On 'Our Goals'

Wives, Declares

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tunities," Mrs. Chase Going Wood-

house, guest lecturer, spoke on

river room at Iowa Union last

Mrs. Woodhouse stated that

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## Chinese Score In Campaigns Against Japan

## New Methods Animal Subjugation Of Aggression Bring Success

May Turn Tide of War In Central China, Observers Say

By JAMES A. MILLS

HANKOW, China, Feb. 18 (AP) tide, military observers declared tonight, in the great campaign in central China on which may depend the outcome of her resistance against Japan.

China's forces, especially her air corps, seem at last to have found their stride, these sources said. Not only have the Chinese regained their shattered morale, but they also have resorted to aggressive tactics instead of

While Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's regular troops have 25; Injures 4] scored a number of notable successes during the past week, forpeople's volunteer corps and roving guerrilla units have become a formidable arm of China's de-

China's air force, strengthened the war.

force scored its most spectacular homes and business houses.

skirts of the city. power-dived to smash the Japa- 41 others injured. nese formations. The raiders to- | None knew just how many taled 30: a like number of Chi- more were homeless.

nese planes rose to meet them. in Anhwei province had been threatened overflows.

treated to the south shore. to within 10 miles of Pengpu and and a half long. to have inflicted heavy Japanese

### **Cow Clowns Proves Worth Before** Chicago Judge

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP) Minnie, the comic cow, blew by making Judge Edward B.

court today. Minnie consists of a cowskin with a comedy team, Paul Mix and Jack Allen, inside. Mix's sued a booking agency for \$640 off the coast of Greenland.

Des Moines performances. in poor taste but offered a \$50 'dioed.

### School Opens For Girl Students Only

BALDWIN PARK, Cal., Feb. 18 (AP) - Women, attention: Do you want to train a tiger? Mabel Stark, who trains tigers and lions and such like, announced today that she has started America's first animal subjugation school for women.

Two students, Marion Royce and Genuine Allen, already are -China appears to be turning the hard at work - sitting on the sidelines and watching Miss Stark subjugate her beasts. As soon as Marion and Genuine work up enough nerve, they'll be given a baby tiger to practice on.

They expect to get their diplomas a year hence — unless the beasts aren't fed regularly or something.

## fighting always on the defen-

By Winds; Rains Swell Rivers

RODESSA, La., Feb. 18 (AP) become an important factor in through the little northwest Louisiana oil town of Rodessa left

planes in flames on the out- search of the wreckage along the Fast Soviet-made planes, some 2,000 population, a survey showed believed flown by Americans, three persons still missing and

Torrential rains fell in west Chinese army headquarters re- Tennessee and eastern Arkansas.

annihilated and the rest had re- But it was Rodessa which to- Europe. day presented a peculiarly pa-Steady Chinese advances south thetic spectacle of desolation. ister Neville Chamberlain tested heights, could "blanket" an area the immediate future. along the Tientsin-Pukow rail- The heavy rain made the entire Italy's apparent acquiescence in 10 miles square in three or four road, on the eastern side of the section a foot-deep mud puddle. Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's coup 180 - mile wide Lunghai corri- Wreckage was strewn along a by demanding flatly whether dor, were said to have carried path 200 yards wide and a mile Premier Mussolini wanted friend-

Armed national guardsmen police aided them. Relief work-

ers were busy on all sides. mond Fleming to render all necessary assistance. State police under Captain Murphy J. Roden were likewise in the area.

## smoke from her nostrils, gave beer instead of milk and won \$50 Rescuers Sight statements of his submission to beer instead of milk and won \$50 Rescuers Casey chuckle at her antics in Ice Floe Camp listen.

MOSCOW, Feb. 18 (AP) -

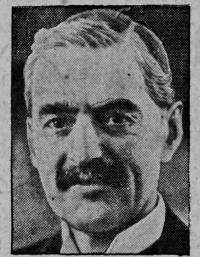
pack ice surrounding the ice floe, gious movement.

three companions since last May. uation.

### Germany's Moves Cause Tension in All Europe













Great Britain and France, Europe, meantime, has been in a free hand in Austria. The cards in business man. This position is gravely worried over Germany's tense state. Although Berlin has the European deck are being dealt really "the mainstay of the presdrastic moves to force nazi domi-the coup. And the Soviet Union swiftly by the heads of the domi-the coup. And the Soviet Union nant nations—Adolf Hitler, Gernation on Austria decided to ask is nervous over rumors of a new many; Benito Mussolini, Italy; Chancellor Adolf Hitler's govern- nazi-fascist pact in which Ger- Neville Chamberlain, Great Brit-Chancellor Adolf Hitler's govern-ment to declare his future inten-many would give Italy raw mater-ain; Camille Chautemps, France, able positions in the business eign observers reported a new Oil Town Is Destroyed tions regarding the country lials and privileges in return for a and Josef Stalin, Soviet Union.

## family, takes an active part in the France Urges Great Britain by the "foreign legion" which includes many American and path of death and destruction other foreign volunteer pilots, has through the little northwest Lou-

# main street of this village of In Relationship

By The Associated Press

urged Great Britain today to join her in a strong joint effort to ported 3,000 out of 10,000 Japa- Creeks were out of banks in some safeguard the vital interests of to the development of a myster- gun, whose fire was synchronized nese troops which had crossed to sections and the rising White the two democracies against jous "aerial mine." the north bank of the Hwai river and Black rivers in Arkansas Germany's strides through Aus-

ship with Great Britain. In Vienna the tide of opposimoved about to keep back sight- tion toward the Hitlerization of seers. A detachment of state Austria was rising, monarchists sought to join with socialists to Governor Richard Leche di- Austrian nazi followers were rected Adjutant - General Ray- making in the government of an

> Members of the fatherland front, Austria's only legal political party, cried out openly against! Hitler's demand. They were told snow capped Andes and landed the time of its sister ships.

dicated, however, that Austria Miami, Fla. had gained important concessions county fairs and elsewhere. They camp of four Russian scientists tees so sweeping that Hitler had the one stop of the squadron en Chile. claims as due for Detroit and "We have entered the zone of solely a political and not a reli-mid-day.

in London, Chamberlain took the Lima because of propeller trouble, and poor visibility.

## Today over this temporary capin its rain-sodden wake today 25 Demands Italy Congress Gets Valuable Tip

triumph of the war, shooting down five raiding Japanese ers plodded through the mud in a Describe Stand Inventor Advises Revision of \$1,050,000,000 **Naval Expansion Program** 

> ministrations' \$1,050,000,000 na- from Washington." val expansion program would In the world war, Bartow help- much more quickly than would have to be revised drastically due ed in development of the Marlin men.

Lester P. Barlow of Stamford, propellor, At the same time Prime Min- bombing planes from tremendous in the air would be announced in large cities women employed out-

bombs in aerial warfare. Barlow declared 12 years ago feet," he said.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP) he developed a destructive "fly- maintaining democracy, for we -Congress received a tip from ing torpedo" with which "we can must realize that if we were to LONDON, Feb. 18 - France an inventor today that the ad- hit Chicago 50 times a minute lose democracy in this country

with the blades of an airplane tria toward a nazified central Conn., the inventor, indicated be- He told the house naval com-

lief the device, dropped by mittee today new military tactics by the evidence that in some

"The whole naval program you average number throughout the are considering will be greatly He told the house committee altered because of the new weapconsidering the naval expansion ons . . . designed to provide for bill he was the first man to use effective attack on naval ships of all types at altitudes above 15,000

## fight the inroads Hiller and his 6 U. S. Good Will Planes End making in the government of an "autonomous and independent of the employed of Ophthalmology for study in least 19 per cent of the employed of Ophthalmology for study in study in the study

will call at the end of a record Lieut. Col. Robert Olds.

after the other five, the "crippled" mile flight from Lima.

man blood and German soil.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 18 (AP) bomber completed the hop from Six United States air corps Lima in 11 hours and 10 minutes, world are at least 45 years old, Fund," for loans to worthy and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's bombers today hurdled the lofty- shearing more than an hour from she said.

Hitler's demand. They were told show capped Andes and landed The six bombers carried 48 men besides the flight commander,

500 miles from the distance cover-Thousands cheered from roof- ed by the five ships that preceded ful in the business world. The flag - bedecked icebreaker in exchange for cooperation with tops, streets and El Palomar air him by flying in almost a straight wife, Olive, performs in the role Murman today pressed within Germany. These were said to base as five of the "flying fort- line southeast from Lima. The of a cow girl in appearances at sight of the drifting ice floe have included religious guaran- resses" arrived from Lima, Peru, others went by way of Santiago,

at 3:30 p.m., CST, after battling a round-table discussions yesterday Rotary, presented to the univer- president and other notables But it remained for the bomb- rainstorm for the last 100 miles afternoon in the senate chamber Michael H. Barnes, agency which is easily visible five miles At the end of a day of fast er commanded by Maj. J. V. of his trip but was unable to land of Old Capitol. The meeting 27. president, contended the act was to the west," the Murman ra- moving diplomatic developments Meloy, which had been delayed in for an hour because of the rain closed with a dinner and Mrs. Woodhouse's speech last evening.

settlement. After the court per- The vessel was proceeding on unusual step of calling an extra- to join its mates with a new rec- to poin its mates with a new rec- to point its gested this amount be reduced, the camp occupied by Ivan Paper eign affairs to meet Saturday and Landing in the midst of a rain- vian and Chilean coastline for Wright to Appear but Judge Casey wouldn't stand anin, leader of the expedition, and consider the whole European sit- storm approximately six hours about 1,700 miles of today's 2,500-

## At Sanity Hearing

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 (AP)

Paul A. Wright, held by a jury to have been insane when he killed his wife and John Kimmel last Nov. 9, was ordered today to appear for a sanity hearing next nday afternoon.

This hearing is his last barrier to freedom. The jury previously had convicted him of manslaughter on his straight plea of innocent. Before Superior Judge court, Wright's lawyer presented a petition today setting forth that recovered his sanity.

Petition for the sanity hearing was filed by the slayer's fa-

### Lecturer Talks U. S. Dog Catchers To Frolic at Ball To Protect Victims

Needs Price Increase

To Combat Recession

To Close Meet COUNCIL BLUFFS, Feb. 18 (AP) — Poundmaster Christ Christensen's first annual "dog catchers bell" Work Needs Intelligent catchers ball" is assuming nationwide proportions.

He announced he received a ietter today from San Francisco ordering a block of tickets. Sim-Bringing to a close the two-day ilar orders, he said, have also been received from New York, onference for university women Baltimore and Philadelphia. on "Women's Work and Oppor-

Proceeds from the ball, which will be held here Feb. 26, will be used to buy license tags for 'Our Goals" at a dinner in the dogs whose young owners cannot afford them. The first license, Christensen said, will be given to a 12 year old boy whose plight ing. there is one job in particular for first gave him the idea for the ball.

### **Board Asserts** Ruckmick Out

Accepts Establishment Not all prices must go up, world, the woman who raises a Of \$20,000 Fundcivic life of her community and Receives Gifts pholds the ideals of her country

ontributes as much to the econnic situation, the speaker extian A. Ruckmick from the psy-According to Mrs. Woodhouse, chology department is not subthe qualities necessary to fin any ject to withdrawal, the state position satisfactorily are self board of education decided at a control, a faculty for taking and meeting here yesterday. The meeting here yesterday. The ing about the readjustment he is giving criticism, ability to take board issued no statement other seeking, Mr. Roosevelt mentionthan that the resignation had ed the crop control bill, intended responsibility, adaptability, imagbeen "duly accepted by the presi- to raise the price of farm pro-"Our community is what we dent, acting make it," she said. "We get out the board." dent, acting under authority from ducts, the housing bill, intended

of any venture exactly what we put into it. The time we devote to bettering our community will be amply repaid if we succeed in the will of Alice A Granger of to cut the price of building materials, an increased relief appropriation and the "easy credit" policy of the treasury and fed-Ft. Dodge. The Ft. Dodge board of education will assume responwomen would lose their positions be granted to students from Webster county.

The fact that women are rapidly taking over more positions in adopted for the new \$325,000 the urban communities is shown men's dormitory, now being con-

structed on the west campus. A total of \$10,225 in gifts and grants was accepted by the board. The largest amount is an \$8,000 country is 103 employed men to grant by the Markle foundation 100 employed women. This supfor eye research in the ophthalports Mrs. Woodhouse's statement, mology department of the college women are a definite and perof medicine manent part in our economic or-

A gift of \$1,000 from the Francis J. Proctor Research foundawoman working after her mar- tion for the study of pneumococci in ocular inflammation was also states one-third of the employed accepted.

Among the other grants were women are married, the speaker neuro-ophthalmology; \$200 from prove that one-fifth of the wo- an anonymous donor to start a men employed in the business fund, "Engineering Students' Aid needy engineering students; \$225 from F. O. Thompson of Des Moines for additional research were cautioned by Mrs. Wood- in paleontology in the geology house "to forget the job you want department.

association, opened with a lecture board also accepted a print of a Parked at the side entrance by Mrs. Woodhouse Thursday portrait of Paul Harris, a uniagreed to redefine naziism as route from Miami, in the heat of He reached El Palomar air base evening and continued with two versity alumnus and founder of bile reserved for visits of the sity by Rotary International, Jan. A uniformed chauffeur sat at

for graduates specializing in one passes were stopped, spectators of the fields of fine arts, was rose to tiptoes and craned their also recognized.

### 7. Miners Rescued In Flooded Tunnel;

found dead - buried in mud.

the miners who were saved clam- was announced.

high in an underground wall.

## Clarifies Plans For Workable

Inflation or Devaluation Are Not Involved In **Program Outline** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP) -President Roosevelt said today the first necessity of the present economic situation was a limited increase in prices, achieved without inflation and without a material advance in the cost of liv-

All the policies of his administration are now directed toward that goal, he told reporters at a unique press conference, devoted to a clarification of his price views and plans for ending the recession, which some had recently criticized as contradictory

however, he emphasized; some, in fact, should come down. The general objective, he said, was balanced price system. Only The resignation of Prof. Chris- when prices reached such a balance, the president asserted, are employment and general business

activity at a peak. Crop Control Bill As specific measures for bringto cut the price of building ma-

eral reserve board. (Soon after Mr. spoke, Chairman Jesse H. Jones sibility for administering the fund threw the reconstruction finance and for selecting the students to corporation's coffers open once receive aid. Scholarships are to more to qualified businesses desiring to borrow. Few such loans had been made since last Octo-The name, "Hillcrest," was also ber. Jones said \$1,500,000,000 is now on hand for the purpose.)

No Inflation Mr. Roosevelt, asking himself whether his price program involved inflation, or a further devaluation of the dollar, answered with an emphatic no. When that news reached wall street, stock market prices slumped. Later they became steady, and then weakened again.

The presidential press conference reminded many correspondents of the famous "horse and buggy" conference that followed invalidation of N. R. A.

### Hello Su-Lin Panda Greets Kin In Chicago Debut

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP) A reliable source in Berlin in- breaking 5,200-mile flight from Major Meloy cut approximately and think of the girl the job The bronze bust of President- Uniformed police guards, a throng wants" if they would be success- Emeritus Walter A. Jessup by the of curious, a corps of camera and ful in the business world.

The conference, which was sponsored by University Women's university Jan. 22, 1938. The born street station today.

> was the long green open automoeager attention. Behind the sta-The degree, master of fine arts, tion gate, where those without necks.

A train stopped and a woman with an animated teddy bear struggled to the observation platform. A microphone was shoved in front of her and the camera-Eighth Found Dead men jockeyed in and out for choice position.

HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 18 (AP) | The woman in the leopard coat -Seven coal miners who spent was Mrs. William Harkness Jr. a black night "praying and wait- and the teddy bear was Meiing" were rescued today from a Mei, the second baby giant Panda flood-blocked tunnel 500 feet to be brought from Tibet alive. underground. An eighth was They were at the end of a 15,000mile journey by rickshaw, bam-The men were trapped yester- boo raft, boat, airplane, train and day at the Lehigh Valley Coal automobile.

company's colliery in nearby Two motorcycle policemen Ben B. Lindsey in psychopathic Jeanesville. Water broke through rode ahead of the big touring from an abandoned, uncharted car to clear the way to the working, flooding the passage- Brookfield zoo. As the car passed ways. Two other miners were through the grounds, workmen washed through an exit to safety. leaned on their shovels and Hearing the onrushing torrent, cheered. Then the big event

> bered to safety in a "rock hole" Mei-Mei would be introduced to Su-Lin, the other Panda.

### By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, Feb. 18 (AP)-Nazis, who last night triumphantly envisaged the complete, immediate

nazification of Austria, had to curb their optimism somewhat tonight when secrecy was lifted | from some concessions Reichsfuehrer Hitler had had to make.

realms of religion, "weltan- ers of both persuasions. acquiescence to Austrian Chan- liable, divulged that the fuehrer of Hitler's followers who have ligious doctrine, on charges of gating his anti-church drive at ther, Dr. J. Wright, of Milcellor Kurt Schuschnigg's refusal would state definitely Sunday that been proclaiming the idea that treasonable activity, opened a day this juncture.

this time.

Germans, both Catholic and Protestant, as well as Austrians and nuns will be quashed almost off of pro-nazi Arthur Seyszin- had been dismissed because the

were beneficiaries. A source close to the German The concessions were in the third reich that would free prison-

Hitler to Declare Amnesty to Churches Sunday

Now, it is expected, the stillpending trials of Catholic priests

without exception. for political offenders against the offices closed months ago by the Austria. secret police. The concessions were expected

heralded speech to the reichstag sion to reopen was given various mental in swift nazification of as an effort by Hitler to ease the schaung"-"world outlook" - and This source, hitherto always re- to be a blow to many thousands Protestant opposition to nazi re- realized the expediency of miti-

to allow a plebiscite in Austria at naziism is a political-not a re- naziism is a new religion of Ger- ahead of schedule and the prose cution reversed a ruling unfavorable to the Lutheran pastor. They also took some of the edge Three defense attorneys who

quart's inclusion in the reshaped prosecution had insinuated they Evidence was present also that Austrian cabinet as minister of had had "treasonable dealings" chancellery said Hitler would de- the pressure had been lifted from the interior. German nazis had with foreigners, were reinstated. clare an amnesty Sunday in his the Evangelical church. Permis- expected his office to be instru- This sudden reversal was seen

pressure of his subordinates on the the former airport president had Coincidentally, the trial of the confessional churches generally. Rev. Martin Niemoeller, leader of The fuehrer it may be assumed

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### King Carol Moves His Pawns

and as a result 19 million Ru- cared-for home." manians who had gone to bed good citizens of a constitutional in justice to those most interested monarchy woke up the next in the project, the writer trusts morning as subjects of a royal that you will allow us to present Octavian Goga and his anti-se- children are not, nor ever have mitic cabinet had resigned after been, subjected to any flagrant less than six weeks of stormy dangers; the house is heated by leadership. Miron Christea had a steam-boiler fired by an autoformed a new cabinet including matic stoker, and is uniformly seven former prime ministers well-heated; the children are and the army had been directed well-cared-for, in nearly every to maintain strict order. The action was another of those

not altogether unexpected reortente, the assurance that Czecho- the home for many years and or for unrestricted access to rich charges, an no one can criticize Rumanian oil fields.

But within Rumania the action was the strongest evidence that King Carol has been, and is, the sum total of the national government. The king is a in this praiseworthy cause, and shrewd man and his assumption regret that the income is insufof dictatorial power is not an accident of chance.

When the ministry supported by the king was defeated in the elections last December, Carol passed over stronger leaders to choose Goga, a man who had received only nine per cent of the votes cast. From the first Goga's cabinet was a minority group, hopelessly outnumbered and dependent upon the king's support.

During the last six weeks, Goga has proved to be a most effective propaganda minister for Carol in setting the stage for the royal dictatorship. The minister's antisemitic program has frozen 80 per cent of the nation's trade; his foreign policy has caused for- JEFFERSON IN CIRCULATION mer friends, France, Russia and Czechoslovakia, to glower upon the unhappy country; and allaround dissatisfaction has increased strife among the nation's 28 political parties.

In the face of this situation King Carol has assumed the role of one who rises to meet the demands of an unexpected crisis. Those who are not satisfied to accept events at their face value, which began while William Howhowever, see something more and Taft was president. But a than the blind workings of fate glance at our stamps and coins in the rise of royal dictatorship. They see in these events the skill and purpose of an astute monarch and a clever statesman.

## Eat More

Meattention on the current attractive democrat, is recognized on the meat on the American table."

This undertaking gained local endorsement Thursday at a joint bill-in case anyone is interested. meeting of committees from the Now, in a strictly non-partisan Johnson County Livestock Mar- way, Thomas Jefferson is to get ceting association and the Iowa a little publicity, his face on the City Chamber of Commerce.

Juicy steaks and tender chops the humblest citizen may be rewere real luxuries last year when minded that Jefferson must have the scarcity of meat animals been quite a big shot. Well, as brought about abnormally high the saying goes, to the victors prices for livestock and meat belong the spoils. prices soared accordingly to -New York World-Telegram.

THE DAILY IOWAN heights way beyond the limits of the average consumer's pocket-Published every morning ex-book. The consumption of meat cept Monday by Student Publica- in the United States during 1937 tions Incorporated, at 126-130 was nearly two billion pounds Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. was nearly two billion pounds below normal, 17 pounds less

According to the Institute of American Meat Packers, however, the outlook for 1938 is very favorable for all concerned. Bountiful supplies of livestock have become available since last fall's harvest, and these are rapidly being converted into meat animals of a higher grade than those Entered as second class mail marketed last year. It remains matter at the postoffice at Iowa now only for meat consumption

If public response to the "Eat More Meat" campaign is as enthusiastic as the cooperating per year; by carrier, 15 cents meat packers anxiously hope it will be, profits will accrue not only to the meat-packing industry itself but to the farmer in cation of all news dispatches turn, for mean according to the largest single source of in-

And what thrifty housewife can resist the news that her dollar today "will buy approximate-.... Editor ly 30 per cent more meat, and John Mooney .... Managing Editor that of better quality, than it did when prices were at their peak?"

### Our Readers' VIEWPOINT

Letters must be signed and should not exceed 250 words. Opinions expressed by our readers do not necessarily reflect our views.

Editor, The Daily Iowan: An article appeared in your paper a few days ago-a feature story of conditions at our "Juvenile Home." It contained so many inaccuracies that those 4192 most interested felt considerable 4193 resentment.

The writer, acting as agent for the property, personally called on the young lady responsible for the article, hoping that the KING CAROL abruptly shifted morning, she speaks of the need

In the spirit of fair-play, and Prime Minister the facts in the matter. The case very much better than they have been accustomed to.

A group of spectators comlike the colored segments of a of the score of little ones who the friendships of the little en- Mrs. Evans has had charge of slovakia will not be surrounded gives it her earnest and efficient ing fingers off that window! But the end of German hopes either visors are deeply concerned in their efforts to make the available funds cover the most possible needs.

The owners of the property are very glad to have the house used ficient to make the property more presentable. There is no question that there is a woeful need of decoration and those in charge are greatly handicapped by the deficiency of furniture and equipment,

W. HAL STEWART



THE treasury's decision to place Thomas Jefferson on the new five-cent piece in succession to the Buffalo nickel is something unlikely to happen except in a democratic administration, but that's no reason to object.

It is, of course, an honor to a great American, strictly on a non-partisan basis, just as the issuance of the Lincoln penny shows a marked scarcity of the great democrats on issues much in circulation, and no such short-

age of the great republicans. The last standardizing of pape currency occurred under Presi dent Hoover, and it must be admitted that Jefferson certainly AMERICA'S meat packers re- is well to the front in that. He cently put their heads together adorns the \$2 bill, the unwanted, and the result was a nationwide unjucky, jinx two-spot. Then "Eat More Meat" campaign, de- come Lincoln and Hamilton on signed to "focus the public at- the \$5 and \$10. Jackson, the prices of meats and to place more \$20 bill. Then we proceed by way of Grant, Franklin and Mc Kinley to Cleveland on the \$1,000

nickel in everybody's hand, so

### THERE MAY BE A CHANCE FOR HER YET



## other side might be presented. But, in a second article this Dr. Clendening Gives Criticism, KING CAROL abruptly shifted morning, she speaks of the need his political chessmen last week for a "warmer, safer, and better-looping of Fresh Air Fiends"

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

riting comment from my readers, stale air ever killed anybody; but correspondent:

your vest pocket about my pet window on a roomful of quiet, Swing seems to be getting them aversion—the fresh air fiend.

the restaurant, he insists upon start coughing and sneezing. Tell ed a tidy little sum for "doing just ficate from the university health suddenly throwing open a window me—how much purer is the air nothing at all" as Robert Taylor service signifying compliance ganizations which have kept the mented upon the fine appear- just as I am beginning to enjoy continent's political lines shifting ance, and the splendid behavior the caress of warmth about my back, and next thing I know I'm germs, whereas before it was only much the Jello outfit put up to vast kaleidoscope. International- were entertained at our hotel's chilled, sneezing, blowing my nose 'stale.' Is there a gain? Maybe have the Jello sung at the end. Small-pox is required of all stulong ago, and wiping my eyes. And I'm there is; I'm not arguing. I'm just

"If only he could keep his itch-

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print the following letter from I do know that cold air, improperly applied, has led to the "You're talking about colds. I deaths of untold thousands.

hard-working people, or on a "In the office, on the bus, in busful of passengers. They all asking, you know. X. Y. Z." Doctor. Was Wrong!

for free passage to Soviet Russia the welfare and comfort of these fer nine to fourteen days of mis- it. I note in the paper that in Oneida, in upper New York state, "Will you kindly tell such birds a man was rejected in 1862 as a Lee playing in stock, he told her college. they are not protecting anybody, Civil war recruit because the doc- that she could find a place on his but actually are exposing every- tor thought he was too sick. He program if she could only sing every student now on this camdied the other day near the age

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

## Tuning In with **Betty Harpel**

anetz will feature the popular cine: tune, "Thanks for the Memory' eize this opportunity to weep into "The fresh air fiend opens the over his program Wednesday.

will not be permitted to register Bets are that Jack Benny receivuntil they have secured a certinow? It is now full of cough expressed, on the Taylor Good with the above, including an X-News show. Wonder just how ray film of the chest.

Edwin C. Hill's sponsor is hunting about for new talent to be been fulfilled by each applicant 4:10 p.m. It is possible we think too much signed when Hill's contract is for admission to the college of George Wolfe and Carl Moore and isolated by fascist states, and attention. Our board of super- no-he is 'protecting' me. Thanks about our health and even too over in two or three weeks. Here's medicine at the beginning of any will speak in certain phases of to his protection, I have to suf- much of what doctors say about hopin' that Hill stays on the air. year in September before the uni- their research. versity examiner can issue to him

When Bob Ripley heard Linda a card admitting him to that Believe it or not, she didn't be- pus who expects to register in the lieve he was Ripley. It was re- college of medicine for the year vealed that she had sung with 1938-39 call at the university Paul Whiteman, Vincent Lopez, health service (General hospital, Russ Morgan, Clyde Lucas, and telephone 3111-89) within the still others. Result, she now asks present semester for the purpose Ripley questions and sings on of meeting this requirement. his program.

bring the real live George and necessary for him to make a trip Martha Washington to the mike to Iowa City within the summer for an interview tonight. They and before July 1, 1938, in order were married a few months ago to have this examination. and live in Caldwell, N.J. Before The application for admission marrying George, Mrs. Washing- to the college of medicine, and ton's name was still Martha Wash- all necessary credentials, must be

golf games with Bottle, his heck- which the student expects to regler on the air. Says that two ister in that college. These inlickings in one day, one on the clude: air and one on the fairways are 1. The written application for too much.

tells of the vocalist who got the on the first semester's tuition bird so often he went cuckoo. Louise Fitch tells about the al- of college credit, as including:

coholic actor she once played with. "He had stage fright when sober and drank to build up courage," she explains. "Sometimes his bravery came from bourbon, sometimes from gin, but most of the time he was a ham on rye." WE RECOMMEND

12:45 p.m.-Metropolitan Opera, 'Lohengrin,"-NBC. 2:30 p.m. - National Lawyers'

Guild, CBS. 7 p.m.—Robert L. Ripley—NBC.

7:30 p.m. - Johnny Presents-7:30 p.m. - Jack Haley's Log sidered as a separate group. Cabin with Virginia Verrill, War-

Fio-Rito's orchestra-NBC. 8 p.m.-Professor Quiz-CBS. 9 p.m.-Lucky Strike Hit Parade with Richard Himber's orchestra, Jean Sablon, guest-CBS.

Famed British actress urges that actors be given a chance to run European governments. She undoubtedly means the tragediansthe comedians appear to be in control now.

ing journalism must master is how The public is invited. to wear a muzzle.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication: notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XI, No. 228 Saturday, February 19, 1938

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Friday, February 25

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12:00 m .- A.F.I., Iowa Union.

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**General Notices** 

### University Calendar

Saturday, February 19 SATURDAY CLASS DAY Iowa Intercollegiate Peace Insti-

ute, Iowa Union. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m. - Program, Music Room, Iowa Union. 12:00 m.-Luncheon and meet-

ng, Council of Iowa State Physical Education Association, Iowa Union. 3:00-6:00 p.m.-Program, Music Room, Iowa Union. 7:35 p.m. -Basketball: Chicago

Dinner, Iowa Union, s. Iowa, fieldhouse. 9:00 p.m. - Town Party, Fine Arts Lounge Sunday, February 20 University Theater.

Iowa Intercollegiate Peace institute, Iowa Union. 2:30-5:30 p.m., 6:30-9:30 p.m. Program, Iowa Union Music room Monday, February 21

12:00 m.-A. F. I., Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.-Town Co-Eds, Currier Hall Recreation room. Tuesday, February 22 2:00 p.m. - Bridge, University

8:00 p.m. - Play: "High Tor," per, University Club. University Theater. Wednesday, February 23

7:00 p.m.-Qualifying Examinaions, Geology Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.-French Club, Iowa Jnion Board Room. 8:00 p.m. - Play: "High Tor,

Thursday, February 24 sity club; speaker, Professor J. E. reservations in the president's of-Briggs, "Iowa Centennial."

To All Students in the College of |

Liberal Arts Who Are Planning to

Register, Ultimately, in the

College of Medicine

The following paragraph ap-

pears at the top of page 82 in the

"An annual physical examina-

tion by the university health ser-

vice is required. Applicants for

admission to the freshman class

"Successful vaccination against

7:00 p.m.—Qualifying Examina- Bickford is the star. With him 7:30 p.m. - Baconian lecture: "The United States Army in Peace and War," by Col. George F. N. Dailey; Senate Chamber,

8:00 p.m. - Play: "High Tor," hearsal is held on the stage of the Belasco. Elia Kazan, the director, comes in and yells: "Ev-6:15 p.m.-Inter-Fraternity

erybody on stage, please." 7:30 p.m.-Play Night, Women's role, comes in wearing a turndown felt hat, a light blue shirt, 8:00 p.m. - Play: "High Tor," a trim double-breasted coat with trousers of a slightly lighter shade. He flops down at a table 1:00 p.m. - Business Meeting,

2:00 p.m.-Matinee: "High Tor," Peggy has on a red sweater 7:35 p.m. - Basketball: Michi-9:00 p.m. - Inter-Fraternity 6:00 p.m.—Sunday Night Sup-7:30 p.m.-Town Co-Eds, Rec- body calls "Kaz," speaks up: "If 7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Minne-

Kazan is a meticulous director and doesn't hesitate to get to (For information regarding the bottom of things. He has a dates beyond this schedule, see stack of notes a foot high which he has made while watching countless rehearsals and he goes over each flaw, each change, with every one individually.

Suddenly he jumps up: think we're handling Casey little too much," he says. "And that's wrong. You can't be too palsy-walsy with Casey. You can jolly him only when he lets you. You've got to be more in awe of him - hang on his words. You're actually embarrassed by his presence."

thoroughly ill at ease."

experience in teaching swimming, figure it out. She's crying and

These requirements must have room 106, geology building, at

A.A.U.W. Meeting

If he postpones meeting this requirement until after the end Speaking of Ripley, he will of the present semester it will be her plans for her next book, "Father de Smet."

filed in the office of the university examiner and registrar on or Phil Baker has quit his Sunday before July 1 of the year for Hall.

> admission (a letter of application will suffice).

3. A complete record of 90 s.h.

English Physics General inorganic chemistry, including

qualitative analysis 8 Organic chemistry Quantitative analysis General zoology Electives

The minimal scholarship on all 5 p.m.-Columbia Chorus Quest must be an average of 2.2 points per semester hour; and this average must be reached on all of the courses undertaken within the hree pre-medical sciences con-4. A certificate of having taken ren Hull, Wendy Barrie and Ted the medical aptitude test. 5. A certificate of having pass

ed the physical examination. H. C. DORCAS Registrar

University Vespers "The Problems of a Pacifist"

is the subject of a university Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer of Des Moines, at the concluding the Gardens of Spain-Suite for session of the university peace Piano, de Falle and Sonata No. 4 have a chance to lift a lipstick ... In dictator-led countries the conference, Sunday Feb. 20 at in D Major, Handel. first lesson a young man study- 3:15 p.m. in the fine arts lounge.

Men and women interested in acting as leaders of short-term land and water tours during the coming summer vacation, are asked to inquire at the employment bureau. Upper-class stucurrent university catalogue, in dents and junior members of the the statement of requirements for faculty are preferable applicants. Here's news, Andre Kostel- admission to the college of medi- A number of opportunities will be available for students to serve as camp leaders, also. Ability or

Tour Leaders

woodcraft, nature study etc., is important. Both opportunities offer a pleasant and profitable summer

LEE H. KANN Manager

Geology Club There will be a meeting of the Geology

Chairman

A.A.U.W. will meet Saturday in the University club rooms of Iowa Union. For reservations, call Mrs. F. T. Mavis. 2460, or Mrs. Charles Looney, 4710, by Friday noon. Helene Magaret, who received a A.A.U.W. fellowship, will read from her own anthology of verse and will tell of

> MRS. J. L. POTTER Secretary

Sigma Delta Chi Edward D. Nix of Chicago will

speak to members of Sigma Delta Chi at a Saturday noon luncheon meeting in the S.P.C.S. ARTHUR J. SNIDER

> President Peace Institute

Commissions will meet Satur-

day on the following subjects: Add HALF WITS-Bob Burns 2. The advanced deposit of \$20 "The Place of Religion in a Warring World," "Authoritarian State vs. Democracy," "Present World Situations" and "Peace Machinery. A session on peace literature

> ing. In the afternoon discussions will be held on the summer peace work and the April peace week score. celebration. There will be a Sunday worship service at 9 a.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. On Sun-

will be held late Saturday morn-

Student Christian federation tea. BETTY PROCTOR. Badminton Club Badminton club will offer facilities for beginners and experienced players every Saturday from 3 to

LEANORE MORGAN

Today in the Music Room The program to be presented today in the music room of Iowa Union is as follows:

The morning program from 10 Chorale No. 1, Franck; Nights in

to 6 o'clock will include Peer | Stop the presses: Priscilla Lane SENATE BOARD ON VESPERS (See BULLETIN page 7) is fond of wild flowers.

## A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK - Here's a tinype of an informal rehearsal of a play in New York. The Group theater is getting ready to present "Casey Jones," and Charles are Peggy Conklin, who plays Portsmouth, his daughter; Van Heflin, Jed, his pal; Charles J. Dingle, Collins, a yard superintendent, and perhaps a dozen others.

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Bickford, who plays the title light a cigarette, sinks his chin in his hand.

and a blue skirt. She is chewing gum and conversing in an undertone with her dog, a Scottie, who strolls here and there about the stage. Van Hefflin takes time out to balance a pool cue on his chin. There is a pool game scene in the play and he likes the feel of that cue. Kazan, whom everyyou handle all your cues as you do that one we'll have a hit." Careful

Bickford: "Kaz, what about

that scene where I kiss her. I'm Kazan: "We'll stop tonight and

you're practically unnerved. Suddenly you shout: 'Well, if you're gonna act that way I don't know what do with you-goodby.' . . . See? . . . Throw it right at her." Bickford nods, "Okay, Kaz." Kazan then painstakingly goes over each speech, each scene with each person in the cast. He listens patiently to any suggestions. He knows exactly what he wants

## HOLLY SIGHTS & sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Unreel parade: pany convinced that spelling is with extras and painted signs . . . One of the signs read "Artic Circle" and they shot for three days before some literate gentleman happened along to change it to "Arctic." . . . They had to reshoot, at a cost of \$50,000!

If Paulette Goddard plays Scarlett O'Hara, Selznick's search for an "unknown" will end about the way most such quests end . . . Paulette is an obscure little girl who has been kept skillfully in the public eye about four years, her only major film appearance the lead in an obscure little picture called "Modern Times" with some unknown comedian whose name I can't remember-although there've been reports that she married him . . . However, Selznick did pick an unknown for "Tom Sawyer," which evens the

Monocle in Kentucky

Some wear monocles through choice-Director Fritz Lang is one -but others have monocles forced day afternoon the general conon them . . . Claude Allister came ference session will be held. This to Hollywood in '29, at the start session will be followed by the of sound, and couldn't get into a collegiate courses undertaken university vespers and a World studio . . . "If you're an Englishman, where's your monocle?" officials demanded . . . So Allister bought a special model, with little roughened edges to keep it from slipping-and hasn't been out of work since . . . He wears it currently in "Kentucky Moon-5 p.m. in the women's gymna-

On the same musical set was concrete evidence that Marjorie Weaver has "arrived" . . . David Butler, directing, called her from her dressing room for a scene ... "Just a moment until I fix my lip line," she responded . . . Quick vespers address to be given by o'clock until noon will include as that, three make-up experts descended on her, with alarums and excursions . . . She didn't And one maker-upper was dele-The afternoon program from 3 gated to stand by at all times.

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> F. Teufel, Collister; Risley, Ca -3:26.1.Pole va Iowa, and 12 feet 3 Iowa. Freshma Notre Dar 60-yard Greenlee,

> > 70-yard first; Gree third. Tim 880-yar Greenlee, Time-2:0 High ju

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• Intramural Athletics

Intramural athletics

Iowa campus are supposed to l

so designed that men who wis

Under these rules a man

might train for several weeks

and find at the last minute that,

because no one from his group

had entered to oppose him, he

was completely eliminated from

the championship picture, even

though he might be far super-

ior at his weight to any other

man in the university. Also,

there is the possibility that only

two men may be entered at a

certain weight but one of them

finds it impossible or inconven-

ient to show up for the fight.

Again we have a contestant

"behind the eight ball" to use a

This set-up obviously gives an

advantage to those men living in

fraternities, dormitories and the

Quadrangle, and leaves those men

living in town out in the cold.

The town students have no ath-

letic managers to drive them on,

they have no promised reward in

the form of participation points

spirit to draw them into the tour-

ney and now steps are being tak-

Up until this time Beebee has

done a fine job in handling the

always-difficult intramural pro-

gram. This action, however, it

Signs Contract

With Giant Club

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 18

Gus will continue as captain.

the way I wanted to work," said

College Swimming

Iowa State college 57; Nebras-

"He said he is agreeable with

Mancuso was reported to have Meade

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Gus Mancuso

slang expression.

• New Rules

• Slipping?

Central Press Association

# Cagers Seek to Rise in Standings Trackmen Outscore Northwestern, 50 to 36

Lyle Grabs First Place From Grosser In Half Mile Run

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By BILL TELLEFSEN Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The University of Iowa tracksters, swept into first place by the flying heels of Cameron Campbell running the two mile event, after the lead had switched hands three times during the first six events, finally established a 50 to 36 victory over the Northwestern Wild? cats at the fieldhouse last night by cinching the mile relay, the final event on the program.

Last night's win added another to the Hawkeyes' unbroken string of Big Ten dual indoor track meets since 1932. The Iowans chalked up to take part in competitive sport five first places and split another and who are not good enough in the pole vault. Runner-up hon- make the varsity squads, may ors were divided almost evenly compete against other men of the Hull, f with the Hawkeyes garnering five same ability. Now, however, a Nelson, f situation has arisen that is all Orms, f seconds and five third places.

Testing a new combination in out of line with this policy. the mile relay, Coach Bresnahan | This refers to the so-called all- Pitlik, c started Fred Teufel who passed university boxing tournament. Dr. Fisher, g Risley, lead-off man for North- Fred Beebee, director of intra- Littell, g western, and pulled ahead to give mural athletics, announced sev- Bell, g Art Moeller a five-yard lead. Co- eral weeks ago that the tourney captain Bush Lamb flashed ahead would be divided into four classby a 20 yard margin and passed es, with the fraternities, dormithe baton to Ed McCollister who tories, Quadrangle and town men went out to win by 28 yards. Fred | staging their own meets, the win-Teufel, coming back strong after ners to automatically qualify for his recent injury, and Ed McCol- the final fray, the all-university his recent injury, and its lister, running on the varsity relay championships. team for the first time, stepped off their heats in :50.9.

The 880 yard run was the occasion for a mild upset when Co-

a complete surprise.

and second place in the 70 yard championship meet. high hurdles when Bush Lamb bounded ahead to equal the :08.8 mark made in that event against Minnesota last week. The time was one-tenth of a second short of the :08.7 fieldhouse record set by George Saling, Iowa Olympic

champion, in 1932. Next week the Hawkeyes clash wtih the University of Chicago thinclads in the Windy City. Summaries:

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One mile run-Won by Catlin Northwestern; second, Nelson Iowa; third, Lyle, Iowa. Time-

60-yard dash-Won by Wiggins Iowa; second, Delaney, Northwestern; third, F. Teufel, Iowa. Time

440-yard dash-Won by Keitel Northwestern; second, C. Teufel, Advantage Iowa; third, Ensley, Northwestern. Time—:50.6.

70-yard high hurdles-Won by Lamb, Iowa; second, Collinge, Iowa; third, Hathaway, Northwestern. Time-:08.8.

Running high jump - Won by Ray and Pirtle, Northwestern, 5 feet 10 inches; third, Lindenmeyer and Frese, Iowa.

Shot put - Won by Irving, for their group. They have Northwestern, 42 feet 11 1-8 nothing but their own competitive inches; second, Leuz, Iowa; third, Eicherly, Iowa.

Two mile run-Won by Campbell, Iowa; second, Brown, Northwestern; third, Thomsen, Iowa.

880-yard run - Won by Lyle Iowa; second, Grosser, Iowa; third, Lange, Northwestern. Time -One-mile relay-Won by Iowa

F. Teufel, Moeller, Lamb, and Mc-Collister; second, Northwestern, Risley, Catlin, Ensley, Keitel, Time

Pole vault - Won by Roberts, Iowa, and Nelson, Northwestern, 12 feet 3 inches; third, Alexander,

(AP) - Manager Bill Terry and Freshman results (run against his big catcher, Gus Mancuso Notre Dame in postal meet): got together on the Hot Springs 60-yard dash - Baird, first; reservation today and smoked a Stimmel Greenlee, second; Reilly, third. peace pipe. Mancuso signed a Brown 1938 contract and the New York Nosbish

70-yard high hurdles - Baird, Giants' boss took down his "for Kanak ... first; Greenlee, second; Alderdice, sale" sign.

third. Time-:08.9. 880-yard run-Erickson, first; Greenlee, second; Sparks, third.

Terry after a long talkfest. High jump-Alderdice, six feet.

Simpson Still in Race INDIANOLA (AP) - Simpson mentioned in the peace pact, stayed in the race for the Iowa conference basketball championship by walloping Iowa Wesleyan, 56 to 38, here last night.

Hawkeyes Preserve Unbroken University High Clinches Conference Title Iowans After Third Straight String of Dual Meet Victories; With 34 to 10 Victory over Mount Vernon Chicago Tonight in Fieldhouse

## Bluehawks Go Wild in Second **Half of Contest**

Rivermen Hold 28 to 7 Advantage at End Of 3rd Period

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Score at half: U-high 13; Mt.

in an impressive manner as it captain Jimmy Lyle swept around Yesterday it was announced by trampled Mt. Vernon 34 - 10 to the curves to break the yarn two beebee that new and unexpected annex its first Little Eight basyards ahead of his teammate, rules were to be in effect. If, in ketball crown in several years. any one of the four preliminary After battling the visitors on

Dale Roberts' 12 foot, three inch tournaments, two men do not ac- even terms the first quarter, the pole vault for a first place tie was tually fight for the championship Bluehawks got the basket range of that weight, there will be no and jumped to a 13-7 lead at The Hawkeyes annexed a first entries in that weight in the the half. They held the Little Cornellians scoreless in the third quarter to increase their score to 28 points. The Mt. Vernon team made no field goals in the second half, but scored three points via the free throw route

in the last quarter. both teams with 10 points.

### **Bowling Scores** Princess Cafe (2)

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Vogel	139	159	135	433
Putman	154	111	176	441
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	106	114	104	324
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Green	147	137	114	398
Handicap	111	111	111	333
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Handicap



Pictured above is the University | unimpressive manner, the Blue- | high basketball squad, which hawks improved rapidly and lost brought back the first Little Eight only one of seven conference cage crown to U-high in several games. Their remarkable success Capt. George Miller and Ern years last night by defeating Mt. was due more to good team play Krogh. Back row: Murray Daw Vernon, 34-10.

are, front row: Duane Carso Starting out the season in an The players reading left to right Bob Carson and Ed Burns.

## Displaying near perfect teamwork, the University high basket-ball team ended its regular sched-ball team end

	Probable Lineups	
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	Referee-Kallas of Illinois.	de

Burns, lanky Blue and W. W. Hayne, Hawkeye athletic big winners of the year-Glenn Mahannah of Drake university as White center, led the scorers for trainer, announced that Carl Verg- Cunningham in the mile, Don his opponents in the Baxter mile.

Iowa's chances for a victory were boosted last night when Dr. Howard's grappling squad, were



CLIFTON GUSTAFSON

for this afternoon's Iowa-Minnesota contest. participate in workouts all week, him.

Capt. Wilbur Nead, crack heavyweight, will be sorely missed by clicked with methodical precision

Reference
Score
Pat's 5. the Iowa team. The outcome of to run the score up to 14-5 at the | Missed free throws: Chadek 3, the meet depended largely upon half way mark. the showing made by Nead against Down in the depths of defeat in Fitzpatrick, Seannell 2, Demery 1, 455 the undefeated Gopher captain, the second half, the Shamrock's Bradley 1. 375 Clifton Gustafson. Cloyce Camp-Tot. member of the wrestling squad ment position. 329 for two years, he will get his George Smith, 155-pounder, sult to injury by running in his

418 this afternoon. 1991 Vernon Ekfelt, a newcomer to the o'clock.

## Glenn Cunningham to Perforn In N. Y. A. C. Games Tonigh

en tomorrow night for the New primed for their sixth assault on teammate; Gene Venzke, New

amini and Kenneth Kingsbury, Lash in the two mile, unbeaten Glenn has won this event three ailing regulars on Coach Mike Jimmy Herbert in the 500-yard times in five starts. run, Earle Meadows in the pole showing signs of improvement vault, Ben Johnson in the sprints, beaten at a mile this year. His and would probably be in shape Forrest Towns and Allan Tolmich time of 4:10 in winning the Hunter in a renewal of their hurdling mile at Boston last week indicates

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)- his most successful seasons since he indoor track and field circus coming east for the first time in turns to Madison Square Gar- 1933, will have Archie San Ro-York A.C. games with the athletes mani, his New York curb exchange over Minnesota's wrestling team the record book in two weeks. York A.C. veteran; Blaine Rideout The meet will bring out all the of North Texas Teachers, and Ray

> The burly Kansan has not been he is ready to take a crack at his Cunningham, enjoying one of own world indoor mark of 4:08.4.

## St. Mary's Quintet Crushes Weak St. Pat's Five, 35 to 10, In Return Game on Irish Floor

Paces Team Led by Capt. George Holoubek B. Bock, f who rang up a total of 12 points, B. Chadek, f the speedy Ramblers of St. Mary's Schmidt, c ran around, over and through the Holoubek, g luckless St. Patrick Shamrocks to Hennessey, g hang up a 35-10 on the latter's

At Half; Holoubek

court last night, thus sweeping the Totals two-game series with their paro- St. Pat's (10) chial rivals this year. The fast-breaking Rambler of- Carlton, f fense proved to be too much for Miller, f Although neither of the two the fighting Irish as they quickly Black, f wrestlers is expected to be at full ran up an 8-0 lead. Chadek, Bock, G. Fitzpatrick .c . trength, their presence in the and Captain Holoubek accounted Scannell, c

Iowa lineup will strengthen the for four goals between them Demery, g attack a great deal, necessitating shortly after the start of the Bradley, g fewer changes in the other fracas. Glen Fitzpatrick cashed in J. Fitzpatrick, g weights. Both Vergamini and on a gift shot to break the ice for Kingsbury have been unable to St. Patrick's after Chadek fouled

458 bell, a senior who hails from Hawkeye squad this semester, will Junior Bradley played his heart Sharon, has been selected to fill take over Ed Lybbert's spot. Lyb- out for a lost cause, turning in 2167 in the gap left by Nead's illness. bert dropped out of school earlier defensive gem for the southsiders. Although Campbell has been a in the week to accept a govern- In the final stages of the rout,

more, and Philip Millen, wrestling ing for St. Patrick encounters. 342 Clarence Kemp, out of the last in the 126-pound class will round Hod Love was taken out of the 345 meet with an injured eye, will re- out the Iowa lineup. This after- game in the second half with a 198 turn to action today for the first noon's match, the first of the sec-badly sprained ankle and his loss time since the Iowa State dual, and semester, will be called at 2 seemed to take the spark from the

Dutch Roll up 14-5 Lead St. Mary's (35) FG FT PF TP J. Bock, f .... P. Chadek, f 16 3 11 35 FG FT PF TP Love, f ....

> Referee: Geiger (Iowa). Score at half: St. Mary's 14; St.

Cole 2, Holoubek 1, Love 1, G.

Coach Francis Sueppel added in-359 first taste of varsity competition Howard Krouse, 145-pound sopho- frshman subs whom he is groom-

Irish offense.

Gold Into Possible

4th Place Tie

Probable Lineups

Officials: Referee, Nick Kearns

ePaul); Umpire, George Levis (Wisconsin). Broadcast: WSUI.

Determined to prolong their two-game winning streak, estab-

lished on the road at the expense

of the Chicago and Michigan quin-

ing Hawkeyes will swing back in-

against Chicago's much down-

trodden Maroons on the Iowa

Favored to win, as most of Chicago's opponents usually are,

the Iowans will have to overcome

not only the Midway basketeers

but also the inevitable letdown

from their two strenuous games

abroad. The Old Gold team's

field goal average per game is

only two more than Chicago's

in conference games and the Ma-

roon offense, headed by sopho-

more Dick Lounsbury, is capable

of causing the locals plenty of

Chance for Stephens

the game will provide Benny Stephens, the Hawkeyes' hard-driv-

ing junior forward with a chance

to add to his number of points

phens is at present in second place

in the Big Ten individual scoring

race with 95 points, trailing 'Pick'

An Iowa victory, coupled with

of Illinois, would shoot the Hawks

into a fourth place tie with the

shove the Iowans as low as eighth

cally all of the Michigan tilt, will

Besides giving Iowa an oppor-

Starting time: 7:35.

fieldhouse court.

Chicago

Mullins

## Big 10 Standings Victory Can Boost Old

Northwestern6	1	233	218	135
Purdue5	2	260	186	10
Ohio State5	3	306	259	1000
Michigan4	3	232	214	DIA
Minnesota4	3	224	212	Iov
IOWA4	4	290	293	Joh
Wisconsin4	4	309	278	
Indiana3	4	273	282	Dr
Illinois2		276	311	Su
Chicago0	7	200	320	Pr
Games Toni	ght	THE PARTY	00000	
COTCACO AT TO	MET A	190		O

Minnesota at Michigan Ohio State at Illinois.

## City Hi Downs of the Chicago and Michigan quintets last week end, Iowa's climb-Streator Quint to the conference schedule tonight against Chicago's much down-

Hawklets End Regular Schedule With 29-19 Win

	Iowa City (29) FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
n,	Covert, f 2	2	0	6
ie	Wheeler, f 3	0	1	.6
V-	McLaughlin, f 4	0	0	8
n.	Hirt, c 2	1	3	5
17	Putnam, g (C) 1	1	0	3
-	Burger, g 0	0	2	0
	Devine, g 0	1	0	1
- 7	Control this state	-	-	-
	Totals12	5	6	29
9	Streator (19) FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Said	Muscato, f 0	0	1	0
	Mitchell, f 1	1	1	3
	Adams, f 2	1	3	5
	Robertson, c 0	0	2	0
	Kershner, c 0	1	0	1
	Harrison, g 0	0	0	0
+	Novotny, g 2	2	0	6
	Novotny, g 2 Keating, g 2	0	2	4

Dehner, hot-shot center for the ... 7 5 9 19 Illini, who has 108. Both players Totals Missed free throws: Iowa City- have four games left in which to McLaughlin, 2; Hirt, 3; Covert; improve their total. Putnam. Streator-Novotny. Officials: Kistler (Iowa) and an Ohio State defeat at the hands Brassfield (Ark.).

Gaining sweet revenge after battling Buckeyes from Columbus losing a thriller to the same team while a Chicago triumph could last year, Iowa City's Little place. Hawks came back strong in the final quarter to ice an exciting As a result of his good play at fracas and down the Streator, Ill. Michigan where he fouled out in quintet, 29-19. The seniors held attempting to hold down Jake the spotlight for the Hawklets Townsend, Erwin Prasse, rugged throughout the evening, each Chicago soph, is slated to start graduating man contributing his the game tonight at a guard posishare to the brilliant performance tion, paired with Ken Suesens. that marked his home finale in Jack Drees, who played practi-Red and White togs.

Streator jumped off to an early undoubtedly get the nod at the lead, holding a commanding 8-2 center position with Blazing margin at the end of the first Benny Stephens and Sammy Johnquarter. At this stage Norris son, rough 'n tough captain of the Wheeler, diminutive senior for- Iowans, the probable starters at ward, was inserted and promptly the forward positions. dumped in three buckets in rapid-fire order. Iowa City pulled two juniors, Bob Cassels and Fred away and, except for a brief period in the early stages of the at center, and two seniors, John third period, were never headed. Eggemeyer and Morris Rossin in The Little Hawk zone defense the backcourt. kept the invaders far out on the court, with Gabby Burger, and mirable fashion.

Cage Scores

Wartburg 46; Upper Iowa 36

Simpson 56; Iowa Wesleyan 38

Morningside 33; South Dakota

Knox 39; Cornell 35

Parsons 27; Dubuque 23

Beloit 36; Lake Forest 29

Harvard 39; Cornell 27

Princeton 49; Rutgers 41

Marshall 38; Cincinnati 27

Southern 38

York 34; Doane 30

Utah 63; Utah State 57

Kansas 41; Oklahoma 38

Western Reserve 41; John Car-

Southern Methodist 50; Rice

Franklin 55; Indiana State 35

Auburn 43; Birmingham-

Wyoming 45; Colorado State

Missouri 59; Kansas State 46

Washington 35; Washburn 33

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Monmouth 39; Larence 28

St. Louis 25; Tulsa 22

## Capt. Wayne Putnam turning in Adamick Wins creditable games at the guard posts, while Wheeler and Covert From Thomas

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)-Jimmy Adamick, youthful Detroit heavyweight, carried off the decision tonight over Harry Thomas, the pugilistic "trial horse" from Eagle Bend, Minn., but nearly came to grief in the 10th and last round of his New York fistic debut. Adamick's big margin on points offset the veteran's furious closing rally in the main bout at Madison Square Garden.

Thomas, although clearly outpointed through nine rounds, came so close to flattening his 23year-old opponent in the 10th with his belated counter-drive that the crowd rocked the rafters with 'booes" after the unanimous offiicial verdict was announced in Adamick's favor.

### Cyclone Grapplers Crush Huskers, 26-6

AMES, Feb. 18 (AP) - Iowa State's grapplers smothered Nebraska's matmen, 26 to 6, here tonight, winning four falls and two decisions in the process and Colorado Mines 25; Greeley 56 stretching their victory string to

Mason City 35; Washington 31! The bouts were fast and clean.

### R. Perkins To Town Party To Serve as Head Of Conference

### Peace Officers to Meet 9 o'clock. This Morning In **Old Capitol**

A peace officers' conference o'clock in the house chamber of Old Capitol, Prof. Rollin Perkins of the college of law, chairman, announced yesterday.

The conference group will outline a program for the peace officers' short course to be given by the college of law next sum-

Among those attending the meeting will be Attorney General C3 of St. Louis, Mo. John H. Mitchell; W. W. Akers, chief of the state bureau of investigation; John W. Hattery, chief of the state highway pafor the federal bureau of investigation; Roy E. Wilson, president of the Iowa State Sheriffs' asso-

E. C. Lane, president, and Otto Karbusicky, secretary, of the Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police; Carl N. Higdon, president of the Iowa State Policeman's association; Frank Pierce, secretary of the Iowa League of Municipalities; R. W. Nebergall, ed- defense conference on "American-W. H. Bender, Iowa City chief of Moines tomorrow. police, and W. H. Vestermark, county attorney.

### Will Initiate 15 At Iowa Union vice-chairman of the Americanism committee.

### Dinner Following The Initiation

Fifteen students will be initiated into Phi Gamma Nu, national honorary commerce sorority, Sunday at 4 p.m. at Iowa Union. Following the ceremony a Founders day dinner will be held in the private dining room

The initiates are Constance Children." Fenton, C3 of Jewell, Catherine Ruth Mehlin C4 of Grinnell; chairman. Ruth Fenton A2 of Jewell. Alice Rossing, C3 of Humboldt,

3 of Burlington; Geraldine Jakway, A2 of Oelwein, and Lucille inger, C4 of Mount Vernon. The officers in charge include Lanette Lockwood, C4 of Willitms, president; Mildred Hassler, 4 of Waterloo, vice-president; Margaret Ann Hallgren, C3 of Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Frances Wagner, C3 of Iowa City, secretary, and Charlotte Kimm, C4 of Independence, scribe.

## Edward J. Nix To Talk Before

Edward J. Nix, advertising executive from Chicago who teachcollege of commerce, will speak tion of the college of pharmacy before Sigma Delta Chi, honorary professional journalism fraternity, at a luncheon this noon in the S. P. C. S. hall above

Members of the advertising departments of The Daily Iowan and the Iowa City Press-Citizen

Nix will discuss the vocational aspects of advertising and the means of preparing for a future in this field.

### 27,000 Iowa Alumni To Get 1938 Ballot

Approximately 27,000 alumni in the United States and 30 foreign countries have been mailed copies of the University of Iowa alumni association annual roll call and the 1938 election ballot. The material supplements the February issue of the University News Bulletin. Ballots must be

returned by April 1. Virgil M. Hancher of Chicago is assured of the presidency since he is the only candidate, but 16 other officers will be elected to take office in June.

Housemother Resigns Mrs. Herbert Moore has remother at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. She left yesterday for Chicago, where she will visit her daughter, Barbara Moore,

Announce Pledging Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity an-nounces the pledging of Carl Fokcen, Al of Kingsley.

## Feature Music By Len Carroll

Len Carroll and his orchestra will play for the town party to-night in the fine arts lounge at

Non - affiliated students living in private homes may purchase tickets for couples or "stags" at the main desk of Iowa Union.

Chaperons for the dance will include Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Mil.

meet this morning at 10 include Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. V. M. Morton and Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Ash-Ruth Williams, A2 of Iowa City,

is chairman of the party committee. Other members are Rita James, A1 of Iowa City; Monica Hays, A2 of Winterset; Dean Holdiman, A3 of Marshalltown; Charles Marshall, A4 of Cleve-land, Ohio, and William Decker,

## Three Will Go trol; L. M. Chipman, special agent for the federal bureau of inves-

### Auxiliary Members To Hear Speakers In Des Moines

Three Iowa Citians will attend the American Legion auxiliary itor of the Iowa State Sheriff; ism and National Defense" in Des

> Guest speakers will be Mrs. are enrolled four graduate stu-Eben P. Keen of Honesdale, Pa., dents, all of whom have had national chairman of the national novels accepted for publication- The Bobbs-Merrill company will the setting for the story, which defense committee, and Mrs. T. A. a record almost unique in Ameri- release it in May or June of this tells of a young man's fight for his King of West Union, national can universities and colleges. vice-chairman of the national

the address of Mrs. Louis J. Lemary magazine, American Prefaces, Phi Gamma Nu Plans stra of Clinton. Mrs. Lemstra are Ross Taylor of Snyder, Okla. is the national vice-president of Robert Whitehand of Tulsa, Okla. the central division. "Living for Herbert Krause of Fergus Falls, graduate training at the Univer- tributed to six anthologies of America" will be Mrs. King's Minn., and George Abbe of Guil- sity of Oklahoma, and since comsubject, and Mrs. Keen will speak ford, Conn. on "America, Hold That Line!" Three of

Monday there will be an all- for Ph.D. degrees, and the fourth, ed with American Prefaces. day conference for presidents and Mr. Abbe, an M.A. degree. Three Maybelle Fickel of the social partment, and the fourth, Mr. security informational board ser- Whitehand, in dramatic art. vice at Washington, D.C., will be the principal speaker. She will students interested in writing have on "Aid for Independent contracts for novels is unusual.

Iowa City's representatives will try has had a record like this,"

### College of Pharmacy To Direct First Of Symposiums

A pharmacy prescription symposium under the direction of the college of pharmacy, will be held at the University of Iowa, March 25. Thirty Iowa pharmacists from various sections of the state will discuss ten subjects listed by Dean Rudolph A. Kuever.

Organization of the Iowa Academy of Pharmacy will be completed at the close of the pro-Sigma Delta Chi gram, with the election of officers, the adoption of constitution and by-laws and the awarding of

The symposium is the first affair of its kind under the direcand is designed as a practical aid to Iowa pharmacists, Subjects listed by Dean Kue-

ver are: Suitable Arrangement and Adequate Equipment of a Prescription Laboratory; Prescription Service in Smaller Towns; Prescription Service in a City of 35,000; Prescription Costs and Prices; Substitution and Counter - prescribing; Narcotic Prescriptions; Refilling Prescriptions; Detailing Prescription Service to the Members of Other Professions, and Peculiar Pre-

### With News Bulletin Magazine Prints C. Wylie Article About Meteors

Prof. C. C. Wylie, university astronomer, has had an article on "The Resistance of Air to Me-teors" published in the February issue of Populor Astronomy ma-

This article is the second that Professor Wylie has written on this subject. In both this and his preceding article he has offered a formula for the resistance of air to meteors. A third article giving a more general solution of the problem is now in prepar-

## Tally-Hi Bridge Club

Mrs. Edith Williams, Woodawn apartments, will entertain members of the Tally-Hi bridge club at their meeting this even-

## **University Offers School for Novelists**

Four Graduate Students Enrolled Are Experienced Writers



University of Iowa graduate stufor their first novels. Here they night. Left to right they are Her- der, Okla.

school for novelists! And in it them for an M.A. degree.

If and when you ever read the | are shown forgetting their cre-

-Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving 'great American novel," it might ative instincts for a night, as bert Krause of Fergus Falls, be the work of one of these four they were entertained at a din- Minn.; George Abbe of Guilford, ster, director of the school of letdents. All of them have contracts ters, at the S.P.C.S. hall last sa, Okla., and Ross Taylor of Sny-

with the beginning of the south- tions The future novelists, all of

ing to the University of Iowa for Three of them are candidates graduate work has been connect-

"Lift Up Your Heart," the post-depression era. The setwill be published by J. P. Lippin- sions he meets

Hurst, C3 of Ft. Dodge; Mary ary president, Mrs. Martin Peder- English department, editor of essays. He is now working on an the Prairie Schooner magazine, Schachterle, C4 of Iowa Falls; son, local secretary, and Mrs. American Prefaces, said yester—historical play dealing with Sam and he has also contributed to the Houston. His short story, "Amer-Southern Review. Professor Schramm attributed ican Nocturne," was included in The University of Iowa is prob- promising young writer.'

The only novel completed now fall. The Pockerbrush region, a is Mr. Taylor's, and it will like- rocky and hilly part of northwest wise be the first to be published. Minnesota—the author's home—is year. An historical novel dealing own rights against age-old tradiwest, from 1876-1882, it is entitled Mr. Krause's play, "Bondsman

careers with the university liter- the cattle industry of the south- midwestern folk drama contest of west and its conflict with the 1935. The young writer, who was

Youngest of the group is Mr. Abbe, who is writing the story of rehabilitation of a family during published by Coward, McCann company in the summer. The esting for the story is the author's sential theme is the idealism of a native state, Oklahoma. The novel 17-year-old boy and the disillu-

Mr. Whitehand is the writer of published in Atlantic Monthly Niles, A2 of Anamosa, Isabelle be Mrs. L. E. Clark, local auxili- Prof. Wilbur L. Schramm of the several plays, short stories and Part of his novel was printed in

the presence of the novel-writing Edward J. O'Brien's "Best Short tinuing a new trend in creative group to the increasing use of Stories of 1936." Mr. O'Brien dedi- theses, started when Paul Engle Frances Pehrson, C4 of Red Qak; Marion Miller, C4 of Wa- Plans Conclave creative theses — including novels, stories, poems—for Ph.D. degrees. who whom he called America's "most poems. Wallace Stegner, who won the called America's "most poems. Wallace Stegner, who won the called America's "most poems. Wallace Stegner, who won the called America's "most poems. Wallace Stegner, who won the called America's "most poems. Wallace Stegner, who won the called America's "most poems. Wallace Stegner, who won the called America's "most poems. Wallace Stegner, who won the called America's "most poems." vermore; Suzanne Krueger, C3 For Druggists ably the only university in the United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the group is pany prize for his "Remembering United States permitting a creation of the \$2,500 Little Brown and comtive thesis for a Ph.D. degree, al- titled "Wind Without Rain" will dent of the novelist school.



As the Peace Institute Opens

Opening the intercollegiate Proctor, field secretary of the and tomorrow.

peace institute, to be attended by student service of the emergency representatives of 13 Iowa col- peace campaign, and Robert Johnleges, was a banquet in the Con- son of Milwaukee, Wis., field secgregational church last night, retary of the Y. M. C. A., left to 2:30 to 4:30. Prof. J. Van der Zee of the po- right, are shown at the banquet. litical science department, Betty The institute will continue today

## Nationalism Afflicts the World, J. Van der Zee Tells Institute

To Delegates At **Peace Session** 

As a person thinks, so he will act - and so it is with nations, Prof. Van der Zee of the political science department declared last night in his address on present world situations before the opening banquet of the intercollegiate peace institute at the Congregational church.

"If education has given the peoples of the nations the minds they now have, we will have to change the systems of education to change their actions. People throughout the world are afflicted with different kinds of na-Will Meet Tonight tionalism - psychological, polider Zee asserted.

"We can pray, preach, teach port, Ark. and hope for peace, but the best

Foreign Students Speak ing a community of states, with national governments conferring and acting together more than has ever been done before," Professor Van der Zee pointed out.

Hans Powlak, U of Germany, expressed the hope of the foreign students at the banquet when he likened the ideal world situation to the St. Louis symphony concert this week: "What we couldn't achieve if we had such unity, rhythm and complete loss of individualism in cooperation and organization, as did the musicians in the concert! We are all individuals striving for the ame things."

Other foreign students who their countries are facing today tical, economical and imperial-istic nationalism," Professor Van Charles Bernheisel, G of Korea, and Robert Owens, G of New-

Hillis Hauser, A3 of Marshallway is to work for it by organiz- town, led the group in songs, and '

Walker Sandbach, A3 of Sheffield introduced the speaker. Betty Proctor, field secretary

of the student peace service of the emergency peace campaign, outlined the agenda of the institute which representatives of 13 After the morning worship in

the river room of Iowa Union at 8:30 this morning, the group will divide into commissions. Walter Staves of Coe college will preside at "Place of Religion in a Warring World;" Wesley George of Penn college, "Authoritarian State versus Democracy;" Robert Mannheimer of self. The story of trapping death season. The two best, he said, Grinnell, "Present World Situa- in the tree by the fantasy and are "Pins and Needles" and "The tions," and Neil Swanson of Cor- the boy's later illness make the Cradle Will Rock." nell, "Peace Machinery."

From 11:30 to 12:15 in the north conference room of Iowa Union, new books and literature will be reviewed as aids to volunteer peace work of the student peace service will be presented from 1:30 until 2. Folk dances of the different nations and recreational games will be held in the women's gymnasium from Methods of celebrating April

peace week, including the issues deficient and non-deficient stu- the deficient group is not alone of strike, fast and Oxford pledge, will be presented from 4:30 to

church from 6 to 8 o'clock this vening will include the presentation of peace techniques for the campus. Commission meet- of much lower ability on the lems of the deficient group lies with various colored leather. The ings will complete the day's ac-

Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer of Des Moines will speak on "Prob lems of a Pacifist" at the university vespers, 3:15 p.m. tomorrow in the lounge of the fine arts building.

A fellowship tea in celebration of the World Student Christian federation day in the University clubrooms in Iowa Union will lose the institute.

### 600 Grads to Get Chem News Letter

Approximately 600 graduate chemistry students will receive Other foreign students who their annual news letter this magazine carries four articles— ernor in the newly-created Territold of problems the youth of week. The letter is compiled once all by University of Iowa faculty tory of Wisconsin and died at their annual news letter this

#### May Complete Dormitory Job discussion meeting, court-Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' Before Sept. 1 club, Mrs. George M. Sheets, 1711 Muscatine avenue, 2

TODAY'S CLUBS

Iowa City Improvement league, Mrs. R. W. Yoder, 316 S. Capitol street, 2:30.

A. A. U. W. luncheon,

University clubrooms, 12:15.

Fine Arts Lounge

With Vespers

Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer of

the congregation B'nai Jashu-

university vesper service as the

concluding session of the univer-

sity peace conference tomorrow

at 3:15 in the main lounge of the

The Rev. L. A. Owen, pastor of

act as chaplain for the service.

sing a solo entitled "The Plains of

Rabbi Mannheimer has served as a member of the board of trus-

tees of the school of religion since

its establishment 10 years ago

table of the National Council of

Jews and Christians he has re-

He was born in Rochester, N.Y.

but received his education in the

schools of Cincinnati, Ohio. Re-

ceiving the B.A. from the Univer-

sity of Cincinnati, he has done

post-graduate work at Hebrew

Union College, Cincinnati and the

He has been the rabbi for the

University of Chicago.

cently visited the university.

fine arts building.

Public welfare department

### 3rd Floor Work Nears End; Crew of 50 Works Daily

Work on the new \$325,000 nen's dormitory, "Hillcrest," located east of the Quadrangle, is now ahead of schedule, and present indications are that the building will be completed before the specified contract date of Sept. 1.

An average of 50 men is now vorking daily pouring the concrete floor slabs and raising the brick walls. At the present time the third story is nearing comple-

The building proper will conist of three stories and a ground floor with a raised central por-

All concrete and brick work is expected to be done by April 1, and construction will then be confined to the interior with plastering and general carpenter

The new dormitory will accomthe Congregational church, will modate approximately 250 stulents when completed. As a part of the program John The Tunnicliff construction Hughes, C3 of Des Moines, will company of Davenport holds the general building contract.

#### Graduate of S. U. I. The University of Iowa now has though several institutions have be published by the Bobbs-Merrill **Accepts Appointment** To Government Job As a member of the "Good Will"

Dr. Helen K. Makintosh of Oxord, Ohio, a graduate of the university, was appointed senior pecialist in elementary education in the office of education, whom have begun their literary "Brazos" and deals primarily with to the Hill," took first prize in the United States department of in-

She received her B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the university and is at present an as-

ociate professor and head of the English department in the Miami university school of education congregation B'nai Jeshurun since

### secretaries of auxiliary units. Mrs. are enrolled in the English de- Whitehand's work, deals with the "Voices in the Square," will be Prof. Sowers Names 3 Best Plays, of history, whether a major or Mayballa Bigles of the social are enrolled in the English de- Whitehand's work, deals with the "Voices in the Square," will be Finds Poor Musicals on Broadway The first meeting will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 221A

By MAXINE BURKE

The three best plays on Broad-coming of death a tender rather way this season, according to than a sinister thing and the re-Prof. W. Leigh Sowers of the English department, are "Our The third play by the Irish steering committees will be se-Town," "On Borrowed Time" and playwright, Carroll, "Shadow and lected at the first meeting, and "Shadow and Substance." And Substance" is a story of the sim-of these three the most out- ple faith of a girl, played by elect officers.

standing is "On Borrowed Time." Julia Hayden. Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Other plays, viewed by Pro-Town," has been produced in the fessor Sowers in New York, in- Monday Club Plans Chinese fashion characterized by clude "Bachelor Born. an almost barren stage, props and God," "Father Malachy's being chiefly tables, chairs, boxes Miracle" and "Amphitryon 38, and boards. The story itself raises now being performed by Lynn the commonplace happenings of Fontanne and Alfred Lunt and sary of its founding, members of the small town to a beautiful termed by Professor Sowers as the Monday club will meet for plane, Professor Sowers said, and "every syllable a gem - sell the luncheon Monday at 1 p.m. in the to many it is almost unendur- family silver to see it." able in pathos.

The remarkable play, "On Bor- Boy," "Of Mice and Men," "The Carrie Gray, chairman, Mrs. J. rowed Time," deals chiefly with death. The star of the perform- "Julius Caesar," "Coriolanus," H. Guzeman and Mrs. W. ance is a seven-year-old boy who Holiday," Iowa colleges will attend today. convinces his grandfather that be- "Between the Devil?" "Hurrah cause he had done a good deed for What?," "I'd Rather Be any wish that he desires will Right," the movie, "Snow White

As a result of the grandfather's operas, wish that the next person who hauser.' climbs in his apple tree be unable to get down, the little boy Professor Sowers lamented the finds himself clinging helplessly fact that good musicals are greatto a limb, unable to lower him- ly lacking during the present

alization that a world without of Brooklyn, N. Y., have arranged

"Star Wagon," "The Golden

"Sunup to Sundown," and the Seven Dwarfs," and two

In discussing the musical plays

### Students With Entrance Deficiencies Do Inferior Work, D. D. Feder Finds

students with deficient entrance considerably older at the time of berg, the only set of its kind in requirements are discussed by Dr. entrance and he does not achieve Daniel D. Feder of the psychology department in an article in the as high a grade-point average as February issue of the Journal of the non-deficient student, accord-Higher Education.

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This year's letter devotes 16 ingham and Davenport" by Dr. a chronicle of ordinary incidents

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The February issue of the paign, served in the office of gov-

## Iowa Debaters To Meet Two Schools Today

### Teams Will Encounter **Bradley Tech And** Iowa Wesleyan

University freshman debaters Visiting Rabbi will meet Bradley Technological institute in two non-decision debates this morning at 10 o'clock To Talk Here in rooms 7 and 221A, Schaeffer hall. Another event on the debate program for today will be a wo-Conference to End In men's debate between Iowa and Iowa Wesleyan college this afternoon at 1:30 in the same rooms. Freshman affirmative speakers

for Iowa will be Stanley Roberts of Osage and David Sayre of Ames. Bryant Prichard of Onawa and Roland Christensen of Iowa run of Des Moines, will speak on City will upheld the negative of "The Problems of a Pacifist" at a the question, "Resolved, that the national labor relations board should be empowered to require arbitration of all labor disputes between employer and employe." and Deming Smith of Toledo will

> Members of the women's debate team will be Alberta Ewoldt. Al of Oakland, and Beatrice Mc-Daniel, A3 of Elkhart, Ind., on the affirmative, and Joan Kalhorn, A3 of Kansas City, Mo., and Mary Jane Showers, A1 of Iowa City, will defend the negative.

### Plans for Club team of the Des Moines round Drawn up By History Group

A new history club for the Prof. W. T. Root, head of the

death would be a terrible thing. the plans for the club. The

## Luncheon at Union

Celebrating the 42nd anniver-

### \$1,000 Books **Top Library** Sloane's 12-Volume

'Life of Napoleon'

Valued at \$12,000

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Various Church Clubs Plan Suppers And Social Hours

Congregational

The youth fellowship group of the Congregational church will meet for supper and a social hour at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the

Elizabeth Kuntz, G of University City, Mo., will lead discussion at the vesper service afterward. She will speak on "Current Practices in Clinical Psy-

Baptist

The Roger Williams club will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Reports will be given by the delegates who attended the peace institute conference here this week end. Delegates are Robert Owens, G of Newport, Ark.; Norman Klinker, A2 of G of Eagle Grove.

at the church for supper.

The Negro forum will meet with Whitney Missildine, M3 of Des Moines, in charge. Mary of Religion," during the student Lacock, A3 of Tipton, and Leo association meeting at the Eng-Kerford, A3 of Atchison, Kan., lish Lutheran church tomorrow will speak on "Student Religious at 6:30 p.m. There will be a Solutions." Lillian Martin, A4 luncheon at 5:45 p.m. of Dubuque, and James Morris, Al of Des Moines, will assist Mr. Missildine in conducting the

Zion Lutheran

Walter H. Seegers of the pathclogy department will speak on "Christian Religion" during the devotional hour of the Zion Lutheran youth fellowship group tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The social hour will be from 5:30 to 6 p.m., after which

English Lutheran Lawrence Johnson, A3 of Ro-

Mary Beach and Betty Kent,

both A3 of Huron, S. D., are

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the week end in Ames. Paul

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ing in Chicago with his sister.

Miles O'Brien, A3 of Oelwein,

and Robert Leighton, A1 of Ft.

Dodge, are spending the week

Kappa Alpha Theta

daughter, Mary Frances, A3.

Margaret Eversmeyer, A4 of

Muscatine, is spending the week

John Koester, A3 of Davenport,

and Jack Rose, A2 of Sioux City,

were dinner guests Wednesday.

Challen McCune of Belle Plaine

and John Stowe of Ft. Madison,

both A1, were dinner guests last

Sigma Nu

Alpha Chi Omega

Currier Hall

Ruth Cross of Oelwein is vis-

iting Eleanor Bjorklund, A1 ot

Oelwein, this week end. Mrs. O.

A. Olson of Ames is visiting her

daughter, Louise, A4, this week end. Alice Mae Nordstrom, of

Hibbing, Minn., a student at Iowa

State college, is a guest of Mar-

garet Shepard, C3 of Hibbing,

Lavon Ashton, A1 of Lone

Tree; Marguerite Davis, A1 of

Rochelle, Ill.; Eileen Esnorff, A2

of Aurora, Ill.; Florence Frese,

A3 of Belle Plaine; Ann Nyquist,

A2 of Eldora; Madelyn Pedrick,

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"Now, Can You Spell Kimono?"



About one-hundred members in which she discussed the charof the Iowa City Woman's club acter and nature of the McGuffey joined in an old-fashioned spell- books. Grace Meyers gave a Denison; Jack Borg, A1 of Des ing bee, a scene from which is sketch of the lives of the Mc-Moines; Elon Wood, M4 of Web- Lictured above, at their meeting Guffey brothers. Mrs. C. A. Vernon I. Capen and Mrs. Edna ster City, and Jessica Johnson, yesterday at 2:30 p.m. at Clin- Hawley directed the Woman's Harter. ton place, 322 N. Clinton street. club chorus in a program of two ment of the Woman's club plan-Mary Mahan, who taught school The Westminster fellowship here when the McGuffey read- by Stephen Foster and "Listen to Van Epps is pictured conductwill meet at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow ers and spelling books were in the Mocking Bird" by Hawthorn. ing the spelling contest. Mrs. use, directed the spelling bee. Mrs. Minerva Knight and Miss L. V. Dierdorff, in the center of

Mrs. H. C. Dorcas gave a talk Meyers poured at the tea which the picture, was the winner.

Methodist Dime - a - Nite supper will be given at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Methodist church. Vera Current, A3 of Webb, and Robert Gaskill, A2 of Des Moines, are in charge of the supper.

"Recreation as a Part of University Life" will be the topic on which William Hughey, G of Dayton, Ohio, will speak at the Wesley league meeting at 6:30 p.m. Jean Hamill, A2 of Indianapolis, Ind., will have charge of the meeting.

Thomas Hammer, A1 of Indianola, and Betty Rugen, A1 of books. chester, N. Y., will lead discus- Glenview, Ill., will conduct the sion on the topic, "Philosophies fireside social afterwards.

## **Educational Groups Celebrate**

numbers, "Old Folks at Home"

All over the United States, edu-

stored the old homestead in Penn- books. Fortunate indeed is he sylvania, the birthplace of the who has in his possession a col-McGuffeys, and placed it at Dear- lection of these rare old books

Chicago. She attended a North-Thomas Hoffman, P3 of Al- Epsilon fraternity formal dinner- of Iowa wherever a settlement bia, Willis Roorda, A2 of Des dance at the Edgewater Beach ho- was founded, whether rural or Moines, and Jacob Wentz, E3 of tel last night. Babette Frankle, urban, and in many communi-Hoyt Carrier and John Nichols, West Branch, are spending the A3 of Des Moines, is visiting ties up to the year 1890 were still

> Marilyn Warner, A1, and Alice Jack VonLackum, G of Kansas Denny, C4, both of Des Moines, City, Mo., and Henry Ottesen, and Margaret Sears, A2 of Dav-L1 of Davenport, are spending enport, are spending the week the week end in Chicago. Ned end at their homes. Marian Mar-Poyneer, U of Cedar Rapids, and is, A1 of Sioux City, and Elisahis guest, R. H. Beagle of Cedar beth Ann Hoffman, A3 of Atlan-

> > Mrs. P. A. Korab To Fete Drill Team ago.

Mary Ellen Hendryx of Cedar

Cedar Rapids

Amos Pearsall, A4, Tom Lock-er, A1, and Dale Derrick, C4, ali Alpha Sigma Phi of Des Moines, are spending the Gaylord Ward, A1 of Marion, Charles Paul, A2 of Wilton Junction, and Max Groves, A1 of Eagle Grove, are spending the Jeannette Glenny of Independence, is visiting at the house

Charles Meyer of Branson, Mo Dale, E1.

Gamma Phi Beta Helen Colby of Ft. Madison and Frances Byers of Peoria, Ill. will be week end guests at the chapter house.

Phi Gamma Delta Iowa Union dining service, was a luncheon guest at the chapter house Thursday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Ann Winslow, A1 of Cedar Rapids, is spending the week end in

Fred Wodrich, A4 of Cresco, is spending the week end in Chicago. Alfred Wooleyhan, A2 of Cedar Rapids, is visiting Har-\$1.50, \$2.00 **Evenings** by Appointment riett Hamilton, a student at Coe college in Cedar Rapids, this

Thornton Cavanagh, A1 of Hudson, is spending the week

FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE

Ted Ruffin, A1 of Cedar Rapids, is spending the week end at visiting in Cedar Rapids. Alice home.

is visiting this week end at home.

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week end at their homes.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Rapids, and Alfred Beardmore, tic, are visiting in Chicago. A2 of Charles City, are spending

Sioux City are visiting their th week\_end in Davenport. Herbie Kay, Commerce Mart orchestra leader, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was a dinner guest last night.

Rapids will be a week end guest of Mary Kinney, A2 of Cedar Dorothy Yeager, A2 of Ft. Mad-

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Theodore Rehder, manager of

For Weekend Parties-

**DIAL 2423** 

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Centennial of McGuffey Texts (Editor's note - The Daily one attended by McGuffey. He

lowa City Woman's club.)

born, Mich. He has also built a whose precepts were stamped uplog schoolhouse, a replica of the on the rugged individualism of an

street, will entertain the members anniversary of Iowa as a territory of the Sheperdess Guard Drill that consideration be given to the team of Bethlehem Shrine Wed- worthy contribution made by the nesday at 7:30. Cards will be played after the business meeting.

Iowan is printing an article writ- has copies of the out-moded text ten by Mrs. T. R. Reese, 124 books reprinted from primer to Grand avenue court, in connect the sixth reader inclusive. Dr. tion with the program presented W. L. Bywater of Iowa City is yesterday at the meeting of the a recipient of a set of these books

The literature depart-

ned the meeting. Mrs. Clarence

literature department of the autographed by Henry Ford. The illustrations are quaint and delightful. The stories and dialogues in the first, second and third The year 1937 marked the 100th readers emphasize the value and anniversary of the publication and rewards of right conduct and the circulation of the McGuffey text- evils of wrong, with a moral at-

The fourth, fifth and sixth readcational and civic organizations ers are a compilation of the best are commemorating this event, in American and British litera-Many are establishing memorials ture. All are thought-provoking. to perpetuate the splendid contri- dealing with the stern realities of bution made by the brothers, Wil- life. An example is the favorite liam and Nathaniel McGuffey, to poem of Abraham Lincoln and the life and literature of their Henry Ford, "Oh, Why Should day and that of succeeding gen- the Spirit of Mortal be Proud?" A good anthology has recently

Henry Ford has bought and re- been compiled from these text

The McGuffey spellers and western university Sigma Alpha readers were used in the schools friends at Principia college in in use. Often they were the only reading material found in many homes aside from the Bible and perhaps an almanac.

Thus, the motive for the program given by the literature department of the Iowa City Woterest in, and to commemorate the lives of two great American educators, and to demonstrate the method by which information was imparted in reading and spelling in the schools 50 or more years

It is most fitting in the cele-Mrs. P. A. Korab, 729 N. Linn bration this year of the 100th McGuffeys to the character formation of those who made Iowa great.

## As the meat goes so goes the meal---

Sunday dinner depends so much on the meat. Why not order a nice roast from us for your Sunday dinner.

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## Many Will Attend Washington Birthday Tea at Rutledge Home

Mrs. Rutledge and Mrs. Dawson to Entertain In Patriotically-Decorated Affair Tuesday at 3 o'Clock

will entertain at a large tea Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. Rutledge's home. Guests have been invited

Perkins, Mrs. Edward Bartow, graf!.

Mrs. Wiley B. Rutledge, 122 E. | Dr. Zella White Stewart, Mrs. Church street, and Mrs. Francis Eugene A. Gilmore, Mrs. George M. Dawson, 723 Bayard street, F. N. Dailey, Mrs. Percy Bordwell and Mrs. B. J. Lambert,

Assisting the co-hostesses as parlor hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Baker, Mrs. Paul Sayre, Mrs. F. T. Mavis, Mrs. Fred E. In keeping with Washington's Holmes, Mrs. Huber Croft, Mrs. birthday, patriotic colors in flow- Hubert Olin, Mrs. Philip Mechrs and decorations will be used. em, Mrs. Edwin B. Kurtz, Mrs. Pouring at the tea tables will Preston Coast, Mrs. Robert Gibbe Mrs. Fred Higbee, Mrs. Rollin son and Mrs. Clarence Upde-

### **WMT Honors Local** Sigma Chi Chapter

Alpha Eta chapter of Sigma followed the program. The tea committee included Mrs. I. A. Opstad, chairman, Mrs. E. J. Rapids, this morning from 10:30 Anthony, Mrs. Vern Bales, Mrs.

Talks will be presented connembers of the fraternity, Al bert Peterson, L2 of Council Bluffs. "The Sweetheart of Sig- tion will present a program comma Chi," fraternity song, will be memorating the birthdays of Lin-

#### D.U.V. Will Give Supper Monday 1937, marriage to Mr. Reuter,

Sons of Union Veterans and ter, Chi fraternity will be honored their auxiliary will be guests of just over radio station WMT, Cedar the Daughters of Union Veterans at a joint meeting Monday night Donald Reuter

rerning the activities of two at 6 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish Sorenson, C3 of Ames, and Ro- sandwiches and table service. Following the supper, the patriotic instructors of each organiza-

### Dicky and Anne Visit Here



William Richard, 2, perches on |-Daily Iowan Photo by Jack Watson the arm of his sister's chair and nue. With their parents, Mr. and keeps a wary eye on the camera. Mrs. William W. Summerwill, Dicky and Anne, 3, are the grand- they have been visiting in town. children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. They returned to their home in Summerwill, 601 Oakland ave- Sioux City last night.

## BASKETBALL

TONIGHT —FEBRUARY 19th—



**FIELDHOUSE** 

7:35 P. M.

ADMISSION -RESERVED SEATS 75c or I-Book Coupon No. 11

GENERAL ADMISSION 40c or I-Book Coupon No. 11-Children, 25c



KENNETH SUESENS

## WRESTLING

THIS AFTERNOON **IOWA vs. MINNESOTA** 

> FIELD HOUSE — 2 O'CLOCK ADMISSION—I-Book Coupon No. 20 Or Adults, 40e; Children, 25e

Mrs. Donald Reuter

Mrs. Donald Reuter, pictured

above, is the former Helen Evans,

A3 of Ft. Dodge. Her December,

son of Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Reu-

December Nuptials At

Avoca Revealed By

Helen Evans

Announcement has been made

by the bride's parents of the

marriage of Helen G. Evans, A3,

of Ft. Dodge, to Donald G. Reu-

W. Evans of Ft. Dodge.

been announced.

1027 E. Court street, has

### **PERSONALS**

B. H. Storck of Emmetsburg will be a guest at the L. O. Amrine residence, 1224 Muscatine avenue, over the week end.

Kathleen Detrempe, A2 of Peoria, Ill., is spending the week end at her home.

Prof. E. P. Conkle of the dramatic arts department left for New York Tuesday to be present at the opening of his play, "Prologue to Glory," March 4 at the federal theater.

Alice Gonder, A2 of Des Moines, and Grace Rider, A3 of Davenport, 511 E. Washington street, are spending the week end at their homes.

Dr. and Mrs. Ned Smith, 1024 Bowery street, will leave Feb 26 for a two weeks' trip to California. They will visit Mrs. Smith's father, J. B. Byrne of Long Beach, and attend the handicap races at Santa Anita

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Forney of Albany, Ore., visited Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Weds Student Mrs. C. G. bert street. Mrs. C. G. Mullinex, 22 N. Gil-

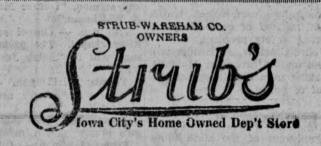
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strub and Mrs. L. P. Kessler were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David

Cook, route 7, Thursday evening. Alumnae Members Of Pi Beta Phi To **Meet Monday Night** 

ter of Iowa City. The marriage took place Dec. 18, 1937, at Members of the Iowa City Pi Beta Phi alumnae club will meet The bride, a member of Gamfor dinner at the home of Mrs. Vernon Nall, 348 Hutchinson avma Phi Beta sorority, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John enue, Monday at 6 p.m.

The committee members in Mr. Reuter, the son of Prof. charge of dinner are Mrs. W. T. and Mrs. E. B. Reuter, 1027 E. Swenson, Mrs. L. D. Wareham, Court street, was graduated from Mrs. Carl Strub, Mrs. William the university last August, and Byington, Prof. Grace Cochran now has a graduate assistant- and Mrs. F. J. Snider. ship at the University of Nebras-

Guests at the dinner will inka at Lincoln, Neb. He is a clude Mrs. J. J. Large, Pi Beta member of Phi Gamma Delta Phi chaperon, and a number of



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### Says Death Toll Rising From Accidents On Highways

Mayor Myron J. Walker discussed the purposes of the newly 10:30 a.m.-Divine service. The organized Iowa City traffic school Rev. Mr. Wuerffel will speak on on the weekly highway safety broadcast of the Forty and Eight, honorary American Legion society, over WSUI last night.

Don Davis, society chef de gare, introducing Mayor Walker, said that engineering, education and enforcement are the three important factors in controlling highway accidents.

"The auto death toll so far this year," Mayor Walker said, "has exceeded the 1937 number." Fines and jail sentences, he said,

of control of violations. The first section of the Iowa City traffic school will be at 7:30 the chapel. p.m. March 3.

"Over 90 per cent of traffic violation," Mayor Walker asserted, "are caused by individuals who are conscientiously attempting to drive carefully, but who do not understand the laws or the fundamental principles involved in driving.' The other 10 per cent are those

who cause accidents through selfishness or recklessness, the may-

The traffic school in Iowa City will provide for one hour of compulsory training each week for three months for those who wish to compensate for a fine or jail sentence administered for the period, a test will be given.

Each week's period will be divided into three parts - a lecture on laws and driving principles, a discussion of motor vehicle laws, and an open forum of individual driving problems. "The school will unquestionably

help those who are preparing to take driver's license examinations," Mayor Walker declared. The periods will be educational for any citizens who care to at-Mason City and Waterloo have

successfully used the traffic school method of combatting the Police Chief W. H. Bender will

speak on the broadcast March 4, speaking from the standpoint of a chief of police.

#### Will Have Holiday Employees of the state liquor

store will have a full legal holiday on Washington's birthday anniversary, Tuesday. The store will be closed all day.

## HOSTESS HINTS

Every housewife has her extrafavorite recipe she likes to use and use, just because she likes to make it and it's so popular with something new on the menu.

**Butterscotch Apples** 5 apples

2-3 cup brown sugar 1-2 cup water

3-4 eup milk 1-2 tbsp. cornstarch

Pinch of salt

1 tbsp. butter 1-2 tsp. vanilla extract

and water and heat to boiling ning meeting. point. Add apples, cover and boil gently until tender. Then carefully remove apples from syrup and place in sherbet glasses. Meantime, blend together milk, salt and cornstarch. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until the boiling point is reached. Then add the syrup in which apples were cooked and cook three to from flame, add butter and vanil- hour at the rectory, 212 S. Johnla extract and pour over apples son street. in sherbet glasses. Serve hot or

Meringue Icing 1 cup confectioners' sugar 1-4 tsp. cream of tartar

1-4 tsp. salt 5 tbsp. water 1 egg white (unbeaten)

1-2 tsp. vanilla extract Place sugar, cream of tartar, salt and water in saucepan and

bring to a rolling boil. Remove from heat and slowly pour over unbeaten egg white, beating constantly and rapidly. Continue beating until icing stands up in factories. He figures he has turned peaks; then add vanilla extract out some 26,000 of them, his best dogs. and spread over cake in swirls. Crumb Cakes

(Makes 5 waffles) 4 eggs

1 cup sugar 1 cup butter (melted)

1 1-2 cups flour Beat eggs slightly, then add sugar and blend thoroughly. Add melted butter, then the flour and have purchased \$200,000 worth of mix well. Bake on moderately machinery to be used in printing hot waffle iron. Serve as cookies school textbooks. Heretofore most

# Walker Talks On Traffic In WSUI Speech To CHURCH

adult Bible class.

5:30 p.m.—The members of the ediction. Ladies' Aid and their families will have a pot-luck supper and social evening. This occasion is to mark the 10th anniversary of the group.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—St. Paul's council will have a special ses-Wednesday, 6:45 p.m. - Choir

rehearsal. Thursday, 6:45 p.m. - Sunday school teachers will meet in the will lead the session.

on "Christian Fundamentals" in

First Presbyterian 26 E. Market Ilion T. Jones

9:30 a.m.-Church school. 10:45 a.m.—Service of worship. The Rev. Mr. Jones will speak on "Does God Have Anything to do with Human Affairs?"

There will be a congregational meeting at the close of the morning service. 5:30 p.m.—Tuxis society. Vir-

ginia Lampe will lead the meet-5:30 p.m.—Westminster fellow

ship social hour and supper. 6:30 p.m.-Westminster fellow-Religious Solutions" will be presented by the fellowship and the Negro forum. Hugh Missildine will preside.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—The Mr. and Mrs. class will meet in the church parlors.

> Coralville Gospel Coralville Robert M. Arthur

9:30 a.m.-Bible school. 10:45 a.m. - Morning worship and sermon, "I Have Made Thee A Watchman.'

Riley chapel. The pastor's mes- bers by certificate and by consage will be "Being Justified by Faith.

week cottage prayer meeting in of Liquor." Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.-Wom- Dine-a-Mite supper.

en's prayer groups meets. Friday, 7:45 p.m. — Bible study Mallett will discuss "Recreation as Nelson, 10 Highland drive.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. College Street

9:30 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. - "Mind" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Testimonial meeting.

> Congregational Clinton and Jefferson Llewelyn A. Owen

10:45 a.m.- National Brotherhood day services. Speakers: her family. But a new recipe Judge James P. Gaffney, Joseph that's another cook's favorite is Braverman and the Rev. Mr. nice to have on days you want Owen. Subject: "Creating a God Controlled Community." 9:30 a.m.-Church school.

5:30 p.m. - Supper and social Wednesday-Ladies' aid at the hour in the church vestry for all church. young men and women. Chair-

6:30 p.m.-Vesper hour service. Elizabeth Kuntz will speak on ters foundation as guests. "Recent Trends in Psychological Friday, 7 p.m.—Choir rehearsa Friday, Feb. 25-A party for

Wash, pare, core and quarter young people. An announcement apples. Combine brown sugar will be made at the Sunday eve-

> 322 E. College Trinity Episcopal Richard E. McEvoy 8 a.m.—Holy communion.

9:30 a.m. - Children's church and school of religion. 10:45 a.m.-Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. 7 p.m.—Episcopal students and five minutes longer. Remove their friends will have a social

Thursday-St. Matthias Day. 7 and 10 a.m., holy communion.

### Third Set of Teeth Peps Up Man of 93

NEWPORT, Me. (AP)-Though he's cutting his third set of teeth, George Washington Emerson, 93, isn't ready to retire. He wants to go into the chicken business.

Emerson went for 42 years into the woods to cut blocks for shovel record being 105 in four and a Besides \$5 a day the city offered half days.

once with measles, and has never licensed and stray dogs. worn glasses.

Native Textbooks

MANILA (AP) - The Philippines, soon to become independent, or as a dessert topped with jelly of the textbooks used here have Wellman, and Iola Hershberger, and "Academic Procession," been bought in the United States. Lincoln, Neb.

Jefferson and Linn Herman Strub

7:30 a.m.-First mass. 9 a.m.-Children's mass. 10:30 a.m.-High mass. 2:30 p.m. - Sunday school. 3 p.m.-Vespers and ben-

> First Baptist Church Clinton and Burlington Elmer E. Dierks 10 a.m.-Church school.

10:45 a.m.—Service of worship. "A Common Spiritual Front" will be the Rev. Mr. Dierks' sermon. 5 p.m.-Judson B. Y. P. U.

6:30 p.m.-Roger Williams club Thursday, 8:00 p.m. - Lecture at the student center. Norman ing and 10:30 at the Iowa City ference held here this week end, trict tournament at Fairfield. will lead the meeting. Social The year's national high school hour around the fireside will foldebate question being used in the

> Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Cotage fireside meetings in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. lature." Beck, 503 Grant street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Van Deusen, 47 H. G. Barnes, H. Clay Harsh-Highland drive.

> > St. Patrick's 224 E. Court P. J. O'Reilly Harry Ryan -Low mass. 8 a.m

Children's mass. 9:15 a.m. Student mass. 10:30 a.m.-High St. Wenceslaus

630 E. Davenport Donald Hayne 7:30 a.m.-Low mass. 8 a.m.-

Low mass. 10 a.m.—High mass. 2 p.m.—Benediction.

Methodist Episcopal Dubuque and Jefferson Edwin Edgar Voigt Robert Hoffman Hamill

with sermon by the Rev. Mr. day by Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks, Hamill, "Here Stands the Church!" There will be reception of mem-

6:30 p.m. -Vespers. Don R. prayer. E. Part of University Life." 7:30 p.m.-Fireside social.

> Christian 217 Iowa Avenue Caspar C. Garrigues

9:45 a.m.-Bible school. 10:40 a.m.-The third sermon in series leading up to the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the church, "Into All the World," will be given by the Rev. Mr. Garrigues.

6 p.m.-High school Christian Endeavor. The theme will be Shaw, Mrs. M. H. Taylor, Mrs. Very reasonable. Dial 9295. 410 "History of Our Church," Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow are the Mrs. C. G. Mullinex, and Mrs. J. FOR RENT: SINGLE AND

6 p.m.-Fidelity Christian Endeavor in the church parlors. Lawrence Ely, president, will pre- Church Will Present

Wednesday, noon-W.M.B. potluck luncheon at the church, with members of the State School Cen-

Zion Lutheran Johnson and Bloomington A. C. Proehl 9 a.m.—Sunday school.

under the direction of the pas-

10:30 a.m.—Divine service. Ser- ed Community." mon, "The Seed and the Soil." 5:45 p.m. - Young people's uncheon and social hour. 6:30 p.m. - Lutheran Student sociation devotional hour. Dr. Walter Seegers will lead the discussion on "Helping Others to Become Christians."

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Adult

### Dog Catcher's Job Is Spurned by All

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)-Although there is a guaranteed salary of \$5 Rev. Samuel T. Berg, pastor of the a day to go with the job, city offi- Moses Hill church near Loomis. cials are having a hard time obtaining the services of a dog After advertising and obtaining

no replies, Police Chief Walter Shay said he was convinced Butte must be about "100 per cent for

to furnish a truck and gasoline for He's never been sick, except the business of rounding up un-"I will even give a man a disguise if he will volunteer for the job," the police chief said.

> Clerk Grants License County Clerk R. Neilson Miller Peg," John Masefield; "Ameriyesterday granted a marriage li- ca's Cook Book," New York cense to Paul J. Hershberger, Herald Tribune, Home Institute.

### With City High Close Second Judges Will Hear Final Seven Charges Heard Friday

Davenport, with five victories at the close of the third round, leads its five competitors in the Iowa high school sub-district de- heard in police court yesterday. day, Thursday and Friday evebate tournament held here yesterday and to be completed to-Dobson failed to obey traffic sigday. Iowa City high school is nals and Bill Boshart blocked Manufacturing company is the in second position with four vicdrive. Each was fined \$1.

Burlington and Muscatine are tied with three wins. Ft. Madison has won two and Washington one. Clinton and Keokuk did not attend the tournament.

Matches at Local

School Today

The Iowa City debaters are Betty Williams and Edgar Hicks, affirmative; Howard Hines and meeting at the church. Allen Marvin Chapman, negative, and 8 Longfellow Pupils Wallen and Winston La Porte Marilyn Glassman, alternate. The final rounds of the meet

will be at 9 o'clock this morn Klinker, Lucile Walker, Robert high school. The four winners Owens, Jessica Johnson and Elon of the meet will debate next Fri-Wood, delegates at the peace con- day and Saturday at the dis-

> tournament is "Resolved: That, the several states should adopt Judges for the meet are Prof.

Saturday Club Meets barger, Orvin Larsen, Elton Ab-Mrs. Edith H. Williams, Woodernathy, Otto Dieter, Eugene Chenoweth, E. Thayer Curry and lawn apartments, will entertain Carl A. Dallinger, G of Council the members of the Saturday Bluffs. Principal W. E. Beck of night club tonight at 7 o'clock. Iowa City high school is in charge

## Union Reveals March 4 Plans

Missionary Groups To BUY MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES. Hear Addresses By Schloerb

Plans for the March 4 observance of the World Day of Prayer in the First Baptist president of the Iowa City Union of Women's Missionary societies

The program will be from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., with 6:30 p.m.-High school league. luncheon at noon. The Rev. Rol-Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. - Mid- Versa Poulter will discuss "Effects land W. Schloerb of Chicago, minister of the Hyde Park Bap-5:30 p.m. - Wesley foundation tist church, will give three addresses and direct periods of

Mrs. Charles B. Righter, orlist, the lowa City woman's club chorus and the Mothersinger's chorus will assist in the pro- WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY

Members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. E. E. Dierks, president; Mrs. C. E. Beck, vicepresident; Mrs. C. I. Miller, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. L. E. Bright, Mrs. George Petzel, Mrs. Breakfast optional. Dial 6903. Hugh Carson, Mrs. Cammeron Ross, Mrs. E. P. Tyndall, Mrs. FOR RENT: DOUBLE ROOMS John W. Ashton, Mrs. A. A. J. L. Records, Mrs. Edna Harter, A. Yoder.

### Brotherhood Day Service Tomorrow

Iowa Citians are invited to the National Brotherhood Day service at the Congregational church at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow, the Rev. L. A. Owen of the Congregational church said yesterday.

Speakers representing Catholics, Jews and Protestants will be Judge James P. Gaffney, Joseph 9:30 a.m.—Forum Bible class Braverman and the Rev. Mr. Owen. They will speak on the subject, "Creating a God Controll-

### **Bible Lost in Battle** Found After 20 Years

LOOMIS, Neb. (AP)-Twenty years ago, somewhere in the mud of a French battlefield, a private class of instruction on Lutheran in the A.E.F. lost the pocket Bible he had carried from his Minnesota A letter from Australia recently told him it had been found at

Queanbyan, Australia, and would be forwarded if he would communicate with the finder. The Bible's owner is now the

### New Books

Nine new books have been added to the University libraries. They are "Over the North Pole" by George Baidukov; "10,000 Snacks," Mrs. Cora Lovisa GUARANTEED PIANO TUNING (Brackett) Brown; "Christianity and Sex," Richard C. Cabot; "Lost Empire," Hector Chevigny; "The Idaho Encyclopedia," federal writer's project, Idaho.

"From Jehovah to Jazz," Helen L. Kaufmann; "The Square James Reid Parker.

### Davenport Leads Debate Meet Light Rays Make Cashier's Cage Burglar-proof

A burglar-proof cashier's cage, perated by light rays, and a In Local Court spectators' breathing, will be exhibited at the refrigeration expo-Four charges of intoxication sition in the Iowa City Light and and three traffic offenses were Power company office Wednes-Arthur Pickering and David F. nings. The Davenport branch of Westinghouse Electric and

Francis J. Martin paid \$10 for intoxication. James Lenoch was frigeration league of Iowa City sentenced to 10 days in the county jail on the same charge. Elvin refrigeration exposition at a lun-Lantz was sentenced for intoxication and will work three days | Eight local firms were assigned Power company office at meeting.

#### Will Dance Minuet Students Rule At Meeting, Tuesday Eight children from Longfellow chool will dance the minuet

members of the Relief corps at a business and social meeting at the Moose hall Tuesday at 2 p.m. The program, commemorating the birthday of Washington, will follow the initiation of new

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### Night Club to Feature **Baton Twirler**

Flashes through the dark will appear tonight when Mary Ellen dy opera, "The Firefly," and Daly, A2 of Cedar Rapids, twirls a lighted baton for the dancers at the Silver Shadow.

Miss Daly, drum major with the marching band last fall, will wear black boots, gold blouse and skirt and a high black hat. City, will return to the Silver ants.

## At Legion Conference in Des Moines Commander George Zeithamel are now 324 members in post 17,

Roy L. Chopek post 17 of the ers and adjutants of lowa legion posts in Des Moines tomorrow The convention is a service

with emphasis entatives of Iowa legion posts The Robert W. Colflesh mem-

consecutive year the trophy has been won by the local post, whose quota was exceeded by a greater number of members this year than ever before. There tend the convention

on the piano accordion. Eileen Henderlider, A1

of Osceola, will sing duet arrangements of "Sympathy" and "Gianninia Mia" from the come-"When the Organ Played Oh

Glenna Wesenberg, A3 of Iowa animal that lives principally on der of 752 Dearborn street, is a

American Legion, will attend a by the legion in June, will be winter conference of command- discussed at the meeting. Four A resolution recommending

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will hear speakers from Wash- that the state law be changed to ments will be presented to the Mrs. Martin Pederson, service officer of post 17, will attend the

> meeting, as will Mrs. L. E. Clark members of the legion auxiliary. Don Davis, chef de gare of the local 40 and 8 unit, will also at-

Shadow tonight to play selections Former Cornell

Onawa, and Robert Blaylock, A1 Vette Kell, L1 of Marengo, will

The aard-vark is a nocturnal

be master of ceremonies at the

informal dance.

## Football Coach Visits Iowa City

Raymond H. Finger, former football coach at Cornell college, visited Iowa City yesterday. A Finger lives in Montreal, Canada, where he is western superintendent of the Sun Life Insurance His wife, the former Lois Sny-

graduate of the university.

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46 to 50	10	1.06	.95	2.00	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	1 2.88	2.62	1.15	2.86
51 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.81	2.10	2.60	2.36	3.88	2.62	3.17	2,88	1.4	1.10
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#### Chicago Game

As the Hawkeye basketball team fights Chicago, an account university students in the mirror of the game will be broadcast by room of the womens' gymnasium announcer Bill Sener, G of Chi- from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, cago, Ill. He will be assisted by Feb. 19. Frank Huber, C3 of Davenport, and Russell Murphy, A3 of St. Louis, Mo.

With the game description beat 7:15.

#### Chamber Music

This morning a 9 o'clock Felix Muller, A2 of Iowa City, will present a program of Chamber Music, replacing the Illustrated Musical Chats program.

#### New Song Hit

The new hit number, "Loch Lomond," will take the lead on the Rhythm Rambles program this noon when Len Carroll and his orchestra return for another half hour of popular dance mu-

They will also include "You're Sweetheart," "True Confession" and "Dipsy Doodle." \* \* \*

#### TODAY'S PROGRAM 8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of

the Air. 8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies. 8:50 a.m.—Service reports. 9 a.m. - Chamber music hour Felix Muller.

9:50 a.m. — Program calendar and weather report. 10 a.m.—The radio stylist.

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10:30 a.m. — The book shelf, mediately.

LEE H. KANN, Kay Hausen. 11 a.m. - High school news exchange, James Fox.

11:15 a.m. - Gems from light operas. 11:30 a.m. - Science news of

the week. 11:50 a.m. - Farm flashes.

orchestra. 5:45 p.m. The Daily Iowan of 21. the Air.

6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m. - Children's hour, the land of the story book. 7:15 p.m.—Drumi parade, 7:25 p.m. - Basketball game,

Chicago-Iowa.

There were 609,099 Boy Scouts residence. in the British Empire at the end Rolling stock consists of a threeof 1937, an increase of 45,000 ton passenger car carrying six peoover the previous year.

### Bulletin-

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Gynt-Suite No. 1, Grieg; Symphony No. 4 in D Major, Haydn; Trio No. 1 in B Flat, Schubert, and Du bist die Ruh and Haidenroslein, Schubert. UNION STAFF

### Archery Club

There will be archery for all

#### KATHERINE PESEK

#### International Tea

An international tea, sponsored ginning at 7:25 a 10 minute program of recorded school songs will be heard in a Drum Parade by the inter-church council, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., will be Sunday, Feb. 20, in the university clubrooms from 4 p.m. to

#### BETTY BAUSERMAN, Chairman.

#### Botany Club

E. B. Wittlake will discuss "The Hymenial Organization of 'Sebacina Calcea'" at the meeting of the botany club Monday, Feb. 21, at 4 p.m. in room 408, pharmacy-botany building.
COMMITTEE.

### Seals Club

There will be no Seals club tryouts Friday, Feb. 18. They will be given instead next Tuesday, Feb. 22.

### ROBERTA NICHOLS.

Avukah Organization A meeting of the Avukah organization of the Philo club will take place Sunday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union. All interested are invited

#### MAX GOLDENBERG, Secretary.

Student Employment

Students interested in employment for board, who have had experience in cutting and han-10:15 a.m. — Yesterday's musiwith the employment bureau im-

### Manager.

#### Junior Pictures

Any juniors whose pictures will appear in the 1939 Hawkeye and have added activities to their credit since signing Hawkeye 12 noon - Len Carroll and his slips, please report to Hawkeye Office before Monday, February

### AL SORENSON.

### Private Boat Train

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)-A miniature railway 850 feet long and electrically-operated has been built on the St. George's estate of Vincent Astor. The road runs between the boathouse and the main

ple and a freight car for baggage.

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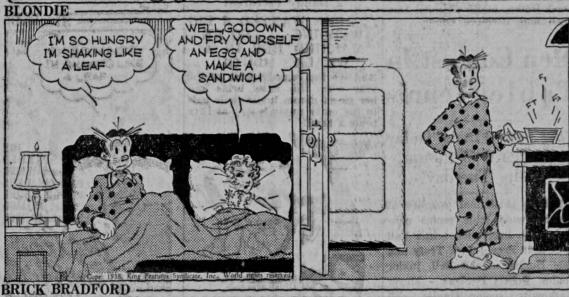








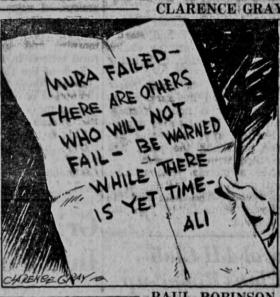
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## To Appeal Decision on Tourist Cabins to Supreme Court

## Secor Ordered To Discontinue Cabin Project

Permit From City Board Must Be Returned To Inspector

Harvey Secor's lawyer, Attorney E. A. Baldwin, last night declared Judge Frank Bechly's decision that tourist cabins shall not be built near the Casino roadhouse, will be appealed to the state supreme court.

Judge Bechly yesterday restrained Secor from proceeding further with the cabins' construction on U.S. highway 6 near the west city limits.

He also ordered Secor to return the non-conformity permit obtained last fall through the Iowa City board of adjustment's ruling, to City Inspector Harold

Judge Bechly ruled that the board exceeded its authority Oct. 28, 1937, when it granted Secor the permit to build the cabins in a residential district.

The action was brought by the state of Iowa, on behalf of the university, and two Iowa City property owners, Dr. Philip C. Jeans and Prof. Harry G. Plum.

Judge Bechly said that it was his opinion the only question to decide was whether the board on appeal of Secor had authority to grant the permit. He said that as the zoning ordinance was not attacked, it was considered legal. The hearing lasted two days

and about 12 witnesses testified. Attorney F. B. Olsen represented the state and Attorney Thomas E. Martin the property owners. Secor testified that he obtained the property in April, 1933, and there into the Casino. He courthouse March 26, Frank J. planned to erect 17 tourist cabins there, he said.

Secor admitted under crossexamination that he had started schools will compete in the tiary. before applying for a building

the permit, and he appealed to champions of each section will be the board for a non-conformity sent to the state spelling meet at permit. The board called a pub- Des Moines in April. lic hearing after numerous pebeen filed with the board.

After a stormy session, the board granted the permit by a said. 3 to 2 vote. The state and the taxpayers immediately appealed the decision.

## Local 4-H Club Plans Round-up

Boys and girls wishing to join a 4-H club may sign enrollment cards at the 4-H club round-up meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the C. S. A. hall, 524 N. Johnson street. 4-H club members, leaders, club committees and parents will be present.

Following the meeting, a roller skating party will be at 317 E. Bloomington street at 10:30 p.m.

Judge



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world affairs is Mrs. Jacob Cor-

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Amy Daniels of the child welfare

No Rake-off

ASCAP dislikes the popularity won by "Loch Lomond," the un-

Oh, Yeah?

To Have Holiday

Washington's birthday anni-

versary, Tuesday, will be a legal

holiday for the post office em-

ployes in Iowa City, Walter

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There will be no city or rural

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Iowa City women on

"Reach for the Moon" will be at rehearsal (above) for St. Wenthe annual play presented by the ceslaus church play, are (on Krehlik, De Lores Pechman, Ray-

### Grade Schools AROUND To Enter Meet

150 Champion Spellers To Compete Here On March 26

Champion spellers from 150 grade schools in Johnson county will compete in the first allthat he remodeled a building county spelling contest in the Snider, county superintendent, announced yesterday. Contestants from Iowa City

preliminary work on the cabins morning and spellers from the rural schools in the afternoon, Each of the 150 schools will be Monk refused to grant Secon allowed one contestant. The

This is the first year the rural morning prayer last Sunday, the titions protesting the plan, had schools have participated in the son of a university professor selection of a county spelling whispered seriously to his parent, champion, the superintendent "He really asked God to do a

## Grill to Reopen that makes a guy pretend he dis-In a Few Days a violent distortion of the cerebellum or the medulla, or what?"

In C.S.A. Hall Will Attempt to Redeem All of Outstanding Meal Tickets

The Iowa grill, 10 S. Dubuque er. treet, which closed Monday will reopen within a few days, ac- that he had been awarded a Car- Unitarian church will be Feb. 27, cording to Ingalls Swisher, at- negie medal for bravery in res- after which, the regular morning torney for Thomas T. Meredith, cuing a drowning woman at the service will be resumed. risk of his life.'

Arrangements will be made, if possible, to redeem all outstandng meal tickets. The manager

has not been named. Meredith was named receiver for the grill by Judge James P. Gaffney in district court, upon equest of Polehna. Brothers who held an unpaid claim for \$325.28. The grill opened last fall under the management of Sumner

### School Designer To Explain Plans

John Hamilton, Chicago, de-igner of the new \$725,000 Iowa City high school building, will confer with the city school board this afternoon in the administration building.

Hamilton will explain the ouilding plans in detail.

Ames Entomologist To Address Board On Weed Control

An extension entomologist from Iowa State college will discuss weed control with the Johnson county board of supervisors and farmers at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday n the farm bureau office.

pointed executor without bond of Proper methods to control unlawful weeds will be suggested the will of John W. Sueppel yesand the new state weed law will terday by Judge James P. Gaff-

## Men Contest In Table Tennis And it's the comedy-catch of the year when this batty bride and her ga-ga groom invite their pals

Play Semi-Finals Today At Center-Wind-up Tilts Tuesday

Today's semi-final matches at the city-wide table tennis contest at the Recreation center will be Arthur Proehl-Jack Teefy and Less than 24 hours after the Dale Hughes - John Bell, junior singles; Robert Paukert - Meyer Markowitz, senior singles, and Albert Schmidt, Robert Paukert-Bob L. King, Joe Bodine and Bob King, Stanley King - Meyer Markowitz, Leon Kleopfer, senior doubles

Semi-finals will be continued until Monday evening and finals will be played Tuesday. Winners of the tournament will be sent to the all-Iowa match at Cedar Rapids, March 5 and 6.

### Church Cancels Vesper Service For Tomorrow

In order to avoid a conflict with the University vesper serv-Norman Thomas' factual book, The Conscientious Objector in ice at which Rabbi Eugene Mann-America," tells of the case of one heimer of Des Moines will speak, who was jailed in Ft. Leaven- no vesper service will be held worth during the war as a slack- in the Unitarian church tomor-

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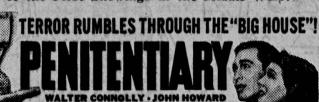
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Sam H. Thompson, extension narketing economist of Iowa State college, will discuss cooperative marketing problems with a committee from the Johnson County Farm bureau cooperative marketing association, at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the farm bureau

Glenn Hope, chairman, William erry, E. L. Hegg, Glen Burr, Will Warren, all of Iowa City; Joe G. Raim, Solon; Emil Meyer,



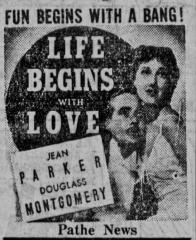
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