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Vandals Strike At 5 Fraternities, Sororities

The Daily Iowan

Law Review Reviewed



IOWA LAW REVIEW staff members talk over their recent issues with Charles B. Nutting, 1930 graduate of SUI, who this year became the ninth SUI graduate or teacher to head the Association of American Law Schools in its 51 years. Seated are John McTavish, L3, Estherville, editor of the Law Review, left, and Nutting, present chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh. Behind them stand Dick Jensen, L2, Audubon, and Gordon Forsyth, L2, Colfax, right.

Modern Legislation Requires Lawyer, Research Combined

play with the lawyer as the quar- ance," the speaker observed.

Especially valuable teammates clared that "almost everything be approved by the Iowa Memo-publican Farm council.

It requires team play of the high- sanship, he continued. est sort from sociologists, economists, political scientists and repgraduate, observed in a non-tech-disappear if it becomes apparent added to the south side of the YOUNG—

faith in the technical legislative speaker stressed.

ture control work with \$13,400.

The resolution was passed after and Cedar Rapids Electric Supply the findings of research at the uni
publicly supported institution company hid lowest on the elec-

University of Pittsburgh and pres- he suggested. ident of the Association of Ameri- Though universities should not used, Horner says.

Have Little Experience

resentatives of other disciplines," had leads to the conclusion that social life. nical lecture sponsored by the that whatever results are reached

skills of the graduate of the uni- Nutting paid tribute to his alma KANSAS CITY(P)-The kid-

skills of the graduate of the university law school and in the fair-mindedness and competence of the importance of the i

A Condensation of Late Developments

PANMUNJOM (A)-U.S. Envoy Arthur Dean looked Thursday District court jury recommended for any hidden meanings in a Communist proposal that neutral na- the supreme penalty, Judge tions take part in a Korean conference but without a vote on major issues. Even so, hopes were expressed that grounds for a comprosite was learned Thursday night the jury immediately decided on matic session, opening at 8 p.m. (CST). Dean said the Communist negotiators made it "very clear" Wednesday they now concede that one juror held out for life im-

(D-Mont.), a member of a foreign relations committee.

of next year's election.

CHICAGO (A)-A team of surgeons described Thursday how a Dispatch reached her at her home frozen sleep" treatment enabled them to drain and slice open the here. hearts of human patients so they could see and repair defects inside. They said the "freezing" technique, which drops body tempera"My feeling about capital puntures 20 to 28 degrees greatly lowering normal body functions and ishment makes no difference, requirements, gave them a safe period of up to eight minutes to she said. "There isn't any form of work inside a dry heart with their view unimpeded. The surgeons death that can begin to compare

Official Says Budget Can Be Cut

WASHINGTON (A)-A high administration source said Thurs day it is hoped that spending can be cut the next fiscal year by \$5 to \$6 billion, but added that this would probably leave the government \$3 to \$4 billion in the red.

He said three-quarters or more of the hoped for spending would have to come out of national security programs.

The budget picture for fiscal 1955, beginning next July 1, wa Spending of about \$66 to \$67 billion, compared with slightly

over 72 billions projected in this fiscal year; receipts of about 63 billions, compared with 681/4 billions estimated for this year, and a deficit close to this year's estimated \$3% billion. President Eisenhower told his news conference Wednesday that

it would be impossible to balance the budget next year. Secretary of the Treasury Hubert Humphrey said in Detroit 10 days ago the government faces a deficit of \$8 to \$9 billion next year

Union Addition Contracts Va.; Colleen Alexander, A4, Marshalltown, and Jeanne Hotz, N3, Ft. Dodge. One of these three girls To Be Let Next Week contest which will pheld within a month.

week for the construction of the present building. A library, of the elections committee. He first phase of the Iowa Memorial lounge, general music room, me- presented to the council a pro-Union addition. The Iowa Memo- dium-sized music room for instru- posed election code. rial Union corporation will award mental listening, individual lis-

day in Old Capitol. George L. Horner, SUI super-

intendent of planning and con-struction, announced that the Young Republicans lowest bid for general construc-tion of the student-fee and union-income financed addition was \$591,600, submitted by Tunnicliff Construction company, Daven-

made the bottom bid for tempera- day night.

variety of on-campus recreation sion of foreign markets. "What little experience we have at the student-directed center of

Nutting, a 1930 Iowa law school opposition and controversy tend to The two story addition will be (Continued on Page 6)

son was adopted unanimously by Where such governing bodies do 850. Minneapolis-Honeywell Reg-ulator company of Cedar Rapids the SUI Young Republicans Thurs-not exist, the Student Council will

the findings of research at the uniput blicly supported institution company bid lowest on the electronic level, a legal educator told should engage in a study of a contrict wiring contract with \$34,845. Joslin, Clarence farmer, state Horner says the bids must still president of the Iowa Young Re- without removing the safeguards

earnings. No tax funds will be problem in the best interest of all the by-laws," Peters said.

ness of an uninformed draftsman, the public with no hint of partibe ready for the fall semester of tural policy closer to the farmers; polls.

SUI Coed To Compete In **Beauty Contest**

Thursday night voted to send "the next person in line" from last year's "Miss SUI" contest as Iowa's representative in a Big 10

beauty contest. The winners of the beauty contest held on the campus last spring Barbara Sievers, A3, Arlington, will represent SUI in the beauty contest which will probably be

Election Code Presented

The council heard a report from Jack Peters, L1, Ames, chairman

Peters pointed out that the the contracts on the basis of bids tening booths, rumpus room, 16- election code, which if enacted lane bowling alley, billiard room, will replace the one adopted by Contractors' sealed bids for the new information center, and gen-the preceding Student Council construction were opened Thurs- eral offices will be included in last spring, varies basically from its predecessor in only one par-"It adopts the view that the

election machinery on this camtralized as possible. Where governing bodies exist which represent all the students living in the particular electorates represented on the Student Council, those gov-Conditioned Air corporation, A resolution commending U.S. erning bodies are to be given the major responsibility for council major responsibility for council elections in their electrons to prescribe more exhaustive regula-

tions," Peters read. Flexible Code Planned

"Every effort has been made to simplify procedural requirement provided for in the old code. The

(Continued on Page 5)



both members of Sigma Nu fraternity, examine paint strewn by vandals on their \$1,500 lounge rug. Sigma Nu is one of five housing units hit by vandals Thursday morning.

40 Foreign Students To Spend Thanksgiving in Osage Homes

in the governmental actions to worth doing is controversial." Persolve our problems are the social science colleagues of the university teacher of law, declared Charles B. The probably and some have larged benefit to the task of resolving the farm of the probably and some hosts might even learn the ran to the second floor and from the second floor and from the task of resolving the farm of the second floor and from the second floor and floor th nature than can be achieved in ing recess, they it probably and some nosts might even team to the second noor and from the by-laws." Peters said. Though universities should not used, Horner says.

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"Modern social legislation cannot be prepared in a vacuum or be repeated in a vacuum or be reversed from the inner conscious reversed from the inner conscious reversed in the following parked in front of the house.

They are the students from Europe, the Far and Middle East and present their findings to receive the fourth straight of agriculture; control of agriculture;

Began with Student

with Iowa families their celebra- The first international Thanksgiv- stairs and examined the premises, 1955-1956, so this semester's more money devoted to research in Joan Ridgeway, A3, New Hamp- tions of Thanksgiving—one of the ing was the result of a suggestion but said they didn't notice anyfreshmen may anticipate a larger agricultural colleges, and expanton, will edit a new hand book nation's oldest traditions. Some by an Osage student who apthing missing until Thursday for the guidance of students who will eat turkey and dumplings pealed to her townspeople to inare coming to the campus for the and the other Thanksgiving trim-vite the students to their homes.

mings for the first time.

On the other hand, their hosts, the program as a project the following year, and successive oblives were overturned and brok-

vices at the Methodist church, vestigation before calling the powhere the Rev. W. B. Waltmire lice. Sprinkle said the vandals will deliver the message. Then were probably teen-age youths. the students will join the families through the holidays.

Thursday's agenda will consist

The Theory of the at whose homes they will stay through the holidays.

entertainment at the various

interest in the community Friday quietly testifying before a senvisiting farms, stores and the local knitting mill. Rotarians and been a member of the Communist their wives will be hosts at din-ner that evening. party as an FBI informer since 1941 and that there are Red cells

Representative students will describe conditions in their parts of the world during an open form at the Lutheran parish hall bald man, again startled the

three years ago, the university has Teto, now under state police had inquiries from many other protection after disclosing for the schools, individuals and groups first time that his Communist activity was merely a blind, told projects, according to Maner.

\$1,500 Rug **Destroyed** By Paint

Police today are looking for two young men believed responsible for a wave of vandalism that struck five SUI fraternities and sororities early Thursday morning. The houses involved include Pi Beta Phi sorority, 815 E. Washing-

ton; Sigma Nu fraternity, 630 N. Dubuque; Chi Omega, 804 Iowa ave., and Kappa Alpha Theta sor-orities, 823 E. Burlington, and Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 724 N.

White paint was poured over a \$1,500 lounge rug and an overstuffed chair at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. Detective Harland Sprinkle said the rug may be a total loss. A can of quick drying white paint was found turned over and dripping on the chair.

Trophy Smashed Less damage was reported at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house where gray paint was strewn over the floor of the lobby

and a trophy was smashed.

A prowler was reported at the Chi Omega sorority house at about 2 a.m. A table lamp valued at \$22.50 and a typewriter were tak-

However, both typewriter and lamp were back in the house Thursday night.

About 8 p.m. Thursday someone who was described as having a "boy's voice" called the house and said the typewriter and lamp could be found on the steps of the Christian Science church, 722 E. College

st. They were recovered there. Prowlers Raise Window The prowlers gained access to the missing items by raising a window in the east lounge of the house. They then reached in and removed the lamp and typewriters.

But this year, according to ping in the driveway at the east

Methodist church with members at the rear, and red paint was of the Rotary club's international found spilled on the lawn at the During the evening, they will rear of the house.

Students at several of the house.

attend union Thanksgiving ser- es tried to conduct their own in-

of the Thanksgiving dinners and Reds in GE Plant BOSTON(A)-A former General

Rotarians Sponsor Dinner Electric employe Thursday star-The students will tour points of tled a crowded courtroom by

that night, and some of them will crowd by telling Senator Joseph sing and dance their native songs R. McCarthy there are no secrets They will return to the campus safe from the Communists at GE Saturday. Since the Osage international Y., and Fitchburg, Lynn and Ev-Thanksgiving observance began erett, all in Massachusetts.

And a number of Americans publican senator that he knew of studying abroad have received 15 Communists at General Elec-Thanksgiving invitations from tric's Fitchburg plant where he foreign students who have experi-worked and of 30 others at the enced the American tradition, plant in Lynn, of which the Ev-Maner says.

KIDNAP-SLAYERS CARL AUSTIN HALL and Mrs. Bonnie Heady-well-handcuffed-are shown leaving the U.S. courthouse in Kansas City Thurs day after hearing U.S. District Judge Albert L. Reeves sentence them to die in Missouri's gas chamber Dec. 18. Mrs. Heady smiled slightly upon hearing the sentence, while Hall remained impassive.

World News Briefs

WASHINGTON (P)—Vice-President Richard Nixon's appeal to Japan to rebuild her defenses to meet the Communist threat won quick applause Thursday from some senators. Nixon told 700 top Japanese leaders in Tokyo that "the United States made a mistake in 1946" when it ordered destruction of Japanese military might. One of those commending Nixon's statement was Sen. Mansfield Bobby to a horrible death in a Kansas wheat field.

WASHINGTON (P)—The state department relayed to the Canadian government Thursday a second request that senators investigating the Harry Dexter White case be allowed to question a former the sentence. Asked by Judge code clerk of the Russian embassy in Ottawa. And the senate inter- Reeves if they had any commen nal security subcommittee showed every indication of pushing ahead with its inquiry into Communists in government in the face of Presishook her head. dent Eisenhower's expressed hope the issue will be dead by the time The mother of the fair-haired

used the treatment on 15 patients. One died. with the suffering my husband

college of law. Believes in Skills Chancellor Nutting affirmed his attempt to get at the facts," the screaching on the screens and the screens are screens and the screens are screens and the screens and the screens are screens are screens.

"It's too good for them but it is the best the law provides," said grim-jawed Robert C. Greenlease Sr., multimillionaire father of the slain 6-year-old boy.

Neither Hall, the playboy who

little victim broke down and cried when the St. Louis Post-

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Tuesday, Nov. 24

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Thursday, Nov. 25

Sunday, Nov. 29

179, Medical laboratories.

Thanksgiving day.

7:30 p.m.-Society for Experi-

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled

in the President's office, Old Capitol lation of University Professors.

see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol).

Does anyone ever go to Grandma's for Thanksgiving any-

editorials

Old Fashioned Thanksgiving-

Friday, Nov. 20 5:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.-Student house chamber, O.C.

Art guild film series, "Kamarad- 8:00 p.m.-Mattill memorial lecschaft" and "W. B. Yeats-A Tri-ture, Prof. Fred Karush, Univerbute," auditorium, Art building. sity of Pennsylvania, Shambaugh TO THE EDITOR: Saturday, Nov. 21

12:15 p.m.—American Association of University Women, Rep. lecture, Roy Campbell, South Africa, senate chamber, O.C. lem: Prices, Production and Politics." Iowa Union. Monday, Nov. 23 7:30 p.m.—Graduate college-de-

partment of geology lecture, Prof. O. H. Schindewolf, University of Tubingen, Germany, "Some Aspects of Past Evolution," Geology

Thursday, Nov. lecture room.

7:30 p.m.—Phi Epsilon Kappa lecture, Prof. C. M. McCloy, SUI,

Humanities society lecture, Prof. foundland — Canada's Newest improvement. George W. Martin, SUI, "Science Province," Macbride auditorium. and the Humanities," senate Monday, Nov. 30 chamber, O.C.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule,

what a wonderful custom!

flushed, tired, but happy face . . .

the hens off their nests)

long way home ...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

must include handwritten signatures and addresses — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period, and should limit their letters to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Towan.)

8:00 p.m. - Writers Workshop test scoring machine developed by ing the program. members of this faculty. It must nental Biology for Medicine, room be a remarkable piece of equipment, which will undoubtedly exam will be given on Monday, Nov. 23, from 1 until 3 p.m. in UWA Orientation council are make the task of grading tests a room 104 Schaeffer hall. Please available at the UWA desk in the 12:30 p.m. — Beginning of

car is in Florida or Iowa, and whether the owner keeps it in a

Grandma and Grandpa, all the aunts and uncles and cousins of various sizes, shapes and likability . . . Grandpa carving the ly internal combustion engines under various extreme conditions After dinner, little cousins fighting with other little cousins; the following three. When the big cousins slipping away from the dishes with other big coulatter is the case the question may sins . . . babies fussing . . . Grandpa and his cigar (what an awful, ing about?", which inquiry is out lovely smell!) and Grandma clucking over her brood with a of place in an objective exam. Even in a psychological test one might be allowed a few words of

With all due respect to the many men who obviously compose gathering the eggs for Grandma (what courage it took to lift their examinations with the greatest care I submit that since ob-Bundling into the car . . . Sleeping in the back seat all the jective tests cannot be eliminated they should be sharpened to an see several possible variations in be in the charge of Mrs. Ethel Ze- of the burglaries committed this to the one sponsored by the situation from those who simply len, telephone 8-3782, from Nov. 9 year will be the work of persons American Council on Education. and then corrected on the basis may call Mrs. Zelen for informa- in a prepared statement to the of its answers. Certainly the prob- tion.

> Hugh Anderson 530 Ferson ave. A4, Iowa City

"Pencils." The boys hung that name on him because he always carried six or seven well-sharpened pencils in the breast pocket TO THE EDITOR: of his jacket, where he could get at them easily. "Pencil's" trouble was that he couldn't hang onto his pencils.

... out to tease the bull-from the other side of the fence ...

Thanksgiving over, Christmas is coming; Happy Holidays!

Back to the Awkward Squad, Harold-

(Des Moines Register Editorial)

us of a fellow we knew back at Ol' Siwash whose nickname was

Representative Harold Himmel Velde (Rep., Ill.) reminds

to the floor; then when he stooped to pick it up, a few more would drop out of his pocket-so that he spent most of his time lotted that amount of radio and nervously retrieving pencils instead of writing with them. Same thing with Brother Velde. Several months ago he got

ready to lower his House Un-American Activities Committee boom on Mrs. Agnes Meyer, one of the country's most outspoken critics of irresponsible congressional investigations, only to find that the "Mrs. Meyer" he thought he had the goods on was really a Canadian woman named Mayer.

Then the congressman began making noises about investigating U.S. clergymen for evidences of Communist influenceand he succeeded in getting himself blasted half-way back to Pekin, Ill., by a number of distinguished Americans, including President Eisenhower.

You'd think that Velde would have learned how to keep his pencils in his pocket, after having twice made such a spectacle of dropping them. But not our Harold. The minute Attorney General Brownell revealed that the Truman administration had been derelict in its handling of the Harry Dexter White case, Velde fired off subpoenas to a former president, a Supreme Court justice, and a governor demanding that they appear before his committee, without even notifying the minority members of the committee of his action.

The president and other Republican leaders have made it clear that they considered Velde's obvious desire to "get into the act" out of order, and the congressman himself backed down on the subpoenas after a session with his committee. Nonetheless, he had dropped his pencils again.

We don't have much advice for Velde, except to commend The example followed by our friend from Ol' Siwash. He gave up 9:40 carrying pencils. Decided he just wasn't cut out to use 'em.

lighter one.

either stating or denying it, might take exam. be construed to imply that this 2:30 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers invention forwards education. Be-8:00 p.m. — Graduate college- Travelogue, Dick Bird, "New- the tests themselves which require student affairs. Applications

more? The custom probably went out with the sabre-jet, but oh, heated garage.

Children running, yelling, screaming-all over the big farm explanation in answering that one.

deserves attention.

day night, must have devoted at Every time he'd whisk one out, another would accidently drop least one minute to the senator from Wisconsin. I suggest that the honorable Mr. McCarthy be altelevision time to answer this, quote: "attack on me."

Melvin Walker La Follette 229 Grand Ave. G, Ridgeville, Ind.

CALENDAR WSUI PROGRAM

Friday, Nov. 20, 1953

GENERAL NOTICES

The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center, Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

onth from 7:15 to 9:15.

sponsoring a lecture on "Aus- x3819 or 7418. tralia," to be given by R. Cham-

Martin, head of the SUI botany will be given. department, on "Science and the Humanities." The lecture will be

THE LUTHERAN MARRIED students will meet at the Lutheran student house, Friday, Nov. 20. Prof. Cyrus Pangborn of the SUI school of religion will discuss the reasons for and the wisdom of in-A fortnight ago, or so, the Iowan vestigating the clergy. A potluck supper will be served at 6 p.m. printed an article about a new Baby sitters will be provided dur-

PH.D. GERMAN READING register by noon Nov. 23, in room office of student affairs. The date The article, though, without 101, Schaeffer hall if you wish to when these applications are due

"Third World Congress of Physi- Travelogue, Dick Bird, "Pageans youd releasing a few people from Code for Coeds editor, assistant cal Education," house chamber, of Nature," Macbride auditorium, routine work it does not do this, editor and art editor are available 8:00 p.m.-Iowa Mountaineers It is not the grading system but at the UWA desk in the office of

8:00 p.m — American Associes following Thanksgiving recess. easiest sort to correct, but, it formation recording the Poundation a Thanksgiving recess. easiest sort to correct, but, it would seem, are most difficult to for the single students at 5 p.m. linquency throughout the nation construct. It is a rare one which the Rev. Mr. Cleeton will discuss opened Thursday and produced does not contain ambiguous questions. Students are confronted with this kind of thing: "Cars are with this kind of thing: "Cars are students in the north lounge. The Rev. Mr. Cleeton will discuss opened Thursday and produced the history and basic beliefs of the this disturbing picture at the outdifficulty in constructing a useful difficulty in constructing a useful students in the north lounge. The number of children who get educational affairs. To combat local campuses to work for the chine doesn't count "that depends" will be served to both groups at reach 750,000 a year by 1960. so we must decide whether the 6 p.m.

midnight. Saturday - 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday - 2 p.m.-12 midnight.

LIBRARY THANKSGIVING Wed. Nov. 25, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. even more serious."

Thrurs, Nov. 26-CLOSED Fri. Nov. 27 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat. Nov. 28 - 9 a.m. to noon Sunday - CLOSED Monday-regular hours

Departmental libraries will post heir hours on the door.

edge that will separate those who tive Baby Sitting league book will of the auto thefts and 48 per cent NSA proposes a program similar remember what they've heard to Nov. 23. Present members may under 18. Perhaps all major exams should call Mrs. Zelen for sitters; Anyone In view of crime's enormous NSA stimulates legal action to first be given to a control group, interested in joining the league cost to the nation, Mrs. Hobby said

> ZOOLOGY SEMINAR WILL dren—a little extra money spent meet on Friday, Nov. 20 at 4:10 now for improved community p.m. in room 204 ZB. The speaker services to juvenile delinquentswill be Allan R. Beaudoin of the would save us many times their Spectators Killed zoology department, SUI. He will cost in the future." speak on: "Development of Cells in the Lateral Motor Column of Rana Pipiens."

will meet Friday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 earlier. p.m. in the Shambaugh Lecture room of the main library. Speaker George Brown, SUI department of got in trouble with the police got off to a tragic start. physiology, who will present the lion. Well over half the police a Ford driven by Robert F. NSA urges the institution's ad-Electro-Convulsive Shock." All interested individuals are invited to attend this colloquium and the social hour following.

"KAMARADSCHAFT," GERman drama, and the short subject "W. B. Yeats-A Tribute" will be presented by the Student Art Guild this Friday, Nov. 20, in the Art building auditorium as their slum conditions, lack of church spectators. Thompson's car also fourth program in the Art Guild connections, inadequate schools, turned over but he and his cofilm series. Admission: 50 cents. social or race discrimination, lack pilot were only slightly bruised.

these weekly get-togethers a must so vital." among your activities. The clubhouse is located at the south-east corner of the South Quadrangle.

"FAMILY NITES"- Members THE IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

the student body and of the will have a picnic-hike on Sunstaff and faculty are invited to day, Nov. 22. All members and bring their spouses and families to their friends are invited to join the field house for recreational this late fall outing. We will meet swimming and family-type sport at the Mountaineer clubhouse at activities on the second and fourth 2 p.m. for a hike in an entirely Wednesday evenings of each new area and return to the clubpicnic lunch and transportation THE NEWMAN CLUB GRA- will be 50 cents, Make reservation uate faculty discussion group is before noon Saturday by calling

pion of the University of Sydney, on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 2:30 p.m. sional journalistic fraternity, will in the Catholic Student center. meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in the lounge of the Communications THE GRADUATE COLLEGE Center. Plans for the December and Humanities society will pre- banquet will be discussed and a ent a speech by Prof. George W. report on the national convention

THE INTERNATIONAL CENgiven at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, ter will have a cost supper Sunin the senate chamber of Old Cap- day, Nov. 22, at 6 p.m. Please

> THE YWCA BABYSITTING service has officially begun, Parents wishing to hire a babysitter can call the YWCA office in the Union on weekdays.

CLOSING HOURS ON TUESday, Nov. 24 will be extended to 11:30 p.m. Late leaves and senior privileges will not be extended beyond regular limits.

has been extended to Monday, Nov. 30, at 5 p.m.

Juvenile Delinquency

a 29 per cent increase in juvenile less of sex, race, religion, political have a good chance for admission using is supranational, meaning an delinquency from 1948 to 1952 and beliefs, or economic circum- and scholarships. "the prospect for the future is stances.

"If the rate of juvenile delinquency climbs from 1952 at the public fire concerns discriminasame pace . . . there will be about tory practices in higher education 750,000 juvenile delinquents in The NSA has spoken out against 1960," she said.

Mrs. Hobby Estimates

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERA- Culp Hobby estimated 53 per cent der to eliminate these policies,

Number is Large

Dr. Eliot said the number children who get into trouble ac-PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM flected by the figures she cited OAXACA, Mexico (A) tually is much larger than is re-

before they reach the courts.

with the police last year. Causes of Delinquency

What makes children go wrong? things that may have an effect-rounded a turn and ran into the "Many parents," she said, "do

Friday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. For an any child is his sense of belonging as border. evening of informal relaxation to a warm, closely-knit family with cards, colored slides and group, and that this feeling must from the starting point.

GERMAN PROPOSAL BONN, Germany (A) - The

Rate Rising Steadily, Equal Opportunity for All improvement.

Granted that in a large class objective tests are a practical ley Foundation a Thanksgiving ley Foundation a Tha By JOAN RIDGEWAY

and BILL ISENBERGER association has established the eral fair employment practices. Dr. Martha M. Eliot, chief of educational affairs commission. Support Scholarship Service

PEACH

Hit Discrimination One outstanding item under

admission practices and procedures employed at certain schools Earlier, Secretary of Health, where quotas are established on and Welfare Oveta a racial or religious basis. In or-

Through its legislative program, eliminate the statutes and laws which perpetuate discrimination

NSA observes that students are often refused employment upon

At Mexican Track By U.S. Race Car

In 1952, she said, some 385,000 into a crowd of spectators and children were brought before the killed at least five Thursday as the for the colloquium will be Prof. courts but the total number who fourth Pan-American Road race

cases, she said, are disposed of Christie of Grant's Pass, Ore., overturned while speeding around In other words, said Dr. Eliot, a curve near Tehuantepec. The re- ment. at least one out of every 18 young port said that the spectators, most-Americans in the 10 to 17 age ly country people lined up along group was involved in trouble the road to watch the racing cars hopes to gain a satisfactory solument. roar by, rushed to aid Christie and his co-driver, who were not hurt, present day college students. Another Ford, piloted by Mickey Dr. Eliot listed a number of Thompson of El Monte, Calif.,

movies, ping-pong, refreshments, begin in early infancy when a Major honors in the first lap of lege of liberal arts disclosed in an If a few unthinking people and friends, be sure to make close mother-child relationship is the 5-day race went to an Ameri- interview recently, "SUI students, abuse the relaxation of the no-cut can Lincoln-Capris in the big stock who are young men and women rule, the majority stand to suffer. car class and to Italian Lancias with feelings of responsibility, and The penalty for pre-holiday or in the big sports car divison. Each are on their honor not to cut post-holiday cutting was placed 1-2-3-4 in their respective classes before or after holidays, credit hour for each class strong Free Democratic party pro- classes for the first lap of 319 are thus given an opportunity to missed THE LUTHERAN STUDENT posed Thursday that West Ger- miles from Tuxtla Gutierrez to demonstrate that they care to disassociation is sponsoring a bowling party Saturday, Nov. 21. Meet their dispute over the Saar by at the Student house, 122 E. making it a German state in Chuck Stevenson of Lynwood, themselves."

Sul student body members owe care to disjunct their dispute over the Saar by event will be contested today.

Chuck Stevenson of Lynwood, themselves."

graduation because of various dismore difficult to start in winter. There will be a supervised play into trouble with the police is educational affairs. To combat local campuses to work for the New York Herald Tribune's outTrue or false?" The scoring maperiod for the children. Supper steadily rising. It threatens to this problem, the National Student enactions and fedstanding correspondents and period for the children. Supper steadily rising. It threatens to this problem, the National Student enactions are period for the children.

PEACHES AND SCREAM

the United States Childrens bu- This commission deals primarily Aware of the problems that of- so now. ANNUAL NEWMAN CLUB reau, gave the figures to a juwith the student problems centerten face Negro students, NSA
Someone, however, probably a
typographer, contributed an error Well, of course, one usually 22, featuring paid entertainment, Sen. Robert Hendrickson (R-NJ). nomic welfare and legislative ac-Scholarship Service and Fund for to one of McGurn's dispatches knows the general context of the square dancing and a big Thanks-Will Hold Hearings

Will Hold Hearings Will Hold Hearings tivity.

Negro Students. This service helps from Paris which he may be a satisfied to The human relations subcom- Negro students obtain scholarships had thought of himself. report on all phases of juvenile mission recognizes that the by contacting students at 14,000 He was made to say that the delinquency, including the use of American concept of education high schools and letting them proposed administration of the

turkey (the white meat is for adults) . . . a bulging table filled the first two weeks of the semwith "all the trimmings" . . . pumpkin and mince meat pie with "all the trimmings" . . . pumpkin and mince meat pie with "all the trimmings" . . . a bulging table filled the first two weeks of the semminarcotics by youngsters. It plans provides for equal opportunity and the first two weeks of the semminarcotics by youngsters. It plans provides for equal opportunity and the first two weeks of the semminarcotics by youngsters. It plans provides for equal opportunity and the first two weeks of the semminarcotics by youngsters. It plans provides for equal opportunity and the first two weeks of the semminarcotics by youngsters. It plans provides for equal opportunity and the first two weeks of the semminarcotics by youngsters. It plans provides for equal opportunity and the first two weeks of the semminarcotics by youngsters. It plans provides for equal opportunity and the first two weeks of the semminarcotics by youngsters. It plans provides for equal opportunity and the first two weeks of the semminarcotics by youngsters. It plans provides for equal opportunity and the first two weeks of the semminarcotics by youngsters. It plans provides for equal opportunity and the first two weeks of the semminarcotics by youngsters. It plans provides for equal opportunity and the first two weeks of the semminarcotics by youngsters. It plans provides for equal opportunity and the first two weeks of the semminarcotics by youngsters. It plans provides for equal opportunity and the first two weeks of the semminarcotics by youngsters. It plans provides for equal opportunity and the first two weeks of the semminarcotics by youngsters. It plans provides for equal opportunity and the first two weeks of the semminarcotics by youngsters. It plans provides for equal opportunity and the first two weeks of the semminarcotics by youngsters. It plans provides for equal opportunity and the first two weeks of the semminarcotics by youngsters. The preamble of the NSA con- individually contacted and ad- munity would be "supernatural." Dr. Eliot, a grey haired, kindly stitution explicitly guarantees to vised concerning appropriate infaced woman, testified there was all people equal rights "regard-ter-racial colleges where they will

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of Brotherhood week. Ask Tax Change

of the educational affairs com- a red herring or a dream, the conmission urged each regional chair- ception arose in Europe that both man to announce throughout the plans would have to be adminisregion that the NSA was in sup-tered under a parliament with suport of a new program concerning pranational powers. income tax deductions. The NSA

Toward a Federated Europe
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The nations were actually talk-000 for college students. The en- a step toward the long dream of a actment of this proposal will be federated Europe.

aid to higher education.

commission, NSA has declared it continent. will work to prevent the increase of educational fees. When such in- pressure, internationalization of creases are necessary, however, The Saar appeared to be the only ministration to discuss the prob- German dispute over that terrilem with the local student govern- tory, and the nations will meet

Interpreting the News By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

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Associated Press News Analyst

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Later, as the coal-steel plan went into operation and the EDC Last summer the vice-president began to look like more than either

\$600 is not sufficient and should ing about something that, if it be changed to a deduction of \$1,- could be made effective, would be

one of the prime objectives of It violated all concepts of national sovereignty. It violated all NSA supports the principal of the natural and traditional relagranting federal, state and local tionships of the states crowded so Through its educational affairs small tip of the great Eurasian But Russia kept putting on the

tion to the problems that face Supernatural isn't a bad word

Student Council Corner

The approaching Thanksgiving versity, illustrates, in a sense, that It was the worst accident in the holidays mark the first occasion an affirmative appreciation for THE IOWA MOUNTAINEERS not yet know how important to from southern Mexico to the Tex- 1953-54 school year at SUI. For the past two years, the no-cut rule tained by those people who are Tehuantepec is about 200 miles has not been enforced because, as Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the col- fare of the university as a whole.

responsible for the overall wel-

Church at 8:30 p.m. Everyone which France retains special eco- Calif., led the big stock car class This statement, coming from an system of the university commu-Thursday with a time of 3:57.17. administrative officer of the uni- nity.

Woody Her Herd orchestr for "Holiday University w held Friday, 1 a.m. in the ion main loun The dance and non-cors men will be g Tickets will at 8 a.m. at maximum of couple will be Leo Cortim

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Delta Chi hold its annu urday from 9 the chapter l side drive. party include singer, profes and tactics. Ed Hunting, marketing, ar Mr. and Mrs Niehaus, A4, Prittchett, A:

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TO HAVE C Sigma Del will hold a tume party s 223 S. Dodge clude Prof. eech depa Becker; Mrs. Sonia Sands, mother, and June Rotman

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Woody Herman

Woody Herman and his Third tra will be featured in the River

Leo Cortimiglia and his orches- Storm Lake, publicity.

for "Holiday Inn," annual all- The dance is sponsored by Cen-University winter formal, to be tral Party committee and Jack Ames, and features demonstraheld Friday, Dec. 4 from 9 p.m. to
1 a.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union main lounge.

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tions by Mrs. Gundling assisted by college students, including Sue
Morse, A4, Cedar Rapids, Seals The dance will be semi-formal mittee chairmen include Dean president. and non-corsage. University wo- Harwood, A4, Hedrick, intermismen will be given 1:30 a.m. hours. sion entertainment; Sarah O'Brien, held at the fieldhouse pool begin-

ty will hold its "Winter Premier"

is in charge of the dance.

SUD'tems

Delta Chi social fraternity will ticipation in national and univerold its annual "49'er" party Set. situ advertising and pen and pencil sets to third with national organizations of hold its annual "49'er" party Sat- sity advertising and marketing ac- Pat McMickle, Al, Cedar Rapids, and fourth prize winners. Prizes dio and television manufacturers urday from 9 p.m. to midnight at tivities.

party include M/Sgt. Jack Lan- A special Thanksgiving service singer, professor of air science will be held by the Roger Williams and tactics, and Mrs. Lansinger; Fellowship group Sunday at 5:30 p.m. marketing, and Mrs. Hunting, and p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Mr. and Mrs. John Hogland. The A social hour will follow the servplanning committee includes Mar-ice. vin Calvert, E3, Martelle; Wit

TO ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

Prittchett, A2, Chicago, Ill.

Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity p.m. to midnight at the Mayflower sion. and Sigma Delta Tau social so- Inn. King's combo will provide rority will entertain children from music. Chaperones will include the School for Severely Handi- Mrs. Clarice Waterman, house- Community Chest capped Children Sunday aftermother for Chi Omega; Mrs. room from 3 to 5 at the sorority chapter house, 223 S. Dodge, Gifts Phi Kappa Sigma; Mrs. Herbert will be presented to the children Ballard, housemother for Delta A total of \$306 was collected Fishman, Al, Chicago, Ill., are in management and business educa- the Iowa City quota. charge of arrangements.

TO HAVE COSTUME PARTY

Sigma Delta Tau social sorority YWCA TO HOLD SERVICE will hold a "Pajama Panic" costume party Saturday from 8 p.m. Young Women's Christian as- ed \$12,399. tume party Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the chapter house, 223 S. Dodge. Chaperones will include Prof. Sam Becker of the speech department, and Mrs. Becker; Mrs. Rose Deutsch, Alpha Epsilon Pi housemother; Mrs. Sonia Sands, Phi Epsilon Pi house-cluded in the service Evangelia Chapter of the service Service Evangelia (1998). Sociation will hold a Thanksgiving service Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. dential, \$631; public service, \$1,-821, and professional, \$1,330. Sonia Sands, Phi Epsilon Pi house- cluded in the service. Evangelia mother, and Mrs. Dora Chapman. Thomas, A4, Cedar Rapids will June Rotman, A3, Dubuque, is in

ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

Members and guests of Gamma Alpha Chi professional advertising OBSERVES FOUNDERS' DAY sorority were entertained Thursday evening at a supper rush party commerce fraternity observed at the home of Prof. and Mrs. El- Founders' Day Wednesday night sorority, gave a talk on the pur- history.

At Swimming **Meeting Here**

synchronized swimming symposium here Saturday. The symposium is sponsored by Seals, women's honorary swimming club.

Mrs. Beulah Gundling of Cedar Rapids who holds the national Amateur Athletic Union outdoor swimming championship will be the featured speaker. She will discuss synchronized swimming in other countries.

The morning session of the symposium will be held at the women's gym. Registration will be at 10:30 a.m., followed by discussion groups at 10:50. The student groups and adult group will include swimming choreography, show planning and group organi-

Union Luncheon Set

A noon luncheon will be served in the Iowa Memorial Union, Mrs Gundling will speak and a movie "Introducing Synchronized Swim

at 8 a.m. at the Union desk. A tions; Harriett Miller, A3, Sioux synchronized swimming routines gaard, Al, Des Moines; Pat Mc- station KXIC. Mickle, A1, Cedar Rapids; Sarah Everingham, A3, Ft. Madison; Jan Haberly, A3, Iowa City; Sue MacBride, A1, Des Moines, and Sharon Russell, A1, Fairfield.

Demonstration Planned

Mrs. Gundling will present a stunt demonstration and progresand three Cedar Rapids high have been donated by the First and broadcasters. side drive. Chaperones for the party include M/Sgt Jack Jan

Mrs. Gundling will direct a water instruction at 3:30

Swimming groups from Coe college, Cedar Rapids; Cornell college, Mt. Vernon; Grinnell college in Grinnell; Iowa State col-Niehaus, A4, Burlington, and Bob SORORITY TO HAVE FORMAL college, Cedar Falls. lege and Iowa State Teachers Alpha Chi Omega social sorori-

Faculty members and students ty will hold its "Winter Premier" interested in swimming are in-formal dance Saturday from 7:30 vited to attend the afternoon ses-

and refreshments served. Don Upsilon; Mrs. Morie Frye, Alpha Thursday in the local Community Lubin, A3, Iowa City; Gloria Chi Omega housemother, and Chest drive, bringing the total to Newman, A2, Sioux City, and Sue Prof. Cleo Casady of the office \$25,222, which is \$7,459 short of tion department, and Mrs. Casady.

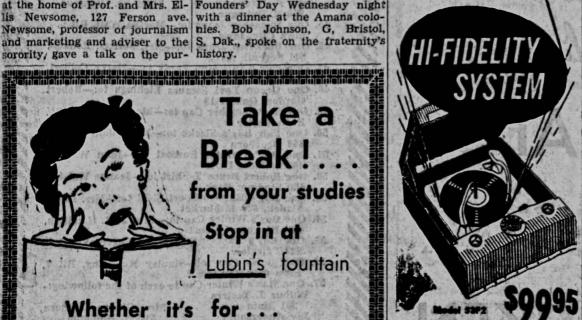
The SUI division has exceeded Pricilla Jewel, A3, Coon Rapids, its quota of \$7,350 by donating \$9,039 to date. Leading in donations in other divisions is the business division which has contribut-



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WOMEN'S CLUBS' OFFICIALS AND winners of their scholarships conferred Thursday. Mrs. Harold Nisson, (left) state president of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, chats with (left to right) Maria Branco, G. Rio De Janiero, Brazil; Mrs. C. S. Williams, state chairman of the clubs' Pan American study and scholarship division, and Nelida Dora Del Bo, G, Rosario, Argentina. Miss Del Bo, an art student, holds a Pan American Scholarship, supported by sale of Pan American seals by the federation. Miss Branco, a journalism student, holds the group's Dorothy Houghton scholarship. Mrs. Nisson will be the featured speaker at an Iowa City Women's club luncheon today.

'Voice of Democracy' Contest Judges Named City Manager Peter Roan, Prof. National bank of Iowa City and

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Tickets will go on sale Nov. 30 A4, Western Springs, Ill., decora-ning with a demonstration of President Bill Welch have been maximum of 1,000 tickets at \$3 per Falls, S. D., programs and inter- at 2 p.m. Giving the demonstra- Democracy contest to be broad- tered in a state elimination with mission tea, and Daryl Carter, C4, tion for Seals will be Jean Aske- cast today at 2 p.m. over radio finalists' entries forwarded to the

> Iowa City area high schools, will Va. deliver an original five minute The local contest is being con-

H. Clay Harshbarger, assistant the Iowa State Bank and Trust

Transcriptions of the local conchosen as judges for the Voice of test winners' scripts will be ennational contest. Four national Each student entering the con- winners will receive one week test, which is open to sophomores, trips, all expenses paid, to Washjuniors and seniors enrolled in ington, D.C., and Williamsburg,

address on the subject, "I Speak ducted by the Junior Chamber of First prize will be a \$50 defense KXIC and the two banks, J.C.C. is



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THE DAILY IOWAN-Iowa City, Ia .- Fri., Nov. 20, 1953-Page 3 3 Bands To Play For All-University **Thanksgiving Party** An all-university Thanksgiving

party will be held Tuesday from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union. Dancing will be in the main

lounge, river room and cafeteria. Larry Barrett's, Paul Peerson's and Leo Cortimiglia's bands will

Charles Peterson will give a billiards exhibit from 8 to 9 in the lecture room.

The open house-type event is University judiciary board has

extended women's hours to 11:30 n.m. for the evening. The three bands are being furnished for the party by local 450, American Federation of Mu-

Music Performance trust fund. SUSTAINED ATTACK

sicians through a grant from the

HANOI, Indochina(A)-French lighters and bombers are conducting a sustained attack on the bases of two Vietminh divisions suspected of planning a drive against the Red River Delta from the north. Thursday was the 10th straight day of the attack.

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Line-Pounding Irish May Revert To Passes Against Iowa William William



Joe Heap Leading Pass Catcher SOUTH BEND, Ind.(AP)-Unde-

ged Iowa which is the nation's shooting, 42 tosses were completed son Friday night.

est showing in three years last One six-pointer came on a re-son. Saturday, have been dented for covered fumble.

ipon to shoot the works in their

City, U-High To Open Basketball Seasons

Iowa City high and University high open their 1953-1954 basketball seasons tonight with road

The Little Hawks, now coached by Bob Schultz, former Iowa star, travel to Muscatine while U-high, directed by Clark Werntz, plays at

But the line-pounding Irish over Oklahoma, Purdue, Pitts- Notre Dame knows it's in for T from an unbalanced line, plus may have to drum up a sharp burgh, Georgia Tech, Navy, Penn- a ball game Saturday. Student quick shifts into single wing. aerial attack quickly Saturday sylvania and North Carolina. leaders are planning the biggest when they collide here with rug- In this sporadic aerial sharp- Irish campus rally of the ser

for 610 yards and six touchdowns. The coaching star has This compares with 2,014 yards trying to impress the players that This compares with 2,014 yards trying to impress the players that This compares with 2,014 yards trying to impress the players that the Coaching Star has been considered. fourth best team in rushing de- for 610 yards and six touchdowns. The coaching staff has been The Hawkeyes, who braked by rushing, good for all except Iowa well may be their toughest Minnesota's Paul Giel to his poor- one of 25 other Irish touchdowns. opponent of their 10-game sea-

an average of only 102 yards per (Halfback Joe Heap and end their offensive formations, but lege campus Thursday night askgame in fashioning a 5-3 record. Don Penza are Notre Dame's lead- also spent considerable time on ing removal of athletic director



feated Notre Dame, the nation's No. 1 team, has averaged only 12 passes a game in parading to seven straight victories.

The Irish, who still must face ing pass catchers. Heap has 15 defensive patterns to cope with the unusual offenses the Hawk-level 12 passes a game in parading to ed 88 passes in their victories grabbed six.)

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lowa State Students

AMES (A)-Petitions were being Thursday, the Irish reviewed all circulated on the Iowa State col-Louis Menze, head football coach Abe Stuber and basketball coach Chick Sutherland, as well as most of Stuber's assistants.

> The petitions, mimeographed, students said, in the college print shop, declared:

> "We, the undersigned, wholeheartedly believe that removal of the following members from the staff of the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts would be in the best interest of the future welfare of the



Don Penza

lampanella Voted NL's Most Valuable Player

panella, Brooklyn's chunky, vet- for first place, 9 for second and eran catcher, Thursday was voted so on down to one for a tenth.

most valuable player in the Na
Duke Snider, Brooklyn's slugtional league for the second time ging center fielder, nosed out St.

down Campanella—who was cele- Milwaukee lefthanded pitcher, brating his 32d birthday—in Har- was fifth with 120 points and lem, he grinned and said, "It Robin Roberts, the Phillies' rightmakes a man feel pretty good. I handed ace, followed with 106 can't ask for too much more in points.

life, I guess." The vote by a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, three from Snider and Roberts, one each. each league city, was decisive. Campanella drew 17 firsts and in the voting in sharp contrast to piled up 297 points, highest point the 1952 total of 40 players. Hank total since Stan Musial of St. Sauer of the Chicago Cubs, last Louis won with 303 in 1948.

4th 2-Time Winner Campanella became the fourth Campanella enjoyed a sensa-man to be named most valuable tional early season. He had driven in the National more than once. in 53 runs and hit 17 runs by May He had won in 1951. Musial is the 30. At the all-star break in early only three-time winner with vic- July, he had knocked in 73 and tories in 1943, 1946 and 1948. Carl hit-22 homers. Hubbel won in 1933 and 1936 and He finished up at .312, leading score is figured on the basis of 14 catchers.

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Voted Best in State

Iowa City high's unbeaten Little

Hawks Thursday were voted the

best high school team in Iowa by

the state's newspaper and radio sports editors. Forty editors voted

for Iowa City while second-place

Newton and third place East Wat-

erloo each received one first place

RICH

CANADA'S

Louis' Red Schoendienst for third When reporters finally tracked place, 157 to 155. Warren Spahn,

Mathews Gets 3

Mathews received three first place votes, Schoendienst two and Only 25 players were mentioned year's winner, didn't receive a single vote.

Rogers Hornsby in 1925 and 1929, the league with 142 runs batted Eddie Matthews, the home run in. He hit 25 doubles, 3 triples and hitting third baseman of the Mil- 41 homers while playing 144 waukee Braves, finished second, games. The runs batted in and ho-81 points back at 216. The point mers were new league records for

Hawk of the Week by Peach

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BROOKLYN CATCHER Roy Campanella, the National league's most valuable player this year, points to a photo mural of the rive in Elkhart, their headquart-

presentation of the same award in 1951. With Roy in the picture are National league president Warren Giles and Charlie Dressen, workout today. They'll go to Notre trip. Included are:

Grimsley Says Leahy Is 'Afraid,' But Picks Irish lowa's first team in practice Wilke. Thursday, and the team likely to Guar

your slide rules, crystal halls and week's main upset. Paul Giel has comparative scores. This is late one of his best days against a Renew Ring Feud team still gloating over the Illim

Wisconsin over Illinois-and had er around. a 37-11 mark for a .771 percent-

for another stormy week:

Irish Picked Notre Dame over Iowa: Coach

more afraid of this one than any Missouri over Kansas, Ohio State jar, a longshot underdog, whipped on the schedule. Iowa is tough, over Michigan.

year ago, are out to get even and Virginia. they're smelling Rose Bowl petals. Southwest-Rice over TCU, on a split decision. After a four-Crimson Tide can match Mary- Tulsa over Detroit. land's size and speed but they Far West-Stanford over Cali-

country's best T quarterback. Spartans to Roll ington State, Oregon over Oregon Michigan State over Marquette: State, Kapsas State over Arizona. Spartans to Roll The Spartans will try to roll up big score to impress Big Ten bowl selectors. About 35-0.

Illinois over Northwestern: J.

Sooners have matured and now are capable of beating any team in the country, including Notre Dame.

VOLLEYBALL

East Tower 1, Hillerest F 0 (forteit). East Tower is third in all-university volleyball.

ATO plays Phi Epsilon Kappa for the championship today.

Haly Bible

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wind, he was afraid,

& beginning to sink,

cried, Lord, save me..

esus stretched forth

his hand and caught

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Mat. 14:29-31.

NEW YORK(P)—Throw away Minnesota over Wisconsin: The Vejar, Martinez

East-Yale over Harvard, 1952 "rookie of the year." Let's batten down the hatches Princeton over Dartmouth, Ford- The 10-round welterweight

over Penn State.

Indiana Favored Leahy and his aides privately are Midwest-Indiana over Purdue, Things have changed since Ve-

always good against Notre Dame South-West Virginia over then a drama student at New York and the Irish are apt to be think- North Carolina State, Duke over university, has joined the army. He ing of Southern Cal a week hence. Georgia Tech, Georgia over Mis- is fighting on leave from Ft. Ben-UCLA over Southern California: sissippi Southern, Auburn over ning, Ga.

don't have Bernie Faloney, the fornia, Colorado A&M over New Mexico, Washington over Wash-

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C. Caroline can't be stopped every week. Illinois will be low but a winner, about 21-14.

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mittent rain, Iowa's Hawkeyes start against the Irish, was: Bill Thursday practiced for the last Fenton and Frank Gilliam, ends;

Coach Forest Evashevski had the Hawks work out in sweat suits blocking assignments.

The Hawks leave Iowa City by er, fullback. rail at 9:15 this morning and arers, about 5 p.m. There will be no a 48-man traveling squad for the Dame stadium Saturday morning.

Captain Andy Houg moved back new starter this week. Houg replaced John Hall.

March 13 in which Chico upset the

ham over Holy Cross, Pittsburgh scrap, starting at 9 p.m. (CST), will be carried on network radio (ABC) and television (NBC).

Vince eight months ago. Chico,

The UCLAN's, stung 14-12 a Clemson, North Carolina over Martinez followed the Vejar defeat by losing to Danny Giovanelli Maryland over Alabama: The Arkansas over Louisiana State, month layoff he has a couple of

for

Jerry Clark and Houg, tackles; Don Chelf and Cal Jones, guards; in the stadium. Most of the time Jerry Hilgenberg, center; Lou was spent running through plays, Matykiewicz, quarterback, Dusty practicing kickoffs and reviewing Rice, left halfback; Eddie Vincent, right halfback and Binkey Broed-

Evashevski Thursday announced

Ends: Walt Benson, Bill Fenton, Jim Freeman, Frank Gilliam, Phil Kearney, nto the first team at tackle Thurs- Ed Lindsey, Boyd Green, Paul Shipper and appears to be the only
starter this week House re-Houg, Ken Jehle, George Johnstone, George Kress, Roger Swedburg, and Dick

Thursday, and the team likely to Guards: George Asleson, Charles Boothe, Don Chelf, Cal Jones, Harlan Jenkinson, Bob Commings, James Mar-tinkus and Terry Shuck. Centers: Jerry Hilgenberg, Warren Lawson and Norm

November when bowl pressures team still gloating over the Illim run heavy and football traditions deep.

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Great Future Seen for Silicones, Oriental Educator Talks 39 Social Work Graduates Find Positions Writes SUI Engineering Graduate On Chinese Revolution of the 43 graduates of the SUI school of social work the graduates almost two to one, first year of study and 15 are now employed in positions in with only 15 of the fairer sex second year of the course.

duct of a new branch of chemistry are destined for a great future, a million-dollar development protold an Information First audimillion-dollar development protold an Information First audimistructor asserted. "It cannot be gone into business.

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In addition to their use in polishes and waxes, and as water repellents, silicones are now being employed in the handling and pro-

Bakers Using Silicone

Bakeries are now using silicone fluids in place of greese on bread sometimes alone. pans to eliminate smoke. Although such fluids can also be used to ized here, members have quietly which has gained fame. prevent frozen foods from stick- worked with local police and A plaque with the creed has yet available to housewives be- A boy is paroled to one or two Memorial because it is considered paign and has been in two-thirds cause of the flammable solvent members, and in many cases they typical of Roger's beliefs.

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relations committee, announced. Handbook Advisers Chosen The handbook will be an ex- City public schools this fall.

pansion of the Code of Student Life, containing the material now in that handbook, and in other Contralto Soloist publications. The public relations committee - Lowry, Peters and To Give Concert Miss Ridgeway - and the handbook committee - Lowry, Lloyd Contralto Jean Gressley, Bona-Jackson, L1, Iowa City, and parte graduate assistant in the Jackie Lewis, N3, Burlington — SUI music department, will prewill act as advisers for the hand- sent a recital Sunday at 4 p.m.

I itvin. L1, Iowa City; Jim Choos- of selections including

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Bill Lifke, E3, Knoxville, and by Horsman, "There shall be more joy" by Nordoff and "Ecstasy" appointed to a committee to study by Rummell. various aspects of selecting a queen to represent SUI in next year's Big 10 beauty contest.

The complete Panacea board as announced. Board members are Barbara Behrens, A3, Oelwein; Paul Bartlett, A3, Bedford; William F. Betterton, A4, Knoxville; June Rotman, A3, Dubuque; Jim Beer, P4, Centerville, and Appliances George Doty, A4, Rochester, Lamps

Reports were also heard from Metal Ware the tuition committee and the Na- | Glass Ware tional Student association com- 108 So. Dubuque

current issue of Transit, monthly try. Their use in special types of have a great influence on their

He is Roger F. Mittelberg, who and transformers. The U.S. navy present is "excessive" when com- sixth and final number in the received his bachelor of science uses certain types of rubber and pared with other materials for the paste, made from silicone mater- same uses, Mittleberg says, new degree in chemical engineering at lals, to seal out air and water, and and improved methods of manu-SUI in June and is now employed silicone rubber is used to reduce facture might reduce this. Until from Yenching university, Peiping, by the Dupont company at Augus- vibration on airplane instrument they can be produced more cheap- reminded his listeners that China ly, he says, they must be sold is both a large nation and an old The future of silicones seems where their lower maintenance nation. With an area of one and assured, the author concludes, cost is the most important factor.

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ning ways it can assist Iowa City's raise money for their program.

Started 4 Years Ago

Since it was established more than four years ago, the Iowa City healthful and fun for teen-agers duction of foodstuffs, Mittelberg club has carried through many projects. Sometimes the club, agers think so, too. which has around 45 members, works with other organizations; work only for the best and to ex- for the Republican nomination for

Since the chapter was organare the only members who know of the boy. Cochran stated that their plan has failed in only one

Distributive education, in which a high school student divides his time between school and the work first time, Jack Lowry, C4, Des for which he is training, has been Moines, chairman of the public another interest of the club. A committee of the club worked with this program, which began in Iowa

in North Music hall.

Lowry also announced that Miss Gressley will be accom three persons have been chosen to panied by Alan Rea, A4, Iowa direct publicity. They are Martin City. She will sing five groups ky, A2, Cedar Rapids, and Grace danza fanciulla" by Durant, "Bel-Kaminkowitz, A2, New York city. la porta di rubil" by Falconieri Dick Guthrie, A2, Iowa City, "Man is for the woman made" reported for the library commit-tee that the use of the coke ma-ade" and "Der Tod und das Manchine in University library lounge chen" by Schubert, "Zwei Geshas been abused, "If the condition lange for Contralto, Viola and is not corrected, the machine will Piano" by Brahms (assisted by no doubt be taken out of the Claude Carlson, SUI music in structor), "Amour! viens aider" aria from Samson and Delilah by The council passed a motion to Saint-Scens, "E se un giorno study methods of filing and to set tornasse" by Respighi, "Hat dich up a permanent file in the Stu- die Liebe beruhrt" and "Der Ton" by Marx, "In the yellow dusk"









up in China on Oct. 1, 1949, was government. a military victory over another re-

Final Information First Talk

Mei's lecture, "The Communist Revolution in China," was the present series sponsored by the University Women's association.

Mei, who is on leave of absence one-third times that of the United States, China supports a population of 500 million. Chinese history dates back at least 4,000 years.

Party's History Reviewed After a brief historical resume the Oriental educator outlined three factors to which the success of the Communist party can be attributed, as given by Mao Tse-Tung: first, a disciplined party A Boy Scout troup is sponsored Engels, Lenin and Stalin; second, revolutionary sections of society recreational center, and clothes are purchased for needy children for

figurative three-headed monster, When the Communists took

Representative Martin the club believe that work is Travels 15,000 Miles

Iowa City's Rep. Thomas and they are finding that teen-Martin has traveled 15,000 miles in Iowa since he began his campaign pect only the best," is one of the U.S. senator in mid-August, Mar-10 points of the Optimist Creed tin-for-Senator headquarters in Des Moines said Thursday.

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Williamsburg, Wednesday at University hospitals. Lingley Totee, 73, Ames, Wednesday at University hospitals.

Clarence Nelson McKinney, Calif., and one in the private

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welfare workers, seven psychiatric

social workers, four medical so-

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tives, three case work supervisors,

two field representatives, one

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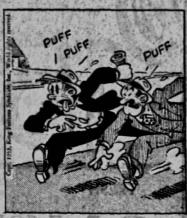
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CBS-TV To Present Show On SUI Stuttering Division

PROF. WENDELL JOHNSON, director of the SUI speech clinic,

is shown explaining some of the procedures used to help a person

who stutters to (left) Herbert Hollzer, CBS script writer. Johnson

and his stuttering clinic will be one of the half-hour shows filmed

for a new educational series beginning next year. Hollzer has been

attending speech classes on an all-day basis since he arrived Mon-

Iowa Doctors Convene.

The stuttering division of the SUI speech clinic, directed by Prof. Wendell Johnson will receive nation-wide publicity early next year over the Columbia Broadcasting system's television

Herbert Hollzer, a free lance writer signed by CBS to write the script for the SUI film, arrived in Iowa City Monday and has been attending speech classes all week. He will return to New York Saturday to write the script.

Johnson, speech pathology majors and students attending SUI especially for the stuttering program will be featured in the halfhour film's cast.

CBS-TV plans to begin a new educational series, "The Search," early next year on a once-a-week basis until summer.

Each program will discuss human problem at a different university and show via film the answers arrived at or the aid rendered. One of the shows will feature the Yale study center.

A CBS crew from New York will be sent out to do the filming after Hollzer completes his script. During the past year, he has written scripts and helped direct six educational films for a New York

The New York writer was impressed with SUI's extensive television facilities for students and "the serious approach taken in Hear Talks on Hearf Disease

He believes there is a great fu- More than 80 Iowa doctors atture in films because of the in-tending an institute on heart dis- Children." creased number of television sta- ease here Thursday heard talks on Other speakers were Dr. Rich- the University of Chicago Orthotions. "Fluffy" commercials will the causes of heart disease in chil- ard Ebert of the Northwestern uni- thogenic school, will narrate. The orcontinue on film for a long time, he said. For example, an unbreak-dren and young adults. able dish may sometimes break if The institute was the first of a ject was "The Physiology of the linquent children. dropped on TV.

SUI Placement Official Visits Texas Colleges

Iowa during the coming year. Cooperating with the SUI college of
medicine in sponsoring the series

and Dr. Lewis Thomas, of the University of Minnesota school of
programs are intended to provide
an objective appraisal of mass me-Miss Frances Camp, director of are the speakers' bureau of the sent Status of Research on the dia and the relationship between the Educational Placement office Iowa State Medical society, the Pathogenesis of Rheumtaic Fever." fine and popular arts. and coordinator of University Iowa Heart association and the di-Placement service, is visiting col- vision of heart disease of the state leges and universities in Texas. department of health. Miss Camp left Monday and will Speakers included two SUI facreturn to Iowa City Dec. 6 after ulty members—Dr. William B. attending the annual meeting of Bean, head of the department of the National Institutional Teacher internal medicine, and Dr. Richard Placement association in Houston, D. Gauchat of the department of Tex. Miss Camp is president of pediatrics. Dr. Bean's subject was that organization. Stenosis," and Dr. Gauchat dis-

PACIFIC NATO

NEW YORK (P)-Gen. Carlos P. cussed "Rheumatoid Arthritis in Romulo Monday gave his full endorsement to a plan by Sen. William Knowland (D-Calif.) to set up a "NATO of the Pacific." Romulo, former foreign secretary and United Nations ambassador of the Phillipines, said in an interview that he is "sure our President-elect Ramon Magsaysay would be the logical man to







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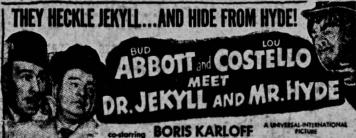
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Johnson will discuss stuttering and Curtis will discuss problems related to research technique and Shirley Berger, Hammond, Ind.; the Hoover commission, to "save The reason that changes in dedesign. Johnson will also present Malcolm Sellinger, Brooklyn, N. the Hoover commission, to "save of the reason that changes in determined the tax payers' money and better gree need not constitute changes of the tax payers' money and better gree need not constitute changes serve the farmers." pacity as chairman of the speech Plaine. who is a member of the council of the association, will present two papers, one on "The Case for Dynamic Analysis in Acoustic Phonetics" and one on "Council School for Severals Honding the convention are Mrs. Dorothy Williams and new outlets for farm products, hearing consultants for the Hospital School for Severals Honding the convention are Mrs. Dorothy Williams and new outlets for farm products, his major field of study.

Initiation of an agency to restore foreign markets and develop and new outlets for farm products, his major field of study. Simultaneous Messages."

ing Progress in Therapy." Prof. Frederick Darley, who is

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versity medical school, whose sub- for emotionally disturbed and de-

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series on diseases of the heart and Circulation in Acute Infections," The hour long broadcast is the

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Development" will be featured on

Bruno Bettelheim, principal of

present a report to the council Young-Participating in the convention in his capacity as chairman on the will be the following staff mem-committee on clinical standards bers: Prof. Wendell Johnson, in speech. He will be chairman

chairman of the council of Speech of the session on "Diagnostic and Pathology and Audiology, and Prof. James Curtis will be resource persons during a session entitled "Interrogation of Ex-Shapley Lynn City: Christia Rus-Shapley, Iowa City; Christie Rus- credit agencies. sell, Toronto, Canada; Elizabeth

Prof. Dorothy Sherman will Crippled Children, and Prof. Earl facilities with 50 million bushels isn't lengthened, VA said. present a paper on "The Use of Schubert and Charles Parker of capacity; and arranging to store the Stuttering Scale in Measur- the speech pathology and audiolo- grain in 125 ships of the reserve veteran might have put down a gy instructional staff.

Speech Staff To Affend Parley Veterans Allowed Degree Switch speech pathology and audiology a member of the program com- college work under the Korean tion officials said this week in ans- on his application for Korean GI department and a number of grad- mittee for the convention, will be GI bill may shift from one bache- wer to many queries. der the law, Veterans Administra-

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The resolution commended Ben-

the Hoover commission, to "save | The reason that changes in de-

netics" and one on "Cues that pital School for Severely Handi- ties by allowing five years for in-Aid Listening to One of Two capped Children; Mrs. Jean Park-come tax amortization on the cost of bachelor's degree obviously er, speech and hearing consult- of grain storage facilities; insur- would not be a change in trainant for Iowa State Services for ing loans for construction of such ing objectives, if the training time

department and a number of graddepartment and a number of grad-In order to make the switch, VA objective still is considered to be more training time than was orig- inform VA whenever a Korean Gi inally required to complete the trainee changes the degree he's

> that a veteran who had enrolled time; it also must give the name for a four-year course leading to of the revised degree objective to a B.S. degree in commerce could which the veteran has changed. move over to a B.A. degree in lib- For further information, vetereral arts. And as far as the law is fice in University hall. concerned, it would not be con-Consolidation of 22 department sidered a change, so long as the

> > in course is that VA lists a vet-

VA added that even though a specific type of bachelor's degre

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aiming for. The school must certify that the change does not in-As an example, VA pointed out volve any extension of training

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