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Serving the State University of Iowa Campus and **lowa City**

The Daily Iowan



cloudy today, half. High today ranging

The Weather

from 50 to 69. Mostly fair and pleasant Thurs-

Auction Thursday To Climax Utah Republican To Introduce 4-Day Campus Chest Drive

auction sale Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union will climax the four-day Campus Chest drive now in pro-

Articles to be auctioned have been contributed by students, faculty members and local mer-

Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs, will provide Sunday night dinner for ur. T. Z. Koo, professor of Oriental studies, will furnish dinner entertainment for an eve-

Contributions from Iowa City merchants include a pizza pie dinner for four at Kessler's restaurant, a sport shirt from Bremer's, a purse from Towner's, a supply of film from Lubin's pharmacy, and a record album from West's music store.

Fifty different services will be auctioned off by Geo. Parizek, 1211 E. Court st., and Lyle Donohoe, 1820 E. Court st. William Pinkston, SUI instructor in general business, will be master of

Entertainment will be provided at various times during the

Any persons wishing to donate articles for auction may contact Edward Cohn, A3, Waterloo. chairman of the service auction.

6 Groups Pledge **S1 Per Member**

per cent donations as the Camp-

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma

to date total \$226. This includes surgeon.

gardless of the quota, they would ever has been produced

ing unts and student organiza- thunderclap.

to Old Capitol. SUI President summer holiday. match to light the central dis- Dr. Gerber was by far the the campaign, " Help Herky Asst. Prosecutor Saul Danaceau group on Army tours.



licity chairman for the Campus Chest auction, a preview of the service he will sell Thursday night at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Four social sororities and two determities have pledged 100 Surgical Instrument Imprint us Chest drive enters its last two days today. On Marilyn's Pillow: Witness

and Gamma Phi Beta sororities witness for the state testified most a full day on the witness the campaign which got under bore the bloody imprint of a twin-clawed surgical instrument.

Her husband is an osteopathic

1. That Dr. Sheppard's wristwatch — found outside his home deal before returning home.

of the kind of weapon the state evidence that he bled.

will be given to five agencies sprang its biggest sensation yet hair or not. which are determined by prefer- in the 4-week-old trial with the ence check lists returned by liv- dramatic suddenness of a single

Dr. Samuel Sheppard, on trial For Tonight's Concert The recipients include the for his wife's slaying, practices World University service, loan surgery under a state license that fund for needy SUI foreign stu- puts, osteopaths on the same dents, the CARE Book fund, plane as medical doctors in that National Scholarship Service and respect. His wife died of some 35 Fund for Negro students, and blows, most of them to the head. Save the Children federation. Sheppard, 30, says a bushy
The drive got under way for-

made full use of him during al-

Trans-Polar Airline Service Started

stains. The osteopath complained | Hermann was arrested in War-\$96.24 from housing units and Coroner Samuel R. Gerber, in of being injured by the bushy saw early in 1949 while search-\$129.76 from on-campus solici- his testimony, gave the first hint haired stranger, but there is no ing for Noel, who vanished in tary of State John Foster Dulles are building up to an atomic augment the 220 pounds put up

Delta Tau sorority announced year-old wife of the osteopath after the slaying, Dr. Sheppard disappeared in Prague while she American policy toward Russia, before the drive began that, re-last July 4. No murder weapon still did not offer the "bushy was looking for her husband, as proposed by senate Republihaired" description of his alleged The testimony took the defense assailant. Instead he wouldn't Money collected in the drive by complete surprise. The state say whether the prowler had any

Student Tickets Remain

A few student tickets are still available for the concert by the de Paur Infantry chorus to be given in the Iowa Memorial Union tonight at 8 p.m. Students may get tickets by presenting their identification cards at the main desk in the Union. Remally Monday night with a kick- wife to death and knocked him served seat tickets may be oboff rally on the east approach unconscious the morning of the tained at the Union desk for \$2.

Leonard de Paur conducts the chorus which presents songs of play built around the theme of state's top witness so far. And the many lands visited by the

Hungarians Release Couple Held as Spies

pest Radio said Tuesday night Noel and Herta were in prison Communist Hungary has freed in Hungary. Noel Field and his wife, Herta,

charges could not be substanti- Rajk was hanged.

Expresses Surprise

tion in Budapest, reached by sentenced to death. These intelephone from Vienna, expressed cluded the former Red boss Rusurprise at the reported release dolf Slansky and former Foreign of the Noel Fields. He said: "It Minister Vladimir Clementis. is completely new to me. As far as I know, nobody in the indicated a change of heart legation knew about their pend- similar to that taking place ing release. As far as I know, throughout the Soviet orbit no contacts have been made with since the death of Stalin. It

not surprised, if the report is trial. true. These officials said the department demanded the Fields' release in a formal note Sept. two or three times since.

Brother Freed Earlier

Fields' brother, Hermann Cleveland architect, was freed

West of what had become of the Fields - a mystery to rival an international thriller - was given to the U.S. government by Joseph Swiatlo, a Polish security police chief who fled to the West. He said he had arrested Hermann in 1949. He told Wash-

ington authorities he thought

Trans-Arctic Flight Lines Established

LOS ANGELES (A) - A historic direct air link between Southern California and Europe over the polar regions was established Tuesday when two commercial airplanes completed hops across the rooftop of the

The Royal Viking, a Super Constellation of the Scandanavian Airlines System, landed in bases around Shanghai. Copenhagen, Denmark, less than 24 hours after leaving Los Angeles. A companion SAS plane, the Helge Viking, a Super Cloud-

Each plane stopped in Greenland and Winnipeg, Canada.

The planes, carrying parties of public officials and newspapermen, inaugurated regular

The Royal Viking flew the new route across northern Canda and Greenland in 20 hours and 40 minutes. Time out for the two stops took 3 hours and 7 minutes.

The flight here took about 3 nours longer than the inaugural Los Angeles to Copenhagen hop because the plane bucked prevailing westerly winds most of change in the actions, the conthe 5,000-mile route.

TWO-TRAIN CAR CRASH

driving across the tracks and hit done in the past. the third car of a westbound on the tracks. He was helped out of foreign policy necessary.

of the damaged car and was Knowland Criticizes Policy walking away from the scene

Swiatlo said all the Fields were grabbed by the Commuwho have been in prison there nists in Eastern Europe in 1949 on spy charges since 1949. Field because they were needed in the is a former American State de- prosecution of Laszlo Rajk, Hungarian foreign minister ac-cused of deviating from the The broadcast, heard here, Communist line and plotting said the case against them re- with Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito cently was reviewed and the to put his country in the camp conclusion was reached that the of the "American imperialists."

Noel Fields' name also came up in the bloody purge in Czechoslovakia in November, 1952, in A spokesman at the U.S. lega- which 11 top Communists were

The Prague radio last month hinted Czechoslovakia was plan-In Washington, State depart- ning to release persons jailed ment spokesmen said they were in connection with the Slansky

As to Hermann Field, the Warsaw radio has said he was released after Polish officials re-28 to the Hungarian Foreign viewed his case and found the ministry and has sought a reply charges against him had been "framed up by an American agent in the Polish security **Senators Discuss Censure**

Additional Censure Charge



SEN. WALLACE F. BENNETT (R-Utah), right, discusses Sen. Arthur V. Watkins, also a Utah Republican, the proposal he introduced last Wednesday that he would file a new censure count against Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) based on Mc-Carthy's statements about the Watkins committee. Earlier, Watkins said he would file a new contempt charge if nobody else did.

announced Tuesday that they would give \$1 per member to the campaign which got under the loody imprint of a most a full day on the witness stand. Other highlights of the coroner's testimony included: | Communist Stand Communist Stand Coroner's testimony included: | Coroner's testimony the campaign which got under bore the bloody imprint of a twin-clawed surgical instrument. Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic of detail total seeds. This includes the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after the murder — bore blood Total donations in the drive the husband is an osteopathic after th

Prague, Czechoslovakia, in May said Tuesday he saw no need for stalemate can only lead to a by the United States as a start Acacia fraternity and Sigma believes killed the pregnant, 31- 2. That at the inquest 18 days of that year. Noel's wife also a full dress reappraisal of Communist victory. was looking for her husband. as proposed by senate Republi- swer Knowland's criticism of While delegates of the United First actual knowledge in the can Leader William Knowland "coexistence," saying the word States and Russia talked behind of California.

"I do not myself see any im- ent people. mediate emergency which re-

s," he told his news conference. that is not practical. Dulles also stated, in what was Communists, that any attack on view that a "modus vivendi," or that Her Majesty's government the Chinese Nationalist strong- way of living together until dis- are prepared to hold available as

7th Fleet Ready

He said the American 7th fleet, which is assigned to guarding the island of Formosa off 2d Charge Against the Chinese mainland, conceivably could go into action to defend the Tachen islands, some Roan Dismissed; fend the Tachen islands, some 200 miles north of Formosa.

say definitely that the Tachen chain would be defended, al-though he noted it is the site of mosa of any air attack from Red of leaving the scene of an acciradar devices which warn For-

Apparent White House Support Apparently with firm White House support, Dulles made it clear that he disagrees with master, arrived in Los Angeles, Knowland's view that present making the trip in 23 hours and American policy is leading toward an "atomic stalemate" which opens the way for "nibb- plea of guilty to a charge of ling aggression" by Russia. Knowland expressed his views in a senate speech Monday.

"I think our foreign policy has taken into account all necessary elements," Dulles said. 'We don't know very clearly words. In a sense, you may say at the first sound of her horn. that their soft words involve in Roan was cleared of a drunk-

'Must Look to Deeds'
"But one must look behind the words to see what the deeds are, and I don't perceive as yet any duct, the deeds of Soviet Com-

munists and their associates."

Dulles said he is ready and CHAPPELL, Neb. (A) — Ed willing to continue discussing Wolf's car was hit by two differ- foreign policy before congresent trains but he walked away sional committees, in speeches, uninjured. The 78 - year - old within government councils and former mayor of Chappell was at news conferences, as he has

But, he said emphatically, no

when an eastbound freight train policy of "peaceful coexistence" placed in a crypt next to those fund invested to about 34 million decision "cowardly" in a news smacked the car. with Russia while the Soviets of his wife and his brother John.

Dulles found it difficult to an- pile for peace.

ent basis from what it normally and nature are compatible, well, British delegate announced:

Dulles made it plain he sup- Majesty's government in the fresh warning to the Chinese ported President Eisenhower's United Kingdom to announce hold of Formosa would mean putes can be settled, must be an initial contribution for agency with the Communists.

But the secretary declined to Lack of Evidence

Peter F. Roan, Iowa City manager, was cleared of a charge dent Tuesday in Ft. Madicon 2d Victim of Fire justice court.

recommendation of the Lee county attorney for "lack of sufficient evidence."

Roan was fined \$5 and costs after his attorney entered a driving without a valid license. Roan did not appear in court.

Roan was charged with leaving the scene of a minor accident in Ft. Madison Sept. 15. Mrs. Jack Freighter, who said her car was nicked by Roan's, just what is behind the Soviet said earlier that Roan stopped

themselves some change of tac- en driving charge last week when the Lee county grand jury refused to indict him.

All three charges were filed against Roan by Ft. Madison police following the Sept. 15 accident.

Barrymore Funeral

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lionel Barrymore, patriarch of the American theater's most famous family, will be buried Thursday morning in the Roman Catholic Treasurer M. L. Abrahamson re-

A requiem mass will be said public employe pension funds in Knowland contends that a cemetery. Then his body will be This runs the amount of the has been quoted as calling this

Britain Gives To Atom Pool

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A)-

meant different things to differ- scenes in an effort to reach agreement on a resolution ad-But he said if you mean by vancing President Eisenhower's quires either that review or dis- coexistence that Western and atoms-for-peace plan another cussion should be on any differ- Communist views about man step, Anthony Nutting, new chief

"I am authorized by Her hostilities with the United States. found for American relations projects a quantity of 20 kilograms (44 pounds) of fissionable material to serve as fuel in experimental atomic reactors. This United Kingdom contribution can be made as required."

Smiles of satisfaction spread throughout the Political Committee, but Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet delegate, sat silently. He said after the meeting he will speak Wednesday.

The charge was dropped on At Floyd Dies

Seven-year-old Janice Pint died Tuesday in University hospitals to become the second in the family to die from explosion and fire which destroyed the living room in the home of Mrs. Harold Pint at Floyd, Nov. 4. Her brother, Harold, died Nov.

6, the day after he was admitted to University hospitals. Janice was taken off the criti-

cal list Nov. 11. Others hospitalized are Mrs. Harold Pint, 30, who is in good

condition. William, 10, is in fair condition; Michael, 6, is in good condition, and a half-brother of Mrs. Pint, Emet Ballangen, 5, is

in fair condition. The explosion occurred when Mrs. Pint and the children were asleep in one small bedroom of the 3-room house. Firemen have not determined how the ex-

\$850,000 in Idle Pension Funds Invested

plosion was set off.

DES MOINES (AP) - State streamliner. His car was new emergency has arisen which faith of his actress mother. Bar-ported Tuesday he has invested slammed partially around, still would make a full-scale review rymore, 76, died Monday night. another \$850,000 in idle Iowa

nounced Tuesday night he would file a new censure count against Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) based on McCarthy (R-Wis.) nist handmaiden" attack on the Watkins committee and its Bennett made the announcement on the senate floor after

Wallace Bennett (R-Utah) an-

Senator Watkins, called for the bringing of such an additional indictment on the ground Mc-Carthy has been guilty of indecent contempt "right under our

McCarthy scoffed at the move to file a third censure charge against him. He said it added an Alice in Wonderland note to a procedure that is getting "curiouser and curiouser."

Would File New Charges

Watkins, in a flareup of blazing indignation, declared he charge against McCarthy if no-

Before the day's debate ended, seek to amend the present censure resolution by adding a count that McCarthy has "shown contempt for the senate by his personal attack on the chairman of the Watkins committee and the committee itself."

Bennett, a former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, had not declared his stand on the question of rebuking McCarthy on the other grounds recommended by the

Watkins committee. Does Not State Position

And he said Tuesday he still was not stating his position. In announcing he would offer the new count, he said, "the senate should have the right to pass" on the question whether Mc-Carthy should be censured for his attacks on the Watkins group. He added:

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A)— "I have the obligation in de-Britain contributed 44 pounds fense of the honor of my colamendment to the report which will bring this problem before

the senate for its consideration." This new censure move stems from McCarthy's statement last Wednesday that the Watkins' group acted as an "unwitting handmaiden of the Communist party" when it recommended censure for him on the other two counts - contempt of a senate committee and giving abusive treatment to an army general.

Malone Seeks Vote McCarthy released that statement in advance and said he planned to make it as a speech on the senate floor. Instead he put it into the Congressional Record as a statement, but he repeated the "Communist handmaiden" charge in subsequent floor debate.

Just before Tuesday's session ended a McCarthy supporter, Sen. George Malone (R-Nev.), announced he would move for a vote Friday or Saturday on rejecting the Watkins' committee's censure recommendations.

Watkins - who protested that his own conduct has been called "cowardly" by McCarthy-flared up indignantly at the end of a long and generally mild speech. telling the senate a third count should be added to the resolution on file against McCarthy.

Welker Calls for Scrapping And if nobody else files such a count, declared Watkins, his voice quivering with emotion, then "the man who has been called a coward from Utah will

In the wake of Watkins' impassioned demand, Sen. Herman Welker (R-Idaho) called for scrapping of the whole move to

censure McCarthy. Welker, floor manager for the McCarthy side in the five-dayold debate, contended a senator can be censured only for "disorderly behavior" and that the Watkins committee brought no such accusation against the Wis-

consin senator. The Watkins report charged McCarthy with "conduct unbecoming a senator," and Walker said the senate has seen its members act in an unbecoming fashion many a time without lifting a finger in reproof.

McCarthy was off the Senate floor when Watkins opened up on him. He announced earlier he the Utah senator refused to an swer any more oral questions put in the tiny chapel of Calvary interest bearing utility securities. by the McCarthy side. McCarthy



PRINCE AXEL OF DENMARK reaches forward to shake hands with a member of the receiving party which welcomed passengers of the Helge Viking, a super Cloudmaster that Tuesday comleted a trans-polar hop from Copenhagen to Los Angeles while a sister plane flew the same route in the opposite direction. The two flights inaugurated regular trans-Arctic service of the Scandinavian Afrlines system.

editorial

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) is displaying his usual

McCarthy charged the Watkins committee "has done the

It is inconceivable that six U. S. senators, picked by their

Such an accusation is a siam against the senate and the peo-

McCarthy hurls such words and phrases as "imbellic," "fan-

tastic," and "no brains, no guts" about with reckless abandon,

Unfounded accusations, Watkins said, could not convict.

erts attention from himself. McCarthy works on the principle party always uses these sincere

work of Communists" by using typical Red methods of distor-

tion, misrepresentation and ommission in its report recommend-

colleagues to study the McCarthy case because of their impar-

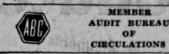
tiality, could use Communist methods in their investigation.

twist to logic and fair play by attacking other individuals in an

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CIRCULATIONS

The McCarthy Farce—

How silly can one man get?

ing to the senate the McCarthy censure.

usually about persons who criticise him.

involved in the case if he wanted to place the blame.

cess of law involved in investigative proceedures.

the Communists! So goes McCarthy's line of reasoning.

McCarthy resorts to name-calling, fear mongering ("the

But we feel confident that the American people won't fall

"If I lose on this censure vote . . . I ask the American peo-

We have no doubt that our far reaching background of

ple to consider carefully: who is it that wins?" asks McCarthy.

honesty, fair play and right of individual freedom will win over

Old Capitol Remembers

Harry S. Truman said he knew of FBI reports concerning the

Leo S. Frankel of Council Bluffs was named "Currier Dad."

The number of veterans studying under the GI bill dropped 16

Attorney General Robert Larson said Wednesday he was not

Kilroy, the world famous traveler and writer, is expected to be

U.S. Ninth, First armies join four other Allied forces in a win-

The Glendale Ministerial association asked President Roosevelt

Ken Rose and Bob Carlson are the latest of Slip Madigan's

The Iowa city council gave permission to the Iowa City Light

Buehler Bros. 12th anniversary ad: round or swiss steak, 14

cents per pound, picnic ham, 9 cents per pound, fresh creamery

and Power company to begin work immediately on installation of

to apologize for what it termed his "shocking profanity" while

concerned about protests that some persons are losing their jobs

among the guests of the annual Delta Upsilon "Hobo party" Sat-

immense and awful power of the Communist party in this

country") and demagoguery in its most extreme form. He is

out to save his own neck at any cost. He is attempting to dupe

people will begin to believe what he says.

the American people.

McCarthy.

for his line. Neither will the senate.

V One Year Ago Today

√ Five Years Ago Today

because of his anti-gambling campaign.

urday night.

using a voting machine on election day.

Hawkeyes to receive their call to service.

Twenty Years Ago Today

natural gas for Iowa City homes.

butter, 27 cents per pound.

ter offensive aimed at the heart of Germany. ,

√ Ten Years Ago Today

at Notre Dame Saturday.

per cent below 1948.

ple who elected them.

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Interpreting the News

By J.M. ROBERTS JR. Foreign Staff

attempt to divert attention from himself during the current sen-Associated Press At the same time McCarthy is trying to set himself up as the only person in the United States who is combating Com-

confused a life as any I have ever | bomb was somewhere between tion. Beal came out of Lawrence 25 grams - 220 pounds - of fis-

years ago hardly more than a sionable uranium boy, determined And, Carlos P. Romulo, Philto help make a ippine delegate to the UN asnew world along sembly, has said that 220 pounds the Marxist-Len- of fissionable material is enough inist line which to make one atomic bomb. he had been persuaded was one pounds of fissionable material of brotherly love, would be shipped abroad as a freedom from component of uranium made up

want and securi- to a very large degree of nonty for all. He was fissionable uranium 238 — a ROBERTS Communist party and chose its National Textile Workers Union as his vehicle. He had worked in a textile mill

from the age of 14, and was then He claims Sen. Arthur Watkins (R-Utah) was "derelict in his duty" because Watkins said he couldn't place the blame in The union launched an organizing campaign in the south and more than 15 tons. Beal went to Gastonia, N.C., as Watkins suggested that McCarthy question the 30 officers the local leader. I was then city editor of the Charlotte Observer,

which covered Gastonia as 'a McCarthy said he was sorry that Watkins had wasted his was in my office fre-(McCarthy's) committee's time by testifying about the Peress quently, protesting that he did not want the violence which inevitably occurred during the long It seems to us that it is impossible to "waste time" while strikes. He did not advocate viocarrying out the democratic traditions of fair play and due prolence in his speeches to the duce the over-all tonnage. workers he sought to organize. But he appealed to them because But this is the McCarthy pattern. This is the way he divhe was sincere — the Communist How To Solve

that if he hollers often enough and loud enough the American stooges in their front lines - and Liquor Problem instilled in them deep resentment against the "bosses. What McCarthy really wants is a clear path so that he One night Gastonia's police alone can be called the great American defender against Com-chief and several other officers out of several strike leaders, both Dispense with honesty and fair play! Why use the consti- imported and local. As he put

tutional guarantee of due process of law? Let me take care of foot on the porch, a shotgun

Murder Charge Beal and six others were indicted for conspiracy to murder. they could not induce brotherly love, they had sought to enforce it. The sandy young man from Lawrence had gotten sand in his eyes and faced 17 to 20 years in jail after a trial which produced a national sen-

He jumped bail and fled to on deposit, enough to bury you write to Patrolman Finley Smith Russia, which he believed to be respectably, bring up the chil- thanking him "for showing us he was back, preferring the life | a decent man and forget she ever | you." Their tiny fingerprints of a fugitive in the United States | knew you. to even a special status in the Soviet Union. He was finally captured and was paroled after

serving part of his term. Rather Be American

"I would rather be an American prisoner than a free man in Russia,' he said in applying for restoration of his citizenship. From then on out he campaigned loyalty of the late Harry Dexter White, but he retained him in the against communism.

administration in order not to stall an intensive investigation of I talked to him from time to time. I never learned for sure whether he had found a philoso-After beating Minnesota 27-0 the Iowa team showed more pep phy to replace the starry-eyed - Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial in workouts than at any time as they prepared for the season finale one which got him into so much Union. trouble. He could grow irritated because he could never get me to express a firm belief in his

I just considered him a benighted victim of something which has fooled supposedly

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ory of the American West Bookshelf

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Iowa Memorial Union.

AMA Hears Iowa Doctor, Hospital Feud **Atom Material**

Small Parcel

By FRANK CAREY

AP Science Reporter

and still have a useful fuel.

How Much Is Needed?

sion has never disclosed how

about one kilogram and 100 kilo-

Chances are that the 220

Could Weigh 15 Tons

for every one part of U-235.

Presumably, though the ship-

portion of U-235 than uranium

Marion Hammer

Newton, Iowa

If you live 10 years and buy

all your booze from your wife,

and then die with snakes in your

loon in your own home.

The Atomic Energy commis-

Could Hold

CHICAGO (P) - A dispute and hospitals was layed before a joint commission of the American Medical Association and the WASHINGTON (A) - Theo- American Hospital Association retically, the 220 pounds of recently,

fissionable material allocated by The specialists involved are the United States for reactor fuel pathologists and radiologists. broad, could be packaged in a They are fighting a widely accube-shaped box measuring less cepted practice by which hospitals deal with them only on a sa-But, it's a safe guess that it lary retainer basis

vouldn't be shipped abroad in Under the present system in such small, concentrated Iowa, pathologists, who analyze bundle because of the possibility human tissue, and radiologists, of achieving the "critical size" who administer x-ray and isoof an atomic bomb. Also, you tope radiation therapy, must percould ship it in another form form all assigned work. The hospitals bill patients for this as part of hospitalization service

Want Own Fees

much fissionable material is The specialists want to levy needed for an atomic bomb. But and collect their own fees for the famed Smyth report on the work they perform in hospitals. bomb said that at one time be-The situation was laid before fore the first bomb was made, the commission by leaders of the Fred Erwin Beal died in Law- estimates had been made that Iowa State Medical Society and rence, Mass., Sunday after as the critical size to produce a the Iowa State Hospital associa-

> At the conclusion of the all day hearing, Dr. Walter Martin of Norf,olk, Va. president of the AMA and chairman of the joint commission, issued a bare statement that the Iowa groups had "discussed

physicians with special reference a member of the mixture quite useful as a reactor to the specialty groups." the matter under advisemen for And the tonnage of such a further study.

> mixture - based upon 220 Dr. G. V. Caughlan of Council pounds of it being fissionable Bluffs, president of the Iowa uranium-235 - could be as high State Medical Society, told a reas about 31,00 pounds, or a little porter: "We just presented all of the aspects of the situation. It This would be predicated upon was like going to court. There shipping the uranium in the was no decision reached immeform in which it occurs in diately, and of course one doesn't nature, with 140 parts of U-238 comment on a case in adjudica-

> The Iowa State Hospital association group was led by Presiriched in the U-235 component. dent Louis B. Blair of Cedar Ra-That is, containing a higher pro- pids, who declined comment.

> Presenting the pathologists' does in nature. This would re- viewpoint was Dr. F. C. Coleman of Des Moines. Dr. J. T. McMillan of Des Moines represented

Some Stir Caused

Participants in the session indicated that the council might seek to resolve the problem on a professional-relationship, rather than a legal basis, if a pattern If you cannot absolutely re- applicable throughout the counrain from drinking, start a sa-try can be formulated.

Caughlan said there was no in-Be the only customer and you dication that similar hearings will not have to buy a license. will be held in other states, al-Give your wife \$12 to buy a gal-lon of whisky. There are 128 some stir in several states.

snorts in a gallon. Buy all your drinks from your wife at 40 head after Atty. Gen. Leo A. The situation was brought to a cents a shot and in four days Hoegh issued a formal opinion the bank and \$12 to buy another system puts the hospitals into the practice of medicine.

POLICE RECORD

TULARE, Calif. (A) -- Kinboots, she will have \$35,750.40 dergarten children had teacher adorned the letter.

Sunday, November 21

7:30 p.m. - Union Board free

Monday, November 22

7-8:30, 9-10:30 p.m. — Con-

cert: Les Brown Orchestra, Main

Tuesday, November 23

7:30 p.m. - University Wom-

versity Club rooms, Iowa Mem-

Wednesday, November 24

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Recess Begins.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 17 8:00 p.m. — University Concert Course, DePaur Infantry Chorus movie, "Knock on any Door."

8:00 p.m. - University Play, "Never Ending Frontier", Uni- Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. versity Theatre Thursday, Nov. 18

2:30 p.m. - University Women's Club Thanksgiving Tea-University Club Rooms. 6:00 p.m. - Triangle Club

Tournament, Iowa Memorial p.m. - Campus Chest

Drive Service Auction, Main Sunday, November 28 Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. 2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountain-7:30 — Debate: SUI vs Iowa eers travelogue - "Portrait of State college, Senate room, Old Paris" by Curtis Nagel - Mac-Capitol. bride Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. - Meeting - Iowa 8:00 p.m. - Iowa Mountain-Section American Chemical So- eers travelogue - "Rhine Jourciety; Speaker; Prof. H. A. Laiti- ney" by Curtis Nagel - Macnen, U. of Illinois - Rm. 314, bride Auditorium. Chemistry building.

Friday, November 19 5:00 p.m. (Continuous show- Classes ing) - Student Art Guild Film "Torment"-Shambaugh Lecture Room.

8-12 p.m. - All-University mund de Chasca -Dance, Main Lounge, Iowa Mem- Chamber, Old Capitol. orial Union. Saturday, Nov. 20

Notre Dame - Stadium.

7:30 a.m. - Resumption of Tuesday, November 30 8:00 p.m. - Humanity Society neeting - Speaker: Prof. Ed-

Monday, November 29

Wednesday December 1 8:00 p.m. - Basketball-Iowa 1:30 p.m. - Football, Iowa vs. vs. Washington U. of St. Louis, Field House. 8:00 p.m. - University Or-

- Post-ballgame All-University Party, Main Lounge, chestra Concert - Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled

in the President's office, Old Capitol.



Let No Man Put Asunder!

GENERAL NOTICES

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.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT AN- the River room, Iowa Memorial nounces an / illustrated public Union lecture, "Recent Results in Ma-

rine Geophysics," by Dr. John E. Hafe, of the Lamont geological observatory of Columbia university, Friday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. Harly H. Ziegler, "The Hebrew in room 301, Physics building.

ative Baby-Sitting League book 8 p.m., daneing party; Sunday, 6 Bible study luncheon, 6:45 p.m. will be in the charge of Mrs. p.m., supper with faculty guests, junior hi club, Friday, 4 p.m., Marjorie Decker from Nov. 16 Prof. and Mrs. Victor Harris. to Nov. 30. Call 7806 for a sitter or information about joining the

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS AN- hall. nounce a hike to the Amanas and dinner at the Ox-Yoke Inn Sunday, Nov. 21, at 6 p.m., followed by a program of stereo slides. Parties will leave the clubhouse at 8:30 a.m. and 2 when the gallon is gone, your last February that the present p.m. Reservations should be wife will have \$39.20 to put in system puts the basnitals into the made at Wilson Sporting Goods.

"MISS SUI" PROMOTION managers will meet Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in George Steven's office, Iowa Memorial Union. Please bring "Pageant his spiritual home. In three years dren, buy a house and lot, marry how to cross the street. We like Rules" and Information Releases.

> THE GRADUATE COLLEGE and Humanities society will present Prof. Edmund de Chasca and "The Poetic Rendering of History" Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in house chamber, Old meet Friday, Nov. 19, at 4:10

be played Sunday from 2-4:30 p.m. on the sunporch of the Iowa Memorial Union.

A TEA DANCE WILL BE held Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in

New Woman Driver Fails First 'Solo' Test

DETROIT (A) - Mrs. Anna Zemmel who, police testified, en's Club Evening Bridge, Unidrove her car into one driven by Allan F. Finnk won a suspend- chemistry, mathematics and ed sentence with this explana-12:20 p.m. - Thanksgiving

driving lessons, and my instructor said I was a perfect driver. may be obtained from the Fel-But when I saw him," she said, lowship Office, National Acad-

"Why would he make you nervous?" asked the judge.

"Mr. Finnk," she answered, "was my instructor."

REDS HOLD OUT

HERACLEON, Crete (AP) There are still 12 Communist rebels, two women and ten men holding out in the Cretan mountains, although the Communist ders civil war officially ended five years ago. After an ultimatum to that operated on the island. by Les Brown.

HILLEL FOUNDATION, 122 p.m. in main lounge, Iowa Mem-Market st., announces the fol- orial Union. lowing events: Friday, 7:30 p.m., service; 8:15 p.m., lecture by Spirit versus the Greek Spirit"; leadership training school, THE UNIVERSITY COOPER- Saturday, 2 p.m., Hebrew classes, Thursday, 12 noon, student

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS

CATHOLIC DISCUSSION group will meet at the student center Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 beth of Hungary and discussion

of the writings of St. Paul. PI LAMBDA THETA MEM- service auction. bers will have a luncheon meeting Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Iowa Memorial Union cafeteria

UNITARIAN CHURCH ANnounces a service Sunday at Library lounge. 10:45 a.m. Subject of the sermon by the Rev. Alfred J. N. Henriksen, pastor, will be "The Revo-lution of Evolution."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR WILL p.m. in room 201, Zoology build-"Paleopathology."

dent members wil meet in the north television lobby at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19. Vernon Hathaway, executive secretary attend the meeting.

council and National Bureau of Standards announce post-doctor-

physics. The annual gross stipend is \$5,940. Applications for John Wilson, Big Ten official "This was the first time I had the academic year 1955-56 must driven alone after completing 12 be filed on or before Dec. 10. Requests for application blanks or for additional information pointing to Finnk, "I got flust- emy of Sciences-National Research council, 2101 Constitution avenue NW, Washington, 25, DC.

> COLLEGIATE CHAMBER OF Commerce will meet Thursday, Nov. 18, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in 101-H University hall.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROpology Colloquium will hold its bi-weekly luncheon meeting Thursday noon, Nov. 18, at the Iowa Memorial Union. Speaker will be Prof. Harold W. Saun-

JUDICIARY BOARD OF surrender they demanded a gen- of hours until 11 p.m. Monday, eral amnesty. They are the rem- Nov. 22 for undergraduate wom- days of home football games: nants of a Communist division en attending the second concert Nov. 20. Departmental libraries

UNION BOARD ANNOUNCES Street," Sunday, Dec. 5, at 7:30

DEM. OBJECTIONS

graduate discussion group.

will meet Thursday, Nov. 18, at will meet Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. in room 21A, Schaeffer at 7 p.m. in room 206, Engineering building. R. M. Mitchell, of the Collins Radio company, Cedar Rapids will present a talk

JUDICIARY BOARD OF p.ra for a short talk on St. Eliza- UWA has granted an extension of hours until 11 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, for undergraduate women attending the Campus Chest

> STUDENT FACULTY COFfee hour committee is giving a coffee hour honoring the Political Science, History, English, and Religion departments, Thursday, Nov. 18, 4 to 5 p.m. in the

THETA SIGMA PHI BUSIness meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 4 p.m., room 116, Communications Center.

CENTRAL PARTY COMMITing. Dr. A. K. Fisher, professor frombone and orchestra, Friday, DUPLICATE BRIDGE WILL and head of oral pathology, col- Nov. 19, from 8-12 p.m. in the lege of dentistry, will speak on main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets go on sale Monday, Nov. 15, at Union desk at YMCA BOARD AND STU- \$1.00 per couple.

> LES BROWN'S ORCHESTRA will play two concerts Monday, Nov. 22, in the Union lounge of the north central area, will from 7-8:30 p.m. and 9-10:30 p.m. Tickets priced at \$1.50 per person will go on sale at the NATIONAL RESEARCH Union desk Monday, Nov. 15.

> > WRA'S SECOND LECTURE in the football series will be Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:45 p.m. in Shambaugh lecture room. will speak. Movies will

> > THE ENTIRE Ph.D. GERMAN reading exam will be given Wednesday Nov. 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Register in room 101 Schaeffer hall by noon Nov. 17.

> > THE TRINITY EPISCOPAL church announces the following events: Sunday, Nov. 21, 9:15 a.m., confirmation, Bishop Smith will officiate at all three serv-

HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIbrary are:

Monday through Friday, 8:00

The main library will close at 12 noon on the following Saturwill post their hours on the doors.

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row and his band and a concert concert \$1.50 a person. featuring Les Brown and his orchestra at the main desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Meeting Planned For Military Ball

committee members for next se- best selling records for 21 weeks. company and the Pioneers.

Co-chairmen on the ball committee are Ronald Crawford, A4, Ainsworth, and Richard Pitschke, A4, Rock Island, Ill. Other chairmen and their committees are: Donald Goetz, E4, Washington, Cedar Rapids, selection and smoker; Bill Smart, A4, Fairfield, and Charles Fada, E4, Red Oak, program; Max Hoyt, P4, Fort Pi Phi Alumna Dodge, band; Bill Vaughan, C3, Otumwa, publicity; and Roland McPherson, C3, Glidden, ticket

Honored Monday

Style Show Set By Student Nurses

Clothes for the holidays will be featured at a style show plan- Pi Beta Phi Feb. 1, 1902. ned by the Student Nurses organization for 8 p.m. tonight in the River room. Iowa Memorial Union. A short business meeting

Afton, Lucy Shepard, N2, Muscatine; Kay Taylor, N2, Tulsa, Okla.; Pat Faulkner, N1, Des Moines; Judith McLaren, N1

Jack Ketterman, N4 Ottum-Clear, Lake, will be ushers. Pianists will be Nancy Simmon, N3, Rock Island, Ill. Miss Beatty of Younkers will be the narrator. Everyone is invited to attend. The clothes modeled will be from Younkers store.

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dance featuring Buddy Mor- dance are \$1 a couple and for the Dance Friday

The dance will be held Friday night from 8 to midnight and Both events will be held in the two concerts are scheduled for main lounge of the Union and Monday night. The first concert are sponsored by the Central will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. are sponsored by the Central will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. ing program: registration and a Party committee. Tickets for the and the second concert from 9 to coffee hour will begin at 8:30 10:30 p.m. Morrow Band

A meeting will be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Armory for all country in 1951 by the country in nutrition, Iowa State college, will disc jockeys. One of his most familiar records is "Night Train," which was one of the top ten which was one of the top ten to the country in 1951 by the country i

mester's military ball. The ball The band is playing here Friis sponsored annually by the Ar- day because of a cancellation in my and Air Force ROTC units at Morrow's schedule, making pos- R. R. Rembolt, director of the SUI in association with the Billy sible for the Central Party com- Hospital School for Severely Mitchell squadron of the Arnold mittee to obtain him at a cheap- Handicapped Children, and his Air society, the Pershing Rifles er rate than he ordinarily

decorations; Wayne Mead, C3, and "One O'Clock Jump" are fa- on "Life in the Philippines." miliar to many people.

Mrs. Edward Rose, 227 Ferson Military advisors for the group ave., was honored for over fifty are Capt. Ralph A. Karst and Lieut. Morton C. Blaindell. sorority Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. H. Volland, 4 Bella Vista place.

Mrs. Rose was initiated into the Iowa City active chapter of

Guard Presented

Mrs. Everett Moss, province vice-president of Theta province, Those modeling clothes will carnation guard to be attached to include Loah Lunan, N4 Chari- her Phi Beta Phi arrow pin. The ton; Mary Beth James, N4, carnation signified membership Belle Plaine; Helen Staver, N4, in the Order of the Golden Arrow, established several years ago to honor 50-year members.

Cookie Shine

The presentation featured a 'cookie shine" given by the Towa wa, will serve as the models' City alumnae club for pledges of escort, and Bob Smith, N3, Iowa the local Pi Beta Phi active chap-City, and Gwen Johnson, N3, ter. Mrs. O. B. Limoseth was in charge of the program.

Mrs. James Swaner was chairman of the refreshment commit-She was assisted by Mrs. Delbert Wareham, Mrs. C. L. Morain, Mrs. Robert Hoff, Mrs. Charles Ingersoll, Mrs. Warren Burger and Miss Judy Graham.

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Tour, Buffet Set By Dietetic Group For Fall Meeting

The fall meeting of the Iowa Dietetic association will be held today in the Iowa Memorial Un-

Mrs. Shirley Wilkins, president-elect and program a.m. At 9:00 there will be a business meeting with the dele-The Morrow band was voted gate's report. Prof. Ercel Appmost promising band in the right, department of foods and country in 1951 by the country's nutrition, Iowa State college, will

Tour Set

At 10:30 they will tour the Iowa hospital school, lead by Prof. assistant, Robert Chaffee.

At noon there will be a buffet uncheon in the Iowa Memorial Les Brown and his band of Union. Misses Gloria Amago; renown are perennial favorites Luz-Virginiac Adolfo, G, Rizel, of college students all over the Philippines; Teresita Hernandez; country. His best selling records Ruth Sacay; and Susan Singson, such as "Sentimental Journey" | G, Manlia, Philapines; will speak

> Section meetings will begin at 1:30 p.m. At 2:30 Prof. Genevieve Stearns, pediatrics, will speak on "The Effect of Maternal Nutrition on the Incidence of Prematurity in the Infant."

Miss Helen Fuller, dietition, is local arrangements chairman. Interested persons are invited to attend these meetings.

Church Circles Set Meetings for Today

cle clubs of the First Presbyterian church will meet today.

The Bywater and Reed guilds will meet jointly at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sam Smith, 322 N. Clinton st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. M. E. Wicks, Mrs. Perry Oakes, Mrs. I. V. Ponseti, Mrs. M. E. Barnes, and Mrs. Ray Carson. Mrs. Robert Lind will be in charge of Bible study. For the program, Mrs. M. C. Boyer will speak and show pictures on the World Council of Churches" at

Hunter Circle

The Hunter circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. and the hostess will be Mrs. Paul Sayre, 336 Magowan ave. Assistants will be Mrs. A. J. Larew and Mrs. Henry W. Lampe. Bible study will be conducted by Mrs. J. Wayne Deegan and Mrs. J. E. Baker is in charge of the program.

The Newcomb circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. R. Means, 241 Lexington ave. cream bought by the gallon is Church," will be given by Mrs. less expensive than ice cream Ronald Rooks. The program, "Christian Social Action in the Community," was arranged by

Mrs. Joe K. Hemphill. Jones Circle

The Jones circle will meet at 7:45 p.m. at Mrs. Cleo Casady's, Melrose court. Assistants Mrs. Francis Voss, Mrs. George Mindeman, and Mrs. D. D. Nicholson. Mrs. M. S. Heiser will present the Bible study, and the program, "Presbyterian Missions in the Southwest," will be given by Mrs. Robert L. Ebel, Mrs. B. F. Patrick and Mrs. Gordon W. Searle.

MAJOR IN MARRIAGE The last "Major in Marriage"

eries for this semester will be held at 4:10 p.m. today in the Shambaugh lecture room. A panel composed of married students will discuss marriage and college. Mrs. Sue Gruen will

ead the discussion. Panel members will be Mr and Mrs. William Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Briggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rosner.

The book group of the University Dames club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lewis Wagner, 810 Finkbine park. Mrs. Lucille Knos will review a book, and refreshments will be served.

FOOTBALL LECTURE

Movies of the Iowa-Purdue football game will be shown at the second WRA football lecture tonight at 7:45 in the Shambaugh lecture room, University library. John B. Wilson, Big Ten football official, will be the speaker. Admission is free.

CHURCH BAZAAR

The annual church bazaar and supper will be held at the Methdist church today. The bazaar will feature all types of foods, candies, baked goods, doll

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2 17-oz. 45c

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THIS IS CLIPPING? Perhaps the greatest curse on athletic officials was the invention of the movie camera. The print from one frame of an Iowa-Minnesota game film shows the key block by Jerry Reichow (circled) which was called clipping and nullified Earl Smith's 80-yard touchdown run.

ped or whether Jerry Reichow for a safety and two points for he believed Iowa had been the was a bad call." did not clip-that is the ques- Minnesota.

the play in question over several after watching films of the plays. television shows since the Min- game. In a Sunday-night inter- Possibly, the "questionable" nesota game, evidently have Reichow was innocent.

Whether he is guilty or not, plied from behind. the fact remains that Iowa lost to Minnesota, 22-20.

loes make for good conversa-

It's this: Umpire Carl Rentsch-Gopher end Jim Soltau while Earl Smith was galloping 89

Penalty Hurt ack and penalized the Hawks blocker. . . " back to their own 3-yard-line. Three plays later, Reichow tried the main ground gainer all day, to Eddie Vincent. The ball bounced off Vincent's shoulder

and he fell on it in the end zone

Cubs Think Kiner

Not Fast Enough

CHICAGO (A) - Wid Mat-

thews, Cubs director of player

personnel, explained the Kiner

"We felt we had to do some-

thing about our outfield, and it

looked like Kiner didn't fit.

The move was made with the

100 per cent endorsement of our

manager, Stan Hack. He thrives

on speed and so do I. Kiner

didn't figure in that pattern."

Kiner's Representation

NEW YORK(A)-Player rep-

resentatives of National league

teams probably will select a

successor to Ralph Kiner as

their representative to

league at a meeting Dec. 18.

Kiner was traded out of the

National league by the Chicago

He has served as representa-

as a team representative for the

Cubs and as a player repre-

sentative on pension committees.

tive for the players in meetings

Cubs to Cleveland Tuesday.

Lost to NL Players

Minnesota, 22-20. throwing the body across the Ohio State touchdown.

However, the disputed call back of the leg of an opponent Undoubtedly, the other was other than the runner or charg- the clipping penalty at Minneing or falling into his back. Such sota Saturday. ponent turning his back to a under the clipping rule.

victim of two questionable calls | Bump Elliot, Iowa backfield Coach Forest Evashevski has - one at Ohio State and one at coach, was interviewed on an-Iowa fans, after watching refused to comment on the play Minnesota. He did not specify the other TV show over KWWL-TV

view with Jim Zabel, sports di- call in the Ohio State game to that the camera seemed to ome to the conclusion that rector of WHO-TV, Evy defined which Evy was referring was it differently than the official. clipping as any block that is ap- when Reichow was called for pass interference near the Buck-

cases shall not be ruled clipping | On Cummins' telecast, enlarged volving a side block or the op- cated that Reichow did not clip

Rentschler called the play able to see or ward off the viewed the films in Des Moines was on Smith's 57-yard run in and said, "I'm convinced there the first quarter, On Tait Cummins' Monday was no clipping on Earl Smith's evening TV show over WMT-TV, 89-yard touchdown run. I saw not, it won't make any differa pitchout, a play that had been Evy refused to comment on that the movies three times and each ence in the score. Iowa still lost

and he also refused to commit himself. However, he did say

He said from where he sat (in the press box) the play prob-The rule states, "Clipping is eye goal line which set up an ably looked different than it did on the field.

Elliott said he was not presuming to pass judgment or take any official position on the play. The St. Paul Dispatch seemed unless the official sees the in- frames from the films were just as confused as the Iowa fans ler ruled that Reichow clipped itial contact. Doubtful cases in- shown and these pictures indi- were Sunday morning when it came out with a picture of the "wrong clip." The picture showblocker are to be judged accord- Meanwhile, Fred (Duke) Sla- ed Vincent throw a clean block ing to whether the opponent was ter, former Hawkeye tackle into a Minnesota player. This

Whether Reichow is guilty or

job in private business.

ball coach.

South Wales.

The score was 20-1.

several weeks ago for treatment

of a heart condition. He was re-

placed by Pitt Athletic Director

Tom Hamilton as interim foot-



Hawks Hold 2d Drill **Behind Closed Gates**

Notre Dame Drills Defense for lowa

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A) Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, worried over Iowa's varied attack, concentrated in Tuesday's practice on multiple defenses. Saturday's meeting of the Irish and Hawkeyes at Iowa City has been a sellout since last summer.

In an offensive drill, Coach Terry Brennan worked his Irish on their regular split T attack, but also mixed in some spread formations, unveiled for the first time last Saturday against North

Return Title Bouts Banned

LONDON (A) - The infant World Boxing Championship committee Tuesday barned the able since early July, and none controversial "return bout" will be on sale this weekend, clause in title fights and said the group will not recognize a bout if the "return" is included in a contract.

The committee of four men tional Boxing association of the United States, Britain and Europe, also announced that no champion could defend his world Hatch, Don Inman, Cam Cumtitle without the committee's ap-The return bout clause has

been insisted on by almost all champions for years. It guarantees the champion, if he loses his title, a return bout with his conderor within a specified time, istraffy 90 days. After the decision was an-

nounced following a two-day meeting of the group, it promptly drew the trans-Atlantic fire of Charley Johnston, manager of two world champions - featherweight Sandy Saddler of New York and light heavyweight Archie Moore of Miami. **Dawson Quits Pitt** Johnston, who also is president To Enter Business

of the influential International Boxing Guild of Managers, said tioned a Canadian bantamweight PITTSBURGH (P) — Lowell in New York that neither Sadsell-out crowds in the record. past two seasons, Tuesday be- (Red) Dawson Tuesday resigned dler nor Moore would defend his The sell-outs: Ohio State at Co- came the third player to sign a as football coach at the Univer- title without benefit of the return bout clause. "I had to give return bouts to

Willie Pep for Saddler and Joey The university had no imme- Maxim for Moore," said John-diate statement on a successor. Ston,""I want return bout con-Dawson entered the hospital tracts for Sandy and Archie."

United Press Rates Hawks 15th in Nation

The Panthers lost three The nationwide United Press straight this season under Daw-Poll of coaches ranked the Iowa's son before he entered the hospital. Under Hamilton the Pan-Hawkeyes in a 15th place tie thers have won four out of five. with Miami (Fla.) The Hawks vere ranked 19th by the Assocated Press Monday Twenty-three of the 35 leading

SYDNEY (P) - The Tokyo coaches who make up the United baseball Giants scored a run for Press rating board selected UCalmost everybody in the crowd LA tops in the nation. Nine Tuesday when they beat New coaches voted for Ohio State and three for Oklahoma. All three teams have won eight straight The paid attendance was 33. games.

Coach Forest Evashevski dril ed the Iowa football team in secret again Tuesday and gave no hint of the "something special" he said he is brewing for Notre Dame here Saturday. Reached after the drill he said

the first and second teams alternated on both offense and defense in the hard two-hour scrimmage session against a team of reserves.

"Ninety per cent of the scrimmage was passing, both offensive and defensive," he said.

Evy said he planned no lineup changes this week. The game, to be played before

sellout crowd of 53,000, will

begin at 1:30 p.m., the fifth of the home game series. The Hawkeyes have won all home games to date: Michigan State, Montana, Wisconsin and Purdue.

ticket office. The game will be the final one representing New York, the Na- for eight seniors: Capt. Binkey Broeder, John Hall, Warren Lawson, Bobby Stearns, Jim

> mins and Lou Matykewicz. Power of the Iowa attack in recent games is shown by the fact that the Hawkeves made 306 yards against Indiana, 252 against Wisconsin, 407 against Purdue, and 378 against Minne-

> The Hawkeyes averaged 4.7 yards per running play in the Indiana game, 4.1 against Wisconsin, 5.6 against Purdue and 5.4 against Minnesota. Gains average 336 yards per game as compared with opponents 251.

SANCTION CANDIAN QUEBEC (P) - The Canadian

boxing federation Tuesday sanctween titleholder Fernando Gevnon of Quebec and challenger Clarence Deucette of New Glasgow, N.S., for Quebec, Nov. 22.



than in any other city in lowe of 20,000 or more!

Cleveland Gets Kiner In Deal With Cubs

ner, one of the National league's greatest home run hitters and one of its highest paid players, joined the Cleveland Indians Tuesday, and for him the Chicago Cubs got an unnamed player and an undisclosed amount of

Kiner's salary - a reported \$65,000 at Chicago and \$75,000 in mid-1953 when the Pittsburgh Pirates traded him to the Cubs was one reason for other National league clubs waiving on the big outfielder. Other reasons were his age

he was 32 last month — and his performance in 1954, an off-year for him, although he batted .285 Kiner Surprised

What the Indians will pay Kiner is still to be negotiated.

At his Palm Springs, Calif., home Kiner said he was surprised at being traded out of the National league, but was "looking forward to being with Cleveland where some of my best

General Manager Hank Greenberg, Manager Al Lopez and outfielder Wally Westlake of the Indians all played with Kiner at

Selection Next Spring Greenberg refused to give ev en a "range in amount" paid for Kiner and said the "satisfactory player" to go to the Cubs would player would have to be waived

not be selected until "about the

time the season starts." Such a In Comeback, Dec. 8 out of the American league or be a minor leaguer. Greenberg said Kiner would boxing champion who quit the

be an emergency first baseman."

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with Cleveland where some my best friends play," he said, and went out to play golf. Sugar Ray To Fight

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DETROIT (P) - Sugar Ray Robinson, former middleweight and dance man, will make his In his first seven seasons in first comeback appearance at the majors — all with Pittsburgh Olympia stadium, Dec. 8 in a Springs, Mo. - Kiner led the National league 10-round bout against Joe Rinin homers or tied for the lead. | done, a Boston middleweight.

RALPH KINER makes like an

Indian with the handles of two

golf clubs at Tamarisk country

club in Palm Springs, Calif.

"I'm looking forward to being

(AP Wirephoto



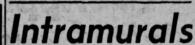
The dogs that make the difference between a full bag and a "add power to our outfield and ring two years to become a song frustrating waste to wildlife for many a hunter will have their days this weekend at Weldon

At least 37 retrieving dogs of four breeds have qualified hrough a series of gruelling trials for this National Retriever Championship, the largest list of eligibles in the 14-year history of face to face competition for

The dogs include 29 Black Laoradors, two Yellow Labs, one Chesapeake and five Gold Re-

They're headed by the 1952-53 National Ch. King Buck, a black Lab owned by Nilo Kennels of Brighton, Ill., who is back to challenge for an unprecedented

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TOUCH FOOTBALL Quad, Small Dorm League North Tower 26, South Quad I 20 (reply of protested game.)

South Tower plays winner of North Tower — Lower D game for league championship.

Professional Fraternity League

(Semi-Finals): Alpha Kappa Kappa 12, Phi Delta Phi 6 (played Monday). Phi Beta Pt 26, Phi Epsilon Kappa 13 (played Saturday)

SANDWICH, England (AP) -The next Curtis Cup matches between British and American women golf stars will be played at Sandwich June 8-9, 1956.



posing team can get along better with photographers. Anyway, they send them all to the opponents' sidelines so as not to obstruct the Gophers' view of the playing field from the bench.

where in section Z, row 14. It's shoved back from the field as far as it will go and is closely surrounded by stands filled with youknow-who. Not only is vision blocked for the coaching staff and reserves but the proximity of cheering thousands, regardless of allegiance, sometimes leads to trouble and is always a strain on the

previous years. Still, the scattered instances of unfriendliness were downright aggravating.

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MEN REPRESENTING THREE eras of Iowa football were presented at a dinner honoring Duke Slater in Des Moines Monday night. They are, from left, first row: Max Hawkins, George (Red) Frey, members of the 1939 Ironmen; Slater, who played with the 1921 Big Ten champions; second row, from left; Bill Gallagher, an Ironman; Walter (Stub) Stewart, 1907-09, and Al Coupee, Ironman quarterback.

Trucks Signs Contract

Hawks Beat All-Time Grid Attendance Mark For 3rd Time with Sox

Its biggest season at the gate is assured for Iowa, with five Trucks, their top pitcher for the lumbus, 82,141; Wisconsin at 1955 Chicago White Sox contract. Iowa City, 52,185; Purdue at The husky 35-year-old right Iowa City, 52,900; Minnesota at hander had a 19-12 record last Minneapolis Nov. 13, 64,000, and season, losing seven games by Notre Dame at Iowa City Nov. one run.

20, 53,000. Total attendance will First baseman Phil Cavarretta

be 490,473, breaking the Iowa and third baseman Cass Michaels season's record of 487,752 set in previously signed 1955 Sox con-

It's bad enough that Minnesota always has a football team that seemingly invincible when it plays Iowa at home. This in itself weighs heavily on the mind of an Iowa fan when he enters the hostile horseshoe filled with 50,000 Gopher fans.

But it's getting so the overall treatment given both the Iowa team and fans at Minneapolis is just plain disheartening. In the first place, Iowa fans get very few good seats and plenty

of poor ones. Hardly an eye was dry in the end zone bleachers Saturday, if that is any indication of the seating arrangement.

Secondly, a loyal supporter of the Hawkeyes dasn't display his enthusiasm in such an overt manner as helping to form a tunnel for the players as they come on the field. No, No! This is for the Minnesota students who Saturday were allowed to gush down onto the field while policemen and great big, hard-to-see-around ushers made Iowa fans stay in their seats.

Thirdly, evidently the Minnesota athletic office thinks the op-

Lastly, and perhaps most important, the visitors' bench is some-

Last week's sojourn was comparatively calm as contrasted with

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Winter Sports Club Planning More Activities for This Year

It won't be long now before the snow starts flying and old winter is blowing his

The University Winter Sports club was aware of this fact when it called its first meeting of the year for tonight at 7:30 in room 121A Schaeffer hall.

Fred Buchanan, 1953 president of the club, said Wednesthat the club hopes to sign up at least 200 members this year. "The more we can get, the more fun we can have," he said. The club had 80 members last year.

Limited Activities

The club's activities last year were limited to weekly Wednesday night ice skating outings at Melrose lake, just south of the Iowa stadium.

But Buchanan said the club is planning a bigger and better agenda this year, including all kinds of skating (figure, hockey, peed, etc.), tobogganing and

Club officers are now nego tiating with university officials in an attempt to acquire the use of a small lagoon just north of the fine arts building.

Location Better

"Melrose" Buchanan went on, "was too far out and it cost too much to get in last year. So we tried to get a place that was more centrally located and cheaper for the members."

The lagoon for which the club is dickering has a stone shelter house with a conversion oil burner for heating. Buchanan said if negotiations are completed and at least \$200 is raised lights will be erected for night skating. "However," he said, "our main problem in the negotiations is where we'll get the money." The only income for the club is the dues (\$1 per year) collected from the mem

Other Projects

"We'd also like this year,' Buchanan continued, "to organize hockey teams and give skating lessons. But of course this depends upon the number of people who join this year.

Another project the club is planning is to take children from the University Children's hospital sliding sometime this

By MURRAY ROSE

We came across one farmer They call Southern Methodist who was out picking corn with the Mustangs and Frank Eidom An effort is expected to be the tractor. He had several nice Saturday to corral the honor of The Associated Press back of the

The 22-year-old, 190-pound senior from Port Arthur, Tex., performed brilliantly in leading the Mustangs to a 21-14 triumph over previously unbeaten Arkan-

Eidom had to come up with the greatest performance of his career to nose out such other fine backs of the day as Iowa's Eddie Vincent and Earl Smith, Maryland's Ronnie Waller, Princeton's

passes for 33 yards, starred on

last week, has admitted Lou has grapes. It may well be, but it's Mays, Gomez Sign

York Giants Tuesday announced the signing of Willie Mays and

of the club, said he signed the two players on his recent tour of the winter leagues. Both men are playing for Santurce, Puerto

Mays signed for a reported \$25,000 and Gomez about \$15,-

with a .345 average. Gomez won 17, lost 9 and had a 2.84 earned run average.

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average monthly consumption of Iowa City Residential Customers in 1953

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Western League Bosses Call Meeting on Possible Losses

THIS WAS A TYPICAL SCENE at Melrose lake last year where

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Bob | Doty, business manager of the Wichita Indians, was notified Tuesday directors of the Western League would meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at Lincoln, Neb.

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Doty said his notice was by wire from E. R. Saltwell of Sioux City, league secretary, sent from Chicago.

Doherty To Attend He said it stated that Ed Doherty of Louisville, president of the American Association, and George Trautman of Columbus, Ohio, president of the National

- will attend. Both Denver and Omaha -

American Association. The Kan- was a hen. result of that city's elevation to ground to convince us that from AP Back of Week the American League.

No one would be quoted but hard to find. the general feeling is that the departure of Denver and Omaha will fold the Western League.

To Determine Settlement made at Lincoln to determine what sort of settlement can be worked out to reimburse owners of the other clubs. Denver has been the financial pillar of the league since its post-World War

The Omaha World-Herald said Western League directors in informal discussions reportedly have arrived at a figure of \$200,-000 as their idea of what they should receive for giving up their two largest cities.

Johnson To Name A's Manager Today

Johnson, Chicago millionaire and owner of the new Kansas news conference today.

Johnson hasn't tipped his hand so far, but there's much speculation that the man tabbed for Sox earlier this year. Johnson, who acquired the

Philadelphia A's franchise only been under consideration.

stand in Philadelphia during the signs. past season.

Mineral Bowl Selects Pair of Unbeaten Teams

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. Thanksgiving day.

Kansas conference champion, worth a try. while Hastings completed its first perfect season since 1923, racking up eight victories. Both went out Sunday afternoon deare Presbyterian schools.

LAST ONLY ONCE

Conference has the University corn field after him. of Texas finished in seventh place. That was in 1937.

Outdoors With ARLO JACOBSON Assistant Sports Editor

Pheasant season is well under way and one needs only to go into the fields to find out how many hunters are out.

Opening day Thursday saw every hunter who could get away beating through the corn fields and brush. By Saturday when we finally got out, the birds were really "running scared."

Association of Professional Base-We went north of Cedar Rapball leagues - the minor leagues ids Saturday in a group of four plus a basset hunting dog. Between noon and 4 p.m., we saw Western League cities - have probably half a dozen pheasants. been mentioned as possible suc- The only one we came close been mentioned as possible successors to Kansas City in the enough to to make a decent shot SMU's Eidom Named

now on the birds are going to be



respectfully asked his permission

City Athletics, is expected to birds to someone else, apparently outstanding job of blocking. name his field manager at a to be taken to the house and bag limit, though, because he job of blocking," said SMU drove back into the cornfield Coach Chalmer Woodard. "He

difficult to walk away from a

There are just enough farmers though, who have been bothered

But there's one consolation. (P)-Two of the nation's best The signs are made of paper. small college football teams- Perhaps if hunters for the next Hastings of Nebraska and Col- few years show enough respect lege of Emporia-tangle in the for the farmers' property rights, Mineral bowl game here the farmers won't bother to repost the No Hunting signs as

> After a bad day Saturday, we get. Our luck was a little better.

a shotgun sitting beside him on ran like one against Arkansas

since his land was posted, we Freddy Wyant, Minnesota's Bob respectfully asked his permission McNamara, Ohio State's Howard to go into his fields and look Hopalong Cassady and Southern around. His reply: "There's a lot California's Aramis Dandoy.

KANSAS CITY (A) - Arnold until I get the corn picked." The last time we saw him, he was handing his limit of three defense and had time to do a packed away in the freezer. He not only for his offensive ability must not have known about the but on defense and he did a great

on the tractor. This may sound like sour Eddie Joost managed the Ath- situation like that and not burn Giant Contracts letics during their dismal last just a little about no hunting

with trampled down fences and Ruben Gomez, two of the brightcattle turned loose through un- est stars of their 1954 world closed gates to justify the posting | champions.

Emporia is the undefeated they weather away. It might be

termined to take what we could We got within 50 yards of a cock Only once in the 39-year foot- pheasant. Only a mean looking ball history of the Southwest bull kept us from going into the

of pheasant in this field, but I'm | Eidom scored all three of his not going to let anybody hunt it team's touchdowns, gained 163 yards on 22 carries, caught two

"He played a wonderful game fired as skipper of Boston's Red with his gun riding beside him also furnished inspirational lea-

NEW YORK (A) - The New

Horace Stoneham, president

Mays, a brilliant fielder, won the National league batting title

Only one team in American league history won as many as 90 games and finished fourth. orn field after him. Cleveland in 1950 won 92 but We did, however, get a pair of finished behind New York, De-

troit and Boston.

Lawyer Collects Old Cars

Starts Out with 1913 Model T Ford; Ages of His 2 Autos Total 79 Years

County Attorney William Meardon explained Tuesday how the magneto plug with a piece of he joined the ranks of antique an old tin can and made it back automobile enthusiasts when he to Iowa City. bought a 1913 model "T" Ford in

Kiwanis club Tuesday, Meardon said there is a great difference Moines. between a ride today and motoring then when you were never without a tool kit.

"If you want to see the country or get into a parking place without batting an eye," Meardon said, "this is the way to do it." He admitted that he had trouble parking his own modern car, after parking his model T.

Old-Timers Stop Him

When he drives his car around Iowa City, old-timers stop him with remarks such as "Where'd you get 'er?", "Boy, she realfy parades and at fairs. ticks them off!

The old auto has put him in many embarrassing spots such as stopping dead right at an intermany embarrassing spots such as section in downtown Iowa City.

He told the group of a trip he took in the Ford soon after he had restored it, to a client living five miles north of Iowa City, with the intent of 'surprising"

At the top of a long hill the vehicle stopped completely. Meardon coasted down into a farmer's yard and requested car thoroughly without finding the amounts due now, or have magneto plug. He said cleaning the plug did the trick and the car was in running condition once

Lights Wouldn't Work

"It was getting dark and I had to get back to Iowa City since the lights on the car weren't fixed," Meardon said.

Once again at the top of the next long hill, the model T quit. This time he coasted down the other side of the hill into another farmer's yard. Finally he fixed

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He located the old Ford first at a farm near Grinnell, but by the Speaking before the Iowa City time he was ready to buy, it had been sold to a car dealer in Des

Owns 1916 Overland Meardon's second antique car

is a 1916 grey and black Overland open sedan purchased in Spencer. "When this car stopped at the intersection, not one person offered advice," he said.

Meardon said he does receive advice from everyone in his neighborhood on how to handle the car. He told of the audience of five or six people he has every time he opens his garage door.

Meardon plans to use his cars for exhibition purposes,

Paving Assessments

The Iowa City council Monday night approved assessments of more than \$50,000 for paving done last summer on Lincoln and Ginter avenues, and Howell, Van Buren, Ash, Yewell and

Dearborn streets. Property owners in this area some tools. After inspecting the will be assessed, and may pay the trouble, he thought of the them included in taxes in the next 10 years.

The planning and zoning commission approved the city's vacating of a tract of land on the east side of Madison street to the Iowa Water Service company Included in this approval is a by Robert Richman, the volume plan which would have the water company cede the land it owns on the west side of the street and build a sidewalk

Last week the council set Dec. Spender and Allen Tate. 13 as the date for a public hearing on this proposal. The planning and zoning commission's

letter was placed on file. The library board requested an additional \$3,000 for better insurance on the library building and its contents. This request was referred to City Manager Peter F. Roan.

Installation of a four-way stop sign or a traffic signal at the intersection of Kirkwood avenue ards of the Hohenzollern-Haps- executive secretary of the SUI and Linn street was asked in a burg era, anti-political (except Alumni association; William D. letter from D. R. Davidson, Iowa for the Communists) and uncon- Coder, coordinator of confer-City, manager of the Hy-Vee ventional. In the second postwar ences, and Prof. Earl M. Eaton,

Rogow One of 36 to Receive Grant

lows in the new Ford-sponsored post doctoral research center in Palo Alto, Calif.

The new center, which is the first of its kind in the field of pehavioral sciences, will allow Rogow to conduct his research in RR 1, Iowa City, a box Monday 'secluded" atmosphere. He at Mercy hospital. has been given a leave of absence from the university for one Highland ave., a boy Monday at

Rogow was 1 of 3,000 applia Mercy hospital. cants for positions at the newly established center. It was founded from an ori-

ginal grant of \$3.5 million from the Ford foundation.

Stray Dogs Insist On Attending Classes

LEXINGTON, Va. (A)-Washington and Lee university isn't going to the dogs but the dogs are going to the college. Professors complained to the

administration because stray speeding, Judge Emil Trott susdogs, petted by students, insisted on attending classes. One big hound, denied admittance at the door, leaped through a window, court costs for operating a motor The problem was referred to vehicle without a license. Buildings and Grounds Superintendent D. E. Brady, who may was fined \$5 for parking in front become chief dog catcher.

professor, is the author of "The the university. This semester he German Novel at Mid-Century" is on leave of absence as visiting Offers Fellowships professor at Queens college, Flushing, N.Y.

3 Highlanders Win Scholarships

THESE THREE SMILING PIPERS, members of the SUI Scottish

Highlanders, have been awarded tuition scholarships by the

group's governing committee for the 1954-55 academic year. Left

to right: Sheila Cunningham, A3, Iowa City; Virginia Yoder, A3,

SUI English Professor

Iowa City, and Donna Hamersly, C4, Gilmore City.

Ray B. West, Jr., SUI English

within the just-published book

'The Fine Arts at Mid-Century."

A Horizon Press book edited

Record

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Walker,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Lynch, 912

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Au-

ken, Columbus Junction, a boy

POLICE COURT Gerald Denison, 24, 1226 Rochester ave., will be arraigned Thursday on a charge of lewd-

ness. He was arrested Monday

afternoon in front of Currier hall on N. Clinton st. He was re-

leased Tuesday under \$500 bond.

Junction was fined \$100 and

assessed \$6 costs on a charge of

pended all but \$17.50 of the fine.

Herman Good, 220 Kimball st.,

Hubert Lee Moris, 332 Ellis st.,

TODAY

FRIDAY

of the fire station

The great love story of our time

was fined \$27.50 and assessed :

James Harbison of Columbus

Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

includes essays by such novelists 37th Annual Meet

as Elizabeth Bowen and poets Archibald MacLeish, Stephen

West writes that the young Friday and Saturday. German novelist now tends to think of himself as a European as P. Ivancie, John W. Wakely, much as a German, and he finds Ralph C. Appleby, Andrew T. the absence of a strong tradi- Morstad, and Merle L. Hale of matics and physics for "young tional nationalism "the most the college will be featured investigators of unusual ability hopeful single thing to be noted speakers in a program designed and promise who hold a doctor in respect to young German for the dental general practition-

"The first postwar period was Introductions on Friday will be yearly stipend is \$5,940. one of rebellion against stand- given by Loren L. Hickerson, period there has come a height- college of dentistry alumni as-

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Profs. Albert J. Soucek, Gerald college.

a recognition of Europe's plight A ten-minute eulogy to Dr. Loehwing notes. Requests for between America and Russia," he Ralph A. Fenton, Professor- application blanks or for addiemeritus of the SUI college of tional information should be ad-West teaches classes at SUI on dentistry who died Jan. 8, 1954, dressed to the fellowship office, the writing and criticism of fie- will be given by Prof. George S. National Academy of Sciences-Arnold A. Rogow, formerly of tion and edits Western Review, Easton, of the college of dentis- National Research council, 2101 the SUI political science faculty, literary quarterly published at try, at the beginning of the Sat- constitution ave., N. W., Washless been selected as 1 of 36 fel-

Helps Author Art Book

Over 200 alumni of the SUI college of dentistry will attend council-national bureau of stanthe 37th annual alumni meeting dards, according to Dean W. F.

ened respect for convention and sociation president.

School Administrators Chest Drive Plan Conference Here Nears Mark

Relationships between local and county school districts and of School Administrators. trends toward enlarging administrative units will be discussed by Iowa schoolmen at SUI Nov. 30 to Dec. 1 at the 39th annual conference on school administration and supervision.

County school administration and modern methods of teaching mathematics will be major topics of the conference, most session of which will be held in the Shambaugh lecture room of the University library

Following a keynote address by Shirley Cooper of Washington, D.C., assistant executive secretary of the American association of school administrators, a number of Iowa school leaders will discuss problems of overlapping administrative units. They will include Fannie Howell, superintendent of Floyd county schools, Charles City; Ernest W. Barker, superintendent of Pottawattamie county schools. Council Bluffs: Hiram Hunn, member of the Polk county board of education, Des

Paul Wallace, supervisor of the state department of public instruction, Des Moines; Harold J. Williams, city superintendent of schools, Davenport; Richard Schuchert, city superintendent of schools, Dike, and Jordan Larson, former Ames and Dubuque school leader who is now president of the American Association

Bureau of Standards

An opportunity for young investigators to undertake basic Dental Alums Plan research in the physical and mathematical sciences is being offered through postdoctoral reearch associateships now being offered by the national research Loehwing of the SUI graduate

The associateships are offered in the fields of chemistry, matheof philosophy or doctor of science degree or the equivalent."

Applicants must be citizens of national bursau of standards in children between them.

Washington, D. C. Applications for the academic year 1955-56 must be filed on or before December 10, 1954, Dean

KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS

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Administrator Appointment The state supreme court Monday upheld the appointment of a local administrator in the

Court Backs

Larson also will give a major

Better Schools," The conference's

final luncheon will honor Jessie

M. Parker, outgoing state super-

intendent of public instruction.

estate of an Illinois accident The appointment of Iowa City attorney Kenneth M. Dunlop as administrator of the estate of Sam Fagin, Moline, Ill., was upheld by the state court in

supporting a ruling by Judge Harold D. Evans in Johnson county district court this sum-Illinois administrator of Mr. Fagin's property had

filed a motion to set aside the appointment through a Cedar crops, Rapids attorney and was over- ment and expenditures. ruled by Evans. Dunlop was appointed ad-

ministrator after claims totaling \$45,000 were filed against the estate for personal injuries and damages to an Illinois family of three in the accident east of Iowa City. Fagin died in the

Dunlop was appointed to administer the insurance portion of the Fagin estate. Claims for \$15,000 damages for each of the three have been filed against the company insuring Mr. Fagin. Attorney for the estate is D. C. Nolan. Attorney for the Illinois administrator is John Randall, of Cedar Rapids.

VACATION FOR MOTHER TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (A)-Every year, Dr. Earl J. Baker gives a free "dream vacation" to 25 lucky Michigan mothers at one of the city's plush resorts. Baker, a former philosophy professor, started the idea as a memorial to his own mother. Preference is given to widows and the United States, and all re- to women with large families. search will be undertaken at the The 1954 group of 25 had 212

\$30,021.87 Monday as the drive continued toward the \$33,379 address, "Working Together for goal.

> Reports and quotas are: business, \$12,820.87, quota: \$14,752; public service, \$2,120.99, quota: \$2,336; SUI, \$8,955.51, quota: \$9,346; and residential, \$3,001, quota: \$4,006.

> Two of the divisions have exeeded their quotas. These are professional with \$1,998.50 and special contributions with \$1,125. Quotas for the respective diviions are \$1,938 and \$1.001.

The drive ends Dec. 1.

Eastern Iowa Farm **Census Half Completed**

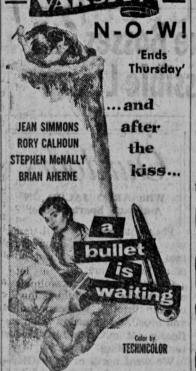
A. L. McKinstry, field supervisor of the 1954 farm census, said that the census of agriculture is about 50 per cent completed in this part of the state. The census is taken every five years and is designed to provide

the United States. The crew leader for Johnson and part of Iowa county is B. M.

up-to-date information about the

more than five million farms in

Ricketts. Information gathered in the census will include data on land, livestock, equip-



Faunces To Attend **Banquet** in Osage

L. Dean Faunce, dean of students, and Mrs. Faunce will represent SUI at a dinner in Osage Thursday to raise money for the transportation of foreign students who annually visit Osage at Thanksgiving, Wallace Maner. counselor and foreign student adviser, said Tuesday.

Dr. Charles Mayo of the Mayo clinic will be the featured speak-

This is the first year that the citizens of Osage have - held a dinner to raise funds for transportation. Since there are more students traveling to Osage each year, transportation has become problem, Maner said.

The first International weekend was held five years ago when the people of Osage, invited 12 students to spend Thanksgiving vacation with them. This year about 40 students will make the trip, Maner said.



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the cement floor of the Bronx was running out of names."

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Martini. "They're so sentimen- them.

Zoo nursery to pat a 3-month-

old 18-pound Bengal cub. Quick-

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her neck and muzzled her nose.

tal and cuddly."

Wife of Bronx Lionkeeper

"The big baby. I call him Fer.

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bottle of milk flavored with

horse meat and sat on the floor.

with his front paws and nursing

Mrs. Martini learned a lot

about caring for infant animals

in the dozen years since her hus-

band Fred, head lionkeeper at

the zoo, brought home a newborn

and neglected baby of a highly

nervous lioness and asked her

There were no books she could

She picked up a nippled baby

Nurse to 'Cuddly' Tigers

Doctors Urge Safety ICC Asked To Order Halt of Segregation Changes in New Cars

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (A) seven changes in your future new car-from safety belts to a collapsible bullet nose - were urged by several surgeons Tues-

One estimated these "extras" would cost you about \$30 more, but reduce auto deaths and injuries by 80 per cent.

"The motorist must strap on his vehicle and wear it like a suit of armor," agreed Dr. Horace E. Campbell, Denver, and Dr. E. Arnold Griswold, Louisville, Ky. at an American College of Surgeons symposium on prevention of auto injuries.

Vulnerable as Teacup

"In most automobiles, we are as vulnerable to injury as a teacup shipped loose in a barrel," added Col. Don S. Wenger of the office of the surgeon general, U.S. air force, Washington,

The seven changes, designed prevent people from being flung out of cars or against the insides, are: occupants are properly packaged

Seats fixed so firmly to the car frame that they can with- to survive." stand sudden stops equal to 40 times the pull of gravity.

own baby she had lost years be-

fore, she pulled the little fellow

Raised at Home

As other helpless baby felines

were brought to the small Mar-

are big majestic cats pacing the

She laughed with pleasure.

'Spoiled, Pampered Tigers'

Martini said, scratching a striped

came up and called "Bagheera."

clutched her around the neck.

'There's your answer," Mrs.

'Come and see," she said.

cages she is not allowed to en-

mes the pull of gravity. Retractable seat belts fixed to 18 SUI Students **Get Council Posts**

Eighteen students have been appointed to six Student Council committees by Tom Choules, L4, Idaho Falls, Idaho, council presi-

tendorf, and James Seitz, A3, Freeport, Ill., accepted appointnothing a sick tiger likes better all the time. He's the most spoil- ized bottles and feeding schedments to the student trip comthan to be wrapped in a warm ed tiger I've ever seen, and I've ules she would have given her

Dean Polton, A2, Denver, Colo.; Mary Farr, A4, Cedar Rapids; Larry Blasky, A3, Keosauqua; Irene Waldinger, A4, Des Moines, and Ronald Zirbel, C3, Des Moines, accepted appointments to the public relations committee.

Helen King, A2, Greenfield Jo Ann Snider, A4, Walnut, Ill.; Mary Ann Verhille, C4, Ottumwa; Sandra Miller, A2, Davenport, and Phyllis Haft, A2, Rock Island, Ill., accepted appointments to the elections commit-

Ill., accepted appointment to the talent index committee.

The 600-pound Bengal tigers they had once held in their hands as wriggling kittens rushed to read on "What to do when the the front of their cages when the baby lion comes" and she knew Martinis approached. Throwing with the same loving care, steril- they rolled and purred — a house cat's purr 100 times magnified -

Geologist To Talk On Ocean Studies

"Maybe other tigers bemont geological observatory of come ferocious when they grow up, but all I know are my own fand-raised spoiled, pampered a talk on "Recent Results in Marine Geophysics" Friday at 8 p.m. in room 301 of the Physics In the next cage a black leobuilding.

pard, reputedly the most treach-Nafe was educated at the University of Michigan, George erous and untamable animal in the world, was crouched glaring Washington university and Coat the crowd when Mrs. Martini lumbia university. His areas of research have been in X-ray His lithe, ebony body streaked to the bars and he frantically ages, atomic spectroscopy of the hydrogen isotopes, a study of The crowd gasped and fell high energy cosmic ray effects back. And Bagheera nuzzled her in photographic emulsion, and face, patted her cheeks, licked her most recently in marine geohands with desperate affection. physics.

Mrs. Love

hicago,

that kind of seat. Until then, merce commission Tuesday that seat belts fixed to the car frame it issue an order "prohibiting the continuance" of racial seg-Steering columns which tele- regation on interstate passenger

scope downward under impact, trains. to avoid their becoming "a spear

provides there shall be no "un-A crash panel of four-inchdue or unreasonable prejudice passenger." thick foam material on the dash- or disadvantage" among passen-Getting rid of all sharp pro-

jections of instruments or rear lation, Hosmer differed from National Association for the Ad- May 17 decision holding that another ICC examiner. Isadore vancement of Colored People. public school segregation is un-Freidson. On Sept. 30 Freidson A front nose 21/2 feet thick held there was no constitutional provision or federal law which prohibits "reasonable segregaslowly, absorbing the shock of a

Freidson's ruling stirred Negro laws and customs of their areas; tory powers of the ICC.

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"The time has come for this the operation of a private busicommission . . . to declare un-Hosmer said such practices, equivocally that a Negro passon some railroads, violate the enger is free to travel the length eler who is assigned accomoda-Doors, like airplane doors, that Interstate Commerce Act which and breadth of this country in tions or facilities so designated the same manner as any other as to imply his inherent infer-

> to sustain a complaint filed ag-In finding there is a law vio- ainst Freidson's ruling by the

their complaint against more with them. They said while pub- are limitations on what the than a dozen railroads as a test lic schooling is a government union can do for them." of segregation practices. Some function, transportation is not. tion" of white and Negro pass- of the roads said they maintain- Brownell's Oct. 19 brief argued could not strike. But he insisted engers traveling in interstate ed separate or divided accomoda- that the government is in trans- that "men can bind themselves tions for the races to meet the portation because of the regula- together for peaceful persua-

Whereas Freidson said there Brownell who filed a brief in was nothing in the law to prethe case with the ICC, saying: vent reasonable segregation in

ness, Hosmer contended: "The disadvantage to a traviority solely because of his race centainly is unreasonable."

The railroads took the position that the Supreme Court's

Sheriff's Deputies Told To Quit AFL

DES MOINES(A)-Polk Sheriff Thomas L. Reilly told the Board of Supervisors Tuesday he will instruct 35 of his deputies to drop their memberships in the AFL Teamsters' union.

Reilly said he will go along with an opinion of the county attorney's office that membership by the deputies in a national labor organization is illegal.

McNutt, told the board: Lawyers for the NAACP filed constitutional has nothing to do right to join a union. But there

The union's attorney, C. I.

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Samuel Lee Pesses, A2, Bet-

tini apartment, she persuaded zoo officials to convert a store-Fer ran over and climbed into room in the lion house into a her lap. Then he sprawled on nursery. She still raises the baback, clutching the bottle bies at home though, moving them to the nursery at about 3 Do they remember when they

Carol Rawson, A3, Chicago,

Emily Lathrop, A4, Cedar Rapids; Marlys Anderson, A4, Denver, Colo.; Norman Smalley C4, Iowa City, and Jim Holte, A3, Ringsted, accepted appointments to the human relations committee, and John Pierson, nothing about domestic cats. But themselves on the cement floor, Al, Sioux City, accepted an appointment to the social commit-

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DES MOINES (AP) - The State ing here Tuesday, decided on some of the things it will ask of the coming Iowa legislature. These included:

A law giving counties the power to have their own parks, recreation and conservation

Legislation to plug a legal loophole in state park closing

A provision in the deer hunt-ing law to limit hunters to one deer per season.

Bill Proposed Before

The county park bill has been proposed to the legislature in previous sessions without success but conservation officials feel county systems are a necessary part of the state's park develop-

Present state law gives cities the power to own and operate parks but there is no provision for county parks.

Conservation officials contend that small parks of local interest are too much for the state to handle; the state should limit itself to areas of regional or state-

Closing Time Loop Hole

The park closing time loop hole which the commission wants to plug concerns a state law which provides that all state parks close at 10:30 p.m. but does not set any opening time.

Commission members agreed that a uniform opening time should be established but, with early morning fishing in mind, they did not arrive at a decision

Seek One Deer Limit

The commission also decided to ask the legislature to change the deer hunting law to limit a hunter to one deer during the entire season.

hunter may have only one deer In Air Raid Drill Under the present deer law a in his possession but last year some hunters bagged more than one by disposing of the first deer and going after another. Buys Trout Stream

The commission Tuesday also voted to buy 80 acres of land with a trout stream through it

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SUI Coeds Enjoy Late 'Indian Summer'



TWO SUI COEDS take time out from a fast tennis game to cool off during the recent warm weather. Enjoying the fudgesicle are Jerri Hopkins, A1, Des Moines (left), and Sally Hawks, A2, Rock Island (right).

dreds of commercial radio stations, including KXIC, Iowa City, planned to remain on the air Tuesday night for a test of the

The fourth annual nationwide -America. test of the system was scheduled from 1:30 to 4:30 a.m., local time Wednesday, across the na-

'Conelrad" system of foiling

Communications officials said souri Synod have them. the stations which normally remain on the air all night would be augmented by hundreds of others staying on late for the est. They estimated 1,300 of the nation's 2,000 radio stations

would participate. The system was developed to keep radio facilities operating listeners could be advised what to do during an enemy air raid, while at the same time avoiding the danger that an enemy bomber could find its mark by riding a radio beam to

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a particular station. congregation.

"Lutheran Boy Scouts offer prayer in the name of the Sa-

ligious and non-religious activities, he said the congress of the United States opens with a

The Rev. Mr. Scharlemann said the real issue is this: "How close can a church identify itself with the social and cultural pattern of the day." The current meeting is a con-

East Germans Defect By Jumping Ships

Last Saturday a cook on a trawler thumped the indoctrination officer who tried to stop him from jumping ship and escaped West. Tuesday police said a seaman on another ship trounced the indoctrination of-



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KXIC Participates Role of Boy Scouts WASHINGTON (P) - Hun- In Church Debated

Tuesday debated the question of was recessed in mid-August in erans he knows personally that whether Boy Scout troops have Detroit. Delegates at Detroit more than five million dollars

representatives of four synods in

sin Synod is opposed to Boy Scouts in the church but that some congregations in the Mis-

The Rev. Oscar J. Naumann of St. Paul, Minn., president of the Wisconsin Synod, stated: Criticizes Boy Scouts

"Boy Scouts endanger the soul's welfare through naturalistic and unionistic tendencies They practice a man made religion that leaves Christ out." The Rev. Martin Scharlemann

of the Concordia Theologica seminary in St. Louis earlier had outlined the Missouri Synod's

He said it is a question that could be decided best by 'each

The Rev. Scharlemann said the Boy Scouts of America organization "is anxious to have scouting become an integral part of the church's program of religious education and youth work." He added:

With apparent reference to criticism of the mingling of re-

Defines Issue

tinuation of a convention which

many (A) — Communist indoctrination officers aboard East Friday of Rolf Liebermann's German ships are finding their "concerto for Jazzband and paid Reiner a warm compliment. job somewhat taxing these days. Symphony Orchestra." "He's doing great," they said.

ficer and fled West.



beyond normal sign-off times a proper place in their churches. were unable to agree on matters have been raised to oust Mc- Weird Statistics The forum was a meeting of of church doctrine and practice. Carthy from the senate because

The 300 delegates represent of McCarthy's Catholic ideals. In 75th Abstract

"Conelrad" system of foiling the Synodical Conference of the the Missouri, Wisconsin and Martin represented Spellman navigators of enemy bombers. Lutheran Church in North Norwegian Synods and the Slo- at the meeting but Catholic vak Evangelical Lutheran leaders have indicated Martin

Nash of Toronto. Nash said he met Smallman,

After Nash bought a box of

Millionaire Gets

For \$41 Robbery

1½ Year Jail Term

the men running away. tate from his grand aunt, Mrs. E. E. B. Morgan of London, Ont.

Spe!lman Declines **Comment on Martin**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York said Tuesday the statements made by Msgr. Edward Martin of New York concerning Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) are "none of my business."

meeting of Roman Catholic

Martin, who told a Nov. 7 meet- at 64 million units. ing of Roman Catholic war vet-

was speaking only for himself.

Big Look at Small Frog



FIVE-YEAR-OLD DEBRA BURNS, Miami, Fla., may be saying, 'How small is that froggie on the window" as she presses her nose against a window to get a close look at her pet tree frog. Freddie. Freddie, despite his size, can make a loud noise—just

Maestro Leads 2 Bands at Once CHICAGO (P)-Maestro Fritz

at the same time Tuesday. One was his own Chicago

Symphony orchestra, a classical to. The symphony orchestra did ombination. The other was the Sauter-

Finegan band, a jazz crew. BRUNSBUETTELKOOG, Ger- tra ball and rehearsed for the

The Sauter-Finegan band played the parts usually alloted to solo instruments in a concerthe rest of the work.

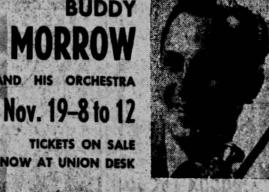
A reporter got the impression that everybody, including Reiner, was having a good time.

Bill Sauter and Eddie Finegan, who listened to the rehearsal, "He's doing great," they said.

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1954 Costliest Year For Auto Producers

dustry now has virtually com- which accounted for more than pleted one of the costliest and 80 percent of 1954 income, con-TORONTO, (A) - John Leonard Smallman, 22, who gets perhaps most significant model \$1,000 a month spending money changeovers in car making hisout of his three million dollar tory.

Something in excess of a inheritance, was sentenced to billion dollars has gone into the than customers. 18 months in Guelph Reformadevelopment and production of tory Tuesday for a \$41 robbery. 1955 model cars. For several The heir, widely known as companies public reception of the Canada's richest young man, entirely new cars could mean was convicted in County court. their very future existence. Throughout the industry ex-

Smallman, father of two children, was accused of taking ecutives agree they face the last Dec. 17 of Lawrence T. known.

Increase in Demand Predicted

elry importer, in a Toronto tavern with two other men. The four went to Smallman's house when Nash said he wanted to look at some jewelry for a casts materialize the industry greatly surprised if we do not number of new cars in the year in sales and production next when Nash said he wanted to look at some jewelry for a company executives are predict-Christmas present, testimony ing an increased demand in the of embarrassing questions." year ahead.

It is an historic fact, however jewelry from Smallman, he said that just one seemingly small the young heir suggested looking mechanical defect in a new car can seriously retard its sales. All As the four men stopped in the new cars have undergone West End Toronto and got out prolonged and exacting tests in of the car, Nash said, he was the laboratory and on the provknocked down. He said he felt ing grounds. The car makers say a hand in his pocket and saw as far as they have been able to determine there are no mechani-Smallman inherited his es- cal defects in any of the 1955 models now in production.

But numerous advanced engi-But numerous advanced engi-neering concepts have been built-attend. into the new cars. They work satisfactorily in the laboratory paper warned that if the Westand on the proving ground tracks. Every car producer ap-pears convinced they are sound. Will Be Relieved

At the same time each will feel great deal relieved after his new models have been on the highways for a couple of months, Production for the 1954 calendar year apparently will go well over earlier forecasts of 5,400,000 cars. Most predictions Spellman is in Washington for regarding next year's prospects meeting of Roman Catholic already range upward of 5,600,000. Some sources even say Reporters asked his reaction the total may reach that of 1950

to a statement by the Msgr. when the industry set its record General Motors and Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Census Bureau, which gets as big a kick out of numbers as Univac, unloaded a bushelful of them on the American public Tuesday. It said, for instance, that you owe \$1,666.11 on the national debt.

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marrying at the rate of 11/2 million a year and getting divorced at the rate of 388,000 a year.

tinue to insist they did not overproduce in 1954. Yet the "blitz" play." sales developed only in areas

Ford Expects First Place Whether the "blitz" sales sales regardless of profit - will

harass the retailers in 1955 is

where the dealers had more cars

anybody's guess. A hint of the kind of comchildren, was accused of taking ecutives agree they face the petition that lies ahead for the part in the beating and robbery fiercest competition they have industry was given by Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor company, at a recent news con-Nash said he met Smallman, If new model preview fore- ference. He said he would be who worked for a costume jew- casts materialize the industry "greatly surprised if we do not

Reds May Hold Own Conference

MOSCOW (AP)-Izvestia hinted Tuesday that, if the West won't come to Moscow's short notice conference on all-European security, Moscow likely will have a security conference of its own with East European countries

n Allies go ahead with their agreements to rearm West Germany and ignore the Soviet bid for talks Nov. 29 "the peace-loving Communist states will be forced to take steps of their own with the aim of discussing measures which will guarantee their

BRANCH RESCUE SERVICE SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A) A tree overhanging the Sacramento river saved a would-be suicide from drowning. A branch snagged the man's sweater and held his head above water until rescuers arrived.

Off on 'Business,' **Deputy Still Missing**

SIOUX CITY (A) - Sheriff Edwin Lunde said Tuesday night that Deputy John Maiso, 40, Sioux City, had been missing more than 24 hours on "official business" and he feared "foul

The Woodbury county sheriff enlisted the aid of law enforcement officers of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota to be on the lookout for Maiso,

Lunde said Maiso apparently was last seen near a grocery store in the Greenville section of Sioux City about 7 p.m. Monday, just before he left on "official business." The sheriff declined to say what the "business" concerned.

Maiso was driving a squad car, a 1954 blue Ford sedan, bearing Iowa license plates 97-37808. The car which also is missing, had a large aerial on the left rear fender.

The sheriff described his deputy as 5 feet 11, weighing 150 pounds, dark brown hair and eyes and wearing glasses. Maiso was armed with a pistol.

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