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MEMBERS OF JOINT STAFF FOR ATOMIC TESTS



AT A PRESS CONFERENCE IN NAVY headquarters yesterday announcing the members of the joint staff for the atom bomb tests at the Marshall Islands in May are from left: Rear Adm. W. S. Parsons, deputy task force commander for technical direction; Task Force Commander Vice-Adm. W. H. P. Blandy; Ground Force Advisor Maj. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, and Maj. Gen W. E. Kepner, deputy task

U. S. Navy's 'Guinea Pig Fleet' Starts for Pacific To Test Power of Atom Bomb on Naval Vessels

First Bomb to Explode

WASHINGTON (AP)-Ships of the United States navy's guinea in the Pacific for a test to determine what the atomic bomb has done to sea power.

Here are some of the facts disclosed by Blandy and others connected with the forthcoming tests:

1. The target fleet will include four American battleships, including the veterans Nevada and Pennsylvania; two heavy cruisers; ence: 16 destroyers: five submarines; the Japanese battleship Nagato and light cruiser Sakawa, and the German heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen.

2. The first test, scheduled for early May, will be an atomic burst several hundred feet above target ships; a second test, tentatively Army Poll Shows scheduled for July 1, will be a surface level explosion among assembled ships; the third, which cannot be made this year, will be a deep water test in the open sea. a deep water test in the open sea.

3. Site of the initial tests will be Bikini atoll, in the Marshall

4. Gigantic experiment — esti- 19 per cent of those questioned board" of scientists charged with not officially released for publihanding down an impartial ap- cation, but was made available by praisal of results.

5. The mission is "primarily to Blandy's.)

6. The experiments will determine atomic bomb effects not only on naval craft but army equip- echoing Joseph Goebbels. ment as well. It is planned to mount tanks, artillery and other army equipment on the decks of some of the test ships so that results may be observed.

The fleet of about 50 supporting vessels will include patrol craft to guard against persons, ships or aircraft straying into danger areas. Of particular concern will be air and water "contaminated" with radio-activity. Blandy said the general flow of air and water in the area of the atoll is westward.

Crosby to Return To Kraft Music Hall

CHICAGO (AP)-Kraft Foods suit for a declaratory judgment mained out." and injunction against Bing Crosby had been withdrawn and article also quoted Churchill as company's Kraft Music hall's program, Feb. 7.

John H. Platt, vice president of period. the company, said Crosby would No investigation should be made be absent occasionally from the of the Singapore debacle because broadcasts because of motion pic- it would "hamper the prosecution ture commitments. The singing of the war." not return last fall.

Hundreds of Feet in Air, Navy Reveals New Plastic Body Armor Others to Be on Surface Made for Combat Assault Against Japan

WASHINGTON (AP)-The navy revealed last night that pig fleet already are westbound plastic body armor made of laminated glass-cloth was ready for combat use by navy and marine assault troops poised before the war's end to storm Japan.

Experiments had shown the armor to be effective against

While these glass-cloth combat jackets for ground troops got no further in wartime than a preliminary test on Okinawa, the navy said, laminated nylon flak suits were put into use by navy and marine airmen for protection from heavy anti-aircraft fire

The jackets of glass-cloth, called doron, were described as two aircraft carriers, the old Sara- | lighter, more pliable and more comfortable than steel although the toga and the modern Independ- | havy acknowledged they "at present have the disadvantage of being bulky.

Weight of the nylon flak suits for airmen was given as slightly more than 18 pounds against 28 to 32 pounds for the Hatfield suits of managanese steel which got use in both world wars.

WIESBADEN, GERMANY (AP) stationed in Germany, shows that

include mention of \$100,000,000— justification for starting the war. fourth area—Lebanon. will be conducted by two groups, Fifty-one per cent said they bethe task force of naval and mili- lieved Hitler did the Reich a lot tary personnel and an "evaluation of good before 1939. The poll was

an authoritative source. The survey has been kept an determine the effect of the atomic official secret for weeks. Authoribomb upon naval vessels in order ties declared it revealed an amazto gain information of value to the ing lack of knowledge of the national defense." (The words are causes of the war, and that it appeared to indicate the U. S. soldier in some cases had fallen

> The army report said that the soldiers on the whole believed the Germans knew quite well what Hitler was "up to," and favored their fuehrer before the war.

Reveal Secrets Churchill Wanted U. S. In, Japs Neutral

NEW YORK (AP)-Life magazine says former Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a secret speech to commons April 23, 1942, said "I have always hoped for the entry of the United States (in the war) although the ideal was to company yesterday announced its have America in while Japan re-

The magazine in a copyrighted that Crosby would return to the saying in the 10,000-word talk:

The Axis had sunk or damaged Thursday night network (NBC) more than one-third of Britain's capital ships in one seven-week

star had appeared on the Music | Singapore, with a force of 100,-

UNO Sets Up Atomic Control

LONDON (AP) - The United group, with the aiming points a -A U. S. army poll, taken last Nations yesterday created a comlagoon about 30 fathoms deep, 37 fall of 1,700 men said to represent mission to control atomic energy litical issues in Iran, Indonesia and going to be cloudy, it might even short of cutting his salary. mates of the cost vary widely but believed the Germans had some Greece, and possibly even in a snow later on and so what? After

sembly of 51 nations created an snow some more and who cares? atomic energy control commission hailed by United States Secretary in Iowa City but what difference proposed an amendment to slash of State James F. Byrnes as ne- did it make? Life went on as by ten percent the salary funds of cessary to save the world from an usual. It was clear, the mercury all the agencies except the veteratomic armaments race.

Lebanese Premier Badaouy low of 10 earlier in the day. Pacha announced in Beyrouth that he had cabled his country's UNO delegation to ask the security council to review the Britishfor the propaganda of Germans French agreement on withdrawal of troops.

The Lebanese issue was projected even as the UNO's powerful security council prepared to deal today with three disputes, two involving Britain and the third afecting Russia

Britain and Russia both have veto power in the security council. So does France, which would be involved if Lebanon makes a formal complaint to the council. The United States and China are the other two of the five permanent council members with veto power.

French Parties Call Four Month Truce

PARIS (AP)-The three major parties of France agreed yesterday upon a political truce in the coming four months in the new government being formed by interim President Felix Gouin.

The Communist, Socialist and MRP (Popular Republican movement) party heads in a joint communique proclaimed they had agreed unanimously "to publicly affirm the agreement of the Big or written controversies."

Short Declares Alert **Bombay Riots Would Have Helped** Continue, Draw

Police Fire

Saturday, when the Indians will

celebrate the 16th anniversary of

the Indian National Congress dec-

laration of independence. Police of-

ficials said it seemed certain troops

would be called if the rioting con-

A mob attacked the Khandiwadi

seven officers and 56 men of the

ened motorists.

stones at the police.

Nothing Sensational

On the Weather Beat

Life is so dull. The barometer is

500 injured.

Navy, War Department Failed to Send Hint Of Japanese Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) - Maj. BOMBAY (AP)-Police battled Gen. Walter C. Short declared sporadically last night with bands yesterday that the army in Hawaii of demonstrators who had thrown could have gone into a more up flaming barricades earlier in stringent alert in "a matter of riots in Bombay, and the toll in minutes" if the navy or the war two days of bloody fighting department had given any admounted to 14 killed and at least vance hint of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Police fired again yesterday on Washington had nine days to the demonstrators, and the pro- tell him that the alert he ordered vincial information office in a as Hawaiian commander — only statement last night declared the against sabotage—was not the corsituation remained "very danger- rect one, Short told the senatehouse committee investigating the Qualified observers predicted attack. the riots would reach a peak by

"They didn't," he added tersely. "If we had got the information from the navy or the war department, it would have been simply a matter of minutes of going into the correct alert immediately." When the attack did come, Short recalled, the army switched from police station in the latest incident. sabotage alert in seven minutes

Yesterday's injured included flat. Short read into the record message which he described as an police force, mostly hurt by rocks and bottles thrown by demonstra- unsolicited telegram from an offitors. One man was killed when cer "whom I don't even remempolice fired on a mob attempting ber," signed Major George D. to interfere with a fire engine en Leask, and dated January 22, 1946, at Waterloo, Iowa, it said:

"On December 1, 1941, I was The provincial information office and the Bombay branch head- transferred to Oakland, Calif., as quarters of the Indian Congress assistant signal officer for the San party both placed the death toll Francisco port of embarkation. at 14. Leaders repeatedly urged Lying on the Oakland pier for a congress members to avoid vio- long time were three 100-foot lence, and emphasized they were radar towels. In my opinion if not responsible for the outbreaks. these radar towers had not been In one residential section virtu- delayed on the Oakland docks you ally all roads were blocked by ri- could have used them to good ad-

ways to make them impassable, Short testified that the war deoutpost he commanded while it well as wartime applications." The police opened fire three worked to complete them in New times on a huge crowd that trailed York City, Seattle and San Franthe funeral procession of a Hindu cisco.

victim of Wednesday's riots. The order to fire was given when the crowd answered demands that it Economy Drive Cuts disperse by hurling bottles and **Appropriation Fund**

WASHINGTON (AP)-An economy drive by house Republicans yesterday sheared President Truman of a \$5,000,000 emergency miles long and about 15 miles a cross section of American troops for peace, while the security coun- falling, the temperature is rising, fund and a \$1,650,000 addition to cil prepared to tackle grave po- a warm front is moving in, it is the White House and stopped just

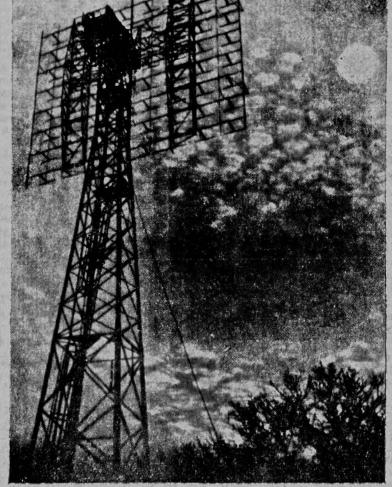
> The action came during passage we have a pretty decent day today, of a \$5,593,262,626 appropriation In its first decisive action on a it will probably get colder, the bill to finance a score of executive major world issue, the general as- wind will blow harder, it may and independent agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1

Yesterday was rather miserable Representative Taber (R., N. Y.) roll-call vote of 175 to 145.

RADAR ANTENNA USED IN MOON EXPERIMENT

AFL Meat Cutters Union

Orders Members to Return



THIS IS AN ANTENNA that was used by the Army Signal corps to make radar contact with the moon in an experiment at Bradley Beach, N. J. In the upper right corner may be seen the moon. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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Signal Corps Experiments—

Radar Reaches Moon said all AFL pickets will be withdrawn by noon today. Union

department announced last night at the speed of light-186,000 miles cut down trees and burned them partment delayed completing moon in an experiment which as blazing barricades, and threat- radar installations in the Pacific promises "valuable peacetime as

the Evans Signal Laboratory, Bel- sun. mar, N. J. The first contact with the moon was made Jan. 10 and has been successfully repeated several times.

Half-Way Mark Reached

navy passed the half-way mark in lieved to have reached an altitude its demobilization yesterday with of 60 miles. discharge of its 1,500,000th naval Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles, chief reservist.

fire controlman second class, of that for the first time scientists and won 11 Pacific battle stars. Congratulations and wishes for electrically charged ionosphere 'good sailing" were broadcast to which circles the earth and strato-Smith over ABC by Vice-Admiral sphere. hit a high of 22 last night and a ans administration. It failed on a Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war quency energy were shot into space day. moon is about 238,857 miles dis- union announcement said. The tests were carried out at and the earth move around the 130,000,000 American citizens

"The signal corps experiments have valuable peacetime as well Using specially designed equip- it is impossible at this stage to any rights of the owners necesment, pulses of very high fre- predict with certainty what these sary" and "to select and hire such

will be," the war department said. One of the possibilities is the radio control of long-range jet or In Navy Demobilization rocket-propelled missiles, circling the earth above the stratosphere. WASHINGTON (AP) - The The German V-2 missiles were be-

signal officer, said the primary He was Eugene Lowell Smith, significance of the achievement is Watsonville, Calif. He entered the know with certainty a very high navy Dec. 14, 1942, at the age of 17 frequency radio wave sent out from the earth can penetrate the

> As other possible uses of the new technique the war department listed:

1. Studying the effects of the ionosphere upon radio waves. By checking radar data against astronomers' visual data it will be possible to compute accurately the effects of distortion of radio waves by the ionized layers.

2. It may be possible to construct detailed topographical maps of distant planets with the aid of radar data and to determine the composition and atmospheric characteristics of other celestial

MacArthur Bars Jap Government From Borrowing

TOKYO (AP) - General Mac-Arthur's headquarters barred the Japanese government yesterday from further borrowing and or- ing uprisings in Azerbaijan - the dered immediate steps to pay off northern part of Iran, occupied by a \$1,200,000,000 (B) deficit in twin moves against inflation.

The government had proposed

Meanwhile General MacArthur right." eManwhile General MacArthur | The ambassador asserted that in any constitutional revision.

CIO Decision To Be Today

Action Closely Follows President's Seizure Of Packing Plants

President Truman yesterday

formally ordered government seizure and operation of the nation's strike-ridden meat packing industry, and a few hours later the AFL meat cutters union ordered its striking members to return to work when the plants are seized Saturday.

The CIO packinghouse workers, representing 193,000 of the 263,000 meat workers on strike, said their decision would be made today on whether" to resume work.

Back to Work Order The AFL union's back to work order, effective "as quickly as possible," was announced in Chicago by union leaders who said the union "cannot and must not distrust" President Truman. The order called for "a temporary truce.

Under the president's order, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson will take over and operate 134 struck plants of 19 companies at 12:01 a. m. Saturday.

The AFL union said its order affects 55,00 striking workers in 430 AFL locals. Earlier it had estimated 70,000 were on strike. It spokesmen estimated normal AFL work would be resumed by Mon-

Truce Indefinite

The truce will last "at least until

without meat." the AFL statement added.

President Truman's seizure order authorizes Secretary Anderas wartime applications, although son and his agents "to exercise employes and agents as he deems suitable and necessary" to operate the plants and distribute meat.

The order provides that the packing plants be operated "under the terms and conditions of employment lawfully in effect" when the government takes possession. **Present Wage Rates**

This provides for payment of the present wage rates unless or until a change is ordered by the government.

The development in the meat strike came as the Ford Motor company reported the "steel famine" would force it to lay off 15,000 employes Friday night and that an additional 25,000 would be affected within a week. The company said present steel curtailments "threaten a complete shutdown" unless the strike of 750,000 CIO steelworkers is ended.

Iran Situation

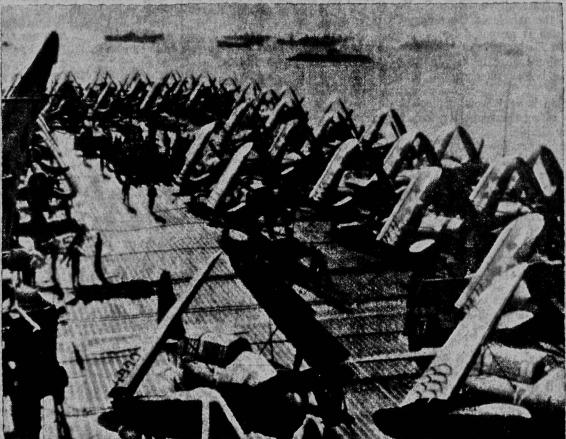
WASHINGTON (AP)-Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala said last night that his government has no intention of withdrawing its appeal to the United Nations security council over the Russia-Iranian dispute.

In a speech prepared for broadcast over CBS, Ala said that if the international body takes no action to remedy the situation surround-Russian troops-"the organization is dead before it has lived."

"No one will believe in it. Peoporrowing 14,000,000,000 yen ple will say here at the very birth: (\$933,000,000) through sale of We see that might is once more

conferred with Premier Kijuro an "eleventh-hour" attempt to Shidehara for more than an hour stave off the Iranian appeal to the and a half on undisclosed subjects, United Nations assembly had been while the cabinet was reported to made. He said the British had have agreed to leave the status of proposed an Anglo-Americanthe emperor virtually unchanged Russian commission to discuss Iranian problems.

CARRIER ROOSEVELT LEAVES NORFOLK



Three (parties) on the necessity THE NEW CARRIER, USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, sails from Norfolk, Va., Jan. 14, for Cuba and of avoiding all polemics of offen- preparations for its shakedown cruise. Members of the crew are seen mustering between planes on the hall each year since 1935, but did 000 men, surrendered to 30,000 sive or injurious character in oral flight deck. Other ships are in background. This pic ture arrived in Washington yesterday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Editorials:

Iranian Disputes Poses Test for UNO Council

security council have come at an undesirable time for UNO, but it will provide a good test of UNO's intentions and ability to settle disputes between nations.

The proceedings and the decision of the council will be watched with a great deal of interest by the small nations. They want to know how they will be treated when they challenge a large power.

At the same time, however, whatever decision is handed down is likely to mean the loss of some good will. If the judgment favors Iran, Russia may be disgruntled. And if it favors Russia, the small nations may be upset.

It is quite probable that the security council will find itself forced to make an investigation of the stuation. A refusal would be viewed as a weakness or an admission that the charges are true and that the council members are willing to let one government interfer in the internal affairs of another.

It is hoped, too, that Russia is now conscious enough of upholding her international integrity that she will make explanations of her actions.

Actually, the whole situation seems to have pute will be repeated many times, with other arisen from a failure on the part of many

Quieter Libraries

The reader who this week made an appeal for more quiet in libraries for students studying for their final examinations had a good point. More quiet is needed, not only for the remainder of this semester, but for all of next semester as well.

The shuffling, coughing, loud talking and heavy walking that goes on in most of the university's libraries is annoying. And annoyances aren't conducive to good study.

What's needed is a little better cooperation. That cooperation will have to be voluntary because librarians aren't usually guards, although a little tighter regulation on their part might help, too.

But considering the plight of the average Iowa student-who leaves half a semester's work to do in the last week-a little less noise might be beneficial to all.

Demobilization Report

General Eisenhower's army demobilization report to congress may not have stopped the complaint, but it certainly should have cleared away some of the confusion.

The G. I.'s should know definitely how they stand on the list and when their names will come up to the top.

Mistakes have been made in the demobilization process, it is true, but there would have been more patience and less near-hysteria if there had been a rigorous campaign to educate the troops and the public to the nature of our manpower occupation requirements.

Eisenhower said in effect that the war has been won, but the victory remains to be secured. Our foreign commitments in Europe and the Pacific can not be abandoned.

and policing responsibilties, the peace would aren't very satisfactory. be periled. UNO, the world's hope for a All we have to say is: Joe, be careful; warless existence, would be placed in jeop- we're cold.

The allegations tossed into the lap of the nations to have adequate faith in the ability of an international organization to preserve

> It was Russia's insistence on "friendly" governments in surrounding countries which led to the Soviet's intense interest in Iranian affairs. While such a lack of confidence in UNO is not unnatural, it is nevertheless un-

> And if there has been Russian interference in Iran, it may be due in part to the United States' reluctance to lend our fullest confidence to UNO. Is it natural to expect the Russians to give something which we refuse

Russia, the United States and all the other nations of the world, large and small, are in the same boat. A failure on the part of any nation to have confidence in the international government will result in a battle for spheres of influence—and eventual war.

It is the responsibility of the United States to place the utmost faith in UNO and thus to lead the way. When Russia is assured that there no longer is any threat of aggression, then she will be more likely to relinquish her spheres of influence.

Otherwise, the pattern of the Iranian disnations as the contestants.

ardy. Our withdrawal would be interpreted as proof of bad faith and a rejection of our

world leadership role. Five million men, or 80 percent of the army's V-E day strength, were released between V-J day and Dec. 31. At that rate, our army will be almost entirely depleted in three months. We cannot, of course, let that happen. We will have to keep some men overseas until there are adequate replace-

Eisenhower's forthright report will not satisfy Americans who close their eyes and minds to world problems, but many will accept it as a real contribution to understand-

more complete understanding of the world situation is badly needed by this nation. It would curb emotionalism and help. us see the situation as it is, not as we would like to have it.

Joe Errs Again

Joe Mather, The Daily Iowan's eminent city editor and weather expert, is giving us a hard time again. A veteran's wife relates this

Wednesday morning she pondered doing the washing. She was fearful of the weather. but she consulted Joe's weather forecast and was reassured.

"Mostly clear and warmer" with "no danger of any rain or snow" the forecast said. Okay, so she washes, and hangs the clothes out to dry, and what happens? It snows-snow, that is.

Joe says he feels badly about the whole thing, but insists he was right and that it absolutely shouldn't have snowed. But we keep asking him what kind of weather that's going If we should withdraw from our occupation to get us in the future, and his answers

Letters to the Editor:

Reader Encourages More Union Activity

(Editor's Note: The Daily Iowan invites letters to the editor. They must bear the writer's name and address, but the writer's name will not be published if so requested.)

Union Activity

TO THE EDITOR:

Students of Iowa university congregated at the River room last Sunday afternoon to enjoy one of Iowa's most distinctive traditions: the tea dance. Crowded beyond the point of comfortable dancing, it proved the need and desire of the students for more and better activities such as this was.

The greatly increased enrollment that is expected this coming semester demands new spirit and feeling among the student body. The limited finances of the veteranswhether married or single-calls for a place where entertainment can be had at a minimun cost. Here's where Iowa Union could play a definite role. What better place for students to gather for informal gab-fests, dances, bridge, music, etc? It is true that these things are already being done by a few, but the Union is not being used to best advantage. For example, a tea-dance of last Sunday's size should be held in the main lounge. With the Union placed back on its prewar schedule-particularly in regard to

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week nights-a center of university life could be firmly established. A campaign to interest new and old stu-

dents in Union activities would not be amiss. There are too many students who do not know or do not take advantage of things like the music room or library. The Union board has done a splendid job during the war years, but they could use assistance in planning a new program for the second semester. Many a future BMOC would like the chance of lending a hand.

Here's a plea for the Student Council to promote a program of activities-well-organized, broadly publicized—which will initiate the college spirit so fundamental to any school

. . .

Fraternities Gain Power

TO THE EDITOR:

had little chance.

A story which appeared recently on page one of The Daily Iowan has caused much speculation among fraternity men on S. U. I.'s campus. It is the article on the delayed rushing system which is proposed for sororities for next fall. The essence of the story was that rushees would have to live in university dormitories before pledging a sor-

The proposed plan is very worthwhile but just how does this affect the fraternity man? The answer is very simple.

For the past four years, Iowa's fraternities have had no organized rushing system, so consequently rushing turned out to be a year-round "rat-race." During these crucial years in the fraternities' life, sorority girls were of the most importance. They would date the rushees and rush for their favorite fraternity. Many times a zealous sorority girl could eliminate a fraternity entirely from a rushee's mind with a casual, "Oh, don't pledge them," or, "They aren't any good here." During this period, the sorority women on campus could make or break a fraternity. The fraternities unheralded by sorority push

But now, if deferred rushing is accepted on S. U. I.'s campus, the tables will be turned. Fraternity men will be given one entire semester to build up or tear down a sorority to a rushee. Yes, after four years of taking it with a smile, the fraternities on campus will resume their prewar position.

Charles Mosey (Deferred rushing for sororities already has been adopted, and is not just a proposal any longer .- Editor.)

Don Ohl, Former SUI Graduate, Tells About—

"It was almost exactly a year ago today that I escaped from the German troops moving us back to Germany after hearing about the approach of the Russians," said Don Ohl, 603 Grant street, former Daily Iowan managing editor, who will register in the university next semester.

"You've seen pictures of refugees moving in great hordes in France," Ohl continued. "Well, that's the way the Germans were streaming out of Poland. We made it as difficult as possible for them, straggling and jamming transportation as much as we could. There were 1,500 of us prisoners being moved, so we could do quite a lot of hindering."

The Germans got word Jan. 19 that the Russian drive had started, and the 20th Ohl and the other prisoners from Oflag 16, a prison camp in Poland, started on the long march back to Germany. That night they were quartered lish baron's estate that had been abandoned.

50 Escape

explained Ohl. "They tried to 1944. check, of course, but there were too many captives. Lots of fellows were caught, but about 50

the friendly Poles in the neigh- from camp to camp. I spent four heading for the United States. borhood helped them to move to days in solitary confinement in a "I think the worst thing about there they stayed until freed by particular reason." the Russians. "During that three

journalism from the university prisoners." before entering the army in 1942. He went overseas as a second package for Christmas," Ohl con- and Russians.'

Basketball Umpires

21 SUI Women Work

Toward Rating

"Personal, number 13! Push-

Basketball fouls and violations

are called closely by the 21 uni-

versity women now working on

ball and an interest in this type

of leadership. The present group,

which began practicals Dec. 1 by

officiating in basketball classes,

intramural and City high women's

cal education majors and upper-

Candidates for the rating are

observed by one of the five

women in Iowa City who have

the umpiring rating, for their ade-

quacy of coverage of the game.

the way they cover the court,

their general manner, voice,

Those who hold ratings here

are: Dorothy Magill, A4 of At-

lantic: Gwen Smith, instructor in

the physical education depart-

ment; Margary Wilson, research

assistant in physiology; Mrs.

Wilma Smith, physical education

instructor at City high, and Prof.

Gladys Scott of the physical edu-

The class of volunteers meets

Women from Grinnell college.

Iowa State Teachers college and

Illinois Normal university will

also be rated here at a college

play day. The date for this is ten-

At Sunday Vespers

"The Atomic Bomb and World

War III" will be discussed by Dr.

J. A. Eldridge of the university

physics department at the Pres-

byterian Westminster Fellowship

Student chairman for the service

will be Kathryn Bickel, A1 of

of Hull, who will play a piano

After the vespers there will be

supper and informal fellowship.

Those on the supper committee are

Skip Herwig, G of Lake Mills:

Phyliss Russell, A3 of Ada, Okla.

Anne Clark, A2 of Hamilton, Mo.;

Gladys Prottsman, Al of Chicago,

Lodge Purchased Wendell R. Taylor, 1225 Roch-

Ill., and Bob Chase, of Ames.

vespers Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

tatively set for Feb. 16.

Dr. Eldridge to Talk

ball game.

once each week. Written examin-

ations will be given Feb. 11.

cation department.

whistle and entire performance.

classmen.



Don Ohl

lieutenant in the 134th infantry

March 45 Miles

out during all that time," Ohl fun," he smiled. "Christmas I was while." in Oflag 64 near Poznan, Poland, "Sure, the whole thing was

before Christmas they came through. Most of the fellows were so hungry they wolfed them down right away. They just couldn't keep them 'til Christmas. The fellows organized some choral ture: "L'Alibi," art auditorium. groups, and conducted services Christmas eve and day. That was our Christmas." Describing their release by the

three months before that. Just

Russian drive, Ohl said, "We knew the Russians were coming, but we had no idea how close they were, 10 or 100 miles. One night we heard tanks, and they sounded like American tanks. We ran out of the house and there was a Russian tank column thundering down the road. There was an awful lot of screaming and shout- ium. ing done that night."

Hitch-Hike Across Poland After being liberated Ohl and in a large barn on a former Po- regiment, 35th division of Patton's his friend hitch-hiked across Po-Third army. He fought in Nor- land to Lublin, a Russian collecconfiscated by the Nazis, and then mandy, The St. Lo break-through, tion point for former prisoners of and on across France until he was war. There, according to Ohl, they captured by the Germans during indulged in the luxury of sleeping "When they moved on the next the Moselle river-crossing near on "a nice soft feather bed, and morning, we didn't go with them," Nancy, France, in September, clean sheets." They were moved from there to Odessa, Russia, where they stayed about two "Shortly after capture I had my weeks at a Russian health resort. first long march as a prisoner of British boats took them through war, a march of 45 miles," Ohl the Dardanelles to Egypt and Ohl and a paratrooper officer reminisced. "I traveled by box Naples, Italy, was the last Eurohid in a granary in the barn until car clear across Germany, moving pean port they touched before

the manor house. There they were Nazi party prison camp at St. being a prisoner was the bad joined by two other officers, and Avold in Alsace-Lorraine, for no food," Ohl mused. "I lost 40 pounds in the first four months At Stalag 12A in Limburg, Ger- after my capture. We lived on ian fellowship, room 207, Schaefweeks all four of us lived in the many, I was de-loused and had a soup and a little bit of black fer hall. bathroom, not daring to venture bath for the first time. Lots of bread, and ersatz coffee once in a

Ohl received a B.A. degree in with about 1,500 other American pretty rough," Ohi said, "but I'll never forget the wonderful treat-"We each had one Red Cross ment we received from the Poles

From All Around The State Prof. Dorrance S. White of the

WASHINGTON (AP)—Follownational umpire ratings, as play- plants in Iowa which President dents in this era of movies are ers on intramural teams or in Truman ordered Secretary of "screen"-minded, they concen-Both written and practical ex- operate, effective at 12:01 a. m., screen than upon a book. aminations are given to any stu- | Saturday:

a general background in basket- Sioux City.

Kingan and Co., Storm Lake. games, consists mainly of physi- City.

Wilson and Co., Cedar Rapids. Rath Packing Co., Waterloo. Tobin Packing Co., Fort Dodge

liquor question.

adopted Wednesday night that the and fourth years. sale of liquor by the drink be Professor White says that so far

drink as practically unsound and to read Latin at sight. politically unfaithful," Christgau said.

Christgau added.

National ratings are good for two years and give the holder the right to officiate at any basket- ficials may legally "sign their accounts receivable outside the tures, the office of Attorney Gen- sets should be considered also. eral John M. Rankin ruled yester-

for an opinion on the practice.

valid, so long as the state official Vinton. Special music will be provided by Eleanor Wesselink, A3 authorized person.

also ruled that: day he entered the armed forces alleviate the feed shortage. cannot be barred from such benefits even if he returns physically \$48,000,000 subsidy to the soy fit for further duty.

foreign corporation. The company inate part of the subsidy. wanted to consider only its Iowa | With a probable cut in soy bean assets in figuring what the busi- acreage, he said there probably ester avenue, has purchased Wel- ness permit fee should be. The would be "a mad scramble for soy awiben lodge in northern Minne- ruling said bank deposits and ac- beans" coming. counts receivable in other states The resort is located on Lac also must be included. The com-

their new home near Aitkin, Minn. pay \$4,291 to renew for 20 years grass, hair and feathers.

Language Method **Professor Prescribes New Technique**

classical languages department has been experimenting during p. m., Iowa Union Music Hour, faculty daily from 10 a. m. to 12 the past semester with a new WSUI. method of visual group teaching. ing is a list of the meat packing He has discovered that since stu- playing of complete major musical Agriculture Anderson to seize and trate more directly upon the cordings; 1-4:30 p. m., Metropoli-

Professor White's technique is dent or faculty member who has Armour Co., Mason City, and to throw on the screen a page of 2-3:30 p. m., Philharmonic sym- daily from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. new Latin, that is, Latin which phony orchestra broadcast; 3:30-4 and Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. Cudahy Packing Co., Sioux City. the class has not seen before. He p. m., recordings; 4-5 p. m., NBC has found that the difficulties of symphony orchestra broadcast; 6-8 building there is an exhibition of John Morrell and Co., Ottumwa. an inflected language, such as p. m., recordings. Swift and Co., Des Moines, word-order and phrase relation-Marshalltown, Perry, and Sioux ship, can be more vividly explained by the simple expedient of a pointer than by directing the Kohrs Packing Co., Davenport. | class orally where to look for such relationships in a book.

He maintains than any diffi- at 4 p. m. at the Catholic student will be taught in place of the culty in Latin syntax can be center. cleared up in a moment on the DES MOINES (AP) - O. G. screen. Drill work can be made Christgau, superintendent of the much simpler and less tedious by Iowa anti-saloon league, yesterday pointing to the word in question. took issue with the Young Demo- Already his second-year class has cratic club of Polk county on the read stories from Ovid's Metamorphoses which are generally The club urged in a resolution not read until late in the third

legalized in Des Moines and Polk as he knows no schools have used this method, but he believes that "I am sure that a great many in the future it will become a Iowa Democrats will repudiate any common practice, especially for efforts to legalize liquor by the the purpose of training students

its license to do business in Iowa. "The present Iowa law prohibit- The fee is determined by the ing the sale of liquor by the drink amount of money it has invested ported, however, that it has DES MOINES (AP)-State of- \$2,000,000 in bank deposits and name" with rubber stamp signa- state. The opinion said such as-

DES MOINES (AP)-Soy bear The question came up on an ex- prices will have to be maintained pense account which had been ap- at close to last year's levels to get proved via the rubber stamp production to meet requirements method by State Health Commis- placed on this commodity, memsioner Walter L. Bierring. State bers in a panel discussion at the Comptroller C. Fred Porter asked annual convention of the Iowa Grain Dealers Association of The attorney general said it was Iowa, concluded yesterday. About 300 delegates, mostly

used the stamp himself or limited elevator managers, attended the Karl Nolin, manager of the

The attorney general's office Farmers Co-operative at Ralston, urged that farmers this year try 1. A policeman or fireman who to maintain as large an acreage was eligible for a pension on the of soy beans as possible to help He said some reduction in the

bean processing industry was an-2. The Maytag Co., of Newton ticipated for this year, and that in must pay about \$2,400 more of its doing so, the government might permit to do business in Iowa as a raise soy bean prices to help elim-

Birds all over the world us

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Friday, January 25, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 25

4:15 p. m. and 8 p. m. University Film society, French motion pic-Monday, Jan. 28

8 p. m. Basketball: Minnesota vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. Tuesday, Jan. 29

2 p. m. Partner bridge, Univer-

8 p. m. Humanities society, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p. m. Orientation meeting

for freshmen, Macbride auditor-

7:30 p. m. Orientation meeting for freshmen, Macbride auditor-

men, Macbride auditorium.

versity club.

Friday, Feb. 1

auditorium. Tuesday, Feb. 5 2 p. m. Partner bridge, Univer-

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

GENERAL NOTICES

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

student affairs, room 9, Old Capi-

ing, YWCA rooms, Iowa Union. 4:10-5:30 p. m. Concert band practice, south music hall.

7:10-8:30 p. m. Varsity band practice, south music hall.

7:30 p. m. Tau Gamma meeting. conference room 1, Iowa Union. 8 p. m. Basketball, Iowa vs. Minnesota, fieldhouse.

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

Monday through Friday: 11 a m.-2 p. m.; 3:30-5:30 p. m.; 6:45-Tuesday and Thursday: 3:35-4

tan opera broadcast.

LOUISE CARANI will be as announced in the sched-BAND MEMBERSHIP Students not now in band who

FELLOWSHIP "Should God Punish Men for Sin?" will be the subject of an open forum of Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship, Saturday, Jan. 25, at 8 p. m. in room 207, was adopted during a Democratic in Iowa or available for use in Schaeffer hall. Art Fleser, G of at 4:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian state administration in Iowa," Iowa. The total listed by the Burnips, Mich., will lead the discompany was \$3,819,000. It re- cussion. All students are invited. World War III." Kathryn Bickel

Program Chairman

to the secretary of Columbia university, Mr. Philip M. Hayden, Columbia university, New York City.

Candidates are expected to submit the applications and supporting documents. Application blanks are in the theory of the novel, one to available in the college of liberal two semester hours, hours to be arts, room 108, Schaeffer hall. Let- arranged, should see Prof. Paulters of recommendation should be sen in room 101 Schaeffer hall. mailed direct to the university by

These fellowships are awarded annually to persons of the Cauca-

Wednesday, Jan. 30

8 p. m. Variety show for fresh-

2-5 p. m. Kensington tea, Uni-

fing the award the holder must

ties may be made at the office of pletion of his studies at Columbia

4-5 p. m. YWCA cabinet meet-

Monday, Jan. 28 6-9 p. m. Sorority, fraternity

8:45 p. m.

Sunday: 1-2 p. m., recordings; art building. The gallery is open

Director

seminar will meet Friday, Jan. 25,

mester. wish to play in either Concert or Varsity band starting the second semester are asked to phone Ext.

studio building. C. B. RIGHTER

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN

the writers.

sian race, of either sex, born in the state of Iowa, who have been University Women extends an ingraduated from a college or uni- vitation to wives of veterans on

8 p. m. University convocation; Iowa Union

4:15 p. m. and 8 p. m. University Film society, English motion picture: "The Scarlet Pimpernel," art

sity club.

Friday, Jan. 25

4:15 p. m. French film, art audi-8-9 p. m. Inter-Varsity Christ-

AT IOWA UNION

Wednesday: 6:45-8:45 p. m.,

MARRIAGE SEMINAR The Newman club marriage

8179 or call at room 15, music

Director of Bands about Jan. 25.

church. Dr. J. A. Eldridge will speak on "The Atomic Bomb and

GWEN GARDNER

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP There will be several Lydia C. Roberts Graduate Fellowships available for the year 1946-47 to graduates of an Iowa college or university for study at Columbia p. m. for a fun tea hour, at the university. Applications should be Presbyterian church. Barbara made before Feb. 15, and addressed Hook will be hostess

Wiben Long lake. Last week, Mr. pany is a Delaware corporation. mouth secretions as cement in receive once, and once only, the next meeting Feb. 16 will be Prof.

Taylor and his family moved to The Maytag Co. offered to making nests of mud, sticks cost of transportation from Iowa Leigh Sowers of the English deto New York and return. In accept-

Thursday, Jan. 31

state his purpose to return to the

state of Iowa for a period of at least two years following the comuniversity. Immediately after March 1 the colleges will be notified of the ap-

plicants from each institution and

requested to furnish comparative EARL J. McGRATH College of Liberal Arts

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS The Iowa Mountaineers will hold a two day winter camp-out Jan. fer hall.

8:15 French film, art auditorium.

207, Schaer26 and 27. The group will meet at the engineering building at 2 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 26. Transportation will be provided to the campsite. Participants should be equipped

with a good rainproof sleeping bag,

sufficient winter clothing and foot-

wear, mess kit and flashlight. For

information concerning clothing

and equipment, contact Eugene Burmeister, 3420. Registration is required.

EUGENE BURMEISTER FIELDHOUSE SWIMMING

The fieldhouse swimming pool will be open to men students and

M. and from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

POOL

ART EXHIBITION During January there will be an

E. G. SCHROEDER

exhibition of painting, prints and In the auditorium of the art

graphic arts of Mexico and Argen-

HELEN SWARTLEY Art Instructor COURSE CHANGE The course "Geography of Asia" 'Geography of Europe" by Pro-

fessor Schaefer. Time and class

ule of courses for the second se-C. A. PHILLIPS Dean, College of Commerce

MID-YEAR COMMENCEMENT Graduation ceremonies will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 31, in the lounge of Iowa Union. De-

tailed instructions will be mailed to candidates for degrees on or

F. G. HIGBEE Director of Convocations WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP There will be Westminster fellowship vespers Sunday, Jan. 27,

is student chairman

LOUELLA BARE President WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP The Westminster fellowship will

LOUELLA BARE THEORY OF THE NOVEL Students interested in a course

meet Friday, Jan. 25, from 4-5:30

WOLFGANG PAULSEN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

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(See BULLETIN Page 6)

versity located in Iowa, and se- the campus and newcomers in lected because of their scholarship, I owa City who are eligible for

Building Permits Show Business Gain in '45

Residential building permits showed the biggest gain of major lines in Iowa business for the January to November period of 1945 as compared with that period in 1944, according to the university bureau of business research.

Every major line except two showed increases for that period. A 148 percent increase was made in residential building permits. Next highest were building permits, 94 percent, and department store sales, 17 percent.

Decreases over last year's perod were in employment, 17 per cent, and industrial payrolls, 4 percent. These declines follow the national trend, according to the university bureau.

Other gains were retail sales in unit stores, 13; bank debits, 9; life insurance sales, 5, and rail-road carloadings, 4.

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Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi will entertain the actives at an informal party in the chapter house, tomorrow evening from 8 to 12. Chairman of arrangements is

Tommye Lynch, A1 of Algona, and chairman of the committee on decorations is Lorraine Lowder, A1 of Cheyenne, Wyo. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Parker Nickolisen and Mr. and

at 8:30 tomorrow evening in the tea dress or evening formal attire. accents both sports and dress enand Dr. and Mrs. Willis Brown.

Apache Brawl from 8 o'clock to head. 12 midnight tonight at the chap-

Alpha Eta chaper of Sigma Chi green and pink gold. fraternity will entertain at its Maye Stump and Mr. and Mrs. W. silver earrings. T. Hageboeck. Russell Sapp and his orchestra will provide dinner

Theta Xi fraternity will enter-tain at a 7 o'clock smoker tomor- Lecture for Feb. 12 row evening at the chapter house, honoring chapter members Louis Bromfield, author. has ing the band are small red beads who are graduating or entering canceled his lecture appearance the service. Dave Widder, A4 of here Feb. 12, Dr. Earl E. Harper, Kansas City, will be guest of chairman of the university lechonor. Entering the service are ture series committee, has an-Ray Ohrtman, A2 of Ringsted; nounced. Don Davidson, A1 of Des Moines, As the time is so short it may and Boyd Jordan, A1 of Musca- be impossible to replace him with tine. Gene Schmitz, social chair- another speaker. If so, the next man, will be in charge, and Glenn | university lecture will take place Hale, A2 of Evanston, Ill., will be Thursday, Feb. 18, when Robert

Currier Hall to Name Sweetheart at Dance

Crowning of the "Currier Sweetheart" will highlight the annual Sweetheart ball of Currier hall Saturday, Feb. 9. The semi-formal To Be Entertained dance will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 9 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Bob Cross and his orchestra will play.

The queen and five attendants will be chosen from a group of 10 candidates. They will be presented during intermission.

wanson, A4 of Webster City, chairman; Joyce Duschl, A4 of Mapleton; Pat Hanson, A3 of De- avenue, will be hostess to Chapter corah; Pat Emal, A4 of Iowa Falls; | HI of P. E. O. sisterhood this aft-Arline Nelson, A3 of Sioux City; Eleanor Pond, A4 of Oxford Junc- sist the hostess. Mrs. May Pardee tion; Jean Boehm, A3 of Ogden; Youtz will be in charge of the Alice Adair, A3 of Redding, and Margaret Ryan, A3 of East Mo-

War Records Office Seeks Alumni Data

The university war records office is now seeking personal war records of alumni and former students for the official archives. The file of persons in service to-

With discharges occuring at a rapid rate, new addresses and facts about distinguished service and honors won are needed now. It is hoped that relatives and friends of former Iowa students, who were of the greatest help in compiling the original file, will submit additional data to com-

plete the records. According to university records, 212 alumni or former students have lost their lives in service.

The buildings of the University of Virginia were laid out according to a plan drawn up by Thomas Jefferson.



MR. AND MRS. Jack Pendergast were married yesterday morning at 10:30 in the First English Lutheran church in Iowa City. Dr. J. Hamilton Dawson of Des Moines performed the single ring ceremony. Mrs. Pendergast, the former Rose Fuhrmeister, is the daughter of Mr. week. Sunday night the freshmen and Mrs. J. C. Fuhrmeister of North Liberty. She was graduated from will be welcomed at an orienta-University high school and Cedar Rapids Business college and was tion Cozy and Wednesday night employed at the Shierbrock Motor company in Davenport. Mr. Pender- the seniors will be honored at a gast is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pendergast of Atalissa. He is a dinner. graduate of Springdale high school and was recently discharged after five years in the army.

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Zech, A4 of Omaha, Neb. Decorat-

which give the combination

Thus one notices that various

combinations are used by univer-

sity women to add distinction to

their college wardrobes. Used in

their proper place with appropri-

ate clothes, college women know

iewelry and accessories will lend

the needed classic touch.

distinguishes the gift.

unique design.

Cleaners

* * * By AUDREY ROSS * * * Even though the 20th century Seems as though silver must rate jewelry dream of many college a dollar sign because Nancy women may include a fraternity Noble, A2 of Princeton, Ill., also pin or sparkling diamond ring, possesses a sterling silver set. The Members of Alpha Kappa Kappa other essential accessory wear is popular wide barrette she wears in medical fraternity will entertain also desirable to help complete a her hair is designed with a row at an informal hard times party campus sport outfit, afternoon of silver nobs. A silver necklace

chapter house. Chaperones will | A cleverly designed good luck sembles. be Dr. and Mrs. William Huffman symbol is worn by Jo Hulson, A3 Interlinked yellow and rose of Keokuk. Twin shiny silver gold forms the pattern for the art department today. horseshoe lapel pins, approxi- matching choker and bracelet set Phi Gamma Delta fraternity mately the size of a quarter, are worn by Norma Stempel, A3 of Ft. gallery in New York City, the will entertain at their traditional ornamented with a silver horse's Madison. The delicate design finds works were shown in Iowa Union

The single gold bracelet that evening wear. Robert Yetter will serve as chap- designed in a delicate pattern. is the owner of a twin owl lapel bach, Mary Holmes, William Bo-

Accent on silver is the jewelry background. Miniature owls are Banks are now members of the combination worn by Rose Marie also featured in attractive match- university art department. 7:30 tomorrow evening at Hotel Doty, A2 of Peoria, Ill. The wide ing earrings. Jefferson. Chaperones will in- heavy linked sterling silver braceclude Catherine Mullins, Mrs. let is complemented by matching Lucile Scanlan, A1 of Chicago, is

L. Bromfield Cancels

St. John, radio commentator, will

The committee probably will attempt to engage another speaker at some later date, according to Dr. Harper.

Chapter E of PEO

Mrs. I. W. Leighton will be hostess to Chapter E of P.E.O. sisterhood this afternoon at 2:30 in Iowa Union. Mrs. J. S. McNown, Mrs. H. J. Thornton and Mary Elizabeth Burney will be assistant Social committee members plan- hostesses. Mrs. F. A. Danner will ing the dance include Marjorie present the founders' day program.

> Mrs. K. E. Greene, 713 Seventh ernoon. Mrs. C. Coulter will as-

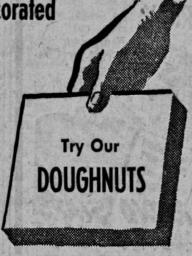
> **Administrator Named** Albert Lorenze was appointed he administrator without bond in district court yesterday of the estate of Louisa Lorenz, who died Dec. 31, 1944. W. R. Hart is the



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SUI Women to Move Jan. 31

Friday, Jan. 31, will be moving. University women moving out of day for scores of university Eastlawn will move into three uniwomen. This announcement was versity housing units, McChesney, made yesterday by Lorissa Shel- Howard and Currier annex, acdon, head of residence at Currier

women will be required to move move to Currier hall. out of Law Commons and Eastuniversity men in Law Commons. lawn dormitory. Saturday, Feb. 2.

cording to Miss Sheldon. Women Miss Sheldon said that all now living in these houses will Women now living in Law Com-

is being made to accommodate Hillcrest and Hillcrest annex, of the University of Toledo, on married couples in Eastlawn and which is the west wing of West- "Experience and Techniques in The new residents may move into Breakfast Feb. 1 will be the last "The Pan American Union in the

Currier Hall to Fete Ethyl Martin to Attend **State AAUW Meeting**

Currier hall will fete new freshmen and graduating seniors next

The freshman Cozy will be at 10 p. m. in the south recreation room. Pat Hanson, A4 of Decorah, is in charge of arrangements for the program.

Freshmen, Seniors

Fifteen seniors will attend the dinner Wednesday night in the party room of north dining room. Toastmistress will be Phyllis Jordan, A1 of Des Moines. Response for the seniors will be given by Muriel Abrams, A4 of Lynbrook,

Former SUI Students To Exhibit Art Work

center, it was announced by the in Iowa Union.

Formerly exhibited in the Weyhe 'Y' Cabinet to Meet a place for both afternoon and before being sent to Des Moines. Exhibits will be shown by Sari stones which blend with the gold Cox, Miss Holmes and Miss the "Y."

Ethyl E. Martin, superintendent of the State Historical society, will attend a board meeting of the Iowa state division of the American Association of University Women in Cedar Rapids tomorrow

Miss Martin is past president of the state division of A. A. U. W. ing preliminary to the state con- shown at 4:15 and 8 p. m. vention at Davenport May 3-4.

With General Meeting of French, but to all those interested in fine motion pictures.

of Freshman week.

A series of examinations have been scheduled and a program of freshman entertainment has been Eleven former university stu- planned for the week. Freshmen dents will exhibit art work during will register all day Friday, Feb. February in the Des Moines art 1, and Saturday morning, Feb. 2,

For Dinner at Amana

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabter house. Mr. and Mrs. New- Maxine Holler, A2 of Davenport, Marjorie Van Hoesen, A4 of Marcus, Joseph Cox, Earl Mueller, inet will go to Amana this afterman Toomey and Mr. and Mrs. wears is of wide interlaced gold, Des Moines, is owl-wise. Yes, she Donald Anderson, Dorothy Eisen- noon for dinner in place of their Centered in the glittering band is combination. The faces of the dine, Virginia Banks, Joellen Hall, be accompanied by Mrs. Myrna a small raised flower of tinted owls are set in matching blue Celia Jamison and Sarai Sherman. Gainsforth, executive secretary of

Yvonne Livingston, A3 of Iowa

New Issue Published Of Iowa Law Review

Legal techniques for international administrative agencies are set forth in a symposium in the current issue of the Iowa Law Review, published by the University of Iowa college of law.

The issue includes articles by Prof. Josef L. Kunz, formerly of lawn by noon, Feb. 1. This move mons will take up residence in the University of Vienna and now International Administration," and the two dormitories after 2 p. m. meal served for the women in Law Field of International Administra-

Joseph P. Harris, personnel director of UNRRA, has contributed an article on "The Development of an International Civil Service for the Administration of Relief and Rehabilitation of War Devastated Areas."

'L'Alibi' as Second Movie in '46 Series

"L'Alibi", the second movie of and will serve as chairman of the the 1946 series sponsored by the nominating committee this year. University Film society, will be Tomorrow's gathering, to be in given today in the auditorium of Hotel Roosevelt, is a special meet- the art building. The film will be

According to Prof. A. F. Megrew of the art department, the cast Freshman Week Starts includes well-known names in French films, and should have a includes well-known names in strong appeal not only to students

Series ticket holders are re-All entering university freshmen minded that holders of evening will attend a general meeting in tickets may use them for atten-Macbride auditorium Monday. The dance at the matinee, but that meeting will mark the beginning matinee tickets will not be honored at the evening performance, Professor Megrew said.

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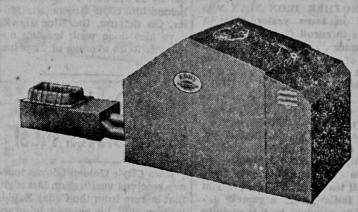
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man, A2 of Marshalltown, chair- Australia is a federation of six

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With Frank Sueppel's nouncement last night that the Ramblers of St. Mary's were "ten points better" than the Irish of St. Patrick's, the stage was set for the annual renewal of the city's most bitter feud. The battle will start at 8 tonight before a packed house in St. Patrick's gym.

The immediate reaction on the south side was, "Let them talk we'll do the playing."

The Ramblers will go in to the fracas with a slight advantage in the record books, but the history of the semi-yearly battle has proved that anything can happen when the cross town rivals get together.

The Ramblers, winner of 10 of 12 contests this season, have bowed only to powerful Loras, rated the number two team in the northeastern section of the state, and have swept over an imposing list of foes this year including a double win over tough St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids.

The Irish on the other hand cluding a three-point defeat at the

Irish Home Edge

the home court advantage.

The Ramblers have failed to win in the south side gym in the past two years. The battle last year was played under similar circumstances when the Ramblers had returned from sweeping to the championship of the Davenport diocese. The Irish racked up a decisive decision as they methodically cut the Rambler defense to ribbons and effectively checked the Marian offensive thrusts of Tom Stahle and Jim Obrien.

Rambler hopes for victory will be carried on the shoulders of Eddie Rocca, Andy Chuckalas, Bart Toohey, Jack Shrader

The Marians chief scoring threat will be Sueppel, the team's leading scorer from his guard post, and big Bart Toohey, the pivot man of the squad.

Hoye Leads St. Pats The Irish hopes will be pinned on Merle Hoye, the city's leading scorer, Bob Sullivan, Bill Seemuth, Tom Hoye, the team's expert on defense, and Charlie Bel-

two scorer of the squad: St. Patrick's athletic director. the Rev. George Snell, announced last night that the doors to the Irish gym will open at 6:30.

ger, game captain and number

Hamman Sees 3 More **Intramural Battles**

By Bruce Hamman

It seems that every time I stop for some refreshment and a little game of cards with the boys, they start breathing down my neck about this "deadline" business, No rest for the wicked and all that stuff, I guess.

Getting down to business, they played three intramural games over in the fieldhouse last night.

First off, about seven o'clock Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Xi tangled, and if I remember right, the SAE's came out on top, 33-29. Davidson claimed the honor of being the night's high scorer with 15 points for the los-ers. Ottopalik for the second straight week was high for his team, which was the SAE's.

The next game was a rather rough one between Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi, and due mainly to Jack Shay and a little redheaded kid named Fred Carpenter, the Sigma Chi's emerged victorious, 36-29.

Sigma Nu pulled through with a 26-22 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Watson was high for the winners with a little nine points, but Carrol of the Sig Eps had a littler seven. Uknes and Kelso also Former Boxing Head played for Sigma Nu.

> OLD TIME DANCE

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THE PHOTOGRAPHER caught the Ramblers of St. Mary's off-guard for a change and came up this pre-game shot of Sueppel's squad: Top Row-Johnny Stochman, Peter Lenoch, Harold Black, Dale Seydel; Center-Coach Francis Sueppel, Bobby Sueppel, Bernard Brogla, Johnny Milder, Paul Flannery, Charles Boyd, Johnny Sueppel, Student Manager Charles Owen, Father Schmitz; Lower Row-Andy Chuckalas, Bill Sueppel. Bart Toohey. Jack Shrader, Eddie Rocca, Charles Mottet.

GASSIN' with GUS

By GUS SCHRADER~

THIS MAN Joe Sheeketski (if you can pronounce or spell his last name) promises to be a very beneficial—and—likeable—addition to Iowa's coaching staff . . . We obtained a fine first impression of Joe several weeks ago when he arrived in Iowa City the first time, and got better acquainted yesterday afternoon while discussing odds and have dropped five contests in- ends of past and future football seasons with him and Dr. Eddie Anderson in the fieldhouse . . . The appointment of Sheeketski gives Iowa hands of St. Patrick's of Cedar a football staff as good as any in the pigskin business . . . Once more it's all-Notre Dame . . . In fact, it was way back in 1938 when the last non-Irish product had a major job in coaching Hawkeye gridders . . . On the Irish side of the ledger The former Notre Dame stars coaching here since then have been Dr. is the fact that the game will be Anderson, Frank Carideo, Jim Harris, Slip Madigan, Clem Crowe, Bud played on their floor giving them Boeringer, Charlie Jaskwhich and now Joe.

OF COURSE, that doesn't include Glenn Devine and Waddy Davis, who did yeoman work during the lean war years . . . But getting back to the latest addition to the staff, Sheeketski brings a fine record to Iowa with him . . . After Dr. Eddie came to Iowa in 1939, Joe rose from assistant to head coach at Holy Cross and his Crusader teams turned in three good seasons before he joined the FBI during the war . . . The heavy-set, greying coach got his hand back in the football racket last fall by helping Hugh Devore coach a mighty good Notre Dame team . . . Personally, he's a quiet sort of modest guy with a sense of humor, a manner that's easy to get along with, and a serious, intelligent look that makes it easy to recognize him as former G-Man-movie version or otherwise.

FOOTBALL PLANS at Iowa are a little further along than you'd think . . . Dr. Eddie Anderson is bending to his task of digging up material that would gladden the heart of even the most disgruntled old alumnus . . . It isn't so easy to depend on having a fine bunch of foot-

mostly because of the uncertainty

BILL DIEHL

Won't Say 'Yes' to Lions

of tremendous enthusiasm and en- guards. ergy for his work and is making Carideo, his backfield coach, and but the Comets, who feature a Line Coach Joe are staves off the 6 foot 2 inch center, Wilson, same barrel . . . The first round is won: we have an excellent staff game Oh ves. unless I'm wrong, Joe ronounces that last name Sheeway it's spelled! PASS THE HASH

ANOTHER IRON MAN was back in town yesterday with

plans to enroll for the second semester . . . He's Bill Diehl, one of the roughest centers in Iowa football history . . . The Detroit Lions are hot on Bill's trail to sign him for next sea-

son, but he thinks he has another bit of eligibility left and would like to play baseball with Otto Vogel's Hawkeyes this spring . . . THE OTHER IRON MEN back are: "Iron Mike" Enich, "Red" Frye, "Ham" Snyder and Ken Pettit . . . JIM GROSS, a deeply ingrained Hoosier who transferred to the university here last fall, fetches in an "I-told-you-so" rebuke to us and "to all sports editors in general" for underrating Indiana's basketball team . . . "When are you going to stop calling 'UPSET' everytime Indiana wins a game?" demands Jim . . . "That feeling is becoming common in this vicinity and. I imagine. even in Columbus, Ohio" . . . Okay, Jim, if we beat the Hoosiers when they play here Feb. 25 we'll call that an UPSET.

MORE HASH AND STUFF THE KING of University of Iowa ground and buildings care-

akers, "Windy" Brown, has learned a lot about newspapermen and photographers in the years he's been working here . . . Now the minute he sees a photographer's camera flash, he whips over and asks for the used flashbulb . . . The photographer graciously gives it to him, thinking Windy wants it for a souvenir . . . But the groundkeeper turns away muttering, "Heck, I'd have to pick it up in pieces after a while if I didn't get it now"...TOM FARMER, former backfield star, is headed south to try out with the Chicago Cubs when spring baseball training starts in Florida . . . THERE IS DARN good reason to believe that Sam Vacanti, another Hawkeye back, will return to Iowa for his last two years of competition instead of to Purdue as rumored recently . . . Sam starred at quarterback for the Boilermakers while a marine trainee there in 1943.

Wants GI's to Hold **National Ring Meet**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A National Boxing association official yesterday proposed a "GI plan" to break what he termed a monopoly oh the professional game held by "the old fight gang," principally

Col. Harves L. Miller, NBA executive secretary and former president, said in a statement that professional boxing's "big postwar hope was for ex-GI figliters and

ex-GI managers to end this closed corporation of the same old

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Ball State 47, Central (Ind.) DePauw 49, Butler 45.



U High Plays West Liberty

Here Tonight

Univer. H.	Pos.	W. Lib.
Donavan	F	Black
Anderson	F	Gahle
Nusser	C.	Wilson
Miller	G	Brook
Greene	G	James

Seeking victory number four in the Eastern Iowa conference race. the University high school Blue Hawks will take the floor tonight here to meet West Liberty. The reserves will play at 7 p. m., with

the varsity game following at 8:15. Led by Steve Nusser, one of the top scorers in the league, U. high will meet a team that has won but one of five conference frays but must still be classed as dangerous. There is still a tremendous

battle going on among the Rivermen for one starting forward post. Ralph Donavan seems now to have the inside track, but if Gus Helm seems to have recovered well enough from the bad cold that kept him from practice early this week, he may start. Not to be counted out, too, is Jack Hady, the early-season

of returning servicemen, eligibil- ers will probably remain as usual, ity rules, housing space and a with Nusser playing center, Nick thousand other smaller stumbling Anderson the other forward, and blocks . . . But Dr. Eddie is a man Bill Greene and John Miller at JOE SHEEKETSKI has a new job as Iowa's football line coach, but

can never be counted out of a ball

University high has average 36 points a game on offense, with KET-ski-but, heck, tha's the Nusser providing a lot of the spark needed. The 5 foot 8 inch center, who can also play both forward and guard, has averaged approximately 15 markers per game. Close behind him come Greene and Miller. On defense, the Blue Hawks have also done well, holding opponents to an average of 27 points a contest.

Cedar Rapids Team **Enters Gloves Meet**

Iowa City's Golden Gloves tourney received verification last night that boxers from the Cedar Rapids coach in this respect but asserts teritory will be entered in prac- it is the only fair way to choose tically every division in the tour-

This followed closely on the heels of an earlier announcement that the naval air station of Ottumwa has expressed interest in the tourney and that a navy team may enter both open and novice

Dates of the meet are Feb. 11, 12 and 14, and the site is the Community building in Iowa City.



Starts Saturday Pearl Buck's "China Sky" Plus "10c a Dance"

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there's no doubt that center Clay-

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When the league-leading Go-

phers strut into Iowa City Monday

ton Wilkinson has drawn the "big- nine himself.

night, Iowa's star

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years been a source of frustra-

tion for other wrestling coachs in

the conference, admits he is fairly

well satisfied with this year's

squad. He has three returning let-

termen, 'Rummy' Macias, Art

"Choosing the starters in the

Johnson, and Lynn Gray, and a

meets is no problem for a wres-

tling coach," Mike says with a

grin. "If any of the wrestlers

think they are better than the

men I have chosen I let the two

men wrestle it out on the mat."

than a football or basketball

the men who will wrestle.

Show at 9:20

He admits he has an easier task

"If a man proves he is better

than the wrestler I have chosen,

I want him to wrestle on the

squad. If a new man came in

today and beat one of my start-

talented array of freshmen.

Coach Howard lists as his prob-

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hwt-Art Johnson.

feet, weighs 234 pounds and is still per game.

tethered the great George Mikan to

a measley six points and scored

fouls in trying to guard him.

Hawklets, Imps Collide Tonight

City high meets Davenport high's tough cage outfit here to night at 8 o'clock, following a freshman-sophomore game at seven, The conference rival holds one win over the Hawklets this season, a 47-22 tilt played at Davenport earlier this year.

In the game on the Blue Devils' home court, Coach Wilson's Little Hawks had a hard time finding the basket, and found it difficult to stop the taller Imps.

Wilson hopes for a different story tonight, and has spent much time on mistakes made in the previous Bob Krall and Jim Van Deusen, who did not start the last two a tough job Monday night, but sota upset mighty DePaul. Jim MINNESOTA MASTADON games, will strengthen the weak rebounding which has cut the ower of the Hawklets so much

> recent contests. Jim Sangster and Sonny Dean will probably get the call at guards, backed by Bob Beals and Kirk Carson, Bob Freeman will start at center, and try to strengthen his hold on the second place berth in lop scoring which he holds with 78 points.

The invading Imps will depend on Paulsen for a large share of their markers, followed by Strathman and Weldon. Davenport's coach, Paul Moon, will start the same team which faced the Hawklets two months ago. Hotop, injured in football, is also likely to

The Little Hawks are striving to defeat the tendency they have to let up when behind, and keep playing ball in the clinches. "They seem to give up when the going gets tough," Wilson com-

Iowa City	Pos.	Davenport
Krall	F	Weldon
Van Deuser	1 .F	LeBeune
Freeman	C	Paulsen
Sangster	G	Lusk
Dean	G	Strathman

New Farm System

NEW YORK (AP)-In what may be the start of a new era in LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los | the operation of major league farm terday that future Yankee farm operations will be grouped into and administered through two sepwestern divisions.

will be at Newark

Players from whom Madigan back Bob Seymour, Redskins who played under DeGroot last sea-

telli, former Notre Dame quarter-

McMitchell Heads Track Stars at Philadelphia

75 percent of the gross receipts of Feature event of the meet-the mile-will find MacMitchell favored despite his defeat in the 600-

mented, "but play good ball when they're ahead." The sophomores meet the Imp juniors at seven o'clock, and hope to score a repeat victory over the Davenport sophs. The locals won

The eastern section will include owned and affiliated clubs in the east, mid-Atlantic and southeastern regions and will be super-Johnny Baker, former Southern vised by Eugene J. Martin, who

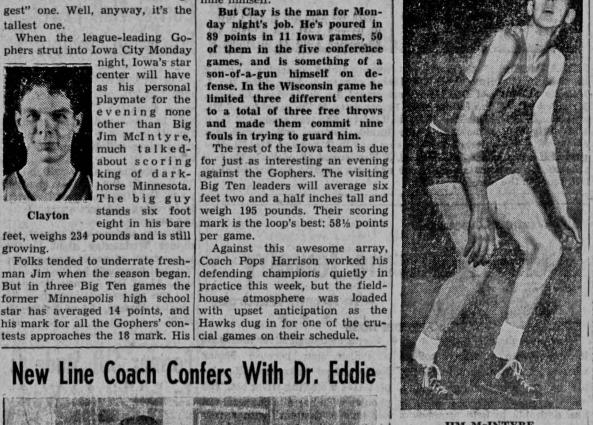
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Madigan Signs Baker, Players

Angeles All-America conference systems, President Larry MacPhail club jumped back into the thick of the New York Yankees said yesof the professional football fight yesterday as General Manager Edward P. (Slip) Madigan announced arate systems, the eastern and the signing of an assistant coach and 16 players and said the club would apply next Tuesday for playing dates in Memorial coliseum next fall.

California guard and coach last has been appointed director of year of the fourth airforce team, minor league operations in the signed as assistant to Head Coach Dud DeGroot, hired away from will be at Newerk the Washington Redskins last week. Baker recently returned to a coaching post at Sacramento junior college.

still has the same boss, Dr. Eddie Anderson, head coach. The two said he had received signed con-According to comparative formerly coached Holy Cross teams before Anderson came to Iowa tracts include such National league strides that should go a long way scores, the Rivermen should be fa- in 1939 and left Joe as head coach of the Crusaders. Here they look standouts as Lt. (j. g.) Harry toward bringing Iowa "out of the toward to win tonight, especially as football sticks in 1946" . . . Frank the game is on their home floor; nouncement of Sheeketski's appointment as assistant coach. center Bob Nelson and guard Bill Radovich, Detroit Lions; tackle Earl Audet, end Joe Aguirre and

> Counting marine Lt. Angelo Berback, and tackle Lee Artoe, Chicago Bears-whose signing was announced previously - the Los able starters in the match with Angeles club has 18 players under contract, and expects to close formally with nine more immediately, Madigan said.

145-Dick Barker, 155 - Jim Knowles or Art McCabe, 165-Lynn Gray, 175-Bob Johnson, PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Speedy

track stars, including such luminaries as Les MacMitchell, Forest Efaw and Rudy Simms, head into Convention hall tonight for the ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis second annual Philadelphia In-Flyers announced yesterday that quirer invitational track meet.

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By Helen Huber

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Wolverhampton, England, presictor of ent of Rotary International, speaks on this timely topic . . Stars of the music world take the seats of honor as Maggie Teyte, ephine Antoine, Webster Aitken and Carroll Culpepper match musical wits with tunemixer Ted Cott as "So You Think You Know Music" is beamed over MBS at 7:30 p. m. . . . With his talented drumsticks in one hand and the "Spotlight" baton in the other, Buddy Rich leads his newly-formed orchestra for the boys in blue at the United States Naval Air station, Quonset Point, R. I., m "Spotlight Bands" at 8:30 tonight . . At 9 p. m. Henry J. Taylor digs deep to examine the roots of our economic progress on "Years" METWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6 p. m. 9:30 p. m. 9:30 p. m. 9:30 p. m. WMT J. Kirkwood WMT Danny Kaye WHO Melody WHO H'wod Th. KXEL Am. Sports 6:15 p. m. WMT J. Smith WMT News, Grant WHO World News WHO Supper Club KXEL H. R. Gross KXEL H. R. Gross 6:30 p. m. 10:15 p. m. WMT Ginny Simms WMT News, Lewis WHO M. L. Nelson WHO News (6:45 p. m. WHO Kaltenborn WMT Symphonette KXEL Marquis Ch. WHO Top This? WMT Kaltenborn KXEL Mel. of Mas. 7 p. m. 11 p. m.

of our economic progress on "Your Land and Mine."

Negotiations have been completed between "Suspense" producer William Spier and book publishers Simon and Schuster for the rights to publish Spier's new book, "Omnibus of Suspense," in which scripts of some of the airshow's super chillers will be included.

Guest on today's "Views and should be described by the state of the state

Interviews" at 12:45 over WSUI will be Marion Huit, newly appointed assistant director in the office of student affairs. Mr. Huit will be interviewed by Louise Hilfman of the WSUI staff.

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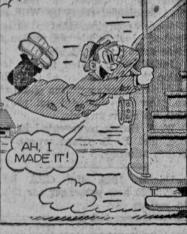
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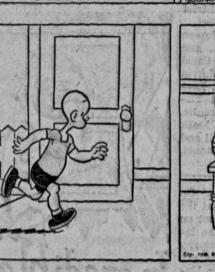


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Legal Aspects of Labor-Management Discussed by Prof. C. M. Updegraff

In a talk on "Labor Relations K. Hodges to Speak and Arbitration" given to the Rotarians yesterday, Prof. C. M. Undegraff of the college of law discussed the legal aspects of labormanagement disputes.

Professor Undegraff has been with the United States conciliation service during the war. He was adviser to the National Association of Manufacturers on the Wagner labor relations act and the ing. Norris-La Guardia act.

Tracing the historical background of the labor problem, Professor Undegraff attributed the rise of labor legislation to the instability caused by the "Black Death" of 1348. At this time England passed its first "Statute Hearts Hop' Dance crime for workers to sell service out of the regular places. U. S. Legislation

In 1872 labor regulation was inthe "Commonwealth vs. Hunt" case. Chief Justice Shaw's decision in this case made the union eds. shop a legitimate function of labor.

of 1890 made contracts in re- Methodist student center. Girls straint of trade illegal. This was and fellows may make contacts for somewhat offset by the Clayton the party by calling Jeanne act of 1914, but it was not until Wheeler at 3753 any afternoon exthe passage of the NIRA law in cept Saturday, Sunday or Wednes-1933 that any provision for legiti- day. Girls contacting the bureau mate collective bargaining was are expected to be willing to furmade. This act, however, was de- nish the tickets for both herself clared null and void by the su- and the fellow. Tickets are \$1.50

lectively if the employes so desire, dance. must not dominate employes by must not discriminate for union

Norris-La Guardia Act

Under the Norris-La Guardia act labor injunctions were prohibited to the federal courts and "yellow dog" contracts were declared unlawful. The Byrnes act prohibits the transportation of men from one state to another for Lt. A. Proehl Killed the purpose of guarding plants against strikes and against a com- In Plane Crash Jan. 5

Originally these laws were construed in a liberal manner favoring labor. In the last two or three ever, there is still a strong bias street, Wednesday. They were

In regard to the National Labor missing since Jan. 5. Relations act of 1941, the speaker | Lieutenant Proehl, who was a tracts without definite authority.

No Question in Validity "There was no question as to the validity of the act during the war because of popular opinion in favor of it. Now the unrepresented members are demanding

their rights." Professor Undegraff described two methods of bargaining. Coneach other. A conciliator is brought in, generally by the ginia M. Erdman of Red Granite, United States Conciliation service, to talk to both sides and bring them to an agreement.

In case of an impasse, an arbitrator is called in to give a quasijudicial decision on points subing with individual grievances the same level of pay as the la-

"Exhausting Job"
"This is an extremely exhaust-

ing sort of job," remarked Professor Undegraff in respect to his were not entitled to additional pay work for the government. Several; times he was called in to arbi- which was built to produce more trate before the strikers have gone material than the former plant. back to work. "We generally find "Picketing is legal," stated Prothat they comply very well," he fessor Undegraff. "Mass picket-

Citing several of his particular ing is subject to injunction." cases, Professor Undegraff told of "The scales have been tipped in a union in Whiting, Ind., which favor of labor," concluded Profes-As arbitrator he did not see the finger too heavily on labor's side.'

This Week's OLD MILL Special ...

Banana Ice Cream

At Engineers' Meeting

Kenneth R. Hodges, graduate of the college of engineering, will Voters last night after checking speak on "Industrial Power Plant Operation" at a meeting of the Tri-Cities section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Rock Island, Ill., Monday even-

Hodges has been in charge of the power plant at the Rock Island arsenal for the last several years.

Methodists to Give

A semi-formal Valentine dinnerdance, "Hearts Hop," will be given backs. Some 6,000 homes will be by the Wesley foundation Friday, troduced in the United States in Feb. 8, at 7:30 p. m. in the River room of the Union. Music will be coordinating the efforts of the inprovided by the Currier Musico- terviewers.

A date bureau for the dinner-Following this the Sherman act dance will be maintained at the per person and \$3 per couple.

The floor show will be put on by graff, the first real advance in la- students in the foundation. Marbor-management cooperation fa- jorie Miller and Pat Anderson will voring the worker was the passage give a duo-piano act, Joy Rankin of the Wagner act. Under this will sing, and two students from law employers must bargain col- Latin America will do a Spanish

The Union cafeteria will serve creating a company union and the steak dinner at 7:30 p. m. Those who want tables for parties of 8 or 14 should make reservations at the student center.

Chairman of the dance is Helen Wiederrecht. Decorations in the Valentine motif will be under the direction of Florence Christiansen.

Lt. Arthur Proehl, 21, was killed in a plane crash in the Philippines years, said Professor Undegraff, Jan. 5, according to word received the courts have swung back to a by his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Svoboda had in his posssession a more conservative attitude. How- A. C. Proehl, 610 E. Bloomington steer belonging to Kloubec. notified Monday that he had been

commented, "Neither industry nor sophomore at the University of that the steer was his. labor was fully represented in the lowa when he entered the service, drawing up of the agreements. was a radar officer in the army The committees made binding con- air corps and had been overseas since June, 1945.

Marriage Licenses

Five marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the district court yesterday.

The lucky couples were: Norean Tarter of Indianapolis, Ind., and Robert Weeber of Wyman; Caral ciliation isused when the parties M. Wood and Albert L. McMurrin involved are still dealing with of Cedar Rapids; Charles J. Larson of Lohrville, Wis., and Vir-Wis.; Adella Mack and Fred Mack of Lisbon; Gertrude L. Ziebell and Howard Erdman of Wantonia,

necessity of such an increase. On mitted by both parties. Recently the other hand, he found that the this system has been used in deal- white-collar workers were not on borers. He advised the company to remedy this.

In another case Professor Undegraff held that union workers for working in a new factory

ing is doubtful. Coersive picket-

demanded an increase in pay sor Undegraff. "Many people feel amounting to a total of \$1,600,000. that the government has laid its

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First Results Show-

"Iowa City residents seem to be cooperating 100 percent with the housing survey," said Mrs. Lyman C. White of the League of Women with other members of the central steering committee the results of the first day's canvassing.

Some 300 veterans, sorority girls and members of Iowa City women's clubs began a city-wide search yesterday for housing for veterans and their families who intend to register in the university for the

Questionnaires are being used which are designed to show the future housing possibilities as well as turning up immediate living

The main part of the survey will be completed Friday night, but Saturday will be reserved for callcovered. The city was divided into 400 areas with 17 district leaders

Canvassers in the housing survey now being conducted in Iowa City are reminded that they are to fill out a complete questionnaire for each family EVEN IF HOUSING IS NOT

AVAILABLE. Persons who signed up to serve as canvassers and were never assigned to a district are urged to call the Chamber of Commerce, 9638.

Canvassers wishing a ride out to their territory should call one of the following local real estate firms: Bashnagel, 2177; Busby agency, 7550; Chadwick (Iowa City Realty), 7933; Mrs. Corey, 4839; DeReu Realty Co., 9645; Lyle Duncan, 3636; Della Grizel, 4745; Iowa Land Co., 9624; Koser agency-John Nunn, 9605; Charles Morganstern, 6121; A. J. Larew, 2841; A. J. Parden, 5818; R. P. White, 6288; Whiting and Kerr Realty Co., 3723, and Roland Smith, 3522.

Judge Dismisses Kloubec Petition

District Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday dismissed a petition filed in district court by William Kloubec charging that Charles

Judge Evans stated in his decision that the burden of proof in such a case rests with the plaintiff, and that Kloubec did not prove

W. J. Hayek represented Klouand F. B. Olsen boda's attorney.

During 1944, the OPA had 17,475,000 new passenger car tires



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Residents Cooperate in Survey After Third Week



CANVASSER D. W. COUNTRYMAN of Kingsley, air corps veteran who will enter the college of law in February, is shown checking completed questionnaires with Mrs. Lyman C. White of the League of Women Voters in the office of the Chamber of Commerce which serves as a clearing house for the survey. Countryman canvassed ten nomes and turned up three possibilities, but he is still looking for living quarters for himself, his wife and their two children.

Lutheran Vespers

lead a discussion on "Religion and Education" at the vesper meeting students before the discussion of the Lutheran Student Associa- meeting, at 5:30 p. m. tion Sunday at 6 p. m. at the English Lutheran church. Team captains in charge of the program inces.

are Pat Hanson, A3 of Decorah, 30. Dr. J. Hamilton Dawson will and Herb Jones, D3 of Indepen-

Supper will be served to the

Six Teams Undefeated WSUI to Feature Of Cage Tournament

rier houses, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha and Hillcrest lead the women's intramural contests undefeated at the end of the first three weeks of play. Currier Main | Middle East, Egypt and continenand a second Hillcrest team follow with one defeat.

Hillcrest defeated Fairchild, 27 to 16 last night, while Kappa Alpha Theta edged out Clinton place, 29-12, Barbara McCain, A4 of Webster Groves, Mo., scored 13 points for the winning Thetas. The remaining two scheduled games were forfeited: Currier I to Chi Omega and Delta Delta to Zeta Tau Alpha. Currier houses were victorious

day afternoon, Currier IV was edged out by Currier Main, 13-30. second Law Commons team forfeited to Alpha Delta Pi. In a fast game Tuesday evening, Currier II ended the winning Gamma lost to Law Commons, 17-

Using her height to best ad-Clearfield, scored 22 points for Law Commons, becoming the high point scorer thus far in tourna-

The Pi Beta Phi team forfeited to Gamma Phi Beta.

Dr. T. L. Jahn (ext. 537) on or be-M. Huit in Interview

Marion Huit, newly appointed assistant director in the office of student affairs, will be interviewed by Louise Hilfman at Friday, Jan. 25, at 4 p. m. 12:45 over WSUI today.

The interview will be centered Dr. Wilbur Robbie of the ophta on Mr. Huit's experiences as a mology department will disc teacher in a Peking, China high | "Catalysis of Exidations by Cyan school and his world tour includ- ide." ing trips to Japan, India, the tal Europe.

This is his first radio appearance in Iowa City.

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partment, who will talk on the New York stage in 1946, immediately following his annual visit to Broadway. Reservations for the noon luncheon can be made with over Currier III, 16-11, Wednes- John M. Russ, dial 9132. The meetings are held in the university club rooms PROF. LUELLA M. WRIGHT

Publicity Chairman

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION streak of Hillcrest's second team by defeating them, 22-12. Delta Gamma lost to Law Commons. 17
A, on request. Registration now open are invited to attend a meeting of the Cornell college chapter at 8 p. m. Monday, Jan. 28, to hear an vantage, Mary Ann Wyant, A2 of address by Ralph E. Himstead, national secretary of the A.A.U.P. Wives and non-members will be welcome at the meeting, which

will be held in Armstrong hall at

Mt. Vernon. Will those who plan

to attend please leave word with

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR The zoology seminar will m

fore Thursday, Jan. 24.

C. J. POSEY President, Local Chapter

room 205 of the zoology buildin

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get their certificates of member ship at E-12 East hall. Please cal for them before the end of th

C. R. STROTHER

MATINEE DANCE A matinee dance will take pla in the River room of Iowa Uni every Sunday afternoon. All st dents are invited to attend. MARYBETH HARTMAN

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> "During the terms of this Agreement, neither the Union nor any employee, individually or collectively, shall cause or take part in any strike, or other interruption or any impeding of production at any plant of the Company covered by this Agreement. Any Employee or Employees who violate the provisions of this Section may be discharged from the employ of the Company in accordance with the procedure of Section 8 of this Agreement."

This provision, or one similar to it, is contained in each contract between the Union and the various steel companies. These contracts continue by their terms until the autumn of this year.

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