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Navy Bombers Rip **Red Supply Lines**

SEOUL (Wednesday) (A) -U.S. Navy planes blasted four big North Korean rail junctions Tuesday - one of them only 12 air miles from Soviet Siberia - in the biggest carrier strike of the Ko-

It also was the northernmost bombing raid of the war.

The navy announced that bombers from the carrier Essex virtually destroyed the vital rail trunk junction at Honyung, through which Communist supplies flow southward from Manchuria and

Rail Lines Hit

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Other U.S. fighter-bombers wiped out rail lines and supply dumps at Musan, Magin and Hy-

flights roaring out against the Communists. Navy pilots said the vital rail trunk at Honyung was wiped out.

The navy sent 352 individual

The rail yards lie in the heart of the border city. Manchuria Very Near

Honyung is at the northeastern tip of the Korean strip which thrusts far north of the rest of Korea. Communist Manchuria surrounds the strip on three sides. Honyung is close to Russian

territory and is almost as far north as the Russian port of Vladivostok, which lies to the east. The border city was described

as blacked out by smoke. British Hit Munsan

British Hit Musan British fighter-bombers bombarded the big rail center at Mu-

Skyraiders, Panther jets and afternoon raids, They destroyed up.

stroyed a large part of Hyesanjin Dec. 13.

and smashed the water works sys-Six buildings in a factory sec-

tion were destroyed at Hyesanjin. Other Carriers Hit Planes from the carriers Bon

Homme Richard and Oriskany piled more damage on the Communist centers. They struck in an icy wind.

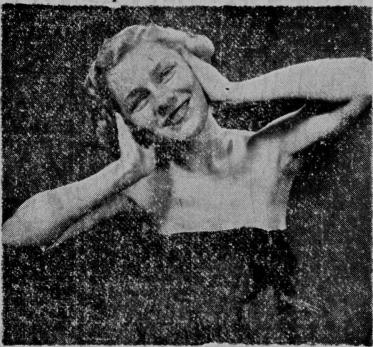
The commander of task force 77, which set a record for the number of navy flights against the Reds in Tuesday's raid, messaged "well done" to his pilots. He said "the enemy has suffered heavy damage."

In the ground war, only minor patrol clashes sputtered along the icy front Tuesday. Allied and Communist forces huddled in bunkers and trenches, waiting for a break in the week-long lull of major fighting.

Hawkeye Pictures Scheduled Tonight

Rescheduled group pictures for the 1953 Hawkeye will be taken tonight, according to Hawkeye editor Don Wallace, A4, Venetia,

The following organizations will be photographed tonight at the Iowa Memorial Union river room. Hawkeye staffs, 7:20; Gamma Alpha Chi, 7:40; Associated stu- Eritish Honduras registry, the



BEVERLY BARTUNEK, A4, KNOXVILLE, is the M-gazine X mystery pin-up of the month. The SUI male student who wins the contest which Magazine X is sponsoring will receive a paid date with Miss Bartunek Dec. 18. The couple will eat dinner at Curt Yocum's and be the guests at the annual Christmas party at the Iowa Union afterwards. The winner will be revealed Dec. 16. Judges will be members of the Magazine X staff. Only SUI students are eligible.

Magazine 'X' to Go Warnings Hoisted On Sale Today

today, reveals the identity of the mystery pin-up of the month as Nears West Coast Beverly Bartunek, A4, Knoxville.

Anyone wishing to win a date Honyung. It was hit hard earlier blank found in it. A contestant must state in 25 three states.

words or less why he would like

The contest winner, who will be

named Dec. 16, will receive an allexpense paid date with Miss Bar-

Also in this Christmas issue of the magazine are pages devoted to Christmas cartoons, pictures of foreign students, and a descrip-

Ship Sends SOS From Mid-Atlantic

BALTIMORE (A)-Receipt of SOS from a British vessel off Cu-

The radio station said the message was from the British steamer the operator placed about 100 miles south of Santiago, Cuba.

The station here quoted the essage as saying:

utes north, 77 degrees 19 minutes west. Require immediate assistance. Broken down. Require tug to stand by. Urgent."

The coast guard rescue service at Miami, Fla., said the tug Rescue, stationed at Kingston, Jamai ca, was proceeding to the scene. The Carl Schmedeman is of

dents of dentistry, 7:50; Alpha coast guard said. The position it Lambda Delta, 8; Phi Epsilon gave is just north of Jamaica in-

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) - The U.S. Air Force Tuesday finished moving all its jet fighter bases in Germany to positions west of test against President Truman's the Rhine River. This completes a major step in the building of Europe's defenses against any threat of Soviet attack. The two biggest raise of \$1.90 per day. In doing so American jet bases in Europe were at Fuerstenfeldbruck and Neu- he overruled the WSB which had biberg, near Munich - only a few minutes jet flying time from Com- proposed the increase be limited munist airbases in Czechoslovakia. A surprise air raid might have to \$1.50. knocked them out of operation or a swift Russian drive to the Rhine would have left them cut off and surrounded.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Almost the entire Polish press launched a new attack Tuesday on the Roman Catholic Church and Archbishop Stefen Wyszynski of Warsaw, newly nominated cardinal. The timing of the attack on the church and the cardinal-designate indicated the Communist government might be weighing whether to permit him to leave Poland to attend the Vatican consistory.

LOS ANGELES (P) - The steamer Sea Fort and an unidentified naval vessel collided Tuesday night 85 miles south-southwest of San Diego, the Coast Guard here was informed, and the commercial vessel was seriously damaged. It sent out a distress call and proceeded slowly toward San Diego under its own power, the report said. No radio contact had been made with the naval vessel. The Coast Guard sent the cutter Diligence, an 83-foot patrol boat and a seaplane to the scene of

Identity of Miss 'X' Revealed

Magazine X, which is on sale As Another Storm

with Miss Bartunek must pur- warnings were hoisted along the front rackets that he paid \$25,000 ploye and wounding two passensan, also near the Manchurian chase a ten-cent copy of Magazine west coast again Tuesday as an- to have \$659,000 in Russian furs gers. border. Musan is southwest of X and fill out the application other of a series of storms born in unloaded from the Finnish freight-

As the winds came up, driving Corsairs hit Musan in morning and a date with the Magazine X pin- drenching rains, tugs churned furafternoon raids. They destroyed up.

locomotives, boxcars and build- Entries must be left at the 7,200-ton freighter stranded on the worth off the freighter Selma T. The disorders errupted Sunday schools for Negroes and whites? schools are equal, in buildings, Propeller-driven planes de- Magazine X, N2, East hall, by S.S. Yorkmar was grounded Mon-

day in heavy weather. And in a sturdy lighthouse, surrounded by boiling surf seven miles off the California shore near Crescent City, nine coast guardsmen spent their 10th day, isolated by the storm. They had emergency rations and were in no dan-

The coast guard said in San tion of Christmas in their home Francisco that the 189-foot cutter, Magnolia, will arrive Wednesday wtih food and supplies for the men on lonely St. Georges reef light. It will try to maneuver close enough to shoot a line to the stranded men and thus transfer supplies to

ba was reported Tuesday night by to develop the fury of the weekend hindsight. Baltimore municipal radio station wind and rain that resulted in at least 14 deaths in the west, blocked California-Oregon traffic else to promote communism," the 24 hours, choked mountain high-Carl Schmedeman, from a point ways with drifted snow, downed testified to a special house compower and communication lines mittee investigating possible use and battered shipping.

"In distress 18 degrees 41 min- New Wage Board

WASHINGTON (A) - Economic Tuesday he hopes to have a new on IPR as an instrument of Red

function by the end of the week. inquiries. Putnam made the statement at a news conference at which Michael V. DiSalle, former price administrator, said he sees no possi-Kappa, 8:10; Alpha Phi Omega, stead of Santiago, the coast guard bility of safely eliminating price and wage controls now or in the

DiSalle said direct controls in some form should be retained 'until the United Nations or some other international body decides we must have universal disarma-

The board has been inoperative this week because industry members resigned last Saturday in proaction granting coal miners a pay



Carrier Planes Blast Ike Requests MacArthur's Plan Korean Rail Junctions For Ending Conflict In Korea

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Testifies in NY Probe -

Broker Tells of Paying Bribe To Free Red Fur Shipment

multimillion-dollar batch of Rus- man resembled a picture of Passian furs during a "patriotic" boy- quale (Pat) Ferrone, secretary of

scenes peek at the 1950 boycott of and wholesale shakedowns. Soviet-manufactured goods by the AFL International Longshoremen's

passing Russian cargoes against passing Russian cargoes against the wishes of President Truman, Breaks Out fur broker Gregory Butman testified he paid off union leaders to fied he paid off union leaders to free \$3 million worth of Soviet In Morocco furs from the docks.

Summer Boycott

"sick and tired of working for day. Russia and helping comunism finance its war machine with Amer-

ans of Foreign Wars. Roman Cath- occan leaders had been jailed. olic Bishop John F. O'Hara in Buffalo lauded the dock workers.

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Storm commission inquiry into water- express, killing a railroad emthe Alaskan Gulf blustered across er Tornator at Port Elizabeth, N.

Then, Butman added, he put up iously in their efforts to free a \$45,000 more to get \$2,519,773 French.

> ed another parade of witnesses who told the same story of dock

Rockefeller Grants To Pacific Institute Defended by Rusk

WASHINGTON (A) - President Dean Rusk of the Rockefeller foundation told Tuesday about them, or perhaps to take some of nearly two million dollars in them off the station by breeches Rockefeller grants to the Institute of Pacific Relations but said any The new storm was not expected criticism of the gifts is based on

"The foundation did not provide funds to the IPR or anyone former assistant secretary of state of philanthropic funds to further Red aims.

He said the foundation had no reliable evidence of any such subversive activities as senate investigators in later years have charged to some members of the Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said IPR staff, nor of Soviet reliance wage stabilization board ready to policy, as also charged in senate

He went on to relate that the 25-year Rockefeller aid program was cut off entirely in 1950.

The institute, described by its backers as an international association devoted to research in Pacific matters, has been under frequent scrutiny in late years by congressional groups searching for subversive activity.

Soft-Hearted Man Backs Out

Of Holdup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A man identified by police as John Howard Simpson, formerly of San Mateo, Calif., just didn't seem to have his heart set on holding up the American Trust Co. Tuesday. Officers gave this account of what happened:

A .45 automatic in one hand and a black satchel in the other, Simpson approached bank teller Al W. Keyes in the West Portal branch. Then the teller started

The man laid the weapon on the counter. Keyes grabbed it. The teller thought that settled the matter. But the stranger reached into his pocket for a second .45.
"Here," he said, "you might just as well have this one, too."

tified Tuesday he paid \$70,000 to Giantomasi, a local delegate of union leaders in order to free a the ILA. He added that the other

the same ILA local. The state crime commission thus racketeering, forced hiring of got an intriguing behind-the- criminals, monumental thievery

While longshoremen were by- New Violence

CASABLANCA, Morocco (A) Two more Moroccans were killed The late summer boycott two and five wounded in a new outyears ago was represented as a break of violence in this rebellipatriotic gesture by longshoremen ous protectorate of France Tues-

Police fired at a crowd of 100 which tried to storm the prison at Bein Mellal, 150 miles southwest It had the backing of the Veter- of Casablanca, where some Mor-

In Tunisia, France's other North African protectorate, terrorists Butman told the state crime machinegunned the Tunis-Sousse

> proper Tuesday after 72 hours of terror. But it was a quiet imposed

bor leaders, members of the Is- are equal. day over the unexplained murder out a doctrine it laid down in a of the Tunisian labor leader, Fer- decision in 1896. It held then that claimed the French got rid of him.

The nationalists' story says: The labor unions called for peaceful strike protesting the death of Hached, and the French ordered arrests of a number of ert Carter of New York, a Negro and Negro chidren as unlawful labor leaders.

Durkin Plans Talks On Taft-Hartley Act

WASHINGTON (AP) - Martin P. Durkin, designated as secretary of gress to chart possible changes in people. the Tafe-Hartley act.

Durkin told newsmen Tuesday parties together so they can make islative action built on the doc-

Durkin Attends Plumber Graduation



SECRETARY OF LABOR-DESIGNATE, Martin Durkin, plumbers union president, takes time out in Chicago to keep a promise to fellow pipefitters of attending graduation of 80 apprentices. Above, the newly appointed secretary, in business suit, is congratulated by fellow plumbers on his cabinet appointment.

High Court Hears Clash Calm returned to Cassablanca On Segregation Issue

WASHINGTON (A) - The sumets and truncheons of the greents Tuesday of the greents Tuesday of guments Tuesday on a major is- are equal. sue: Is it legal to have separate In Kansas, Wilson said, the mate.

identified as Anthony (Joe Gent) sions as to who started the brief regation as unconstitutional. Op-Morocco's worst in recent history. seperation of the races is legal so comes from anything but segrega- ing a speech about it." The French say nationalist la- long as educational opportunities tion itself. We say that on the

tiqlal Independence party, and a The supreme court, in effect, not have equal protection before he has a plan for "a clear and handful of Communists whipped was being urged to meet the is- the law and equality of oppor- definite solution of the Korean up Moroccans to fever pitch Sun- sue headon; to uphold or throw tunity." hat Hached. The nationalists separate facilities for the races are court were five cases, from Kanconstitutional if they are equal.

> Starting off on arguments that will run on for three days, Rob- parate public schools for white attorney, contended that "no state has any authority" to divide its citizens by race.

Arguments to Run 3 Days

Regardless of whether Negro chools are just as good as white, portant handed down in years. he said, the very fact of segregation deprives Negroes of equal opportunities for education and labor in the forthcoming Republi- lates the 14th amendment to the can administration, is planning a series of talks with leaders of organized labor, industry and con- equality of treatment for all

Historical Decisions Figure But Paul E. Wilson, assistant he does not feel it is up to him to attorney general of Kansas, and suggest changes in the controver- Justice Frankfurter from the sial labor law. His role, he said, bench, pointed out there is a long will be "to bring the interested history of court decisions and leg-

trine that separate facilities for

Judge Hears Practice Law Case

JUDGE PAUL L. KILDEE, 10th judicial district court, Waterloo,

(left), hears a presentation on the criminal beer sale statute by

Paul Goodland, L3, Davenport, (right) in the first session of to

Junior Law club practice court arguments Tuesday evening. The

first case, an appeal on the beer statute, was presented by Paul

Goodland and Barry Minear, L3, Maxwell, the appellant, versus

Don Cooney, L3, Dubuque, and Dave Butler, L3, Mason City, who

represented the appellate. The purpose of the practice cases are to

give the law students experience in presenting cases to a district

judge on points of law.

Lorden.

The witness said he negotiated with two men, one of whom he in sympathy with workers in Tuwith two men, one of whom he in sympathy with workers in Tunisia, also a French protectorate.

Wegro lawyers pleaded with the teachers and courses. With that, the same official told reporttribunal to strike down such segtribunal to strike Butman's appearance highlight- but terrible bloodletting-one of posing attorneys contended that constitutional inequality that out further ado and without mak-

basis of separation, Negroes do ufacturers Friday, MacArthur said Court Has 5 Cases

Lumped together before the sas, South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia - all challenging se-

under the constitution. For the south with its traditions of racial segregation, the decision may rank as one of the most im-

Naguib Throws Out Egypt's Constitution

CAIRO, Egypt (Wednesday) (A) the subject." He added that the - Premier Gen. Mohammed Na- department would be "very hapguib today discarded Egypt's 1923 py" to have any suggestions from constitution as obsolete and de- MacArthur come through the arclared the nation will be ruled by my department "on whose payhis government until the forma- roll he remains." tion of a new charter. In a nation-wide broadcast, the

Men Exchange Messages In Startling Move

ABOARD USS HELENA (A)-President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower has exchanged cables with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and has asked for MacArthur's plan for ending the Korean war.

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, told corerspondents aboard this cruiser bound for Hawaii:

"Since Eisenhower left Korea, he has exchanged cables with MacArthur. Of course the President-elect wants MacArthur's views and thinking on Korea." Asked if MacArthur has yet submitted his plan, Hagerty replied: "He did not. It was an exchange of cables.' 'Duty to Present Plan'

In Washington, a high official in the defense department said that if MacArthur has such a plan it is his duty as a soldier to present it through army channels 'without further ado and without making a speech about it." The official declined the use of his

MacArthur said in a speech last Friday before the National Association of Manufacturers that he had such a plan but would give it to Eisenhower only if the President-elect asked for it.

The statement by the defense official came shortly before it was announced aboard the USS Helena that President-elect Eisenhower has exchanged cables with Mae Arthur and asked for his plan to break the Korean stale-

"Here we abandon any claim of Arthur to submit his ideas "with-

In the speech before the Man-

conflict" without involving unduly heavy Allied casualties. He said a public forum was no place to discuss the scheme in de-

tail at this time, but he left a strong impression that he would be glad to go over it with the incoming President. In New York, it was reported

that MacArthur was out of town and could not be reached for comment on the Pentagon official's Not Aware of Presentation

This official said he was not aware that MacArthur, who until recalled by President Truman in 1951, has supplied any such plan to "his employers" through the army secretary or chief of staff. The least he could do, this officer said, was to "write a memo on

Army sources said MacArthur continues to draw more than \$18,strong man who deposed King Fa- 000 a year as a five-star general rouk announced that a committee The law provides that officers of

had been formed to write a new this supreme rank shall continue to draw full pay and allowances The committee will tackle the as long as they don't resign from question of whether Egypt will the army. Eisenhower, another cast away its 147-year-old royal five-star general, resigned early in dynasty and become a republic. the presidential campaign.

Kids Express Wishes -

Letters to Santa Have Appeal NEW YOR K(A) - Those won-

childhood are with us again, just | "Dear Santa Claus: I am as they are every Christmas time. wrighting (sic) this letter to let

They are the letters from all over the world that find their way to the New York general postoffice about this time every year - letters to Santa Claus. A committee of postal em-

ployes does what it can to provide

toys and gifts for the most de-One little boy in Canada wrote But his sudden afterthought ar-

tario road map so Santa won't have any trouble finding the lad's Thank you. Tommie."

What a chuckle some of them you know that I have a sick bring. And, sometimes, a tear or father and we have nothing for Christmas and we are five children in the family, four boys and one girl. Please Santa, see what you can do for us on Christmas Day. I hope you get this letter and think of us. I thank you. George." And then another tug at the

heart from a little New Yorker:

"Santa Clause, North Pole: I am 11 and my brother is 14 and my sisters are 2 and 3 and my is letter to Santa some time ago. daddy is sick and mommie said you will not come to us. Will you rived a few days ago - an On- please come and bring us sum (sic) toys and clothes and candic.

Wanta bet Santa won't cum to

A 13-year-old boy in the Bronx | Tommie's?

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1952

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A 'Bad Shuffle'

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Sigma Xi will meet in room 300,

Chemistry building at 7:30 p.m.

on Wednesday, Dec. 10. Dr. LeRoy

Eyring will speak on "Equilibrium

Measurements and Thermochem-

will speak on "The Inert Elements

As An Aid To Understanding

committee is planning a Smorgas

UWA office of student affairs and

this week-end at 6. p.m.

ference schools.

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less severe than Wilson's ruling.

penalty exacted takes on greater significance.

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day concerning the unprecedented disciplinary

action against Hawkeye Basketball Coach Frank

(Bucky) O'Connor, it seems that SUI has been

Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson.

zling" of O'Connor was made.

We wonder why.

events such as banquets.

University hall, x2191.

THE CHRISTMAS PARTY OF

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary Ger-

man fraternity will be held Thurs-

hall by noon, Tuesday, Dec. 9.

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN

the college of liberal arts who live

in town, and not those in univer-

sity housing, can now pick up their

second semester delinquent slips

receive theirs through proctors.

THE ZOOLOGY CLUB WILL

meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec.

10 in room 405 ZB. Mr. Arthur

Fishkin will discuss "Some Ex-

faculty are cordially invited.

given a "bad shuffle" by Big Ten Commissioner

sons on the campus and sportswriters of the

state as demonstrated by their almost unanimous

resentment against the decision by these groups

shortly after the announcement of the "muz-

admit that Bucky was technically guilty of the

violation of a conference ruling. The penalty

Actually, it is difficult to imagine that Bucky

Ten ever to violate this touchy and not too

clearly defined rule, which states that coaches

may only contact players at regularly scheduled

But he, however, is the only one even to re-

has been meted out by the Big Ten's board of dealt with too harshly.

tact Secretary M. L. Huit, 111 jous beliefs. Sunday night supper

dren's gifts not exceeding 25 cents in price. Bring your guests. Ad-

mission is 35 cents per person. in the office of the dean of the

dents in university housing will and Halides." Dr. R. T. Sanderson

Chemistry."

Register in room 101, Schaeffer college of liberal arts.

given a head coach for such an infringement.

Nearly everyone concerned was quick to

This seems to be the consensus of many per-

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without factory inspection, the only alternative is laboratory analysis of suspect products, but On the basis of information released Mon- appeals. Membership on the board includes the he declared that method would athletic directors of three other Western con- not detect cases "where soluble filth gets into the product itself."

"We must ask congress to clari-In other similar cases, the head coaches were fy the wording of the law and to restore to the American public the protection we are sure the con-The appeal board itself lessened to seven gress intended to provide in the months the original suspension of one year by Food and Drug act of 1938," Crawford said in a statement.

The 1938 act was designed to

Blasts 'Vague, Fluid'

The supreme court accompanied

the better athletes needed to compete in today's that food manufacturers may not be fined or imprisoned for refusing to admit inspectors of the food Probably no coach in the state has as many and drug administration to their was the only coach in the athletic-minded Big friends or is so well liked by sports fans as factories.

In other decisions, the court: O'Connor. And this is highly important since many players are often induced to attend a is not liable for oil company propschool because of a personable coach. Thus the erty destroyed by the U.S. army Japanese troops in the Philip-The whole affair bears close examination. pines.

> 2. Refused for a second time to rant Frank Costello, bigtime New York gambler, a review of his contempt of congress conviction. The court's second refusal is

PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS have elementary Hebrew lessons Friday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in the The tribunal's ruling on from other chapters who have re- this Sat. afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock. Masonic Temple. All students who plant inspection incident applied cently arrived on campus and wish Oneg-Shabbat at 4:00 p.m. will in- are Master Masons are welcome specifically to Ira D. Cardiff, to associate themselves with the clude folk-dancing, refreshment & to attend the meeting, which will president of a Yakima county, the artillery, lend sto attend the meeting, which will president of a Yakima county, the artillery, lend sto attend the meeting, which will be president of a Yakima county, the artillery, lend sto attend the meeting, which will discussion on fundamental religious feature a review of the Third.

NAVAL RESEARCH RESERVE | Cardiff refused to admit in- hands at artillery, have schooled - Regular meeting at 7:45 spectors to his plant on March 31, their Chinese Communist pupils THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF p.m., Thursday, December 11, 1950. He was fined \$300 in U.S. in the techniques which made Jewish Women is sponsoring an Board Room, Old Capitol. Speaker district court in Spokane, Wash., their field weapons such a big facday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the essay contest on "Academic Free- -Dr. R. N. Featherstone; topic- but the U.S. circuit court in San tor in the halting of the Germans Union River room. Program and dom." College seniors are invited "Brain Metabolism and Xenon Francisco later ordered him ac- before Moscow and elsewhere on

'A War of Position'

Of course, observers of the

On a quiet March 23, Parisians were startled when a shell ex- new weapon weighs 42 tons, and is as dead in modern warfare as ploded in the streets, as if from hurls an 11-inch shell with pinnowhere. True, the rumblings of point accuracy for 20 miles. The the battle front 70 miles away shells may be either convention Labeled Exorbitant could be heard in the metropolis or atomic. when the wind was right, but no The main part of the gun,

pooh it, but in retrospect the seri-The gun was 110 feet long,

with Interlandi

Uncle Sam's new artillery pride is she is being forced to import The Germans used such a lull in much more supple, capable of nearly all of her oil despite her

Weighs 42 Tons A marvel of engineering, the

gun with such range was known weighing 1,600 pounds, is bal- electrical rates of the Iowa-Illianced on a single steel ball, and nois Gas & Electric Co. were Made Her Weight Felt | two men can move it around, called "exorbitant" Monday by an For 140 days "Big Bertha" made Electricity and hydraulics power Illinois commerce commission ather weight felt. Enough shells the tremendous piece, but it can torney, but the same rates were

were lobbed into Paris to kill 256 be handled manually, too,

gation shows."

Quad Cities area, based its plea on the fact that present rates were confiscatory, or incapable of producing profitable returns. E. T. Williamson, vice-president in charge of operations, described the financial operations of the company.

Charles H. Bartlett, consulting senior engineer, testified that the proposed rates are as low or lower than present comparable rates in 19 other Illinois cities serviced by

Last spring, the company's rates were ordered cut by \$520,000 annually by the commission. A company plea for a rehearing was denied. Still pending is another commission citation asking the utility to show whether its rates

Soot-Laden Fog Covers England Stalling Travelers

LONDON (A) - A freak sootladen fog that has crippled London for four days spread over southeastern England Monday

Millions of homeward-bound commuters were stranded as a dense pall settled again over the sembly, the council's supreme gov- capital after lifting only long enough during the afternoon to give Londoners a glimpse of the

> Fog patches - along with icy nighways - were reported in a half dozen southeast counties -Essex, Kent, Surrey, Sussex, Buc-

Shipping on the Thames that began to stir in the afternoon The president of the UN Gen- again came to a complete halt as

> Officials estimated that the worst fog in London's history al-

the UN in a policy designed to International airport was still out

Court Bars Prosecution In Food Issue

preme court voted 8 to 1 Monday to bar criminal prosecution against food manufacturers who refuse to admit federal inspectors to their plants.

ford of the U.S. Food and Drug administration promptly protested that the high tribunal's decision knocked out the key enforcement provisions of the Food and

Crawford said the decision rould make it impossible to envital sections of the act which require evidence obtained by factory inspection,

Only 1 Alternative The federal official said that

Wilson. He recently acquired quasi-judicial

powers in such matters. It is our belief he has protect the public against unsaniwielded his new power too drastically in O'Con- tary or otherwise harmful pro-

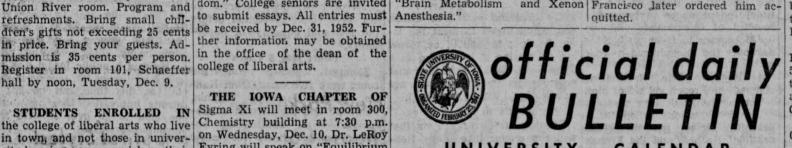
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Refused Costello Review

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Costello is now serving an 18month sentence in Atlanta Penitentiary for walking out of a senate crime committee hearing in HILLEL FOUNDATION WILL TRESTLEBOARD WILL MEET New York.

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

Wednesday, Dec. 10 "Dream Girl," Theatre. Friday, Dec. 12

Luncheon and Program, Union.

Saturday, Dec. 13 - University Play, "Dream Girl," Theatre. Thursday, Dec. 11

9:30 p.m. - Post-ballgame Par-

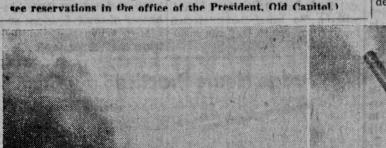
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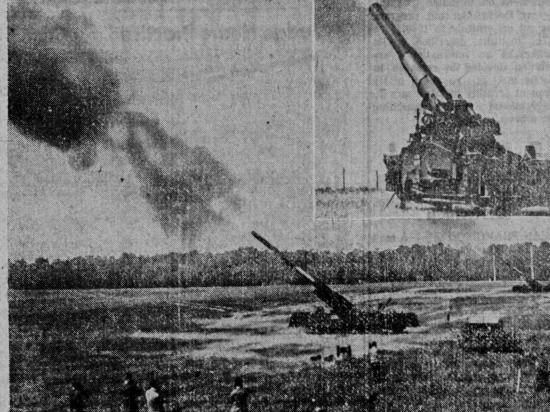
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7:30 p.m. - Sigma Xi Soiree, UWA FOREIGN STUDENT Chemistry Department, Room 300 perimental Techniques in Chick bord dinner Saturday, Dec 13 for 8:00 p.m. Embryology." All students and International club and interested people. Tickets are on sale in the

"Dream Girl," Theatre.

'Dream Girl," Theatre. 12:30 p.m. The University Club, here, Field house.





THE ATOMIC "BIG BERTHA" fires a practice shot at Aberdeen proving grounds. The huge gun has been compared to the long range artillery piece used by the German army in World War I to shell Paris from a distance of 70 miles. Note size of gun compared to men in foreground. In the inset at upper right is a closer view of the gun.

INTERLAND "Watch it when we hit that high note!" 'Big Bertha's' Progeny Proves Future of Big Gun Warfare

1. Ruled that the United States Bertha's" progeny is doing very guns. "Wait 'til we get the new persons. The Allies tried to pooh-

'All you have to see to believe in 1941 in the face of advancing that there is a new lease on life for the long line of big guns that trends of Korean fighting point weighed 142 tons, and fired a 264stretches from the Battle of Crecy out that the ascendency of the pound shell 76 miles with very in production, her oil consump in 1326, through the dramatic in- artillery there naturally coincides poor accuracy. Firing occurred on tion is expanding in direct ratio terlude of the 76-mile shelling of with the emergence of "a war of every third day. By contrast, with industrial development, and Paris by the Germans in 1918, is position." to witness the jubilation here of the artillerymen over their brand 1918 to author the Big Bertha ex- great accuracy, highly mobile, but own reserves. new 280-mm. mobile atomic gun. ploit, which still is classic in the big enough to be in the same

Interlude

It is their answer to "all that saga of the artillery through the class. moonshining" of air force advo- centuries. cates who sometimes seem to imply that they think the field gun the proverbial dodo. And up-tothe-minute developments in the Korean war, accenting the role of the artillery, lend support to the

Russians School Chinese The Russians, always great

the eastern front in World War It used to be an unusual day in

Korea when the Communists fired 500 rounds of artillery. Lately in the terrific battles around Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge, the Chinese rolled up 200 field pieces and shelled Allied lines with 23,- to new conditions on college cam-000 rounds a day. Dueled 3 Days

Then the dramatic duel between Communists and United Nation artillerymen started, and in three days the Kumhwa valley shuddered under barrages that reminded veteran infantry officers of comparable scenes in both

8:00 p.m. - University Play, World Wars I and II. On a Tuesday the Chinese sent over that record 23,000 rounds. 8:00 p.m. - University Play, One day later the volume of fire was cut by Allied counter blasting 8:00 p.m. Basketball: Michigan to only 11,000 rounds, and on Thursday it dropped to 4,000. The front was quiet on Friday. "That was the work of the artillery; no air forces achievement," proudly declaimed the handlers of the big

Protestants View Low Number Majoring in Religious Fields

testants Monday were told they teaching unschooled masses abroad puses and in foreign fields, or ose ground for Christianity. Experts in foreign missions

work and in Christian higher education said churches must fashion their tools to cope with an age of ideals in upheaval, or setbacks may be at hand. The admonition was given to college campuses. lepartmental conferences preced-

ng the opening Tuesday night of he General Assembly of the Naional Council of Churches of piggest religious organization. 'Face Greatest Crisis' Rev. Ira W. Moomaw, a foreign

ack from a six-month tour of ag- our educational institutions. The icultural countries abroad, said vast stream of technicians which here the churches face "the great- flows into society accentuates and st crisis and the most noble hallenge" in their history. Communists are riding high on

ocial revolution, he said, and grams" more effective. hristian missionaries must recgnize that the people "are askng for deeds, not words alone." Dr. Frank Laubach, the coun- order.' il's literacy expert whose job is

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Protestant Thought Etchings in Poetry The Bookshelf Bakers Dozen News

News
European Conversation
Music You Want
Froggy Hollow Farm
Music Box
Let's Go To Town
Headlines in Chemistry
Prayer for Peace
Rhythm Rambles
News News Religious News Reporter Musical Chats Land of the Hawkeves Late 19th Century Music Netherlands Composers

News Novatime Golden Age of Song Tea Time Melodies Children's Hour

Sports Time Dinner Hour News
University Student Forum
The Jeffersonian Heritage
Music Hour
Campus Shop
News
Sports Highlights 9:55 Sports Highlights 10:00 SIGN OFF

face this choice: either wake up to read, sounded a similar noise, declaring that churches have a far greater weapon than the Communists.

On the college campus front, Dr. John O. Gross of Nashville, Tenn. secretary of the Methodist Division of Educational Institutions, said churches "may rightly be disturbed" by trends on Protestant Few Major in Field

Less than 1½ per cent of the graduates of such Christian coleges, he said, major in theology Christ in the USA, the nation's or philosophy. The bulk specialize in engineering, business or science The future of Christian culture will suffer, he said, "if moral phinissions division official just losophy becomes an unknown in

intensifies materialism." He called for closer contacts be tween churches and their college he crest of unrest and fermenting to make "their traditional pro

To do this or not to do it, he said, "may be the ultimate difference between world chaos and

Six hundred lay and clergy representatives from the denominations, which include 33 million Protestant and Eastern Orthodox church members, make up the aserning body.

Briton States UN Is at Critical Point OTTAWA (A) - Foreign Sec-

retary Lester B. Pearson said kingshire and Berkshire. Monday the United Nations may | Gale warnings off the west have reached a critical turning coast of England, however, point but this is not the time to brought clearing weather Tuesabandon faith in this "indispens- day. able piece of international machinery."

eral Assembly made the remark in a speech in the House of Com- night

mons. He said he does not know work of great value. It has united muggings and robberies. find an honorable peace.

Turkey Eyes Development Of Cil Fields

Associated Press News Analyst Turkey has decided to denationalize her oil fields, throwing them open to foreign development, in a reversal of the popu-lar trend around the world and in another step to bring her eco nomic practices into line with those of the Western world. The oil denationalization, repre senting the first time any country has taken such a step after begin-

have been working with Turkey for several years now in various development programs. It is, however, in line with a general program on which Turkey

Work by Government In the modernization program she adopted after World War I, nearly all mining and industria work has been done by the government. Before then, the country was almost entirely agricul-

President Celal Payar told parliament only last month that the encouragement of private ownership and initiative is a mainst of government policy. Of 51 mil lion dollars invested in new industry in less than two years more than half has been private

Offers Guarantee Last summer, to invite foreign capital into this expanding field, special privileges. Guarantees were given for the right of foreign investors to take out, in the original currency of investment, annual profits, dividends and interest, and also the original investment and "wound-up" assets

when the time comes.

Oil denationalization was ordered in the frank hope that foreign experts would come in where Turkey herself had failed. She has run into technical difficulties

Current Electric Rates Of Iowa-Illinois Firm

CHICAGO (A) - The current adjudged no higher than any in

19 other Illinois cities by a company witness. At the opening of a hearing on a company petition for an increase in electrical rates, attorney Milton Mallin of the commission charged that the company's present rates were "exorbitant as our investi-

The company, which serves the

other utilities.

should be revised.

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whether an armistice will come in ready has cost four million pounds Korea but the Indian resolution (\$11,200,000) in smoke damage, he has forwarded to China and loss of business and accidents. North Korea has already done Criminals have had a field day of all non-Communist members of London's normally humming

ning development on its own, came as something of a surprise even to the American experts who

has been working for some time.

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urged to attend. ty, Sunday, Dec. 14 at the Cath- gram at 6 p.m. olic student center. Newmanites will make fudge, popcorn, sing carols and decorate the Christmas conjunction with the Y.M.C.A. is p.m. No meeting will be held.

have a Christmas party on Tues- Foundation, 122 E. Market St U.W. clubrooms at the Iowa Me- service will begin at 7:30; the lecsinging, refreshments and an opportunity to get acquainted with other members. New members will be voted for at this time.

PHI BETA KAPPA BUSINESS Professorships is available in the meeting, 4:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. Graduate College office. Projects 15, in the senate chamber of Old in numerous fields of specializa-Capitol. Agenda includes election tion are listed under this program. of new members. Members are Application deadline is March 1, urged to attend

urged to attend.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB meeting will be held Wednesday, will have a stag dinner at Reich's Dec. 10, at 4 p.m. in the home Cafe, Friday, Dec. 12 at 5:45 p.m. economics room dining room in Bob Ballantyne will speak and a MacBride hall. Christmas party short business meeting will fo'low. Reservations should be made by Wednesday noon if possible by PERSHING RIFLES WILL calling Jim Kaster, city phone 8meet at 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, in 1533.

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT will be a combat film covering Association will meet Sunday, De-World War II from the Omaha cember 14, at First English Luthbeach landing to the Battle of the eran Church. The program will be Bulge. All those interested are put on by a deputation from the Foundation Board, and will include some special Christmas mus-ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PAR- ic. Cost supper at 5 p.m., pro-

tree. Supper will be served at 6 proud to present Prof William O. Aydelott on the "Aspects of the Development of Anti-Semitism. PI LAMBDA THETA WILL Friday Dec. 12th, at the Hillel day, Dec. 16th, at 8:00 in the A. Regular Hillel Friday evening morial Union. There will be ture will follow at 8:15. Refreshments will be served.

INFORMATION ON AIR UNI-

versity Fellowships and Visiting

at 7;30 p.m. Prospective pledges tickets are being sold. The price is \$1.00. TOWN MEN'S ASSOCIATION

Old Capitol in the house chamber, p.m. A maximum number of 125

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA, PRO- reservations must be made by Frifessional advertising fraternity day noon. The dinner will be held will meet Thursday, Dec. 11 at in the Presbyterian church at 5:30 8:00 p.m. - University Play, ty, Iowa Union.

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Students Work Out Smorgasbord Details



NICK KATTCHEE, E2, MUNICH, GERMANY, right, Virginia Glenn, A2, Ottumwa, center, and Steen Secher-Jensen, G, Lima, Peru, left, helped to plan the Scandinavian Smorgasbord. The Smorgasbord sponsored by the University Women's association foreign student committee and International club, is the second in a series of foreign dinners. The food will be cooked and prepared by the UWA committee and students from the Scandinavian countries. The dinner will be held Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church.

Foreign Dinner Series Features Smorgasbord

A Scandinavian Smorgasbord, the second in a series of foreign animals can talk during this spedinners sponsored by the Univer- cial night. sity Women's association foreign student committee and International club, will be held at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Pres-

The food will be cooked and prepared by the UWA committee eatch during that period. and students from the Scandina-

Members of the Smorgasbord ommittee are Virginia Glenn, A2, Ottumwa, Martha McMahon, A3, Manomonie, Wis., Charlotte Boec- dent affairs with the receptionist. ker, A3, Burlington, Ruth Nel- The price is one dollar. Only 125 son, N1, Humboldt, and Nick Kat- reservations can be made. tchee, E2, Cedar Rapids.

Preparation Takes Day

A typical Christmas Smorgasbord, which means "sandwich tale," will be presented. The food takes a day to prepare since the

Scandinavian cookies made by a 7 to 1 a.m. Danish woman. Other foods that Bobby Cotter's band will play. will be served are Swedish meat balls, herring, potatoes, pumper- is social chairman and Pat Dra- Hayes of McGregor. nickle lingon berries, cheeses, per, A4, Jewell, is in charge of The wedding will be held at the pepper nuts, cookies, pickled beets, the decorations. eggs, vegetables and many other

In Sweden, Christmas preparations start Dec. 13 with the brew- Hold Supper Meeting ing of beer and continue until Dec. 22 when the cookies are

Celebrate Christmas Eve Christmas Eve is celebrated by putting up the Christmas tree and corating the houses. The tree decorations consist of candy wrapped in pretty paper, apples an Indian mission in Farmington, N.M. and baskets with nuts in them. The wealthy people distribute

food baskets and also put food out

for the birds. After a big dinner the people go to church.

Observe Holidays The period from Christmas to

New Years day is spent eating and drinking. The Smorgasbord will include some of the foods that are There will be a talk about or-

iginal Christmas customs and Scandinavian Christmas carols.

Friday noon at the office of stu-

Tri Delts Plan Dance for Friday

able is to present a beautiful rity, will have a formal Christmas dinner-dance at the May-

Andrea Adams, A3, Dubuque,

Kappa Phi Alumnae

Alumnae of Kappa Phi, Metho- in February. dist sorority, had a potluck supper Mrs. Jessie Bright.

mission box for school children at Calif.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES 3 Sigma Delta Chi, national pro-Jul Tomten, the Swedish Santa has pledged three more students. ory. A training film was shown Claus, comes to the children dur- They are Bill Clabby, A4, Water- and Lt. Richard Orr spoke on ing the night before Christmas. It loo: Jim Young, A3, Waterloo, "The United States in the World is also believed that all the farm and Jack Bender, A4, Waterloo. Today."

Diana Hitchings, Paul Hayes Plan Dec. 23 Wedding



Diana Hitchings

The dinner will feature original flower Friday night, Dec. 12 from enport, announces the engagement of her daughter, Diana, to Mr.

First Unitarian church, Davenport, Tuesday, Dec. 23 at 7 p.m.

Miss Hitchings is a member of Mortar Board. She will graduate

Mr. Hayes graduated from Iowa and white elephant gift exchange State Teachers college, did grad-Tuesday evening at the home of uate work at SUI last year and is now a student at Starr King The group also met to pack a School for the Ministry, Berkley,

> AIR RESERVE MEETS journalism fraternity, Tuesday night in the ROTC arm-

60 Pan-American Students Expected At League Dinner

Dr. Culbertson

To Be Speaker

At Club Luncheon

nacio Ponseti, Dr. Ada Perel, Mrs.

Roland Rooks, Mrs. Grace Lock-

H. Top, Mrs. Carroll Larson and

Mrs. R. W. Newman.

are planned for this month.

the Iowa Memorial union.

be up at all times.

YMCA Organizes

Ride-Sharing Plan

A share-a-ride bulletin board

rides or in riding home for

names to the bulletin board. All

The "Y" will accept notices by

Sixty SUI Pan-American students are expected to attend a Dr. James W. Culbertson, asso-dinner sponsored by the Iowa ciate professor of internal medi- City Pan-American league.

cine at SUI, will speak at the The buffet dinner will be University club luncheon Thurs- Thursday, Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. at day at 12:30 p.m. in the club- the Methodist student center.

coms at the Iowa Memorial Un-The honored guests will be introduced following the dinner. Culbertson is head of the car- After the introductions an in-

dio-vascular research laboratories formal program will take place. at University hospitals. He will Committee members are Mrs. speak on the recent research in Leroy S. Mercer, Mrs. Roy Koza, Mrs. Henry Linder, Mrs. E. W. In charge of arrangements for Ringo, Mrs. Ray Bywater and

the luncheon will be Mrs. Ken- Mrs. J. H. Bodine. neth MacDonald, Mrs. John Car-Husbands of league members ter, Mrs. H. B. Elkins, Mrs. Ig- also will be guests.

hart, Mrs. Roscoe Woods, Mrs. F. Group to Make Christmas Favors Mrs Chester I. Miller is general

Christmas tray favors for Vet-This meeting will open the Deerans hospital will be made by the cember agenda for the University projects committee of the UWA club. A tea and a card party also service committee Thursday and Friday afternoons at the Red Cross office.

Students interested in helping with the favors may contact Beth Larson, project chairman, or stop by the Red Cross office the afternoons when the favors are made.

put up by YMCA, will be located in front of the YMCA office in Dr. Aydelotte To Speak At Hillel, YMCA Meet Students interested in offering

Dr. William O. Aydelotte, head Christmas vacation may sign their of the history department at SUI, will speak on "Aspects of Antithe necessary information will be Semitism" at a joint meeting of Friday at 8:15 p.m.

The joint program is for membership. Preceding the meeting Dean Kenny, A4, Ridgewood, Hillel will hold a Jewish worship service at 7:30 p.m.

Students Admire Bridge Trophy



(Daily Iowan Photos) HERBERT MILLER JR., M3, ROCK ISLAND, ILL., left seated, and Don Daine, M1, San Juan, Puerto Rico, examine the trophy that was awarded to the Phi Rho Sigma professional medical fraternity chapter house after they won the inter-housing unit bridge tournament sponsored by the Union board. Lorrin Anderson, A3, Albert City, standing left, and Gerald Sterns, C3, Des Moines, runners-up, were awarded medals for second place. Don Eitzman, A3, Cedar Falls, directed the tournament in which 20 couples participated. The tournament was held Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the Iowa



women. They are Mildred Holliday, G, Two Harbors, Minn.; Pat N3, Dysart; Donna Heidke, A3, Estherville; Mary Jo Stewart, A2, Iowa City; Jackie Barrett, A4, Davenport; Caroline Macumber, N3, Winterset (seated left to right). Clarann Bekman, A1, Ida Grove and Carol Fillenworth, A1, Dubuque (standing left to right). The queen and her two attendants will be presented at the winter formal Friday evening.

Awards Given To Delta Zetas For Scholarship

Awards for top scholarship and scholarship improvement were presented to members of Delta Zeta, social sorority, at a dinner given for the group by Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, Delta Zeta advisor, in her home Monday night

Patricia Thomas, A4, Traer, received the trophy for the highest grades, while Jane Thomas, A4, Ames, received a bracelet for the nost improvement. The trophy, called the Dorothy

P. Thompson award, was presented for the first time this year. It was donated by Martha Jeanne Thompson, an alumna of the group, in honor of her mother.

C. Woody Thompson, director of the bureau of general business,

Civic Music Group Sponsors Concert By Greek Pianist

A widely known Greek pianist, Mme. Gina Bachauer, will perform Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Macbride auditorium. This will be the second concert sponsored by the Civic Music association this

Madame Bachauer, who studied at the Athens conservatory and in posted on the board. The lists will Hillel foundation and the YMCA Paris, made her successful American debut in New York in

> She played more than 50 concerts in the United States during the next season. Three of the concerts were with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orches-

Madame Bachauer had made ner European debut in Athens ection of Dimitri Mitropoulos, who is now conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, She played in Italy, Austria, Yugoslavia, France, and Greece before World War II.

When Greece was invaded, Madame Bachauer returned home from her tour of France. She fled to Egypt, however, when the Germans came down the peninsula She spent the war years there viving concerts for the armed Madame Bachauer made her

Great Britain debut in 1946. She now appears each year with the major British orchestras.



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Farm Aid Essential, Says Eisenhower

Letter Not Specific About Type of Aid

SEATTLE (A) - President-elect Eisenhower told a national farm group Tuesday he considers it 'essential for government to help farmers achieve a stabilized prosperity in ways that do not impinge upon the farmers' freedom of action and do not stifle initiative."

Hiss message was sent to the American Farm Bureau Federation's convention here in a letter to President Allan B. Kline.

It was his first message to a major farm group since his election to the White House.

It did not include any commitments on specific farm issues. The Republican President-elect called on the farmers themselves to discuss thoroughly the provisions desirable in national legislation when the present price support law expires in two years.

Have Emergency Support

"Our government is, as you know, committed to emergency price supports for basic agricultural commodities through 1954," Eisenhower wrote. "What the provisions of agricultural legislation should be after 1954 is a problem of paramount concern to our farmers, and to all other citizens as well."

There are differences among farmers themselves about what kind of price support legislation the nation should have. The federation will adopt its recommendations Thursday at the closing session of its four-day convention.

Law Provides Parity The present law provides for price supports for major commo dities at 90 per cent of parity. amendment during the recent ses- goal of \$35,240. from 75 to 90 per cent, depending 1953. on the amount of surplus of a The board of directors of the

Ike Continues Message Gen Eisenhower's message con-

tions will be discussed in meetings ing the regular drive. wherever rural people come to-

such nation-wide discussions 123 per cent of a \$1,640 goal. should in time be expressed to the The residential division, a sec-Slavophilism was a part of the the 1953 Iowa legislature repeal appropriate committees of congress tion that did not exist in last general romantic movement of the the ban on sale of colored oleo, Christian tasks. which we are pledged to estab-

Kline said at a news conference ceived 90 per cent of \$14,822.35. | clares. Monday that both parties were committed during the election present 90 per cent support law lor its two-year term.

Marketing Group Will Meet Tonight

The Student Marketing club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 214, University hall to discuss pre- Bands Organized; parations and plans for a student

Future club speakers and plans for the annual trip to the Ameriican Marketing association convention to be held in Chicago Dec. 27 to 29 also will be discussed. All marketing majors are requested to attend.

A New Coat



MRS. JAMES A. VAN FLEET, wife of the U.S. eighth army commander, presents a winter coat to shy little Lim Nang Ja in Korea. The coat was sent to a chaplain by 8-year-old Susan de Varies of Whittier, Calif., who asked that it be given to a Korean girl her age. After the presentation Ja danced a Korean farmer's dance.

'Salesman of the Month' Awards Presented



BARBARA BOYD, A4, CEDAR RAPIDS, left, classified manager of The Daily Iowan, presents Parker 51 pen and pencil set, the award for the advertising salesman of the month, to Mel Lewis, C4, Burlington. Miss Boyd, in making the award, is substituting for a representative of the Parker Pen company, who was unable to appear. Mary Donai, A3, Des Moines, campus representative for Chesterfields, presents the second and third place awards to Chuck Wheeler, A4, Des Moines, center, and Bill Jenner, A4. Wilton Junction, the second place winner. Lewis and Jenner previously won awards.

Riasanovsky Book

1953 Community Chest Drive **Extended; Nearly Reach Goal**

which is established as the ac- Chest drive has been extended to to stimulate contributions in this cepted fair price. That provision Dec. 31 to give volunteer workers was written into the law by more time to reach the budget

convention for the then existing total \$31,192.90 or 89 per cent of warious agencies until it is known food dealers association declared "flexible support law," under the total needed to support the what the total budget deficit might Tuesday. which price supports would range eight Red Feather services during

commodity. Differences of opinion Community Chest agreed Monday within the federation appeared at to allow more time for the 1953 discussion session here Monday. drive so that every effort can be Released Recently made to reach the goal.

Prof. Robert F. Ray, campaign chairman, explained that drive "I hope that during the next captains are now sorting through two years the conditions affecting all returned pledge cards in an rural welfare will be thoroughly effort to contact all persons who Riasanovsky, of the SUI history

The public service division has Riasanovsky's book presents the had the best returns this year. first history in English of the Sla-states. "The conclusions developed in They have collected \$2,112.55 or vaphiles, an important intellectual

appropriate committees of congress and to the membership of the agreement advisory commission of the agreement advisory co The business division, with an prove Western leadership in every original goal of \$16,440, has re- phase of culture, Riasanovsky de-

The university and the special No satisfactory book on the contributions divisions have re- Slavophiles has so far been writcampaign to continuance of the ceived \$7,280.52 and \$1,301 respection in any language, according to

Concert, Varsity Have 132 Members

A total of 132 students at SUI have been named to play in university bands as a result of a recent band reorganization by Director Charles B. Righter.

formed, the university concert room. band and the varsity band. The concert band will be comprised of istered the oath, and termed the wife of Prof. Lasansky, was also professor of physics at SUI cante 79 members, while the varsity citizenship the 14 acquired as a naturalized. band will have 53 members.

The concert band will present three formal campus corcerts and mencement week activities. Sixty high school students. The court March, 1947. She told an Iowan citizens by the Daughters of the players will be chosen from the room was filled to capacity by a reporter that she is "very proud" American Revolution. concert band to make the annual crowd estimated at 150 people. of her citizenship. spring tour March 23-27.

and will play at least one campus concert. It will also appear with the concert band in the annual

Post Office Plans For Parcel Rush

To speed handling of Christmas mail, the Iowa City post office has announced that a parcel post window will be kept open on this Saturday, the following Saturday, Dec. 20 and Sunday, Dec. 21.

More than 40 extra men will be added to the postal force for the

Christmas rush. The local postal authorities request that Christmas mail be sent as soon as possible to insure de-

livery by Dec. 25.

\$59,306 Tax Charge Filed Against Iowans DES MOINES (A) - The U.S. internal revenue bureau Tuesday

filed notice in County Recorder Agnes Gibson's office of \$59,306 in delinquent tax liens against Roy and Della Compiano, operators of Rocky's Steak House, in Des Moines.

One lien, against both Compianos, was for \$36,861 on income taxes for 1948, 1949 and 1950. The other, against Roy alone was for \$22,445 on income taxes for 1946

Hurts Iowa Grocers, Food Retailers Say

DES MOINES (AP) - Iowa's ban on the sale of colored oleomar-The board of directors decided garine is costing the retail grocers to postpone any action on possible of the state millions of dollars in itself expressed favor at its 1951 Community Chest campaign now changes in the budgets for the business annually, the Iowa retail

Colored Oleo Ban

The organization said this statement was based on a survey just completed among 1,700 food stores in the state. The grocers said their losses

were to merchants in Nebraska, Missouri and Illinois, which states permit the sale of colored oleo. Teaching of the Slavophiles," a only ones left in which sale of new book by Prof. Nichalos V. colored oleo is banned.

In addition to the out-of-state lives.' analyzed and that possible solu- might not have been reached dur- department, was released this oleo purchases, the grocers said, Iowans also are buying other groceries on their trips to the other cil in bringing the denominations.

group in Russia from 1845 to 1860.

Forensic Fraternity Gives

WASHINGTON (AP) -Secretary Riasanovsky. The Iowa professor of State Dean Acheson Tuesday Ray said that the county united says he went to original Russian was presented a "Speaker of the times "unintentionally offend" defense fund has received \$163.50 sources for nearly all his material, Year" award by Tau Kappa Alor only 9 per cent of its goal of since the small group who be- pha, an honorary forensic fratern-

torians dismissed it without thor- responsible and intelligent speak- "confused and tense world," be- der the old charter which exing on significant public ques- lieving that the church should deal isted before the group disbanded The book was released this week tions" in 1951 in the field of na- "only with worship and the in- in Dec. 1951.

Bishop Warns Church Body Of Its Power

Bishop Sherrill, president of the Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S., declared, "We need to beware lest we spend all our time tinkering with the machinery without achieving any other ob-

clerical leaders."

Bishop Talks to Hundreds He told 600 official delegates

leaders from across the country Friley Re-elected and hundreds of other church that "great progress has been made in enlisting the services of laymen and women." But he add-

accelerated until lay persons are integrated into every aspect of the normal life and work of the coun-

"The details of administration ... are voluminous, with innumerable committee meetings, staff discussions and reports," he said.

This has been "absolutely necessary" in the pioneering years of tion organization, Bishop Sherrill enfield, Des Moines; H. Garland that the foundation hopes to use said, and then warned:

"We must look very critically Russia and the West in the Iowa and five other states are the regularize present procedures, so the council . . . may be free to

1. The differences in worship traditions and customs of mem ber denominations lead to difficulties of terminology. As a result council expressions used somesome members.

DENVER (AP)-Episcopal Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill Tuesday night told the nation's biggest interdenominational church body it must avoid "certain dangers" of administrative bureaucracy and clerical domination.

In an address prepared for the opening of the council's general assembly, its top governing body, he also cautioned: "We are still too largely - and I can say this being one of them - a group of

"This progress must be greatly

The bishop, who has headed the

huge interchurch federation since its founding two years ago, said a possible pitfall is "the size and the complexity of our organiza-

Meetings Are Necessary

at every proposal to increase our operations and we must exert every effort to simplify and to do the creative work for which it

The bishop also noted "areas of tension" encountered by the counrepresenting nearly 70 per cent of American Protestants and a dozen ganizations which are asking that separate church agencies, into concerted efforts on a wide range of Urges Points

Urging that "certain causes of irritation be frankly faced," listed these points:

or only 9 per cent of its goal of since the small group who be lieved in Slavophilism was not in the least critical and most his-2. Some 'sincere Christians' obspiration of the indivine."

Clancy Finds His Way Home



CLANCY, THE COLLIE, sits at the feet of Mrs. Eugene Moses in Michigan City, Ind., after finding his way "home" from Buffalo, N.Y., over a six-month period. When the Moses family moved away from Buffalo six months ago, they gave Clancy to a neighbor. The collie ran away a week later, and found his way to the Moses' door in Michigan City. His toenails were almost worn away. The cocker spaniel, held by Mrs. Moses, also is named Clancy.

To Trustee Board Of Midwest Institute

general manager of the Meredith office of defense mobilization. also was re-elected to the board.

President Virgil M. Hancher is a member of the board of trustees project. from Iowa. Others are: Sutherland C. Dows, Cedar Rapids; George M. Foster, Ottumwa; Joseph Ros- fantile Paralysis, has announced Hershey, Iowa City; Fred Maytag its share to make gamma globulin, II, Newton; Craig R. Shaeffer, Ft. Madison; and F. W. Swanson Jr, Des Moines.

Samuel N. Stevens, president of next year, he said. Grinnell college, and Carl Weeks, president of Armand company, Des Can't Get License, Moines, were elected to serve as advisory members of the institute's Will Leave State

Dr. Charles N. Kimball, presicontributions to the welfare and leaving Iowa. economy of Iowa and the rest of

Vets to Reorganize Iowa City Club

The Iowa City American Veterans of World War II has been ject to pronouncements by the granted the right to reorganize. Reorganization will take place un-

The move was authorized by the state chapter. Robert L. Seward, commander of the local group, said plans for the reorganization are under way.

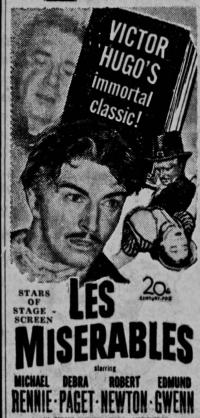
Other officers include George B. Smith, vice-commander, and Joe J. Robertson, adjutant.

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Blood Drive Set; Polio, Military

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A meeting will be held by the presently receiving \$9,835,771 a local defense branch this week to work out plans for the January

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Innewest serum used for the treatment of polio. They plan to use the serum on 11/2 million children

CLINTON (A) -John S. Snodgrass Jr., who can't get an Iowa dent of the board of trustees, re- driver's license and can't keep ported to the Kansas City meeting from driving cars without one, is that research is making increasing going to resolve his dilemma by

That's what he told the court the midwest. The institute studies Monday following conviction on methods of bringing midwestern his fifth and sixth charges of products into wider use and at- driving without a license in the tempts to find uses for the by- past two and one-half wears. He products of mid-western produce. was given a \$500 fine and ordered to serve six months in jail.

The court noted that Snodgrass probably couldn't ever get an Iowa driver's license because there are 32 police arrests in Clinton on his record.

Snodgrass agreed and said he was figuring on leaving the state -after his present punishments are liquidated.

Agency Asks **State Defense Fund Increase**

development commission asked Tuesday that its appropriation for the next two years include an increase of from \$20,000 to \$50,000 a year for civilian defense work.

The commission and the department of agriculture presented their budgets for the next biennium to Gov. William S. Beardsley and State Comptroller Glenn D.

The civilian defense work askings were a part of the commission's budget. The commission asked a total of \$139,000 a year for the two years beginning next July 1. It now is getting \$100,000 a year for the two years ending next June 30.

The agriculture department's askings totaled \$665,280 annually. for administration and for support of about 20 separate agricultural societies. It now is getting, for all of these purposes, \$604,660 per

With these two agencies' askings, the biennial budget hearings are nearing their conclusion. Among the 52 agencies in state government, those remaining to be heard are the departments of health, public instruction, and public safety.

The morning budget session was occupied by the state board of institutions it administers.

The board received no building funds for the current bienniu which ends next July 1 and it is year for operating expenses.

City Record

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Murphy, R.R. 2, Iowa City, a girl Sunday at Mercy hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Riverside, a boy Tuesday at Mercy

To Mr. and Mrs. John Murati, R.R. 5, Iowa City, a boy Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Harley Shetler, 26, Kalona, and Emma Mast, 24, Riverside.



331 E. Market





Given U.S. Citizenship Oath Here ed States citizens Tuesday morn- ities that any human being wants." after having them in the air so

Fourteen persons became Unit-

Judge Harold D. Evans admin-"priceless treasure."

Among new citizens were two family groups, Mrs. Piroska Lenard and her son Andrew, and Prof. and Mrs. Mauricio L. Lasansky.

Some of the citizens are: Prof. Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art at SUI, came to this country from Argentina in December, 1946. When asked why he became a citizen he said, "This



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ing in an impressive ceremony He further said that he was "very long," when asked how he felt Two separate bands have been held in the Johnson county court- happy" to be a citizen, especially about receiving his citizenship.

for his children. Mrs. Emilie Barragan Lasansky,

Isabella Walbauer, is the widow September, 1947. Many patriotic and civic or- of Prof. Imre Waldbauer of the Presentation of copies of the ganizations were represented at SUI music department. She came constitution and the flag code of

Included in the group were Prof. Alexander Aspel, associ- to the new citizens on their new The varsity band provides mu- housewives, SUI professors, an ate professor of romance langu- rights and privileges, as well as sic for all home basketball games, SUI graduate student and several ages at SUI, a native of Estonia, congratulating them. office workers. Ten of the new came to this country in September, citizens are women, some of 1946. Aspel, who lived in France whom married their husbands in during the war, said "One feels foreign countries during World one's feet firmly on the ground,

CAPITOL FRIDAY

Prof. Fritz Coester, associate to this country from Germany in

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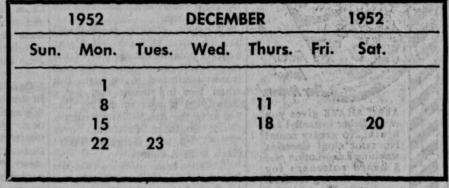
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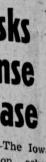
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St. Mary's, St. Pat's Clash For 64th Time Here Tonight

the junior high gym in their 64th Mike Hogan at 5-10.

Catholic conference record.

seven starts and boast a 2-4 mark guards will average 5-10.

City's arch parochial rivals, take men in their starting lineup, ce. -, holds only a slim 32 to 30 margin to the court tonight at 8 p.m. in ter Larry Cahill and defensive star in the series.

The other three St. Pat's start-On paper Coach Vic Belger's St. ers, forwards Jim Callahan, who

Nevertheless that's as far as the

The two teams split a year ago

before St. Pat's won the rubber game in tournament play 47-41. A St. Mary's in would shove a in conference action with St. Wencelaus of Cedar Rapids at 3-1 while St. Pat's could bolster its seventh place position by winning.

Marciano Named Memorial Plaque

awarded annually by the Boxing tion. Writers association to the fighter The first heavyweight ever to

28-year-old Brockton, Mass., blaster was chosen by acclamation. Not one other boxer was mentioned seriously as the writers paid tribute to the sport's most

Sept. 23 was the most thrilling Marciano succeeds Walcott as winner of the plaque, named for Groffsky, Michigan, 6-4, Maplethe former Associated Press box-

ing writer who was killed in 1938 while serving as a war corres-Ability, citizenship and con-

tibutions to the sport all figure in far. Other two-game averages are the selection of the award win-

Davis Among Subsidy Rule Worries Sooners League Soph Scoring Aces

CHICAGO (AP)- Although the Pier Saturday Big Ten basketball season is only week old, seven sophomores

The conference title campaign will open Saturday with Michigan invading Iowa, and will gather steam the following Monday with University of Illinois Extension Michigan at Illinois and Iowa at school, is generally rated as one

All Big Ten teams have played at least one warmup game thus NEW YORK (AP) -Heavyweight far with the exception of Illinois, champion Rocky Marciano Tues- the defending champion and college material throughout the day was named winner of the heavy favorite not only to top Edward J. Neil memorial plaque, the conference but also the na-

The Illini make their season debut Wednesday night at home against Loyola of Chicago, winner Among the sophomore stars

who have blossomed thus far are Dick Cable of Wisconsin, from Stevens Points, Wis.; Bob Armstrong, Michigan State, 6-7, His dramatic come from behind Holland Mich.; Deacon Davis. knockout of Jersey Joe Walcott Iowa, 6-2, Freeport, Ill.; Don Schlundt, Indiana, 6-9, South Bend, Ind.; Chuck Mencel, Minnesota, 5-11, Eau Claire, Don Eaddy, Michigan, 5-11, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Paul Prinz, and Dean Willwerth. wood, N.J.

Cable leads the group in scoring with a 19-point average in two games. Armstrong hit 19 in the only game he has played so 18.5 for Davis, 18 for Schlundt, ner. Rocky rated tops in every 17.5 for Mencel, 16.5 for Eaddy Fienup, and Tom Whitte. and 16 for Groffsky.

Topping all scorers through the first week of campaigning is Paul Morrow, Wisconsin's 6-8 junior center. Morrow is clicking with a 24.5 average.

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Spaan, and Bob Hazlett. High Bar: Bernie Westfall, Al

Tumbling: Bill Sorensen, Bob

IowaGymnasts

This Saturday afternoon the

Iowa varsity gymnastic team

opens its 1952-1953 season in Chi-

cago with a dual gymnastics meet

Navy Pier, a division of the

of the top schools in the country,

continually turning out a fine

The main reason for this suc-

Navy Pier is probably one of

the toughest teams to face Iowa

in a dual meet during this season.

As far as Iowa is concerned, this

meet is scheduled for the purpose

of a pre-vacation conditioner. It

takes the place of the Midwest

Open Meet, originally scheduled

for this date, but which was later

cancelled. It now appears that the

Midwest Open will be reorganized

The Iowa traveling team for

this meet will consist of the fol-

and held in the spring of 1954.

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cess is their ability to draw fine

Chicago high school system.

Meet Navy

against Navy Pier.

team in the past years.

The next meet is scheduled for Jan. 17 against Chicago university at Iowa City.

Teams Emphasized Better Defenses In '52, Poll Shows

down as the year in which de- the northern division champions,

play was noted as the leading UCLA to be practically as strong and scored 291 points, should add rend in football during the past as last season, with California the strength at center. At guard, Price season by the sports writers and potential challenger and both has Bob Matheny, an all-conferbroadcasters replying to the As- Stanford and Southern California ence player in 1949-50, who has sociated Press post season que- battling for third position. tionnaire. The defensive players, particularly the linebackers, received much more attention than

asked "has defense kept up with the development of offense?" 74 voted that it had while only 31

starting his fifth year at UCLA. passed offense in development, has such returnees as Don Bragg but all hands agreed there was no (6-4) and Ron Livingston (5-10). sign of a return to the football of the early 1930's when scoreless ties Coast forward, is eligible again, Obviously offensive football still

Bane (6-2). The center job will be has the edge, as a number of the experts pointed out. Scores of the run-of-mill games during the past season continued to be high. But when two big teams met for a showdown it was something like 7-0 as in the Army-Navy struggle, 14-12, Southern California over Coach Tippy Dye has hopes that JCLA, 7-3 for Georgia Tech's Dean Parsons will fill the vaclash with Alabama.

"Defense came up more this past cancy. Parsons, a bit awkward as a sophomore, has improved. He fall than ever before. Coaches at least paid more attention to it," towers 6-8. said Charles Johnson of the Min-Charlie Koon, slippery Joe Cipneapolis Star-Tribune.

Other comments were in a sim- priano, lanky Bob (Hooks) Houbregs (6-6) at center and Doug

LOS ANGELES (A) — The Pacific Coast basketball campaign McClarey (6-8). Dye's main problem is reserve

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tween UCLA and the University Bears to give UCLA a real race. Coach Johnny Wooden's Uclans Coach Nibs Price will field vetwon the southern division title erans at most positions, headed for the fourth straight year and pall is concerned, 1952 may go went on to defeat Washington, John and Rupe, each 6-3, at forward. in the playoff for the league title.

Bob McKeen, freshman sensa Most critics pick the Bruins of tion last season, who stands 6-7 been sick the past two years, and Tom Greenleaf, who was first Washington, too, has much the string until ruled ineligible.

threats probably will come from says, "We won't hurt anyone, at when the experts were a seasoned Idaho team and Ore- least early in the season. We lost gon State College. Oregon and all but two regulars and this is a Washington State have only fair building year.'

List Regulars

The regulars are Capt. Ken stronger, expressing opinions that ference championships and is Flowers and Ed Simpson. Sophomore Hack Findley (6-4), has Dec. 18 and that they'll stay shut been a consistent scorer in pracpects from the junior college ranks, has shown well at center. we're making changes in our Al Luedeke (6-4) may nab tarting forward spot.

Chuck Finley, starting his sixth year at Idaho, has 10 lettermen, ly isn't anything new for Big Ten including the team's four top

Morrison (6-8), Bruce McIntosh (6-3), and Harland Melton (6-2). are the four. Krueger led with 377 Melton was fourth with 76. Two other lettermen who cored more than 100 points iece, Tom Flynn and Bill Math-

Oregon State has 10 lettermen, eaded by hookshot expert Tony Vlastelica, who has starred at Aberden, Wash., high and later with a U.S. marine team. Jim Sugrue, scholastically ineligible last year, is back with Danny Johnny Johnston and Bill Toole.

Inciana Assistant Grid Coach Disciplined, Too

ELOOMINGTON, Ind. (A)-Disiplinary action similar to that given the University of Iowa basketball coach has been handed to Indiana assistant football coach

Paul J. Harrell, I. U. athletic director, said Battles visited the returned to practice Tuesday in nome of a prospective football the university stock pavilion, a player and discussed his possible dirt floored structure used normatriculation at I. U. with the mally by the College of Agricul-

Tuesday that the University of Oklahoma Sooners want to with draw from the Big Seven conference for a fling in the Southwest conference was branded as "speculation and alumni talk" by President George L. Cross. Cross hinted that the question of

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whether the Sooners should pull out of the Big Seven was far less pressing than the North Central association's rule against subsidizing athletes.

"I wish people could understand before they try to pressure us into doing something silly," Dr. Cross

What Rules Mean? "The real issue is what are the

new North Central rules going to

The association now specifically forbids "the subsidization of athletes." It states that the possible contribution of a student can make in athletics should not be considered at all in granting financial aid. Dr. Cross said. Cross explained that breaking

association rules could mean losing accreditation. Permit Subsidization

Big Seven, Skyline, Missouri Valley and the Big Ten conference are all affected by the restriction but Southwest conference schools with the exception of Arkansas, are members of a Southern accrediting agency which permits subsidization.

"That means if we went into the Southwest conference we would be the kicking boy; we'd get beaten, every time so long as we were bound by North Central rules," Dr. Cross said

He said Oklahoma would continue as a member of the North Central group regardless of its athletic affiliation. Earlier Tuesday, Jere Hayes, sports editor of the Dallas Times

Herald, said in his column Oklahoma would withdraw from the Eig Seven by February - regardless of whether it is invited to join the Southwest conference. He said the Sooners - Big Se-

ven champions the past five years - wanted to withdraw because of the loop ban on post season football and a home-and-home policy which will bar Oklahma from meeting Texas in its traditional game in the Cotton Bowl at Dal-

Badgers to Change Style in Private For USC Contest

MADISON, Wis. (A) -Wiscons sin plans some changes in its same outfit, and the biggest Coach Forrest Twogood at USC style for the Rose Bowl football Coast, Coach Ivy Williamson said

That means, Williamson added, that the gates will be closed at

"Ordinarily it wouldn't matter." explained Williamson, "but style and we just don't feel we

ought to tip our hand." The locked gates system actualteams getting ready for the New Year's day game, Only Ohio State Hartley Kruger (6-\$), Dwight of the six Western conference representatives which have pre-

> Fesler, Buckeye coach at the time, said he would hold closed practice if he had to do it over again.' Incidentally, Ohio State's 17-14 victory over California in the

eded Wisconsin to the bowl per-

series between the Western and Pacific Coast conferences. Williamson said the contemplated changes will be "mostly on offense," despite the fact the Padger attack during the year was the most potent in the Big

"Some of our stuff didn't work too well against UCLA," he said. "We now feel we can do better with a few changes. Southern California uses essentially the

The Uclans beat Wisconsin, 20-William Battles for violating Wes- 7, Oct. 25, holding the Badgers to n conference recruiting princi- 48 net yards rushing, the team's lowest total of the year.

The 44-man Wisconsin squad ture for livestock work.



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Mary's quintet will go into the has averaged 16.9 per game, Art the Ramblers into third place tie have established themselves as contest the favorite after rolling Cano and guard Bob VeDepo, who to a six won, two lost mark to poured in 23 points against St. date and a 2-1 Northeast Iowa Wenceslau of Cedar Rapids Monday night, are just over 5-6.

St. Pat's under the able coach- Meanwhile St. Mary's lineup of ing eyes of Father Raymond J. Jerry Mottet and either Eugene Pacha on the other hand has had Milder or Karl Schillig at foronly moderate success to date as wards, Lary Lenz at center and the Irish have won only three of Dave Cahill and Tom Black at the Winner of Neil

The Irish will also give up the advantage goes when the two city height advantage with only two rivals get together as St. Mary's

of the year. attain the title without even a draw to blemish his record, the of its first three starts.

in the 13th round at Philadelphia

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Although we vehemently disagree with the Iowa followers and fans who think that the Big Ten has again taken steps just to keep the Hawkeyes in the second division, we do think that the disciplinary action taken on our cage coach, Bucky O'Connor, is a bit ridiculous After all, it's a known fact that all coaches and athletic staffs do make contacts with prospective athletes and therefore do technically violate a Big Ten rule often.

Perhaps the Big Ten had to use someone as an example and of coaches to be ringleaders of the afat and his center substitute, Bucky was handy and gentleman enough, besides, to admit his guilt. Several well-known writers and sports fans around the state have made their views on the controversy known.

For example, Carl Umlandt of Muscatine, the president of the 'I'

club, had this to say when contacted by The Daily Iowan. "I think the clash. whole thing is very silly. The action for which Bucky was penalized is done every day.

"Of all people, why penalize Bucky? He is a real gentleman and as fair and square as anyone could ever be.

"True, he did technically violate a Big Ten rule and admitted it. But all the schools commit the same violation.

"It's all just very hard to understand." Bert McGrane, writing in the Des Moines Tribune, said this Tues-

"When Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson "threw the book" at basketball coach Bucky O'Connor of the State University of Iowa he made his first use of the "police powers" with which the Big Ter

conference armed him two years ago. "His action reportedly is the result of a two-year effort by conference heads to get the commissioner to "do something" about irregularities within the circuit.

"In selecting the victim, the Big Ten commissioner thus makes Iowa the "goat" for the second time in conference history. Belief has been expressed here that the Hawkeyes were pena-

lized because of their own honesty.

"They might have denied the whole affair and escaped punishment, but it was readily admitted that Coach O'Connor had contacted a high school player in Illinois contrary to approved practice.

"The player, Bruce Brothers of Quincy, Ill., now is a freshman at the University of Illinois which reportedly started the action against "It is known that Commissioner Wilson visited Iowa City in September, although it has been explained that he was investigating an-

other matter at that time. 'The State University of Iowa did not take the O'Connor incident 'lying down," as is evidenced by the fact that Dr. Paul Blommers, chairman of the board in control of athletics, made a trip to Quincy,

Ill., just before Thanksgiving to investigate the affair. "He followed by devoting approximately two hours to the presentation of the case to the Big Ten appeals board in Chicago, Ill.

"Dr. Blommers said Tuesday he may advocate that future conference action such as the consideration of the O'Connor sentence by the appeal board be thrown open to the press."

Al Couppee, sports director of radio station KRNT in Des Moines and quarterback with Iowa's Iron Man team in 1939 had this to say in a broadcast Monday night-

"Big Ten Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson is making /a whipping boy out of the University of Iowa' by reprimanding Iowa's

basketball coach Bucky O'Connor. "Wilson is getting a lot of heat from Big Ten presidents and he needed a whipping boy and he found one at Iowa.

"Illinois felt that Iowa was infringing on territory sacred only to "Illinois called the whole thing off when it found out Iowa had

a few angles of its own to send to the commissioner. "The word went to Wilson to just forget the whole thing, but later, when the presidents of the Big Ten institutions met, they started to give Wilson a bad time. The league contains more outright

hypocrisy within its ranks than any other conference in the nation. "In the last five or six years, coaches violating rules have been called in by Wilson to be given a private reprimand—sort of aslap on soned talent, only two sophomores mores probably will be starters, the wrist. There is a long history of coaches who have done as O'Con-nor did or much worse."

Bob Armstrong, 6-7 center from They are Jim Dutcher, 6-3 for-Holland, Mich., and Al Ferari, 6-3,

Gus Schrader, sports editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, adds the and Elmer Plew, 6-0 guard, Paris, player to watch will be Rickey

following to what already has been said-"We asked Bert Bertine, sports editor of the Urbana (Ill.) Courier what reaction Bruce Brothers, the Quincy prep that Bucky contacted, had about the affair. He said he had talked to Bruce at Illinois freshman practice Monday evening, and that Brothers refused to da, Mont., and Chuck Mencel, as head coach, succeeding Ernie comment. He added that Brothers seems very sorry that Bucky got sophomore guard from Eau Claire, McCoy. . . . He will overhaul the

"This is a much bigger blow than the football ruckus last fall to Iowa-Illinois athletic relations. Perhaps it is fortunate that Iowa and Illinois do not meet in football for at least four years, but the schools teamed at guard with sharpshoot- sophomores John Codwell, 6-3, do meet in other sports, especially basketball. I hate to think of the er Mencel. Capt. Bob Gelle is a from Houston, and Paul Groffsred-hot reception those Iowa fans will give Illinois' basketball team senior forward who has overcome key, Maplewood, N.J. . . . Groffswhen they play at Iowa City this season,' commented Urbana's Ber- a foot ailment that handicapped key is rated a top prospect. tine. Iowa goes to Champaign on Feb. 14, and Illinois comes to Iowa him last year and is assisted at Purdue — Gone are Carl Mc-

"We can't find anyone who can answer what took the Big Ten so Glenn Reed, both lettermen. ing marks, and Pete Brewster, long to act-from April 2 until late November. Certainly Commis- Getting first class replacements versatile center. . . . Ten lettersioner Wilson knew of it last summer, and he didn't need much of an for guard Jerry Mitchell and for- men back, including guards John investigation. All he had to do was call Bucky and the Iowa coach ward Dick Means is Coach Ozzie Dermody, Dennis Blind and Ted

would have admitted it. "We think Bucky got a bum rap for a ridiculously small viola- he will have a strong, rugged re- forwards John Toeppe, Jack Runtion in a time when other schools are getting away with murder."

Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota Rated Big Ten Favorites

through an expanded 18-game 6-61/2. schedule which begins this Saturday with the Michigan at Iowa

Illinois has lost only two of its first 10 men on last season's championship outfit and is a unanimous choice to repeat for the crown.

canked the closest contenders, and Northwestern possibly the No. 1 filled With the addition of four more onference games, each team will

Indiana and Minnesota are

get two cracks at each other on a nome-and-home basis. Coaches agree that this will make the race more wide-open and provide a 'true champion."

14-4 Could Win Title

"The 18-game schedule defintely could be a levelling factor," says coach Harry Combes of Illinois. "Most teams go in streaks and the addition of four more league games, two of which must be on the road, might wreck the chances of any club. No team is of 14-4 could be good enough for the title.'

Coach Bud Foster of Wisconsin this way: grees with Combes.

"The new schedule enables us to get away from top teams play- athletic greats, moves up from asing each other only once, and get- sistant to head coach, succeeding home games," says Foster. "We per cent championship - fair to letterman topped by Frank Peteveryone, and a scramble down to rancek, 6-8 center who pumped the last game."

Illinois is currently rated first omore. n the nation in the polls, incidentally.

Soph to Start

Only one sophomore is likely to break into an otherwise veteran starting five. The newcomer is Ed Mahovsky, 6-5 guard from Cicero, a Chicago suburb. He will team with Capt. Jim Bredar, 5-10 senior, on the back line.

At center is John Kerr, 6-10 Irv Bemoras, 6-31/2.

So packed is Illinois with seaward from Downers Grove, Ill., guad from New York. . . . The

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Minnesota is geared by Ed Kalinto trouble because of him. Incidentally, Bucky has said he holds no Wis. They averaged 14.6 and 15.7 attack from a deliberate style to

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and Minnesota are the selections great disadvantage in height. Kal-Big Ten basketball title grind John Wallerius, are the tallest at

2 Lofty Players

Two of the loftiest players in the Big Ten are at Indiana. Center Don Schlundt is 6-9 and his understudy, Lou Scott, is 6-10. Loss of Bob Masters by graduation and play-maker Sammy Esposito, who signed a baseball contract with the Chicago White Sox, leaves gaps at guard to be

Bob Leonard, a pot-shot artist, is taking Masters' place and sophomore Burke Scott probably will get first call at Esposito's old spot.

Of seven lettermen returning to the Hoosiers, only Leonard, Forward Dick Farley and Schlundt were considered regulars last season. Chuck Kraak, 6-5 speedster, is ticketed to pair with Far-

Schlundt Only 19

The towering Schlundt is only 19 and a sophomore. As a freshman he smashed nearly every Indiana scoring record with a 17.1 likely to go unbeaten and a record average and was the fourth highest scorer in the Big Ten.

The other teams are shaping up

Northwestern - Waldo Fisher, one of Northwestern's all-time ting the best breaks in arranging Harold Olsen who resigned because of ill health. . . . The Wildprobably will have our first 100 cats have a veteran squad of nine in a 15-4 point average as a soph-

Wisconsin - Lost all-conference guard Ab Nicholas but has a veteran staring lineup of forwards veteran staring lineup of Cable:

MAN will share driving and expenses to East coast. Must arrive by December 22. Dial 8-3967. center Paul Morrow, and guards Chuck Siefert and Ronnie Wies-

Ohio State - Seven lettermen back but no height. . . . Led by Paul Ebert who poured in 443 unior. Two seniors are at for- points in 22 games for second best ward slots, Clive Follmer, 6-4, and in the Big Ten. . . . Tom Williams hubs the defense.

Michigan State - Two sopho-Ayala, 5-6 junior from Brooklyn, who is a circus-type ball handler.

Michigan - Bill Perigo of afat, junior center from Anacon- Western Michigan has taken over case, and only answered questions put to him by Illinois and Big Ten Gophers scoring last season.

the fast break and junk most of McCoy's lineup. . . Milt Mead, 6-7 Two 1951-52 reserves, Chuck junior, is being shifted from cen-Bennett and Earl Johnson, are ter to forward to pair up with

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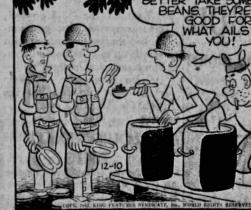
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Darling, Lovelette Rate as Top 'Center' On Phillips 66 Team

Tom Scott, serving his first year as coach of the Phillips 66ers, is victimizing his opponents thus far this season by alternating a couple of giants at center - Clyde Lovellette and Chuck Darling.

Phillips' "first-string center." goes at top speed for a quarter and then turns the scoring job over to Darling.

ween the two centers. which earned him a batch of scoring records during a three-

Darling trails Lovellette by only 15 points and the two have accounted for from 30 to 50 points game, Scott figures.



BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (A) -

It might be said that the Lovellette-Darling combination is Here's how it works. Lovellette

Both Lovellette, with Kansas

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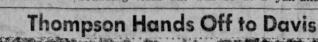
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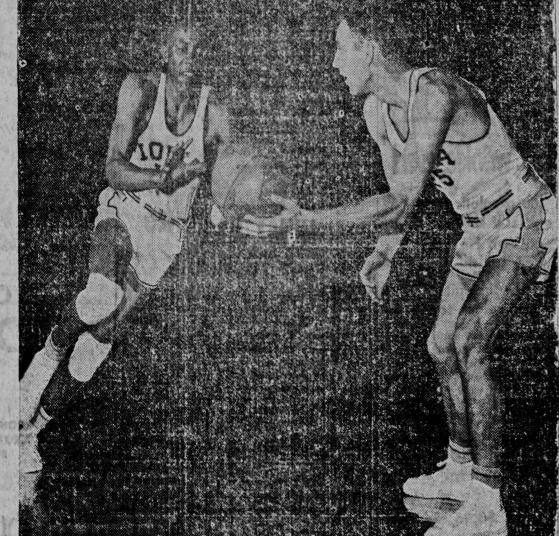
Coach Scott has followed this routine to the tune of 10 straight victories and the procedure has developed a hot scoring duel be-The 6-foot 9-inch, 240-pound Lovellette is continuing the pace

ear collegiate career at Kansas. le has a 18,2 "half-game" aver-

MEYER RECOVERING PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Fill eyer, former manager of the ittsburgh Pirates, recovering from an attack of pneumonia, was cheered Tuesday by a visit to his

hospital room from his wife.





CAP1, Trens and meson (right) feeds Deacon Davis, who cuts toward the basket in this publicity photo. They are Iowa's only returning regulars from the 1952 Big Ten runner-up team. The Hawkeye eagers open their 18-game conference grind against Michigan here Saturday night after only two nonconference warm-up games.

Vishinsky Asserts UN Engineers Run Motion Study To Interview Students Not Peace Instrument For Hospitals Not Peace Instrument For Hospitals Sam Moskowitz, foreign Service Man To Interview Students Sam Moskowitz, foreign service officer of the U.S. state department, will be at SUI Friday to

Lost 16 Hours in Woods

LITTLE ALEA SUBJECTION, 41/2, pats his dog Lady as he lies in

bed at Staten Island, N.Y., exhausted after being lost in the woods

for 16 hours. Father, Alex Sr., sits by bedside as a neighbor, Joseph Keller, who found the boy, looks on. Alex was nowhere to be

found when his mother called him for supper. Some 40 policemen

with bloodhounds hunted for him. Finally, he was found when

Keller heard sobs from a clump of bushes a mile from the Schnei-

der home. Alex had slept on snow-covered ground, but was in good

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taken part in a Voodoo ceremony.

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NEW YORK (A)-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky said Tuesday that "unfortunately at present the organization of the United Nations is far from being an instrument of peace."

As he sailed for home in luxury aboard the French liner Liberte, a reporter asked Russia's chief UN spokesman:

"Are you coming back for the UN meeting in February?"

"I don't know," Vishinsky replied with a smile. "That depends on a number of things."

Gromyko Stays Here Vishinsky left behind Andrei Gromyko as head of the Soviet delegation to the UN. Gromyko, Russian ambassador to London, saw him off

There was no formal good-bye from the UN because Vishinsky ignored the custom of giving notice of his departure. Normally, an agent of Secretary General Trygve Lie is on hand but Vishinsky and Lie are not on speaking terms these days.

As he boarded the liner earlier Vishinsky was asked to say a few words for the newsreel and television cameras.

Speaks With Pleasure

"You asked me to say a few words before my departure," he responded. "I do that with pleasure. The holidays are coming and I will say a few words.

"Actually, the first thing I would like to say is about the would like to say is about the United Nations. Although the work of the assembly isn't finished yet, it shows that the general assembly does not fulfill its duty for peace. Outlines Haiti Voodoo Religion
"It's duty is fighting for peace."

The very fact that the assembly adopted a resolution which is not promoting peace shows that its act like? Dr. Marcus Bach, pro- for more than twenty years and is work as an instrument of peace is fessor of religion at SUI, can tell one of the few white men they not satisfactory."

Reminded of Indian Plan

Vishinsky apparently had in mind the UN adoption of an Indian resolution to end the Korean ago, Bach describes meeting the but was a high official in the Voowar. It provided protection for mysterious zombies at a Voodoo doo cult. Communist prisoners who do not ceremony in Haiti. wish to return to their homeland. Russia has demanded the return of all prisoners, willing or other-

His remarks were translated by known and unusual religions and them. Bach also participated in Alexandre Soldatov, an aide. But cults. Vishinsky wound up with a few words in English in response to newsreel men's requests for a hol- on Voodoo worship, the subject describes how the ceremonies are can be avoided and considerable day at 5:45 p.m. at Reich's cafe. for his book, "Strange Altars."

"Happy Christmas and New Year's to the people who are fighting for peace," he intoned.

Radio Experiment To Be Presented **WSUI Tonight**

The second program by binaural transmission of "Binaural mountable problem, was the re- Cedar Rapids, honorary cadet Week," will be presented tonight

SUI's broadcasting stations, WSUI and KSUI-FM, will present the "Music Hour," an hour long show of chamber music by SUI students.

For those radio listeners who have never heard binaural transmission, binaural gives the ears the same effect of realistic presence that the old-fashioned stereoscope gives the eyes.

Here's how radio listeners can enjoy binaural: Two speakers or radios will be necessary, one AM, the other FM. Place the speakers approximately 10 feet apart, di-

ectly opposite each other. Tune one radio to KSUI-FM (91.7 megacycles); tune the other to WSUI (910 kilocycles).

A listener sitting between the speakers should hear as well as if he was sitting in the best seats of the studio. Some experimenting is necessary to find the proper spacing for maximum effect.

One more show will be fea-tured on WSUI and KSUI-FM Binaural Week. "Gloria Cooke Sings," a 15-minute program of vocal stylings, will be heard this Friday night at 7:30 by binaural

WSUI to Present **Jeffersonian Series**

"To Secure These Rights," the 11th in the widely acclaimed "Jeffersonian Heritage" series will be heard today at 7:30 p.m. over station WSUI.

The new episode will illustrate the political association of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison during half a century.

With the noted actor Claude Raines playing the title role, the program will bring out the political philosophy of Jefferson's first inagauration as President of the United States.

In ideology, "To Secure These Rights" begins with the flaming phrases of the Declaration of Independence and ends with the observation of Thomas Jefferson in his extreme old age saying "Nothing is unchangeable but the in-herent and inalienable rights of

engineers might one day find themselves studying in the surgical operating room?

But they do just that at SUI hospitals. Two industrial engineers from the university's colege of engineering have joined forces with physicians, nurses and administrators at the hospitals in a relatively untried venture designed to provide improved care for patients.

The unusual study was initiated at the request of physicians, or color between the ages of 20 nurses and administrative staff and 30. They must be American members at University hospitals. citizens of at least 10 years stand-Between-operations routines were ing, who, if married, are married accomplished according to tra- to American citizens. Women canditional patterns set up to assure didates can not be married. adequate preparation, cleanliness and sterilization. It was felt, howtime-consuming.

2 Answered Call

Answering the call for help up to \$25,000 a year. from the college of engineering

Parden and George set to work recorded every motion necessary the world in some 77 countries. to prepare the operating rooms for a new operation following completion of a previous one, served from time to time in the checking closely the minutes in- department's headquarters in volved in each of these motions. Washington, D.C., as the need In short, they went over the op- arises. erating room procedures with the proverbial "fine-tooth comb."

cedures. Then they began deby these procedures might be world. done easier, faster and with better use of personnel and facilities.

Could Predict Time Through Reser, Dr. and Mrs. the surgeon can accurately preat some point in every operation, inations, has just completed an One of America's leading re- Bach were taken to Voodoo dict the time of completion. If this ligious historians, Bach has spent churches and had the secrets of prediction can be passed to a cen- Correctionmuch of his life investigating un- the mysterious order revealed to tral surgical scheduling point where a specific incision time can ported Tuesday that Bob Ballanbe fixed for the next operation, tyne, A3, Iowa City, would be the the surgical team can be alerted after-dinner speaker at a meeting In "Strange Altars," Bach and the patient prepared, delay of the Town Men association, Fri-

conducted. He also explains the time saved. Voodoo pantheon of demons and made include the development of the student placement bureau. basic packages of instruments for the operating rooms. In every operation, a certain number of the same standard instruments are always used. If these basic instru-David L. Vandewater, A3, Iowa ments can be prepared the night his wife knew only a few words City, has been appointed chairman before, one package for each opof Creole dialect, a mixture of of the committee in charge of the eration scheduled the next day, French, Spanish and African annual military ball, to be held they would be in the operating

Chairmen named for the ball It was also suggested that insubcommittees are: David Fry, A4, struments might be washed in washer or a silver washer like those used in restaurants, elimin their secret ceremonies. Few Sterns, C3, Des Moines, tickets; inating a great amount of time Victor Bryant, A3, Cedar Rapids, public relations; Roland Merner, A4, Cedar Falls, selection of the cleanliness.

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Sam Moskowitz

To Visit SUI Friday

To Take New Post

his new post in Tegucigalpa, Hon-

duras, where he will serve as

economic officer and vice consul.

A native of University City,

Missouri, he attended the Uni-

versity of Texas and was gradu-

ated from Washington university

Anyone interested in the exam-

inations can make an appoint-

ment with Moskowitz in the SUI

political science office, 201 Sch-

aeffer hall.

Moskowitz will leave soon for

Who would have thought that interested in taking foreign service officer examinations.

> These examinations, which are given once a year, are scheduled for Sept. 14 through Sept. 17, 1953. Applications must be filed before July 1, 1953.

Successful candidates are engible for a lifetime career in the foreign service of the U.S.

The foreign service officer examinations are open to men and women regardless of race, creed

Salaries Depend on Age Starting salaries are from \$4,ever, that personnel and facilities 000 to \$5,000 per year depending were not being used as effectively upon age and qualifications. Of assignment in Munich, Germany. as they might be, and that these ficers may advance to a salary routines were too laborious and of \$14,300 per year with opportunities to be appointed to ministerial rank with salaries ranging

Travel expenses after appointwere two graduate student in- ment are paid by the department structors experienced in the field for the candidate and his family. of motion and time study, Robert Liberal retirement and leave pri-J. Parden and Claude S. George vileges also are granted in these positions. in 1947.

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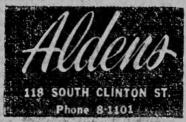
Serve in Washington, D.C. Tours of duty also will be

Duties will consist of serving as consular officials, cultural, poli-They consulted with surgeons, tical, economic officers or in one nurses, anesthetists and others in- of the many postions necessary to volved in operating room pro- provide proper representation for the U.S. in its relations with veloping possible methods where- other peoples throughout the

Moskowitz, who is visiting a number of mid-western colleges on a speaking tour in behalf of It was found, for example that the foreign service officer exam-

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1 Dead, 1 Wounded In Cedar Rapids Shotgun Shootings

found a 32-year-old Cedar Rapids | council here Tuesday.

the shootings apparently were of Locust street. murder and attempted suicide. Peggy Kassel. The man was iden- of Davenport and Alvord, Burtified as Charles G. Kotek.

Davenport Sewage Program Proposed

DAVENPORT (P) — A report proposing a \$3,592,000 storm and sanitary sewer improvement program for the north part of Dav-CEDAR' RAPIDS (A) - Police enport was received by the city

woman dead of shotgun wounds The report grew out of a study and a 45-year-old laborer with made by two engineering firms at gun-shot wounds of the chest in the request of the council. It sugthe man's home here late Tues- gests additional sewers and sewage treatment facilities for that Detective Capt. John Kuba said portion of Davenport lying north

The study was made by the The woman was identified as firms of Romine, Cindt and Snow dick and Howson of Chicago.



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Be sure to read

DOG-MATISM, picture series of Big Dog on Campus by Carl Turk AN SUI'S LETTER TO SANTA

The Battle Of Ward 34

There's nothing to break the silence in Ward 34, Bliss General Hospital, other than the clink of dishes . . . or an occasional muffled groan. From time to time a rolling stretcher comes in on rubber wheels and goes out bearing a silent American GI.

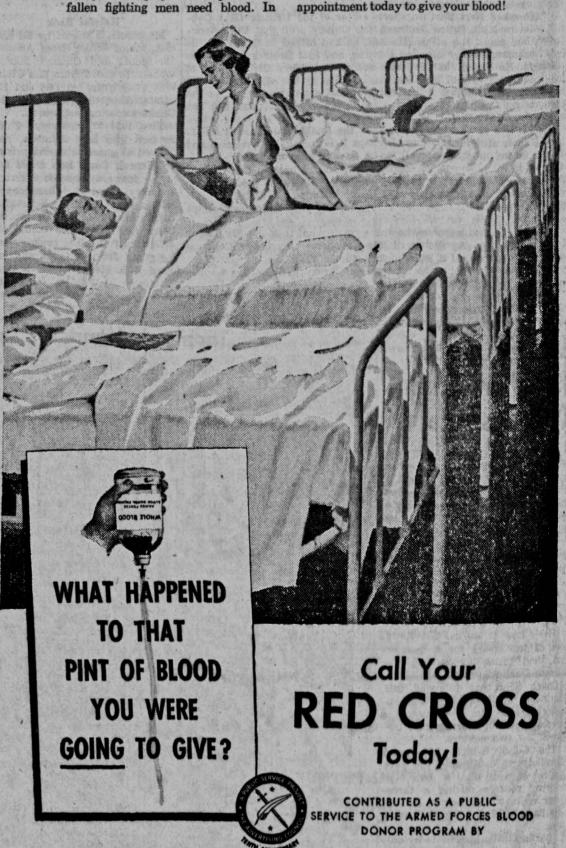
Yet the battles in Ward 34 and hundreds of other wards of military hospitals both here and abroad are life-and-death battles. The enemies now are shock, hemorrhage, infection. In these quiet yet all-important bat-

les you can play a vital part. For,

America there is no other way to get it than for you to give it. The work of doctors and surgeons cannot succeed if blood for transfusions is not available right now!

In our free country you are the only one who decides whether to give blood or not. Your country is now and will be for some time, desperately short of blood, to help save fighting men, to restore them to health, to happiness, possibly to you.

The decision is yours. You're the doctor. Please, please make a definite appointment today to give your blood!



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