigan State's scoring. It's the Spartan's defense, de- predictable Minnesota (5-3). scribed by Iowa Scout Ben Doug-

that will test the Hawks. too highly regarded in the pre- 46.6 points a game by the at Evanston, Ill. season reckening, their early Spartans while their slow, de- The fifth opener takes Purdue

Monday night's assignment Minnesota and Purdue are idle. ines don't appear to have much.

3-4 Record Michigan, Butler, Penn, and Penn

It's a young team though, which

Top point makers are forward Jim Scala and 6-7 centers Milt Mead and Dick Williams, all of The newcomers have shown whom have been averaging about

CHICAGO (A) - Big Ten basketball teams, fresh from fashionrecords in history, begin to set upon each other tonight in a fivegame inaugural conference pro-

unbeaten contenders in a preseason campaign that gave the Rig Ten a 49 to 21 victory edge will come to grips at East Lansing,

and Gordon Stauffer were regu-Michigan State, each boasting a That pits Iowa and surprising 7-0 record. MSC's Spartans own the best Big Ten defensive record in pre-championship play, yielding an average of only 46.6 points.

Defending champion Illinois,

las as the best he's seen in the diana (7-0) entertains Michigan conference in the past two seasons, (3-4), while the two tail-enders of the practice season. Northwestern Opponents have been limited to (2-4) and Ohio State (2-9), clash

Monday night, the conference Michigan State victories were swings into its second round with It appears now that crafty Pete over Wayne, Denver, Marquette, Wisconsin at Illinois, Indiana at Newell, whose possession-type Detroit, Dartmouth, Princeton, Ohio State, Iowa at Michigan, and Northwestern at Michigan State.

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Indiana 7	0	1.000	531	431
Illinois	0	1.000	508	430
Iowa	0	1.000	463	399
Michigan State . 7	0	1.000	382	326
Purdue	2	.714	447	425
Minnesota 5	3	.625	497	469
Wisconsin 4	3	.571	400	406
Michigan3	4	.429	405.	404
Northwestern 2	4	.333	409	422
Ohio State?	5	287	393	477

Little Hawks Fall To Clinton, 66-46

CLINTON - City high dropped its fourth consecutive Mississippi shooting Clinton five, 66-46.

lege football stars - including six This year's squads - called the River Kings were hitting well all-Americas - make a slippery North and South for convenience from the outside. That was the

to center, had 20 points for City while Don Brennan tallied 18. But Clinton's 6-6 Bill Vogt was high with 21 as well as being the

tention, trailing 17-9 at the quarter, 34-20 at the half, and 52-32 at

In a preliminary game, the City high sophomores, paced by Bill Stevens' 21 points, downed the Clinton sophs, 53-29.

The North is about a seven

good college talent as anybody

The site will be a rain loaded will see on one field. South all-Americas are tailback in importance by the year - the Hank Lauricella of Tennessee; tackle Pug Pearman of Tennessee: guard Ray Beck of Georgia Tech, the final college game of the and center Doug Moseley of Ken-

> North squad all-Americas are guard Bob Ward of Maryland and the three quarter mark. tackle Jim Weatherall of Oklahoma. Second team northern all-Americas are fullback Ed Modzelewski, Maryland and center Dick Hightower, Southern Methodist.

pure amateur as possible in the point favorite. The kickoff is at sense of subsidized college foot- 1:45 p.m. (Iowa time).

Basketball Results Buena Vista 52, Omaha Univ. 44 Mankato 70, Morningside 50 Wayne (Neb.) Teachers 55,

Full Schedule As Big Ten By JERRY LISKA

Mich., in the evening's feature tilt.

eraging 10 points a game to lead (7-0), favored to retain its title, opens at Minneapolis against un-The fourth unbeaten quintet, In-

W	L	Pet.	PF	OP
Indiana 7	0	1.000	531	431
Illinois	0.	-1.000	508	430
Iowa	0	1.000	463	399
Michigan State . 7	0	1.000	382	326
Purdue	2	2714	447	425
Minnesota 5	3	.625	497	469
Wisconsin 4	3	.571	400	406
Michigan3	4	.429	405.	404
Northwestern 2	4	.333	409	422
Ohio State?	5	287	393	477

Valley conference game here Friday night, bowing to a sharp

The Hawklets, though showing better form than in recent games. were cold on their shooting while

game's top rebounder.

The Hawklets were never in con-

City will be home against Roosevelt next Friday.

Monday's Intramurals 6:30 South - North Hawkeye - West

d I. Varsity — Law Commons B - South
d I. Varsity — Law Commons C th Quad II.
30 North — Totten - Law Commons.
th — Schaeffer - East McBride. Var— Phi Delta Theta - Sigma Chi.





ED FURGOL blasted out of a trap on the first hole at the tournament Friday. The ball (arrow) stopped 3 feet from the hole but Furgot missed the putt. Jack



Veteran Iowa Guards

TWO OF THE VETERANS who will start tonight against Michigan State as Iowa opens its conference season are co-captains Bob Clifton (left) and Skip Greene, senior guards. Clifton is the Hawks' second highest scorer and a stellar rebounder while Greene leads the

Beloit's Tactics -

Coaches in Rhubarb

- Irk Washington

first quarter, Beloit put on the By ALLAN MERRITT

Stanley of Beloit (Wis.) college, and did not score at all in the their state cage finals. who was jeered with his team in third period. a basketball contest notable for Gullion accused Stanley-in an its lack of action, said bluntly Fri- unabridged retort - of frequent day he is not interested in pleas- distortions in his statements, and ing such fans.

A free-scoring outfit that had averaged 86 points in hine previous games this season, Beloit that for people who like to watch switched tactics and edged out Washington university, 24-21, Thursday night in a slow-motion

Some 3,500 indignant fans who Over Wilton, 47-41 braved icy streets to see the undefeated Wisconsin team meet defense-minded Wahington hooted fragments of paper.

Coaches Angry

Jim Freeman, who moved over Coach Blair Gullion of Washing- Gardner Van Dyke with 11. ment at Beloit March 8.

Stanley said he and his players were subjected to "rough lan- Perrin by fouls in the final minguage" from the Washington students among the spectators. "Spectators don't mean a thing

to me," the Beloit coach said the Wilton reserves, 16-14; in 'This' is a game between two bas- preliminary contest ketball teams. The fans are just sitting in - whether my team pleases them or not is unimpor-

Later Stanley qualified this to say he had in mind the Washington students when he made the statement. "I'm one of the first to realize a full house is a good thing," he added.

"A Farce" Gullion termed the game farce," and said of Stanley: "If he got any rough treatment last night, he asked for it." After taking an 8-6 lead in the

"We are not interested in anyone who has no more regard than the ball games.

Bluehawks Roll

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

WILTON JUNCTION - U-high The winners were paced by Tom

through Wilton's tight press for

utes but substitutes Tom Ewers and John Price filled in well. The Bluehawk reserves downed

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Expect Decision by Sunday—

Evashevski To Decide

Iowa officials, but both Evashev- ports that the young coach, now now of preparing possible alteroffered Evashevski. James McCluskey, chairman of the WSC board of regents, said

Evashevski has talked with

here Thursday with Evashevski. Iowa coach Leonard Raffensper- sons last year with a 7-3 record. WSC coach had told newsmen he had been contracted by other

will return to Washington State Sunday - what his decision is," college next fall, the president of McCluskey said. "I'm hopeful he WSC board of regents said Fri- will stay but I don't know. The situation is just the same."

ski and Iowa Athletic Director in his second year of a five-year Paul Brechler say no contract was contract at WSC, was dissatisfied with certain phases of the Washington State athletic setup and was considering offers from two Big during his playing days at Mich. Friday he conferred for two hours Ten schools, Iowa and Indiana. gan gave WSC one of its best see

The conference came after the ger has been criticized after a The WSC athletic council spotty football season for the scheduled to meet today at Pull-Hawkeyes this year. Brechler man, presumably to take up the says the football committee of the Evashevski situation.

ball Coach Forest Evashevski has "Mr. Evashevski is to let me talked with Evashevski but has in 48 hours to decide whether he know within 48 hours - probably authority to offer him a contract Will Make Report

"We're just like any other committee on the board," Brechler said. "We sift the sand and the report back to the board on what There have been persistent rewe've found. We're in the process natives to the board and then it up to the other members to take action on what we have done." Evashevski, a star quarterback

Will Televise **lowa Tourney**

CHICAGO (AP)- At least five state high school basketball championship tourneys wil be televised this year and prep leaders generaly expect they will be able to solve video problems.

This was disclosed by H. V. rently holding its winter meeting.

Porter said Indiana, Iowa and ball." Ohio, for the first time, plus Ken- "In the past three years," the ST. LOUIS (P) - Coach Dolph brakes. It led 17-10 at halftime tucky and Oklahoma will televise statement said, "the university

On the other hand, Minnesota and Georgia declined to telecast their championship meets this must match every dollar we reyear, contending experimental ceive from students with more night to pound out a unanimous video last year resulted in at- than a dollar from all other

meets, but the association has been the present, but will continue to in close contact with the federal carry its intercollegiate contests map out a future video policy, golf."

and left the floor littered with led all the way here Friday night the Iowa high school girls basket- who now are free to seek other to defeat Wilton Junction, 47-41. ball tournament at Des Moines posts. Olivar has been reported in were televised last year by WOI- line for the head coaching job at

cause of time limitations.

TV. Iowa State college station. the University of Arizona The televising of the boys' tour- The statement dealt the death nament at Iowa City last year blow to hopes aroused Thursday was studied by the Iowa High night when alumni and friends School Athletic association and pledged \$60,000 at a football ban-WOI-TV but plans didn't jell be- quet for last year's team. Actress

Loyola Sticks with Decision, Refuses Financial Aid Offers

LOS ANGELES (A) - Loyola \$500 and then auctioned off two university of Los Angeles - kisses for \$1,000 each to swell the despite offers of \$60,000 in aid - total. declined Friday night to continue

football next fall. Rev. Lorenzo M. Malone, S.J., vice-president of the university, Jesuit school, announced its de-Porter, executive-secretary of the issued a statement thanking "the cision to give up football last Sun-National Federation of State High alumni, fans and well-wishers day, blaming heavy expense. It School Athletic Associations, cur- who so generously offered finan- had been estimated that \$75,000. cial support to the university to carry on in intercollegiate foot-

> enrollment has dropped over 500 - income as a result has declined over \$200,000. At the present time to carry on at the university we sources. . .

"In view of these realities, Loywhether to televise their state ola leaves the field of intercollegiate football competition for Balonos 143. communications commission to in basketball, baseball, tennis and

Tthe semifinals and finals of Coach Jordan Olivar and his staff,

June Haver personally pledged

The university, along with San

would keep the sport going on an intercollegiate basis. VEJAR BEATS BOLANOS NEW YORK (A) - Chico Veias a 20-year-old college freshman oh the way up, caught Enrique Bolancs on the way down Friday 10-round decision over the Pasadena veteran at Madison Square

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hi Biggest War on Narcotics Begun Entry in Home Asked by Rose

500 Peddlers Nabbed In Government Raids

WASHINGTON (P) — A continuing series of raids aimed at crippling the narcotics traffic had bagged more than 500 suspected peddlers Friday. Every big city in the nation was involved in what was officially described as by far the biggest national crackdown in

Jaws of the giant government trap snapped from Canada to Mexico. The treasury said the raids are continuing and that many more suspected dope peddlers may be caught.

Worked 3 to 4 Months Well - heeled agents worked three to four months, spending thousands of dollars to buy drugs and establish contact with peddlers. One young agent in Dallas, Texas, posed as an underworld marijuana peddler to collect evi-

The precision-timed crackdown started late Thursday night and ontinued Friday

The treasury's narcotics commissioner, Harry J. Anslinger, described it as part of a "nationwide cleanup of the illicit narcotics 'traffic" aimed at curbing drug addiction, especially among teenagers. He said a large number of peddlers who have been selling dope to youths were caught.

Teenage Increase Halted

"Through tireless and relentless enforcement, the trend toward an increase in teenage drug addiction has been halted," Anslinger said. He described the campaign as aimed particularly at second and first offenders, at least five years agents. for second offenders and 10 to 20 years for third-time offenders.

Courts More Powerful wider discretion, and Anslinger percent. HENRY

Offers to Sell Eye for \$1,000



offering to sell one of his eyes for \$1,000. is shown with his wife Anna and two of their four children, Mary Elaine, 3, and Anna Marje, 1. Dombrowiak, a factory worker, said he needed the money to pay debts and buy food.

Saying "this is just what we've other cities, been waiting for for many years," In New York state alone, those Anslinger told a reporter illegal arrested were believed to have ed, police arrived and disarmed 1. The old law gave the courts drug traffic can be shrunk by 50 handled around a million dollars the woman of the object in her

BLONDIE -- I'VE LOOKED EVERY PLA UPSTAIRS

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I'VE GOT A KEY." ---

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third offenders in the illicit dope said that under it one out of five The city-by-city crackdown traffic. A new law enacted last convicted peddlers was let off brought at least 50 arrests in New year makes prison terms manda- with probation. Congress also York city, 31 in Philadelphia, 22 tory for conviction on drug selling voted funds to raise from 180 to in Detroit, 30 in Houston, 19 in charges: at least two years for 275 the number of narcotics Dallas and 17 in San Antonio. Smaller numbers were jailed in

worth of drugs a year.

QUACK MEDICAL SCHOOL

Asked by Rose

NEW YORK (A) - Billy Rose went to court Friday to demand that his estranged wife, Eleanor Holm, open the door of their lavish town house and let him in.

The pint-sized theatrical producer has been locked out ever since he and his wife split up over his romance with blonde Joyce Mathews, former wife of Milton Berle.

Now, Billy said, he wants in so he can look over his valuable paintings and pick up some heavy clothes against New York's winter

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, Attorney Greg Bautzer said he was retained by Rose to "check the legality" of Miss Holm's 1938 divorce from bandleader Art Jarrett. He refused to comment on his findings, which he said were sent to Rose

If for any reason the divorce could be proven illegal, it would allow Rose to shed Miss Holm through an annulment.

In a surprise court affidavit Rose asked for an injunction giving him the right to "freely enter and leave at any time" the Beekman place home. Miss Mathews slashed her wrists last summer while she was in Rose's Ziegfield theater apartment. That led Miss Holm to start a separation suit.

Eleanor, former swimming star, won \$700 a week temporary alimony while the case is pending and also the right to live at the Beekman place home.

Nut Cracker Used In Stickup Try

BALTIMORE (A) - A 28-yearold woman walked into a Baltimore bank Friday, brandished an ominous looking object in her coat pocket and shouted, "all right, everybody stand back."

The burgular alarm was soundcoat pocket - a nut cracker.

CARL ANDERSON

TO ME!

CHIC YOUNG

PAUL ROBINSON

DAD." STOP

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ably because of the increase in the number of cars in the county. Last year there were about 12,-000 cars registered in the county, and this year there will probably be even more with the new veterans hospital opening, he said. Long lines will probably be forming soon at the Treasurer's office for late registrations, he added.

ning heavier than last year, prob-

COL. ZACK T. MILLER

(above), pioneer of the old west

and last of the three brothers of

"101 ranch" and wild west show

fame, died Thursday in Waco,

Tex. He was 74 years old and

had been ill since last summer

when he was trampled by a

vised Friday by Johnson county

Treasurer Lumir Jansa that they

must purchase their 1952 regis-

trations by Jan. 31 if they wish to

Up to Friday night, 4,078 cars

had been registered in Johnson

county. The license plates and re-

gistrations went on sale Dec. 1,

Jansa pointed out that begin-

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will aerue each month, with \$1 as

a minimum penalty. He also said

that persons wanting to store cars

must turn their plates in by Feb.

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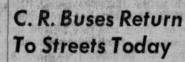
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CEDAR RAPIDS - Buses will return to Cedar Rapids streets today, after a month-long strike against the National City Lines, Chicago, Ill., operators of the local transit system.

The strike ended Thursday night, when bus drivers accepted a 7-cent-an-hour wage boost. The drivers had sought a 15-cent-anhour increase when they struck

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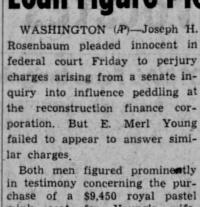
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Gode Jr., Marengo, Friday Mercy hospital.

DEATHS Mrs. Ethel Edwards, 64, Baldwin, Friday at Mercy hospital. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ivan J. Ball, 21, and Norma L. Wood, 19, both of Tiffin. Russell Harry Herringer, 25, and Helen Toede, 21, both of West POLICE COURT

Wayne Stalkfleet, 1906 D St. \$27.50 for carrying an assembled gun on a public highway.

Loan Figure Pleads Innocent to Perjury



mink coat for Young's wife, Lauretta, then a White House stenographer. Rosenbaum is /a Washington

lawyer with a successful record of getting RFC loans for his clients. Young, who began his Washington career as a \$25 a week government messenger, has been described as an afflunt contact man who once enjoyed an entree to the White House. Neither Rosenbaum, Young, nor

were called Friday. U. S. District arrest warrants issued.

ney, William E. Leahy, to enter his plea. Judge Kirkland fixed somewhere around town, possibly a set schedule, had time to ex-Rosenbaum in the custody of his didn't know about having to be inmates could not be accepted beattorney until it is posted. Leahy told reporters his client | Court officials acknowledged pressure or other reasons.



E. Merl Young Fails to Appear

Young's brother, Herschel, was on did not know he was supposed hand when their perjury cases to be in court Friday morning. At Homestead, Fla, where Merl Judge James R. Kirkland ordered Young and his wife are now operating the White Herron inn, About two hours later, before Mrs. Young expressed astonish- ered for the benefit of American his warrant could be served, Ros- ment that her husband was ex- forces in Korea. enbaum appeared with his attor- pected to appear Friday.

She said that Young was

in Washington.

that Rosenbaum and the Young brothers had not been notified that they were to surrender Friday. One official said it was up to the defendants and their attorneys to find out when their cases were set.

When it was disclosed that Merl Young's wife was wearing mink, Rosenbaum testified he paid for the luxurious garment in a deal which both he and Young described as a loan to Young. The interest of senate investigators in the mink turned on whether it was a payment to Young for his help in getting RFC loans. Both men denied it was.

Prisoners Donate 411 Pints of Blood

FORT MADISON (A) - A Red Cross mobile unit Friday obtained a pint of blood from 411 inmates of the Fort Madison state penitentiary. The blood is being gath-

A total of 615 prisoners offered blood. But the unit, which is on bond at \$1,000 and released out fishing, and she was sure he amine only 540. The blood of 129 cause of colds, fever, high blood

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GOP Group Advocates Changes

Calls for Nominee With Free Hands, **No Strings Attached**

CHICAGO (AP) - Republican state chairmen from 18 Midwest and Rocky mountain states called Friday for a presidential nominee without "strings attached."

The group—the Midwestern and Rocky Mountain State Chairmen's association-also voted to seek a greater voice in national party affairs for Republican governors and chairmen of states with majority GOP representation in congress.

No Candidates Mentioned The group mentioned no candidates' names in its resolution on a nominee. Many of its members represent states where Senator Taft claims strong support.

The association's expression, denouncing Democratic administration policies, said the people have "the right to exercise a free choice" between "candidates and platforms pledged to recognizably divergent views.

Advocate . . . It said "we advocate a situation which will make it possible for the voters to support a candidate whose hands are not tied and who has no strings attached, who will wage war without wavering against the gigantic pyramid of unholy power which has been erected on the banks of the Poto-

The resolution said the nominee must be one who "will restore to operation the fundamental truths originally uttered by Thomas Jefists solely for the good of the gov-

Frisco Meeting
The proposal for changes in the makeup of the GOP national committee will be submitted to that group when it meets in San Francisco Jan. 17. Wayne Hood of Lacrosse, Wisconsin state chairman. was named to give the national committee the association's pro-

The national committee's membership of 96 national committeemen and committeewomen would be augmented, under the Midwestern and Rocky mountain chairmen's plan, by Republican governors and by state chairmen whose states have two Republican senators and a Republican majority in their house delegation. Support

An effort will be made to enlist support of the Western State Chairmen's association when it meets Jan. 16 in San Francisco, on the eve of the national committee

The Midwest and Rocky Moun-Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wis- Lloyd and Catherine Ross. consin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, North Dakota, that they entered into a real es- dency, is "appraising" the situa-Montana, Utah, Oklahoma and

2 Local Servicemen Transfer to New Duty

have been transferred to new property.

Richard E. Reichardt, 1733 F. st., was recently graduated from the ing center, Memphis, Tenn. He has lot. been transferred to naval air station, Patuxent river, Md.

Air force Cpl. John R. Gowar, Chanute air force band.

New ROTC Air Force Insignia Issued



NEW INSIGNIA FOR ADVANCED AIR FORCE RO TC students was issued Friday by the military department. Shown putting on his "shoulder boards" is Stan Kaiser, A4. Iowa City (right). "he shoulder boards will designate rank of commissioned cadet o fficers, one stripe for second licutenants, and so on.

originally uttered by Thomas Jefferson . . . that all government exists solely for the good of the govists solely for the good of the govists. Extension of Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - A con- | ment, which allows manufacturers fident prediction that congress will to add to their prices any cost extend price, wage, rent and credit increases between the start of the controls came Friday from chair- Korean war and last June 24; the man Brent Spence (D-Ky.) of the Herlong amendment, which al- island's modern Romeo and Juliet, house banking committee.

He said his committee will start margins; a ban on livestock hearings soon — probably by Feb. slaughtering quotas, and a clause - on extension of the defense applying quota restrictions to the production act, which contains importation of fats, oils and the basic authorizations for the cheese. entire control program. The law is due to expire June 30.

The administration is keenly interested in repealing or at least modifying the Capehart amend-

\$825 Damage Suit Filed in Court Here

filed suit in Johnson county district court seeking judgment of In White House Bid trict court seeking judgment of tain State Chairmen's association have suffered in a real estate conincludes state chairmen of Ohio, tract. Defendants in the action are

South Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, tate contract July 17, 1948, known tion and intends to announce his abduction, but it looked like a City Chamber of Commerce, sucas an "offer to purchase" with the plans about Feb. 1. defendants.

agreed to sell the Olsons their dent club will be incorporated property at what was then 527 promptly, and will try to persuade Wiley st. in Coralville. A house him to seek the presidency. Two Iowa City servicemen and garage were located on the Charles G. Neese, head of a lo-

the garage's location was mis- man, said the outfit will incorporrepresented in the contract and ate in Tennessee and will seek aviation machinist's mate school at that actually 7 feet of the to coordinate efforts of other Kethe U. S. naval air technical traingrage is located on an adjoining fauver clubs which, Neese said, this is what happened:

ARMY MAN TO MOSCOW

son of Mr. and Mrs. William Friday announced the appoint- appraising the matter (of the pres- they were incompatible and the Gowar, 19 Evans st., and former ment of Maj. Gen. Harry J. Coll- idency) and I'll make my an- gap between their families too Still student, is a member of the ins as army attache to the U.S. nouncement about the first of great for wedded bliss. Some reembassy at Moscow.

Fire Demolishes Canadian Warehouse

FLAMES DESTROYED A WAREHOUSE of the Canadian General Electric company, Friday in Toron-

to, Ont. The fire, feeding on television sets, radio cabinets and stacks of paper cartons, roared out of

control in minutes. Damage was estimated at \$1 million.

their additional percentage profit

On the other side of the book, there is organized opposition of undetermined strength to rent control and some of the other for legislative "log rolling" among interests opposed to one or more phases of the law are obvious.

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cal group of supporters of the The plaintiff's now charge that former senate crime probe chairare being formed in many communities.

Kefauver, in New York for a able. She said she had come to Woolf avenue ct. WASHINGTON (A) -The army speaking engagement, said, "I'm realize after three months that February."

Love Fails

Crete's Juliet Spurns Romeo's Kiss

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Press eports from Crete said Friday the whose romance nearly sparked a

Petracogeorgi, the sultry-eyed bride of 20, fled to the open arms of her father after a round of violent scenes with her husband, Costa Kephaloyannis, the restrictions, including those on in- dispatches said. The reports were stallment credit. The possibilities confirmed in a message to the ministry of interior from the commander of police in Heracleion, and sold 200 pounds of lead, a

The famed lovers had been living together*since Costa was freed from prison last November. He hagle Appointed abducted her and wed her a year earlier. Their romance stirred up an age-old feud between their Head of C of C WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Es- clans and threatened to start a

possession of weapons after the elected 1952 president of the Iowa happy ending to the affair when ceeding L. D. Wareham, 224 In Washington, backers of the they were reunited after he was Richard st.

It is feared now that their split

According to Greek newspapers,

Tassoula said she deserted her lover because life became unbearports said she wanted to live in Athens, but that Costa said they had to live on Crete.

Bach Writes Book On 25-Year-History Of Religion School

For the first time in its 25 years of existence, the story of SUI's school of religion has been told in a book devoted solely to its tell- Starts

Written by Prof. Marcus Bach, of the school of religion and author of five previous books on religion, the new book bears the tentative title "Of Faith and Learning." It will be published early this spring.

Bach has worked on the book for nearly a year, studying old records and interviewing persons all over the country who were familiar with the school's early history. His work was made possible by a grant from persons interested in having such a history completed in time for the observance of the school's 25th anniversary in May. "Of Faith and Learning" follows the historical development of the nationally-known Iowa plan

in inter-religious relations. Now adopted by other universities across the nation, the "Iowa plan" has for 25 years provided for academic courses about religion and its role in human culture which have been offered in the university curriculum. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish teachers work harmoniously together in the Iowa school of reigion, conducting classes which have been attended by thousands of Iowa students over the years.

AFL Packers Accept 6 Cent Wage Increase

CHICAGO (AP) - About 125,000 AFL meat workers Friday accepted a 6 cent and hour wage increase from the nation's meat

But large numbers of CIO packnghouse workers walked off their obs in several cities in brief demonstrations for other benefits besides the 6 cents an nour accepted by the AFL.

About 3,600 CIO workers walked out in half-day rallies Thursday and Friday in Armour & Co.'s Chicago plant, and similar CIO demonstrations were reported in Denver, Atlanta and Des Moines A meeting of CIO packinghouse

workers union delegates will be held Sunday in Chicago to determine strategy in the light of the AFL The CIO union claims about 200,000 members in packing plants

across the country. Besides a wage

increase, the CIO packinghuose workers want a \$3,000 a year minimum wage, which the packers have refused. The agreement ratified Friday by delegates of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher workmen gives its members a new average wage of \$1.66 an

hour. It was signed with the

Swift, Armour, Wilson, Cudahy

and independent meat packing

The increase is retroactive to

Ingalls Bound Over To Grand Jury On Larceny Charge

Earl M. Ingalls, 7 Riverside court, was bound over to the grand jury Friday after pleading innocent to a grand larceny charge. Ingalls, 30, who was arrested Thursday by Detective Harland Sprinkle and Deputy Sheriff Don Wilson, is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

He is accused of the theft of tools and some lead from the site of the new Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children The stolen items belonged to the Moorehead Construction company

Authorities said he admitted in a signed statement that he took powersaw and a set of hand drills.

George Nagle, president of the Costa was imprisoned for illegal Nagle Lumber company, has been

D. W. Welt, manager of the Welt insurance and real estate agency, may revive violence in the old succeeds Charles S. Galiher, 322 political feud between the two Melrose ave., as first vice-presfamilies. The police commander in ident and Ray W. Vanderhoef, Heracleion said he had ordered owner of the Iowa Supply comsteps to be taken to prevent re- pany, succeeds Ira Glassman, 420 Ferson ave., as second vice-pres-

Roy A. Williams, manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, was elected treasurer, succeeding Walter F. Schmidt, 6

Board of directors members beginning three-year terms include Harvey Davis, SUI provost; Harry B. Dunlap Jr., 830 Rider st. Wayne E. Putnam Jr., 1101 E. Washington st.; J. K. Schaaf, 426 Bayard st., and Robert G. Stevenson, 1305 Yewell st.

Retiring directors include Allin W. Dakin, SUI administrative dean; Joseph E. Negus, 701 E. College st., and Schmidt.



Tax Man Calm About Shakeup



INTERNAL REVENUE Commissioner John B. Dunlap is shown above as he tells reporter, "No officials . . . of any stature are causing me any concern." He made the statement in reference to President Truman's announcement of reorganization of the tax collection system. Dunlap added, however, "That doesn't mean that something might not pop up tomorrow."

11-Year-Old Bride Returns to Parents

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. (AP) - A pretty, little 11-year-old girl went home to her mother Friday after nine days of marriage but vowed she would return to her coal miner husband "when I'm old

Eva Dean Baggett left Arvill Ott, 23, under pressure from law officials and the Humane Educational society.

The brunette, who is just over 4 feet, said she would return to her fifth grade classes at a one-room building on Signal mountain

The girl married Ott, who had been a boarder in her father's mountain home since she was six, on Dec. 26 at Rising Fawn, Ga. She and her husband went to a remote mountain cabin before police were aware her marriage license age of 15 had been raised four years.

Notified of her true age by the girl's mother, Mrs. William Baggett, Georgia officials immediately declared the marriage void. Dade County Atty. Maddux Hales said "a female under the age of

14 is not competent" to marry in Georgia. Probate Judge A. W. Peck said he would turn the matter over to a grand jury. He added he in-





Panty Thief Given 30 Day Jail Term; Must Leave Town

Art Freyenberger, 36, of First ave., was sentenced to days in jail Friday for theft women's underclothing.

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Freyenberger pleaded guilty b fore Police Judge Emil G. Tro on four charges of petty larcen Two counts were suspended a one was dismissed. Judge Trott ordered Freyenber

ger to leave Iowa City immediate ly after his release from Johns county jail and not to return. Freyenberger has been in the county jail since Dec. 6 and the time will be counted toward hi 30-day sentence. He was charged with the the

Nov. 19 after a local residen identified some garments take from her clothesline Detective Harland Sprinkle sail more than 200 pairs of pantie

21 brassieres, and 11 girdles we found in Freyenberger's room. Iowa City police said there ha been numerous reports of sto women's underclothing during the preceding months.

DANGELAND Cedar Rapids, Iowa

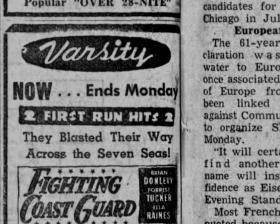
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