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Navy Secretary Says Roosevelt Suggested Disputed Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) President Truman said yesterday that Secretary of the Navy Forrestal recommended the disputed Pauley nomination and Forrestal quickly issued a statement which contained no stronger expression than that it was "agreeable" to him.

Truman States

Pauley Backed

By Forrestal

his news conference following the onslaught of resigning Secretary of the Interior Ickes, declared that Forrestal had intiated the nomination. He related that Forrestal recommended it last and the solution of the solut October or November and told him that the late President Roosevelt had planned it.

Forrestal's Statement Forrestal's statement said in

President Roosevelt on Jan. French Troops Urged 21, 1945, asked me to consider the name of Mr. Edwin W. Pauley for appointment as assistant secretary of the navy. I said I would prefer to have Mr. H. Struve Hensel fill that vacancy because of his long experience in the navy, and the desirability of recognizing efficient and devoted service.

and Poland last night supported "I observed, however, that when the resignations of Mr. Ralph the Levantine demand for the Bard and Mr. Artemus Gates oc- withdrawal of British and French curred, both having advised me of troops from Syria and Lebanon, their intention of resigning, Mr. and the Egyptian delegate declared that if 46 nations were lowing Mr. Roosevelt's death Mr. Pauley undertook other duties as going to follow the Big Five "we ambassador for reparations and he might as well liquidate" the Unistated that this assignment would ted Nations. necessarily defer action with respect to the navy. I told Mr. Truman at Potsdam in August, 1945, of these conversations and said an almost day-long hearing on that I would be agreeable to Mr. the Syrian and Lebanese charges Pauley's coming to the navy department following the completion French troops in their countries

of his reparations assignment." eignty and "a permanent men-Mr. Truman said that Ickes did ace" in internal affairs. The counnot dare to impugn his integrity cil will meet today at 11 a.m. and emphasized anew that the

Pauley nomination would not be Frangie, of Lebanon, opened the debate with a statement that the The president commented that presence of British-French troops Ickes himself had praised Pauley was "not dictated by military nehighly in the past and that his cessity, nor by agreement of govoutery now was just a political ernments, nor by international ac-

And speaking of politics, Mr. Immediately, Georges Bidault, Truman said that he was so busy French foreign minister, asked the he had not given a thought to the France and Britain alone to solve presidential election year of 1948. the situation. Will he run? When 1948 comes He denied the Levantine charges

above, 1941 chief of the far eastern

Withdrawal of British,

UNO Hears Egypt

Of Syria, Lebanon

Condemn Occupation

LONDON (AP)-Egypt, Russia

The Egyptian, Mamdouh Riaz,

spoke just before the United Na-

tions security council adjourned

was a "violation" of their sover-

(AP WIREPHOTO)

FDR Said 'This Means War'

The Daily lowan

naval officer told congressional some 15 typewritten pages. investigators yesterday that the late President Roosevelt had looked over intercepted Japanese dispatches the night before Pearl

The dramatic story came from Commander Lester R. Sculz, who naval communications aide he took men which embraced known disthe dispatches to Mr. Roosevelt's position of Japanese forces, but second floor study at about 9:30 Pearl Harbor was not mentioned p. m. on December 6, 1941. Brief Account

In brief, the account he gave the Nor did he hear any mention into the December 7 Japanese at- messages to anyone, Shulz said. COL. RUFUS S. BRATTON, tack was this:

section, military intelligence, tes- dent who was sitting talking with "Betty" and tried unsuccessfully The president, vigorously defending Edwin W. Pauley at fending Edwin W. Pauley at Harbor investigation committee.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A young nervously as the president read

Mr. Roosevelt handed the sheaf over to Hopkins who read the papers and handed them back. 'This Means War'

"The president said in substance, at the National theater. Harbor and declared, "This means I can't recall the exact words 'this means war'. "Mr. Hopkins agreed."

testified that as a White House hour's discussion between the two might cause public alarm, but

An usher took him to the presi- had remarked he would talk with had had no conference with the

Hopkins paced back and forth telephone.

RESPONSIBLE FOR DEATH OF DOOLITTLE FLIERS

(Stark's nickname from school days is 'Betty.')

U.S. STEEL STRIKE SETTLED

He gathered from what he heard, Schulz said, that the president was informed that Stark was

He quoted Mr. Roosevelt as saying he did not want Stark Shulz said there was a half- paged at the theater because it would try to reach him later. Did Not Know

He did not know, he said, whenor any geographical place except ther the president did talk later with Stark.

(Stark has testified to the comsenate-house committee inquiring of sending additional warning mittee that he had no recollection of where he was on Saturday, He related that Mr. Roosevelt Dec. 6, but he was certain that he president.)

Schulz was flown from the west coast, arriving yesterday morning to tell his story.

Bowles Says

Wage Policy

Is Workable

vay of production."

increases, Bowles replied:



ICKES PACKS UP

or, Harold L. Ickes takes on a task of packing up personal papers and effects at his desk yesterday. Unofficially, one of his helpers guessed 10 to 12 days would be required to finish the job of clearing out.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Levantine

Blizzard Causes Four Deaths in Buffalo As Subzero Weather Moves Across Nation

The northeastern part of the nation braced itself last night for subzero weather as the midwest recovered rapidly from a cold snap that tumbled temperatures to levels as low as 23 below.

Four deaths in the Buffalo, N. Y., area were attributed to a bliz-WASHINGTON (AP)-Chester zard there. Thirty-mile winds off Lake Erie whirled snow about, re-Bowles, the nation's new economic ducing visibility to almost nothing.

Chicago forecasters said cold wave warnings were issued in the dramatically in Washington at 9 east, predicting these minimums by early today: eastern New York, p. m. (CST) several hours after clared last night that he believed zero to 10 below; Pennsylvania, 5 above to zero; Delaware and New a conference arranged to end the price increases should be used Jersey, 10 above to zero; Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, zero three months strike of General 'very sparingly" but promised he to 10 below; Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, 5 above to Motors CIO workers broke up in ould not "let prices stand in the

The eastward-moving cold air prevented the usual rise in daytime Bowles told a news conference temperatures in many places in the east. For the most part precipitation's tion was confined to snow qualls and fair weather prevailed over much crease for the period from Jan. 1

suffered two broken legs and three passengers were injured slightly, an Illinois Central railroad offitwo Illinois Central trains yester-

This official, who asked that his name not be used, said the accident involved passenger train No. he felt "definitely" that the earn- freight engine with caboose at-

China, is slated to return to the wage disputes had been settled road superintendent at Waterloo.

of the nation. new job that possibly could be de- Four Suffer Injuries In Train Collision

day afternoon at Remsen, Iowa. ings and profit positions in many tached, which crashed into the

Cause of the accident was not

Navy Man Sentenced 3 Years for Bigamy

GREAT LAKES, III. (AP)-A navy general court martial yesterday sentenced Wilfred L. Weiden- delays at the 1,200 industry plants bacher, 32, chief specialist (ath- which were struck. letics) and former Y.M.C.A. physical director in Dubuque, Iowa, to three years' confinement in the disciplinary barracks here. rate agreements are reached. 15, which was pulling out from He was convicted on charges of Remsen for Sioux City, and a bigamy and illegal wearing of an few days, Murray suggested. officer's uniform. Weidenbacher was acquitted at

rest and absence without leave. road companies.

He was accused of having bigamously married Florence E. Mahlke, then a WAC corporal, Sheet and Tube and Inland Steel June 9, 1945, in Glencoe, Ill., while wearing illegally the uniform of a navy lieutenant. The court maintained that when the ceremony took place he already was married to Esther Kaufman, of Dubuque, and that they had two children

Enrollment Curtailed In Commerce, Liberal **Arts During March**

No men or women will be allowed to enroll in the liberal arts and commerce colleges during March, according to Dr. William D. Coder, director of the university veterans' service. Dr. Coder explained that a

committee composed of deans and other faculty members has been working with President Virgil M. Hancher in an advisory capacity concerning enrollment limitations. Dr. Coder said that the restriction will not affect the graduate college. Students may enroll for graduate work at any time during the

Some university officials expressed the possibility that another group of students will be allowed to enter the university in April.

Registration for the second semester will be completed today.

Agree to Wage **Increase Set** By President

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

The weather will be fair and mild today, becoming colder this afternoon and tonight with strong north-

> **Collective Bargaining** Will Start Today For Other Companies

By The Associated Press

Settlement of the steel strike of 750,000 CIO workers was announced last night, opening the way for their return to work in the paralyzed key reconversion industry.

The agreement announced by Reconversion Director John W. Snyder on behalf of President Truman was on the basis of an 18½ cent hourly wage increase recommended by the president.

It involves directly only about 130,000 United States Steel corporation employes but CIO President Philip Murray said collective bargaining negotiations will begin with the rest of the industry today.

Began Jan. 21

The United States steel strike which began Jan. 21 was scheduled to end at 12:01 a. m. next Monday, Feb. 18.

The retroactive pay issue, final barriers to settlement of the huge strike which has accounted for about half of the nation's total idle in wage disputes, was compro-

Announcement of the settlement of the 26 day old steel strike came Detroit without tangible results.

The steel settlement will give to Jan. 21, 1945. The union had asked for the full 181/2 cent increase retroactive to Jan. 1, when the government entered the dispute with appointment of a factfinding board.

Production Resumed Steel men have said it will be two or three weeks before full production can be resumed, because of cold furnaces and other Murray said he hoped for a

speedy end of the strike at the independent companies but said it would continue there until sepa-

They may be reached within a

The United States steel producing subsidiaries are Carnegie-Illinois, American Steel and Wire, his navy trial five weeks ago on National Tube, Columbia Steel, and Tennesse Coal, iron and rail-Other companies with which

Murray now will bargain include Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown -the four usually described as "little steel"-and National Steel, Crucible, Jones and McLaughlin, Wickwire Spencer, Pittsburgh Steel and Wheeling Steel.

Iruman Backs Blue Book

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes yesterday threw the entire weight of the United States government behind the "Blue Book" indictment of Argentina's military rulers.

In a move obviously designed to relieve any individual pressure on Spruille Braden, assistont secretary of state for Latin American affairs, Byrnes went out of his way at his noon news conference to assert that:

1. The "Blue Book" - which charged that Argentine militarists had collaborated with Nazi Germany during the war-was issued not by Braden but by the United States government.

published with the full approval of the secretary of state and the president. In fact, Byrnes said, he submitted it to Mr. Truman him-

2. This meant that it had been

Four hours later, President Truman said the document was published with his full approval.

Prime Minister King Foreign Minister Hamid Bey Names Investigators

sentenced the Americans.

OTTAWA (AP)-Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced trying to get through 1946 that council to "have confidence" in yesterday the appointment of two royal commissioners to inquire Randall as commander of the many wage increases. into "disclosures of secrets and Chungking liaison group. Randall, confidential information to unauwere a menace to peace and de- thorized persons, including some

mission in Ottawa." The commissioners who already have begun their investigations are Mr. Justice Robert Taschercau and Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock

of the supreme court of Canada. The announcement said "a number of persons" included some now employed or who have been employed in a number of departments and government agencies, were detained for questioning.

"It is the intention of the govevidence warrants it," the announcement said.

"It would not be proper at this stage to make a more complete statement or, in particular, to make public names of those concerned. Some of them appear to have been far more deeply and consciously involved than others. Some will probably be found to be more or less innocent instruments in furthering activities much more serious than they may have imagined."

Poisoned Children

NUERNBERG (AP)-Nazis poisoned all the school children in the deficit of 75,000 men, selective ser- sical standards in examining draf- Crimean port city of Kerch, smearvice headquarters directed local tees is a major factor in determin- ing poison on the lips of all who boards to review their lists of 4- ing the number accepted for ser- refused to eat a lethal meal of F's and two other deferred classes vice. Last month 13 percent of cakes and coffee, the Russian

In Chungking to 160

CHUNGKING, Saturday (AP)-

(AP WIREPHOTO)

United States military personnel For Information Leak stationed in Chungking and at nearby Peishiyi airdrome will be reduced to approximately 30 officers and 130 enlisted men, army

authorities announced yesterday. Brig. Gen. Paul W. Caraway is United States soon.

without resulting price increases. No cars were derailed. **AUTO VERSUS PICKETS**



and make available for early those who had been accepted in prosecution charged yesterday at A DETERMINED PICKET tries to halt an automobile being driven across the picket line at the Western induction those deemed fit for li- pre-induction tests were later the war crimes trial of 22 former | Electric plant in Kearney, N. J. There were about 1,000 strikers in the picket line despite a court order (AP WIREPHOTO)

around, he told the questioners, that the British-French troops he would make his decision. Forrestal took the initiative in clared that Britain and France did members of the staff of a foreign advancing Pauley for undersecre- not intend to keep their forces in tary of the navy last October or Lebanon and Syria without a time November, Mr. Truman disclosed.

Draft Boards to Reconsider

Rejects for Army Replacement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Draft The 4-F class is composed of boards received orders yesterday those previously rejected as below ernment, that, after the report to comb over rejects to meet in- physical standards. Also to be re- of the royal commissioners has

however, that even with physical ian occupations, would be classed standards lowered to an "absolute as 4-F; and class 2-CL consisting minimum" selective service may of farm workers who otherwise meet difficulties in supplying an would be in 4-F. extra 75,000 recruits whom the war department wants by April. 1,250,000 men between 18 and 25

meet materially larger quotas, of- to as low as five percent which Estimates on a national basis

are expected to require several,

emand that the draft fill its quota Draft officials said the manner turned down.

creased army demands for re- viewed are records of men in class been received, prosecution will be 2-AL composed of those who, if instituted in cases in which the Preliminary estimates suggested, not deferred because of their civil-

Of the national pool of some inclusive who have been turned Reports from several local down for the draft, only a small boards in the national capital in-dicated that men rated qualified fore as qualified for limited serfor limited service are too few to vice. Estimates range downward

Combed Over The limited service group was combed over once before, last May Responding to a war department and June, at the army's behest.

would be only about 62,000.

and also make up an accumulated in which the army applies its phy-

defendants in connection with the trial and execution of three American airmen who accompanied Lt. Gen. Doolittle on the Tokyo raid. desired-there's no question in my Right is Lt. Gen. Shicero who commanded the Jap 13th army in the mind about that."

district in which the fliers were executed, and Capt. Usi Wako (left)

who is alleged to have served as a member of the trial board which **Army Cuts Garrison**

Bowles told a news conference new wage-price policy was "entirely workable" and declared: "I have all the power in this

Asked whether he thought the CHICAGO (AP)-A conductor policy would permit general price "Certainly price increases should be used very sparingly, only when absolutely essential. But I won't let prices stand in the cial said here, in the collision of

way of production." Bowles refused to discuss general wage policy, declaring that his office would issue a statement clarifying the government's new wage-price position early next At the same time, he said that

replacing Brig. Gen. Russell E. industries permitted absorption of rear of the passenger train. In this connection, he pointed known immediately and an in- two other charges of breaking armaking a five-day air tour of out that "many hundreds" of vestigation was underway by the

Editorials:

Revised Section of GI Bill of Rights

bill of rights on education has gone into effect and been well received by most veterans it might be well to look into the loan section which becomes effective some time in March.

First indications from lending circles are that the new loan provisions will not make it any easier for a veteran to qualify for borrowing. We might say here that the reason the revised loan regulations did not go into effect in December when the new bill was made law by congress was that the veterans administration needed at least 90 days to put their paper machinery in order.

Parts of the new bill will be well received by both veterans and banking officials. Regulations affecting loans for real estate, farm and business properties have all been relaxed. The necessity for a veteran to prove he is capable of repaying the loan is, of course, still a prominent feature of the law.

Biggest stumbling block under the old bill was the rule which stated that loans on property could only be approved providing the selling price of the property was a "reasonable normal" one. This has been changed to read a "reasonable" selling price. Since government assessors determined the value of property on the basis of normal pre-war prices, almost any piece of real estate was quoted at an unreasonable inflated price. Under the new ruling, property which is inflated in accordance with the normal rise in prices can be purchased with the help of the G. I. bill.

The mechanics of getting a loan are essentially the same. Money still must be borrowed from a private lending agency-generally a bank—and the veteran must be able to give a good reason for requesting a loan.

Now that the revised section of the G. I. The maximum interest rate of 4 percent is still in effect. Limit on the length of loans has been raised from 20 years for all types to 25 years for city real estate and 40 years for farm realty. Business loans may not be made for a longer time than 10 years.

Another significant change is that the ceiling on the half of the loan the government will guarantee has been raised from \$2,000 to \$4,000 (half of an \$8,000 loan) in the case of real estate loans. The \$2,000 limit on nonreal estate loans is still in effect. However, if a veteran gets both types of loans he may prorate the guarantee so that his total backing by the government would be about \$3,000. This provision should make it easier for the veteran to cover the value of a higher priced home or farm.

Still another point to make the bill more acceptable, especially for veterans going to school, is the extension of time limits for taking advantage of the bill. Previously the bill's loan provision had to be utilized by the service man within two years after the end of the war or after his discharge. This time has been boosted to 10 years allowing the man to finish school, get a job and then obtain a loan with the reasonable assurance that he can pay for

The whole loan section of the bill is retroactive to June, 1944, which means that loans already made may be refinanced according to the new provisions.

As for determining the good the revisions will do, the best barometer will be the actions of bankers next month when the regulations become effective. If more ex-G. I.'s start getting loans, congress did a good job; if not only half a job has been done and more legislation will be needed.

Chiselers Active in Iowa City

Not a town to be slighted, Iowa City the past few weeks has unknowingly been playing host to a sizeable army of small time chislers and cheats.

Always ready to figure out a new way of parting a man from his money, the grafters are using all the old tried and true methods and if reports are correct a few new ones.

Most of these cheats are operating on the theory that a little money here and a little there soon adds up, for as far as is known no big time swindles have as yet been perpetrated on local citizens.

Iowa City authorities are somewhat handicapped by a lack of cooperation from the various citizens who have been contacted by Mayor Teeters yesterday pledged his own ef- forcement officials.

forts and the efforts of the police department to end the menace.

Operating generally as itinerate peddlers and solicitors, the sharpers have made canvasses of the residential districts and university housing units. There's a law in Iowa City that prohibits this unless the peddler is licensed by the city. To get that license he must take a health examination (at a \$5 cost) and satisfy local authorities that he has a legitimate business proposition.

Failure of the peddler to comply with this regulation will net him a 30 day jail sentence or up to a \$100 fine. It is up to Iowa City residents to cooperate with civic authorities and report any peddler or solicitor who cannot show his city license. The mayor has promised that with such cooperation, prompt the gyps. But a change is in the offing. action will be forthcoming from our law en-

British-American Air Agreement

The last obstacle to trans-Atlantic air travel has been removed. American and British representatives, meeting in Bermuda, have signed an agreement giving airlines of each country equal rights at all airports in both nations and on their Atlantic island bases. The signing of this "Magna Charter of the airlines" will soon bring Europe within the reach of all of us. Planes carrying over 100 passengers and many tons of express can shrink the Atlantic to where the European and American people will be brought closer together, promoting better relations between us.

Pan American airlines Yankee Clippers proved profitable even before the war when an almost prohibitive fare was charged. With greater resources, better planes, well trained personnel released from the services and these new bases, the round trip rate will be reduced until it is only slightly higher than that of the luxury liners. UNO representatives can gather in New York or London for an emergency meeting at a few hours notice. Such prompt action could avert another world con-

This charter carries with it great responsibilities for the two countries involved, particularly the economic phase brought about by the closer contact of the two continents. Trade between foreign countries and the United States can be carried out on a much vaster scale than was heretofore possible. The amount of success obtained in this international agreement will decide the future course of air commerce.

The only advantage in a hoop skirt we can see is that it would effectively hide the runners in one's pre-war nylons.

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TELEPHONES

Covering The Capital

General Omar Bradley Holds **Veterans Administration Front**

WASHINGTON-Regardless of whether he had a case or didn't, when American Legion Commander John Stelle attacked Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans affairs, he spoke against one of Washington's favorite people. It is significant that not one government official here or one member of congress has backed Stelle publicly in his charges that there has been a 'tragic breakdown' in the Veterans administration.

Legionnaires in Washington say frankly that the repercussions in the legion will be

Criticism of VA since General Bradley took over is nothing new. The new administrator had battles with the budget bureau and civil service over control of VA positions. General Bradley has been adamant in his refusal to take army and navy hospitals which, he felt, because of size or geographical locations, would become white elephants.

* * * Overhauling the organization, he has been forced to shelve employes who had been with the bureau for years.

All of these things have engendered some bad feeling, but the disposition of officials high enough to make any public outery heard has been: "Give General Bradley time; he will straighten out the mess.

A mess it was too. Faced with handling the multitudinous problems of more than 13,000,000 new veterans under a law granting benefits far broader than under any previous veterans act, it was apparent from the outset that the framework of the VA of World war I was outmoded.

When General Bradley took over, it was freely predicted that he had been given an assignment as difficult as any he had had on the battlefields of Europe. * * *

When the general assumed his new command there were already six million veterans on the administration's rolls; in the six months that he has held office, the number has more than doubled.

Each case has to be dealt with individually. The processing task alone is one of the greatest in any branch of the government.

But all of these difficulties mean very little. One thing that does count is General Bradley's personal popularity and the conviction on Capitol Hill that he is making the best of an extremely difficult job. In his own organization the loyalty to Bradley is in-

tense. But it goes beyond that. When men like Chief of Staff Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the president himself rush to the defense of an official under fire, the attacking parties have their work cut out for them.

Speedier Land-Based Air Liners Replace Slower Flying Boats



YESTERDAY AND TODAY—Giant four-engined flying boats such as the one shown in the top picture are doomed to vanish from the skies, replaced by the speedier, more efficient land-based plane seen be-

WASHINGTON - The colorful but clumsy and slow flying boat is rapidly becoming extinct as a passenger plane, thus bringing to a close another era in American avi-

of the winged ships will have been United States captured bases. replaced by speedy, long-range They carried vital equipment 8,000 miles from Guam to Washland planes capable of overwater and personnel over vast distances ington, D. C. nops with heavy loads.

American aviation prior and durng World War II.

placed shortly by a fleet of Con- ing in the Pacific conflict.

four-motored land planes for vana, Cuba, in October, 1927. transoceanic service.

planes to link the world's far- coast to the Far East., ung battlefields.

James D. White's

Interpreting

The News...

Local Power Struggles

By JAMES D. WHITE

Associated Press Staff Writer

Predicted for Far East

of these in the past.

and relaxed.

nunists had refused to join.

But the clearest hint came from

ndonesia, where a Nationalist

spokesman leaned back in Batavia

Predicts Lull

"We orientals move slowly," he

aid, predicting a lull in the Indo-

nesian-Dutch negotiations which

demanded "100 percent recogni-

London Conference

before talking to the Dutch.

still goes on.

tion" of the Indonesian republic

By JOSEPH A. BORS Central Press Correspondent

Flying boats played an important part in the Pacific war in the miles. early days before huge land planes

and were able to land in lagoons-The flying boat is a "dead duck," near islands long before airfields 29 has been ordered by Pan Amer- practice, music building. but it wrote a brilliant chapter in were completed for land planes. Saved Many Lives

These flying ships also saved Pan American airways still is lives of countless aviators who using flying boats on the trans-Pa- crash-landed at sea, and they even Pan American when it opens its cific run, but these will be re- were used for bombing and straf- round-the-world schedule in a few Pan American opened its first

This type of craft reached its ital.

The transition was speeded up peace-time peak just before the The day of the flying boat virby the war, when the army and war, when planes such as the tually is over, but most air enthunavy were forced to speed up de- China Clipper and the Yankee stasts agree it paved the way for velopment of long-range land Clipper roared from the Pacific present schedules on flights that However, the giant planes car- sky cruises.

oried only 20 to 27 passengers, depending on the length of the hop,

the longest of which was between the west coast and Honolulu, 2,400 Before the end of this year air- early days before huge land planes The future of land planes was in- line officials predict that the last were available and before the dicated recently when a B-29 Union.

bomber flew non-stop more than A commercial version of the B-

ican. It will be known as the Stratocruiser and will carry 80 Constellations will be used by

The army's transport command

Transcontinental and Western overwater schedule with a six- demonstrated the feasability of the art building through the discussion led by Delmar Homan airways, American and United passenger flying boat on a run be- world-wide plane service a few month of February. There will for the vesper service Sunday, airlines also are acquiring fleets of tween Key West, Fla., and Ha- months ago by inaugurating six- also be an exhibition of works Feb. 17, at 5:30 p. m. Supper will day flights out of the nation's cap- done by students of the first sem- be served following the meeting.

soon will become routine world present their "1946 Copper Cap-

International Administration—

World Unity on Law

By PROF. JACOB VAN DER ZEE Except for the articles by Capt. ocan Union. He surveys the history Leo E. Fitzgibbons on "Disability of this agency, its organization and

Law, Regulation and Procedures," Iowa Law Review is given over to Mexico City. The reorganization of Feb. 21. a symposium in legal techniques the union and how it will be inte-Somewhat like radar waves for international administrative grated with, but in subordination bouncing back from the moon, the agencies. Not American state or to, the United Nations organizanews from the Orient yesterday national law, but rather interna- tion, are clearly pointed out. ninted broadly at local power tional law in the field of adminisstruggles cropping up as the first tration forms the basis of four ar-United Nations meeting was ended ticles, although "The Supreme difficulties connected with the de-Court and Administrative Regu-The Chinese press spoke out lation, 1941-44" by Prof. C. Her-

penly against "spheres of influ- man Pritchett more properly beence," saying China had her fill longs to American constitutional In Korea, the "peoples party" Prof. Josef L. Kunz presents a withdrew from the new Korean very good picture of the experi- largely on the ability of its huge advisory council, dominated by Kim Koo-Syngman Rhee "provisional government." Korean Com-

ences and techniques of the central bureaus and commissions of numerous unions of states cooperating along non-political lines in the world today. He then turns to one of these unions in particularthe Union of American Republics, 1890-1945, whose administrative work is done by a central office at

would end the costly undeclared British troops in Indonesia menwarfare which continues taking aced world peace.

indonesian, Dutch and British While the western world congratulated itself on the "frank dis-His unrecognized government cussion" which went on at Lonhad fresh support if it wanted to don (mostly about who was or reveals that although nations fre-'move slowly" about making up wasn't guilty). Indonesian leaders quently have, and fight over, rival its mind whether to accept Dutch could note with satisfaction that in interests, the need for cooperation proposals for dominion status as a the end the issue was shelved asis for negotiations. The Com- after all no UNO commission munists, who up to this time hav- would come nosing into Indonesia en't made much noise, yesterday to investigate.

Get More Time If they wanted it, this gave them more time to plan ways to get Meanwhile, undemobilized Ja- what they wanted from the Dutch

panese forces continued active on and the British in the coming both sides of the fighting which talks. There still was fighting or Java and it had even spread to Theta Xi Fraternity Indonesian political leaders the Celebes, but after all it wasn't

doubtless noted that the discussion as bad as it had been. in London had little to do with And true, Indonesia's rubber and the things that naturally would oc- sugar lay piled up on the docks, cupy the minds of anyone in their and there was just as much shipposition-independence and politi- ping bringing in the cotton goods cal jobs for the present leaders of and other things the Indonesian

the unrecognized republic.

And it may be doubted whether they were much impressed by the they were much impressed by the But the unrecognized Indones
But the unrecognized Indones
The social committee includes charge of the Soviet Ukraine that London.

Benefits for Discharged Soldiers— non-political functions under inter-American law, and its future as a result of the important con-

Prof. Joseph P. Harris contri-

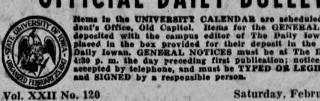
davastated areas. Whether UNRRA discussion. will be adequate to the needs of the people there depends very administrative staff and how its personnel is selected.

In a foreward, Prof. Eugene A. novelty of these articles in the inernational field by reminding veloped many useful administrafor promoting interstate uniform- non-students. ity and cooperation, even to the extent of setting up joint agencies independent of the national government.

This issue of the Review clearly in the matter of common interests makes them unite on the basis of agreement and new law. In such developments there is hope for 'world government"-encouragement for those who want the governments of nations governed under law in relations with one

Theta Xi fraternity will hold its annual semi-formal Valentine dance tonight in the chapter house The program will feature a variety

The social committee includes paper should be put out on the way the discussion of Indonesia ian republic had survived this Gene Schmitz, A3 of Chicago, soarose in London, where Britain long, and its leaders yesterday had cial chairman; Gerald Nelson, A2 afternoon. Housing units and dorfirst charged Soviet Russia with reason to feel encouraged about of Shenandoah, and Bill Contry, mitories are urged to have their ditorium Tuesday, Feb. 19. Spedisturbing the peace in Iran, and their chances of success because A2 of Waterloo. Mrs. Robert F. paper out. which in turn was followed by the of what did and didn't happen at Glen. housemother, will be chap-



Saturday, February 16, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

. 8 p. m. University play, Univer-Saturday, Feb. 16 12:15 p. m. A. A. U. W. luncheon sity theater. and general meeting, University

club rooms; speaker, Prof. W Leigh Sowers on "The New York tea, University club. Stage in 1945." 8 p. m. University play, Univer-Monday, Feb. 18 8 p. m. University play, Univer-

Saturday, Feb. 23

Tuesday, Feb. 19 2 p. m. Matinee, University 7:30 p. m. Movie (in French), Chemistry auditorium. 7:30 p. m. Party Bridge, Univer-Sunday, Feb. 24

8 p. m. University play, University theater. Wednesday, Feb 20 7:00 p. m. Formal Dinner and

Dance, Triangle club. 8 p. m. Concert by Witold Malcuzynski, Iowa Union, 8 p m. University play, Univer-

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Thursday, Feb. 21 ate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, Feb. 22 3-5 p. m. George Washington

sity theater.

8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture by Capt. Bob Bartlett: "The Arctic in Color," chemistry auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 25

8 p. m. Basketball: Indiana vs. Iowa, fieldhouse Tuesday, Feb. 26 7:30 p. m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

4 p. m. Information First, Sen- Room 179, medical laboratories building (For information regarding dates beyond this achedule, see

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

GENERAL NOTICES

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Reservations for student activities may be made at the office of 8:45 p. m. student affairs, room 9, Old Capi-Saturday, Feb. 16

7:30-11:30 p. m. Party for the Sunday, Feb. 17

3-5 p. m. Tea dance, Iowa

neetings at the houses 7:10-8:30 p. m. Varsity band

7:30 p. m. Tau Gamma meeting, p. m., recordings. conference room 1, Iowa Union. 8 p. m. University play, "Outward Bound," University theater.

ART EXHIBITION

There will be an exhibition of ester in the auditorium

HELEN SWARTLEY

"1946 COPPER CAPERS"

The Westminster fellowship will show for the World Student Ser-

City, is general chairman. LUELLA BARE President Westminister Fellowship

PHI SIGMA IOTA The regular Phi Sigma Icta meeting has been postponed. The most of the current issue of the ference proposals one year ago at next meeting will be Thursday,

> JANE SCHMIDT President

U. S. AND YOU "What About Strikes" will be butes a very good statement on the the topic for the U. S. and You meeting Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 4 velopment of an international o'clock in the YMCA rooms. A civil service for the administration student panel will discuss the of relief and rehabilitation of war- topic, and there will be audience

> JEAN COLLIER Chairman

CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets will be available beginning Monday for the concert to be Gilmore explains away some of the presented by Witold Malcuzynski, pianist, at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 20, at Iowa Union. Students lawyers that certain states of our may secure tickets without cost by American union have jointly de- presenting their identification cards. A limited number of re-Washington called the Pan-Ameri- tive techniques and other devices served seats will be available to

C. B. RIGHTER Concert Course Manager FIRESIDE CLUB

"The Possibilities of an Intelligently Organized Society" will be discussed by Irving Krespie at 7 p. m. in the Fireside room of the Unitarian church Sunday, Feb. 17. The usual supper will precede. The club is open to non-affiliated

students.

C. HUGH MAXSON Committee Chairman

GERMAN PH. D. READING TEST friends are welcome. The German Ph. D. reading test will be given Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 4 o'clock in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Information regarding the test may be obtained from Fred Fehl-Holds Dance Tonight ing, 101 Schaeffer hall, daily at 11. PROF. F. L. FEHLING

German Department

WASTE PAPER DRIVE There will be a waste paper collection Saturday, Feb. 16, conducted by Alpha Phi Omega. All curb for collectors in the early films sponsored by Phi Sigma Iota

CONRAD WURTZ

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE AT IOWA UNION Monday through Friday: 11 a.

m.-2 p. m.; 3:30-5:30 p. m.; 6:45-Tuesday and Thursday: 3:35-4 p. m., Iowa Union Music Hour,

Wednesday: 6:45-8:45 p. m., W.S.S.F. fund, Presbyterian playing of complete major musical Saturday: 11 a. m.-1 p. m., re-

cordings; 1-4:30 p. m., Metropolitan opera broadcast. Monday, Feb. 18
Sunday: 1-2 p. m., recordings; 2-3:30 p. m., Philharmonic symphony orchestra broadcast; 3:30-4

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ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP VESPERS "What Makes Religion Attracdrawings in the main gallery of tive?" is the subject of a student

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF

UNIVERSITY WOMEN The American Association of s," a benefit carnival and stage University Women extends an invice fund, in the recreation rooms the campus and newcomers in of the Presbyterian church Sat- Iowa City who are eligible for turday evening, Feb. 16, at 8 membership. Over two hundred colleges are on the eligible list. Martha Burney, A3 of Iowa Anyone wishing to check her eligibility may do so by calling Mrs. Homer Dill, dial 5187, membership chairman or the president, Prof. Beth Wellman, dial 4148. Numerous study groups are open to members. The speaker for the next meeting Feb. 16 will be Prof. Leigh Sowers of the English department, 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 John M. Russ, dial 9132. The meetings are held in the univer-

sity club rooms PROF. LUELLA M. WRIGHT Publicity Chairman

NEWMAN CLUB Newman club will hold its reguar meeting Tuesday evening. Feb. 19, at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic Student center. The Queen and her attendants for Newman Nocturne will be chosen at this meeting. Only members may vote.

> President UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

The University Film society will

present the French film, "Carni-

val in Flanders," at 4:15 p. m. and 8 p. m. Friday, Feb. 22, in the art auditorium.

ALDEN F. MEGREW

MARY JANE ZECH

Assistant Professor WESLEY FOUNDATION

Prof. Walter L. Daykin will speak at the Methodist Student Vesper Forum at 7 p. m. Sunday. Feb. 17, rather than at 8 p. m. as announced Friday. His subject is "Is Labor Reasonable?" and the forum will be held in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church. All

Methodist students and their V. GOFF Counselor

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS Iowa Mountainers will go on a hike Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17. Meet at the Engineering building

promptly at 2 p. m EUGENE BURMEISTER Chairman Outdoor Activities Committee

FRENCH FILM

Another in the series of French will be shown in the chemistry aucial short films will begin at 7:30 p. m., and the feature, "Le Courier

(See BULLETIN Page 6)

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Women's basketball teams from Grinnell college, Grinnell, and lowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, will arrive here this morning to participate in a play day at the women's gymnasium. Illinois State Normal college teams were unable to attend because of bad

Sponsored by the Basketball club, play day will feature basketall games beginning at 10 o'clock this morning with a game between Grinnell A and Iowa A. Competing against the remaining Iowa teams will be Cedar Falls A against Iowa B at 10:45 a. m.; Cedar Falls B against Iowa C at 1:45 p. m., and at 2:45 p. m. Grinnell B against Iowa D.

To Take Exam Eight women from Grinnell and ne from Ames will be present to take their practical examination for a women's basketball official rating, according to Prof. Gladys Scott of the women's physical ed-

cation department. A noon luncheon in honor of the 45 visitors will be held in the ver room of Iowa Union. Parlene Ross, A4 of Wellsburg, esident of the Basketball club, ill present the team members. The visiting instructors and memtroduced by Prof. Elizabeth alsey, head of the women's physical education department.

liblin, A4 of Williamsburg; Virginia Anderson, A2 of Gowerie; weille Curtis, A4 of Ft. Madison; vonne Lagel, A2 of Tiffin; June Macabee, A3 of Decature. Ill.; vonne Franzke, A2 of Brookings, D.; Audrey Peterson, A2 of Freeport, Ill.; Harriet Arnold. A3 of Valparaiso, Ind.; Jean Vandemark, A2 of Mediapolis, and Marion Schneider. A2 of Stanwood. Serving on the tea committee

re: Virginia Macomber, A2 of lin; Dorothy Magill, A4 of Atantic: Miss Franzke. Miss Schneiler, and Barbara Timm, A2 of

SUI Semantics Group Names Screven Head

A4 of Iowa City, treasurer.

hub's purposes are to consider be in charge of the meeting. some of the educational implications of general semantics and to formulate relevant research problems and procedures."

The club will meet Tuesday, but the time and place has not been decided. Any members of the National Society for General Semantics or anyone interested in oining should contact Screven or call at room C303. East hall.

St. Patrick Students Plan, Make Catholic **Publication Display**

February is Catholic Pres Month and the students of St. Patrick's high school are celebrating by having a display of almost every Catholic publication in the

The display is sponsored by the 22 members of the senior English class. A few weeks ago each member of the class was assigned to write certain editors and publish- Mrs. C. S. Rittenmeyer, Mrs. Lynn street, were each fined \$1 yesterers asking for current and past ssues of their publications.

Above the display there is a huge poster made by the eighth Wade Russell. grade girls that lists the different types of publications. Each stuent at St. Patrick's is allowed to ake the magazines and newspapers to their homes to read and may continue to do so all during the month of February.

Chinn Elected Senior Law Class President

Gerald Chinn, L3 of Des Moines, as elected president of the senor law class yesterday. Martha ordan, L3 of Boone, was chosen ice-president and Warren Ackley, L3 of Iowa City, secretary-

They will hold office until next

\$35 Damage to Car S. C. Ware, 925 E. Washington treet, reported damage estimated at \$35 to his car as result of a colon with one driven by Mrs Wesley Benishek, Iowa City, at College and Summit streets about 845 a. m. yesterday. There were

Alton, Ill., soprano.

A2 of New Vienna, pianist.

The concert program to be played by Witold Malcuzynski, Polish pianist, Wednesday at 8 Commands" (Bach-Busoni) by p. m. in Iowa Union has been an-

Malcuzynski Program



WITOLD MALCUZYNSKI

of Story City, cellists. bounced by Prof. C. B. Righter,

Prof. Leigh Sowers bers of the university women's and Fugue" (Franck); "Sonata, Talks on '46 Theater hysical education staff will be Opus 57, in F-Minor" (Beethoven); "Three Mazurkas, Opus Season at Local Club 50," and "Theme Varie, Opus 3" (Szymanowski), and "Nocturne in Hostesses for play day are Ruth F-Sharp Major," "Etude, Opus 10. No. 4," "Mazurka," "Waltz in E-Minor," and "Scherzo in B-Flat Minor" (Chopin).

Tickets for the concert will be available beginning Monday at the senting their identification cards, munity building. Reserved seats and general admission tickets will be available to the

Club Meetings Two Women's Groups To Meet Monday

Review club Monday at 2 p. m. cent cosutmes."

"Beautiful Belles" will be the fied and even Ophelia's madness Gas and Electric company. eretary, and Elizabeth Eurdice, p. m. at the Wesley Foundation manner. annex, 213 E. Market street. Bar-

speak on "Juvenile Guidance" at

the Founder's day meeting of the

Parent-Teachers association Mon-

The social committee, headed by

Mrs. Elwyn Shain, includes Mrs.

Mary Brown, Mrs W. C. Hanra-

of the junior high school.

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"The club has been formed with bara McCain of the university pare with those of last season," tain, former director of the Des these countries: the Azores, Belthe idea in mind to make it as physical education department preative a group as possible," will be guest speaker. Shirley of the more interesting ones, how-Screven said. "A few of the Martins and Bette Jacobson will ever, are "The Day Before in charge of the meetings and the Great Britain, Luxembourg, Ma-PTA Group to Hear

Police Chief White Union," "Deep Are the Roots," The Magnificent Yankee,' "Showboat" and "The Red Mill." Chief of Police Ollie White will

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by R. Nielson Miller, clerk of the district court, to John Mrs. A. C. Moyer, the first presi- V. Staples and Laurene Putnam dent of the council in Iowa City, of Ft. Madison; Richard F. Yesliwill give a past history of the nek of Iowa City and Marilyn V. group. All P. T. A.'s in Iowa City Kurtz of West Branch; Walter E. are cooperating in sponsorng this Mercer and Dorothy B. Lanborn of Cedar Rapids; Adolph Heinze Mrs. George Bresnahan is chair- of Middle Amana and Helen man of the program committee, as- Gaddis of East Amana, and Tony sisted by Mrs. Guy Welch, Mrs. Horacek Jr. and Bonieta Mae Roy Ewers and Mrs. Katherine Gardner of Cedar Rapids.

Judge Fines Three D. Hudson, 418 Clark street, and William Condon, Mrs. James Ryan, Frank Malcanna, 1161 Keokuk Welcher, Mrs. C. G. Adrian, Mrs. day by Police Judge John Knox

for overtime parking. Harold

for alley parking.

Notice

han, Mrs. Edwin Klenk and Mrs. Lenz, Iowa City, paid a fine of \$1

We have moved from 1181/2 E. College to Paul-Helen Building. Directly over Light and Power Co.

H. L. Bailey Agency

Dial 3165.

To Entertain Sunday With Mid-Year Tea The University of Iowa Dames

club will entertain at its mid-year rushing tea tomorrow from 3 to 5 University and University high school students will present a recital Monday at 4:10 p. m. in the north music hall.

Due to the large number of in-The program will include: coming student wives the club has 'Suite in F major" (Corelli) by Dorothy Wamsley, A2 of Freeport, Ill., cellist: "Awake, the Voice Any student wife who is interested in joining the organization is Joan Buhman, pianist; "Anda- requested to contact any of the louse" (Pessard) by James Andrews, A1 of Rippey, flutist; "Lungi dal Caro Bene" (Sarti) by Maxine Leu, A2 of Keokuk, solo-ist: "Kol Nidrai One (Sura) of Mrs. Joe Callen, Mrs. Richard Corcoran or Mrs. David Carmiist; "Kol Nidrei, Opus 47" (Bruch) cheal. by Lois Barrigar, G of Iowa City, violist; "Wild Geese" (Paul

Women's Gym Open Keopke) by Joyce Wilton, A3 of "Sonatine," fourth and fifth "Sonatine," fourth and fifth movements, (Tansman) by Susan Tonight for Student Winter of Iowa City, flutist, and Mitchell Andrews of Iowa City, pianist; "Prelude, Opus 28, No. 15, in D-flat Major" (Chopin) by Lee

McGovern, Al of Milwaukee, Wis., pianist; "Le Petit ane Blanc" Recreational roller skating for all university students will begin (Ibert) by Constance Bockenstedt, today from 7:30 to 10 p. m. in the The recital will be concluded women's gymnasium. The skating with "Quartet, Opus 59, No. 1," sponsored by the Women's Recrefirst movement (Beethoven), ation association, will continue played by Betty Smith, A4 of each Saturday night for the re-Albia, and Marjorie Ensley, A3 of mainder of the semester.

Chariton, violinists, and Miss Barincluded among the mixers. Music Union. will be supplied by records, and be sold at the door.

Ill., is chairman of the entertain-"The 1946 theater season is not viser.

a great season, but the American theater has great resources and is Dorothy Bonn, A4 of Highland chosen by popular vote of the magnificently alive," stated Prof. Park, Ill., and Betty Schori, A3 of medical students. W. Leigh Sowers at the meeting Elgin, Ill., publicity; Barbara The intermission entertainment Union. University students may of the drama department of the Timm, A2 of Muscatine, and Anna will also include Biopsy Board obtain general admission tickets Iowa City Woman's club yester- Gay, A2 of Iowa City, refresh- examinations and the exhuming of blue net strips and will carry a without additional charge by pre- day afternoon at 2:30 in the Com- ments; Doris Bird, A3 of Keokuk, of "Biopsy," buried in a funeral and Virginia Havier, C3 of Down- ceremony, December, 1942. Professor Sowers has recently ers Grove, Ill., set-up; Mickey returned from New York City McCrea, A3 of Clinton, and include Dr. and Mrs. A L. Sahs, where he attended the leading Athene Henderson, A3 of Belknap, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Cullen, Dr. and Broadway productions. He de- tickets. clared that the most outstanding

plays of the season were the re-"You should pawn the family Dr. Lois Boulware the jewels to see "The Lute Son," Professor Sowers advised. "This classic old Chinese play has been Will Speak Monday

translated by Sidney Howard and is the most interesting production Mrs. Eric Funke, 505 Clark on Broadway. It has a strong cast, and Tomorrow" will be the topic ion, co-chairmen; F. Neal Johnson, street, will be hostess to the Book exquisite spectacle and magnifi- discussed by Dr. Lois Boulware, M3 of Des Moines; Harry Readstaff member of the university inger, M4 of Guthrie Center; Mrs. Charles Strother will act as Another outstanding revival student health service and an as- Leonard Ellertson, M4 of Dubu-Chandler Screven, G of Taassistant hostess. "Days and now in New York is the doughsoma, Wash., has been elected Nights" by Constantine Simonov boy's version of "Hamlet." This tive medicine, in a lecture sponBill Grimmer, M1 of Iowa City; resident of the recently organized lowa City chapter of the Naized lowa servicemen. All unpleasant held Monday at 2 p. m. in the aspects of the drama were modi- clubrooms of the Iowa-Illinois

liver Bloodstein, G of Iowa City, theme of Kappa Phi Monday at 8 was presented in a rather pleasant Dr. Boulware's speech will be Articles weighing up to four "The new musicals don't com- ent-education. Mrs. Russell Foun- cepted for air transportation to and "Billion Dollar following discussion periods.

leading productions, including has been arranged by Mrs. Lorna officials announced yesterday.

"Oh, Mistress Mine," "State of the L. Mathes.

Six Up for Induction

Six men left from Johnson county Thursday night for Fort Snelling, Minn., to take their preinduction examinations for entry into the armed forces. They were: Robert D. Jennings, Eugene J. Ball, Ernest J. Hartsock, Edward W. Watkinson, Rapl J. Levy Jr. and James F. Stoicheff.

Mixer Dance To Be Mar. 8

Dancing, bridge, ping pong and a floor show will be featured at a Sewail Kerr, daughter of Dr. and commerce mixer in the River Mrs. H. Dabney Kerr, 454 Lexingroom of Iowa Union March 8.

The mixer, open to all commerce students, will be sponsored by been unable to contact all of them. Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce fraternity for men, and Phi-Gamma Nu, honorary women's commerce fraternity. In charge of arrangements are Martha Garrett, C4 of Des Moines, and Walter Peterson, C4 of Burlington.

The social committee includes Howard Jubenville, C4 of Rochester, N. Y., and Betty Armbruster, City; Kay Bailey, C3 of Anamosa, and Janice Hull, C3 of Oskaloosa.

Medics Plan Annual Aesculapian Frolic Friday Night in Union

The annual Aesculapian Frolic. sponsored by the Associated Students of Medicine, will be held Two-steps, waltzes, moonlight, Friday, Feb. 22, from 9 p. m. to rigar and Marjorie Jacobson, A4 balloon and progressive skates are 12 m. in the main lounge of Iowa

"Snookum" Russell and his band skates are furnished for all men will provide music for the inforand women by the gymnasium. mal party. Russell and his organi-Admission tickets of 25 cents will zation, who played for the frolic in the fall of 1944, are returning June Macabee, A3 of Decatur, for a request engagement.

The frolic, which honors the ment, and Virginia Dix Sterling, graduating medical class, will be nstructor in the women's physi- highlighted with two return tracal education department, is ad- ditions. This includes the "Biopsy" and the presentation of the colonial bouquet of pastel flowers. Committee members include: "Sweetheart" and her attendants,

Chaperones for the frolic will

P. McKee, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Bar- Dutch iris. ker, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Hale, Dr. Helen Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kerr will wear a light grey- chairman for the social hour. Virgil Copeland.

Included on the frolic committee are Fernando Tapia, M3 of Pan-"Preventative Medicine Today ama and Bob Vernon, M3 of Mar-

Resume Package Service

third in the annual series on par- pounds six ounces will now be acreira, Netherlands and Nether-Mrs. George Petsel is president lands Indies, Norway, Poland, Professor Sowers presented of the Parent-Teacher association Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerbrief reviews of some of the other council and the series of lectures land and the U.S.S.R., postoffice

> **End Registration** Registration for the second semester officially closes today noon, according to Registrar Paul. Blommers. Students wishing to register after today will have to secure special permission from a college dean or departmental head, Blommers said yesterday.

BUEHLER BROS. **BIGGER-BARGAINS** 123 S. Clinton

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Margaret Kerr, Robert Engel to Exchange Vows Today in First Presbyterian Church

Before an altar decorated with blue dress with black accessories palms, candelabra and tiffanies of Her corsage will be of red roses. gladioli in pastel shades, Margaret denia corsage. ton avenue, will become the bride Reception at Home of Robert Wayne Engel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engel of Congerville. Ill., at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. P. Hewison Pol-

Herbert Lyte will provide nup-

ring ceremony.

lock will officiate at the double

Connie Mathre of Cambridge, Ill., will attend the bride as maid C3 of Iowa City, co-chairmen; of honor and attendants will be Robert High, C4 of Grundy Cen- Doris Bennett of Iowa City and ter; Irwin Floyd, C4 of Charles Jane Kerr of Galsburg, Ill., cousin of the bride. Agnes Kerr, sister of the bride, will serve as flower girl.

Kenneth Irons of Congerville, Ill., will be best man, and ushers will be Dr. Stuart C. Cullen, Dr. Bertil Roseberg, Kenneth Judiesch and Robert Jeans.

Bride Wears White Satin Given in marriage by her father, the bride will be attired in a white floor-length gown of satin and lace, designed with a sweeheart neckline and long bridal pointed sleeves. The bodice is of satin and spiderweb lace and the skirt is styled with satin panel insets in front and back, extending into a junior train. Her veil of matching spiderweb lace will fall from a Juliet cap and her only jewelry will be a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She will carry an arm bouquet of white gladioli centered with a white orchid.

The flower girl will be gowned in a dress of pink net, decorated with blue bows and will carry a Dad's PTA Group

The maid of honor has chosen a floor-length gown of powder blue net fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. She will wear a Juliet cap bouquet of shell pink carnations and white freezia. Bridesmaids Wear Pink

Miss Bennett and Miss Kerr, bridesmaids, will wear floor-Mrs. R. A. Dorner, Dr. and length gowns of pink net and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, Dr. and Mrs. Juliet caps. They will carry bou- of the program committee. Nancy E. D. Warner, Dr. and Mrs. A. quets of white carnations and blue Spencer will play a violin solo and

Mrs. Engel will be attired in a navy blue dress with black accessories. She will wear a white gar-

Following the ceremony, a reception will be given at the home of the bride's parents. Table decorations will be of pink sweetpeas and smilax. Hostesses will be Bette Jo Phelan, Jane Rogers and Priscilla Mabie.

For traveling, the bride has selected a rosewood wool gabardine beige dressmaker suit and black accessories. Her corsage will be a

The bride, a graduate of University high school, attended the University of Iowa and has been a point scorer for Hillcrest. ward clerk in the University hos-

Carlock high school in Carlock. Normal in Normal, Ill.

The couple will live in Champaign, Ill., where Mr. Engel will enter the University of Illinois.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding will include Blanche Stutz- | Tau Alpha 34-8 in an extra game man of Granite City, Ill.; Luella Engel of Danvers, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stutzman of Carlock, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Engel of Congerville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engel of Rockwell City; Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Steinberg of Marshalltown; Dr. and Mrs. Wayne K. Cooper of Cedar Rapids; E. J. Fickle of Oelwein; Susan Morse of Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. Rosa Lantz of Congerville,

recreational center, will be guest La Fave, U of Gladstone, Mich., speaker Tuesday to members of social chairman, and Eleanor the Henry Sabin Parent-Teachers Douglas, A1 of Macomb, Ill., acassociation in the school gymnas- tivities chairman. ium at 8 p m. This will be a "Dad's" meeting with the fathers in charge. Hosts will be parents of the first and second grade.

Teams Face Finals Soon

Law Commons, Hillcrest and Currier main basketball teams moved into the women's basketball intramurals finals as a result of this week's play. The finals will be played next week.

Law Commons will go into the finals as an undefeated team after eliminating Currier II by a score of 28-14, Tuesday night. Mary Ann Wyant, A2 of Clearfield, and Ann Irwin, A1 of Des Moines, paced the scoring for the Com-

Hillcrest maintained its record of no defeats by nosing out Chi Omega 14-8 in a tight, defensive game Thursday night. Carolyn Raskin, A2 of Sioux City, is high

Currier main defeated Currier IV, 23-9 to become of the final-Mr. Engel was graduated from ists. They have dropped one game by default. Virginia Macomber, A2 Ill., and attended Illinois State of Olin, has the highest scoring

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Fairchild house defeated Zeta in which the officials tried for their ratings.

Marilyn DeCamp **Elected President** Of Hillcrest Annex

Marilyn DeCamp, A4 of Kansas City, Mo, was elected president of Hillcrest Annex, a part of Westlawn now housing 67 univer-

Other dormitory officers announced yesterday by Ruth Currie, social director, are: Grace To Hear E. Frame Vigen, A2 of Sioux City, secretary; Nancy Hole, A3 of Cleveland Edgar Frame, director of the Heights, Ohio, treasurer; Marjorie

To Attend Conference

Prof. Everett W. Hall and Prof. Mrs. Kenneth Bell is chairman Gustan Bergman of the philosophy department will attend the east-Charles Keislar will give a clarinet | Philosophical convention at Sarah For her daughter's wedding, number. Mrs. Mary Brown is Lawrence college in Bronxville,



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Iowa Risks Loop Lead in Tilt Against Wisconsin

Wrestlers, Swimmers in Action Today

wrestlers will both be trying to better their standings in the Big Ten as they swing into action today against conference foes. The swimming squad has a break-even standing in the loop with one win and a loss. The grapplers will be trying for their first Big Ten win after dropping the season opener to Wisconsin by a close 15-13

The swimmers, greatly improved in recent weeks by the addition of Dick Maine, Arthur Van Havern and Frank Howland, form what is undoubtedly the strongest Iowa tank squad in the past five years. Only the fact that other teams will be stronger than usual this year keeps the Hawkeyes from being standouts in the conference. In their last two outings they have dunked Wisconsin, 53-31, and Nebraska, 63-21.

Coach Armbruster expects close meet with the Boilermakers, who have a slight edge in the relays and distance events. The Hawkeyes rate as favorites in the sprints, back stroke and breast

Kenny Marsh and Dick Maine, outstanding freshmen swimmers, are almost certain to capture events for the Hawkeyes. Marsh, freestyle sprinter, currently leads the Iowa swimmers in scoring with 20 points. Maine will swim in the breast stroke events in addition to competing in the diving. He took first with his diving performance in the Nebraska meet, scoring 98.2 points to finish far ahead of the runnerup in that event.

Sparked by "Rummy" Macias

Ramblers Bag 18th Victory From Keokuk

By BILL RUXLOW KEOKUK (Special)-St. Mary's Ramblers triumphed again for their 18th win when they walloped St. Peter's of Keokuk, 40-31, last night.

Surpassing many obstacles of a Marians extended the lead to 19-6 at halftime.

St. Peter's fell far behind after never close eonugh to make a threat. Leading 30-13 at the end of that period, the Ramblers coasted to the finish with most of the squad seeing action.

Bill Sueppel and Jack Shrader were scoring standouts for the Ramblers as they each collected 14

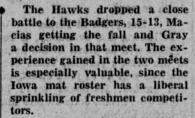
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Montgomery Takes Unpopular Decision

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Mont-gomery, Philadelphia, Pa., recognized by New York and Pennsyl- and Don Budge will renew their vania as lightweight champion, feud for the world's professional had to struggle last night to gain an unpopular ten-round decision over the veteran Leo Rodak, Chi-cago, in the Chicago stadium.

Montgomery, engaging in his second bout since discharged from military service, appeared to be off form and slow. He lacked speed and his timing was poor.

Rodak, 32 years old and with 12 years of ring warfare behind him, fought aggressively. His three years of service with the marines also slowed him. It was his first 50,000 WATTS engagement in 13 months.



No changes have been made in George.

Coach Howard said he would use the same eight men in the Wildcat meet who saw action in the win over the Huskers. In addition to Macias and Gray the traveling squad included John Nyberg, Bill Quinlan, Dick Barker, Jim Knowles, Bob Johnson and Leon

GASSIN' with GUS

CHICAGO-FOUR MAIN TOPICS of conversation are popular right now among the interesting characters who are recognized as experts in Chicagoland and who are usually found with their feet ropped up on newspaper sports desks or underneath beer cellar tables in the rush street district. . . (1) This blessed blizzard, (2) the Blackhawk hockey team, (3) the bad blood between the National and All-American football leagues, and (4) the chances of our "hair-breadth Hawkeyes" of finishing on top again. So far my only contribution to the business has been a movement to change the handle of this burg from the "Windy city" to "Icebox city"-and not because they make

EVERYBODY IS AGIN us here. Not that they don't like us or feel sorry for Iowa after the last couple of football seasons, but they just don't think our basketball team is gonna' win again. My search for friends among Chicago Sportswriters has been rewarded but once. He's Jack Mabley of the Daily News and he held his kindness down to a trade offer . . . He said he was willing to concede Iowa the crown again, if I'd turn about and give it to Illinois for the 1946-47 season. (I forgot to mention that he's an Illini alum, even though he was stationed at the Iowa City pre-flight school once.) I'm proud to say that I didn't swap even when he named off the whiz kid personnel returning next season: Vance Phillips, Menke, and added that to Smiley, Eddleman, Green, Doster and the rest of the present team.

IN FACT. THERE'S more than a strong suspicion here that the Illiand Capt. Lynn Gray, the Hawk- ni may knock the Hawks right out of the title this season when the two eye matmen have shown power in rivals clash in Champaign, Feb. 23 . . . You see, Fred Green and Jack their first two meets. The squad Smiley are already with Doug Mills' gang and the Great Dike Eddlelooked good against Wisconsin and man is supposed to be in the lineup when they meet Wisconsin Monday Nebraska, taking the Huskers, 19- night. I'm getting a little apprehensive myself . . . Doug Mills will pair 9, with Gray winning a fall and Dike and Doster at forward and that's bad medicine for any opponent. Eddleman passed up a chance to play against Northwestern tonight because he wanted to compete as a high jumper against Ohio State . . The big fella does 6-6, they say, and that's better than anything else in the Big Ten so far. He's in good shape, too, having just finished a season with the potent Wright Field Kittyhawks. Oh, incidentally, the Chicago wise boys already have cut and dried the indoor track title for

> AND I BUMPED into a gent here that thinks the Hawkeyes are due for an upset tonight , . . He's John McNally, editor of Wisconsin's student newspaper and a delegate to the Big Ten student committee on the sportsmanship trophy. John sez the Badgers are "85 percent" improved over the team Iowa beat Jan. 7-don't know just how he arrived at that exact mathematical figure . . . The Hawkeyes will stay at the Lorraine hotel in Madison and return to Iowa City by car sometime Sunday.

HERE'S SOME WINDY CITY HASH

BUYING A TICKET to see these Blackhawks play hockey is like rying to find hens' teeth. They're completely sold out for the last eight home games . . . By the time you read this Saturday morning, "Bobcat Bob" Montgomery will have won a decision over ex-marine long journey, small court and a Leo Rodak in a lightweight stint in the stadium—that's according to short rest between games, the the experts who were quoting Bob at 8-5 odds but didn't expect a Ramblers looked good as they took the lead and held it throughout league and the Rockets of the new All-American conference kinda the game. Jumping off to an 8-2 puts the poor old cellar dwelling Cardinals in the shade . . . But yesmargin in the first period, the terday they came up just as happy as if they'd won the Western Division title when they announced pitchin' Paul Christman and Mal Kutner had signed 1946 contracts . . . That will be one whale of a passing duet. Christman was third best in his first year in the National loop the third quarter began and was last season and we learned respect for Kutner, a former all-American end from Texas, when he played with the 1943 Seahawks.

NOW THAT FORMER major leaguer Otto Vogel is back as coach of Iowa's baseball team, it seems as though the Hawkeyes ought to slate a warm-up game or two against big league clubs before the season starts... Michigan's defending champs have an exhibition slated against the world champion Detroit Tigers. Bumped into two former big shots of Iowa abletic fame today: Hank Luebcke, the 300-pound mastadon who almost made a really great tackle, and Marvin (Mike) Simpson 1941-42 captain of the Hawkeye gym team.

Francis J. Powers, ace sportswriter for the Daily News, has joined the "get Chicago out of the Big Ten" crusade . . . He points out that the Maroon's poverty in conference athletics isn't recent by any means. Since 1924, Chicago basketball teams have won exactly 37 out of 246 conference games . . . They'll close out this season with an even 60 straight losses after Michigan and Ohio State whip them in remaining ... Maroon football started to decline in the 20's, too, and their last grid title came in 1924 and they eventually dropped it in 1939.

WHAT'S BEING DONE back there about boosting this proposed Iowa-Seahawk game to show the navy they haven't got the best team in the state??? Oh yes, did you know that an Iowa basketball team has never beaten Illinois at Champaign as long as Doug Mills has coached

Riggs, Budge Renew Feud CHICAGO (AP)—Bobby Riggs tennis championship in a series of 25 matches in the midwest and east, starting at the Chicago stad-ium on March 9.







THE NEW

The Daily Iowan SPORTS Little Hawks Topple Rough Riders, 40-30, To Grab Fifth Place Five May Pull Upset Tonight

Track Men Ready for Maroons



THESE TRACKSTERS will attempt to add points to Iowa's total today when the Hawk thinclads meet the Maroons of Chicago in the Iowa fieldhouse at one o'clock this afternoon. Ike Johnson (left) | Hawklets missed shot after shot veteran of last year's team will enter the low hurdles, high jump and run on Iowa's relay teams. Lee Farmer (center), Hawk star before he entered the army will enter the dashes and the broad jump. Harold Eakes (right) star at Iowa City high last year will enter the distance

Hawkeye Track Opener Today

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By JOE SHOQUIST

MT. VERNON (Special)-Mt

Vernon's Maroons put a tempor-

ary stop to University high's con-

ference plans last night, when they

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inderway in the Iowa fieldhouse bers to give the majority of at one o'clock this afternoon as the strength to the team. Veterans of City this weekend.

Opponents for the Hawks will ler and high-jumper and Keith be the Maroons of Chicago who Gotthardt, giant weight man. Re-

The entries are:
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Hartsock, Hunter, Nelson, Pollard, Sommers, E. Wilson; Chicago: Beatty, Tourtellotte, Jung.
70-yard high hurdless—Iowa: Freels, Hausen, Johnson, Legg, Tucker, Kelso; Chicago: W. Francke, Fischer, Smith.
Half-mile run—Iowa: Carpenter, Eakes, Schwinn, Smith, Wandel; Chicago: Jung, Bodman, Mulcahy.
Two-mile run—Iowa: Carpenter, Eakes, Jaworski, Lewis, Murray; Chicago: Mulcahy, Adams, Lane.
70-yard low hurdles—Iowa: Freels, Jaworski, Lewis, Murray; Chicago: Mulcahy, Adams, Lane.
70-yard low hurdles—Iowa: Freels, Hausen, Johnson, Leg g. Reynolds, Tucker; Chicago: W. Francke, P. Francke, Fischer, Smith.
Pole vault—Iowa: Francescon, Sheehan, Storey, Ridgeway, Thorpe; Chicago: Bokman, Sjoerdsma, Cleaves.
Shot put—Iowa: Bartels. Germuska, Gotthardt, Hammond, Sheehan, Fagerlind; Chicago: W. Francke, Sjoerdsma, Gleaves.
High jump.—Jowy: Freels, Johnson.

High jump — Iowa: Freels, Johnson, Maadows, Ridgeway. Sheehan, Taylor; Chicago: Beatty, Gleaves, Weaver. Broad jump—Iowa: Farmer, Johnson, L. Wilson; Chica Kelso, Dinkelocker,

College medley relay—(% mils.) High school—(880 yards) — Iowa City high school, University high school.

have split even in two meets this

Coach George Bresnahan will count strongly on the efforts of

Hogan Keeps Lead In New Orleans Open

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Ben Hogan, the little Texas icicle who works out of Hershey, Pa., kept his two-stroke lead in the New Orleans Open golf tournament all alone yesterday with a three-un-der-par 35-34—69 for a 36-hole total of 140.

Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, defending champion, shot a 34-35-69 which put him in second place

Sam Byrd, Detroit, who tied for the lead with Hogan at 71 after yesterday's first round, had thing one man could do to win trouble with the traps yesterday and turned in a 39-37-76 which put him back at 147.

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CEDAR RAPIDS (Special) -The Little Hawks of City high jumped away to an early lead last night and dropped the Rough Riders of Roosevelt, 40-30, and at the same time pulled themselves a notch higher in the Mississippi Valley loop standings.

Grabbing an early 2-1 lead as a result of two charity tosses, the Hawklets were never headed as they increased their lead to 6-3 at the first quarter and piled up an 18-10 margin at the end of the half.

The third quarter was an exchange of baskets and the Hawklets emerged with a 33-21 lead at the end of the third stanza. Coach Gil Wilson poured his reserves into the fray and they continued to hold the margin and swept to the fifth Hawklet win of the year in conference play.

The play of the Hawklets was the best that it has been all season with the defensive rebounding particularly outstanding.

Hampered by the large floor during the first quarter, the as they failed to score but one basket as they piled up their early

At the end of the rest period, however, they found the range and raced away to win. Uncanny accuracy from the free throw line helped build the early advantage as the Little Hawks hit 10 of 11 attempts in the first two periods.

Tonight the Little Hawks take on Burlington in the City high Hawk thinclads present the only last year's campaign are John gym in a game that starts at 8:15. university athletic event in Iowa Hunter and Nelson Smith, middle The sophomore squads of the two distance men, Ike Johnson, hurd- schools meet in an opener that be-

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)-The University of Chicago dropped its downed the Rivermen 29-28 on the eleventh straight game this sea-Mt. Vernon court. The Rivermen son as it bowed to the University

to assure themselves of an undisball game. In scoring he was far puted first place in the Eastern ahead of his teammates, hitting for 17 points, and his defensive and In the first three quarters Mt. offensive floor play was excellent. Vernon managed to hold the U-high quintet in bounds, and Ralph Donavon took second place scoring honors with five points. The Maroons' scoring was well balanced, but it was their de-

saw the Rivermen stage a rally, and at the automatic timeout fensive play that was the deciding period they topped the Maroons factor of the game. The Rivermen 26-21. But in the last four mincould not seem to figure it out to utes Mt. Vernon came back and get close enough to the basket to scored eight points while U-high Steve Nusser did about every



Leadership of the Big Ten, as well as Iowa's continued proves in the Western Conference, will be at stake tonight when the Hawkeyes clash with Wisconsin's erratic, ninth-place Badgers a

With a juggled lineup that may see Tony Guzowski at gnard in place of the ailing Ned Postels and big Noble Jorgensen at center, Coach Pops Harrison will attempt to repeat Iowa's smashing defeat of the Badgers at Madison, 68-38, last year.

Coach Harrison has made no qualms about his fear of the improved Badgers and the past week's drills have indicated that Iowa is not expecting an easy battle tonight. Long offensive as well as free throw drills have been the order of the week for the Hawkeyes. In their last time out the Hawkeyes connected on a meager 15 of 29 attempts in squeezing past the Boilermakers, 43-41.

There is little doubt but what Wisconsin has increased its depth since the battle with Iowa Jan. 7 with the center position coming in for more attention than any other post. Bobby Cook, who ripped the Hawks' nets for 15

points in that encounter, will be the Badger to be watched tonight. Should the Badgers upset the Hawkeyes tonight, Ohio State will gain temporary leadership of the Big Ten by virtue of more games stay with the hot pace in the secwon than Iowa. Ohio State, which will be a thorn in the Hawkeyes' side all the way down the finish stretch, has lost only two contests and is still very much in the

The 68-38 defeat plastered on the Badgers by Iowa last year was the worst defeat ever suffered by a Wisconsin team at home, and likewise the first victory for the Hawks at Madison in 13 years.

have indicated that Harrison has been trying for a better balanced defensive combination. Clayton Wilkinson, regular center, has seen much work in the backcourt and it is believed that the taller Wilkinson may team with brother Herb if the going gets rough.

The Wisconsin fracas tonight will be the first of three tough road opponents with Illinois and two teams meet at Iowa City Feb, Minesota yet in the way to an- 25 other clear title in the Western

Missouri Cagers Win

AMES (AP)-Missouri pulled into a third place tie with Iowa H'd'rliska, g State in the Big Six basketball ace by taking a 38 to 36 victory ast night over the Cyclones. Each Totals 10 7 11 Totals eam now has won three and lost

f Michigan basketball team 64-37 ere last night.

Chicagoan's 58th straight loss in deals Big Ten basketball competition — fights. gave Michigan a 6-6 record in the Big Ten standings. Chicago made a ball game of it

for the opening half, but wilted in the latter stages as the Wolverine offensive moved into high

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line probably cost the Irish the victory as they failed on 15 at-Building a 10-2 lead in the inito 15-14 at halftime by the sen

tial period the invaders saw it cut sational shooting of Ray Bader who ended up with 15 points for the night's effort. Cedar Rapids moved ahead 26-19 in the third period and went on to win easily. TIRE Little Charley Belger, usually

good for 10 points in the St. Patrick's column, couldn't find the Colle range and ended up with two big mate Merle Hoye kept his 15 point per game average intact with exactly that number. The losers will get another shot at CRAF

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News Dinner Hour Music

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

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Eugene List, the GI pianist who entertained leaders of the Big Three at Potsdam, and Ruth Davey, songstress, will headline Mutual's weekly Army re-enlistment program, "Men of Vision," today at 2:30.

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, Starred on NBC, are reported trying to lure Fiorella LaGuardia, former mayor of New York to Hollywood. Costello, who looks remarkably like the Little Flower wants him for a film in which

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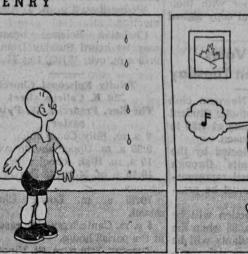




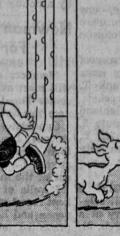




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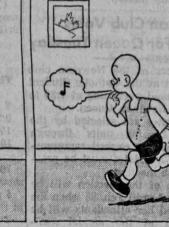
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9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

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Women's Circle. ,

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Group

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First Christian church

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9:30 a. m. Church school

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Wednesday, 9:00 p. m. The Bro-

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First English Lutheran church

Dubuque and Market The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger,

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10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon "Teach Us" by guest

Wednesday, 2:00 p. m. Women

First Congregational Church

Clinton and Jefferson

The Rev. James E. Waery,

9:30 a. m. High school I.P.F.,

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

ing collection will be taken.

Helpers class party.

ROTC Promotes 14 In Companies A, B

Platoon Leaderships Awarded to Downey, N. Liberty Students

The R.O.T.C. office announced yesterday the promotions of 14 men to positions in companies A

Men receiving promotions in Company A were: Robert D. Hartsock, E1 of North Liberty, to second lieutenant and platoon leader, second platoon; Harlan O. Malcom, A1 of Belle Plaine, to first sergeant; Charlie M. Mason, E1 of Muscatine, to staff and platoon sergeant of the second platoon.

Richrd W. Hammer, A1 of Des Moines; Robert D. Haley, A1 of Sioux City, and David A. Hildreth, Gattney Announces A1 of Elkhart, were promoted respectively to sergeant squad leaders of the first, second and third squads, first platoon. Leslie J Larson, A1 of Hanlontown, was promoted to corporal and second in command, first squad, first

Promotions in company B included: Arlo A. Stahle, A1 of Downey, to second lieutenant, Freeman; Gaffey vs. Gaffey. second platoon; Robert C. Norman, A1 of Chariton, to first sergeant, second platoon; Wayne H. Maddocks, A1 of Malvern, to staff sergeant, second platoon.

Robert F. Gaffon, P1 of St Louis, Mo.; John W. Wickenkamp, E2 of Sigourney, and Lloyd R. Messerli, A1 of Monticello, were promoted to sergeant squad leaders, first platoon. Harold V. 10 a. m.-Sovers vs. Sovers. 2 p. m. Caudle, A2 of Blairsburg, was promoted to corporal, first squad, first platoon.

Wedensday, Feb. 27, 9 a. m.—Bulechek vs. Marek.

Emergency Loans Available to Farmers

Availability of emergency loans up to \$400 for farmers buying p. m. in room 314 of the chemistry seed, tractor gas, machinery re- building. The movies include: pairs and livestock feed, was announced yesterday by the Emer-gency Crop and Feed Loan office. dreat Heart" and "One Against the World." No restrictions are placed on

applicants, interest rates are four percent annually, and the only se- meeting. Members and faculty are curity required is a first lien on urged to attend. crops or livestock being financed.

Further information can be had lowa Alumna Accepts at the Farm Bureau office in the postoffice building.

'Have Scrap Paper Ready by This Noon'

scrap paper bundles on curbings by noon today for the paper drive this afternoon," said Conrad tional scouting fraternity.

The fraternity, with the help of company of Cedar Rapids. local Boy Scouts, is conducting the monthly paper drive in Iowa Five Johnson County City and Coralville today.

"If bundles have not been picked up by 5 p. m. service may be obtained by calling the city scales," Wertz added.

April Named Month For Cancer Control

for the designation of April as Cancer Control month. All agencies and individuals interested in a national campaign for the control of cancer will unite in a program for the dissemination of information about the disease, postal officials reported yesterday.

The American Cancer society will again sponsor a program of popular education in the methods and means available for the control of cancer. Arrangements will be made for receiving contribu- Wayne C. Enderby, secretary, by Former Student Takes tions to the campaign.

BULLETIN continued from page 2

De Lyons," starring Pierre Blanchar, will be shown at approxichar, will be shown at approxi-mately 8 p. m. Admission will be Fellows hall Monday, Feb. 18, at She previous 25 cents. Everyone is welcome to

JANE SCHMIDT President, Phi Sigma Iota ROGER WILLIAMS

FELLOWSHIP PARTY The "Court of Hearts" Valentine party will be presented by the Roger Williams fellowship Saturday, Feb 16, at 7:30 p. m. until midnight. All Baptist students are welcome and invited to the administrator. bring their friends.
VALORIE DIERKS

CANTERBURY CLUB Canterbury club will have at open house Sunday, Feb. 17, from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Episcopal student center. There will be entertainment for all, and refreshments

will be served. ANN M. CANEDY

INTER-COLLEGIATE

ZIONISTS ORGANIZATION There will be a meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Zionist organization Sunday, Feb. 17, in conference room 1 at 7:30 p. m. in Iowa Union. Veterans and new students

RUTH ANN KEISINGER

DuPont Fellowship In Chemistry Open For SUI Graduate Against Solicitors

A DuPont post-graduate fellowship of \$1,000 plus tuition is now available in the chemistry department, Prof. George Glockler has announced.

Current recipient of the award, a new one for the department, is Charles Estee of Hecla, S. D., a 1944 graduate who worked in 1945 on the atomic bomb project.

Research funds in the chemistry department continued from other years are the Allied Chemical and and the mayor urges citizens to Dye company fellowship, with Clinton Dornfield of Iowa City as appointee; the Corn Products Re- mitted to the house. If salesmen fining company award with M. P. Bardolph of Iowa City as appointee, and the International Minerals and Chemical fellowship.

Court Assignments

Equity assignments for the February term of district court have been announced by Judge James

Monday, Feb. 18, 2 p. m.-Hess vs. Nosek. 3 p. m.-Freeman vs. jail sentence.

bitt et al vs. York. Wednesday, Feb. 20, 9 a. m.-Spicher vs. Spicher, 10 a. m .-Brown vs. Brown.

Law assignments, non-jury: Mond. Feb. 25, 2 p. m.-Gilbert vs. Edmonds. Tuesday, Feb. 26, 9 a. m.-Bren-

ton State Bank vs. Miller, et al. -Kelley vs. Kimmerl.

Pharmacy Students To See 3 Movies

Three scientific movies will be shown at a meeting of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical association Monday at 7:30 "The Story of Dr. Jenner," "The

Mrs. Mildred W. Thompson, president, will be in charge of the

Chicago Editorial Job

Ruby Hickman, who received to a postoffice announcement. her doctor's degree in Greek and Each certificate should be writ-Latin at the University of Iowa in ten or handstamped on a regular Scout Fraternity Asks 1932, has accepted a position as commercial invoice, reading as editorial assistant in the publish- follows:

ny of Chicago. Dr. Hickman studied at the Wertz, A2 of Downers Grove, Ill., Flicker. She has been employed tary in the Linn County Abstract

Vets File Discharges

Discharges of one navy, one marine and three army men were filed yesterday in the Johnson

county recorder's office. John L. Eaton, 15 Prospec place, is the former navy man The former marine is Frank T. Rohner, 718 S. Summit street. Dale E. Ressler, 43 Highland drive, George H. Wood, route 2, and Bernard W. Erdman, 232 E. Bloomington, are the Iowa City men who were in the army.

Kiwanis Anniversary Iowa City Kiwanians will celebrate their 25th anniversary at a dinner at Hotel Jefferson Feb. 21. Kiwanis members, their wives and guests are invited to attend. Reservations must be made with Dr.

Give Party Monday
The Junior Odd Fellows will play hosts to the Theta Rho junior auxiliary members at a St. 8 p. m. Games will be played and refreshments will be served at the close of the party.

Appoint Administrator Under bond of \$10,000, John W. istrator of the estate of Henry F. Gingerich, who died Feb. 7, 1946. Attorneys C. S. Kringle and L. was extinguished by firemen C. W. Clearman are representing about 8:55 a. m. yesterday. Dam-

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Church Calendar

For Tomorrow and Next Week

St. Patrick's Church office befoe selling any goods to townspeople, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters pointed out in a warning pastor

to local residents yesterday. Complaints from Iowa Citians concerning unlicensed salesmen have been received this month, demand that these people show their credentials before being adcannot produce a city permit, citizens should assist in the pickup

lice department, 9613, or the mayor's office, 6840. Townspeople are further warned not to pay magazine or book salesmen by cash, but rather to send checks directly to the company for any articles bought across the

by immediately notifying the po-

Mayor Warns City

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in Iowa City must have a health

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Solicitors must obtain a \$5 health certificate and a \$1 mayor's license, good for five days. Penalty for violation of this requirement is a \$100 fine or a 30-day

front doorstep.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2 p. m.—Bab- H. L. Henderson Rifes Will Be Held Monday

Funeral services for Harvey L. Henderson, 48, 704 E. Jefferson to 5:30 and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. street, who died yesterday in Monday at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's to our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Mr. Henderson resided in Iowa City for the past 20 years. He was associated with the Capitol Implement company for the last eight

He is survived by his wife, one

daughter and three sons, all at home. One son, Eugene, was killed in action in France July 19, 1944. The body is at the McGovern funeral home. The rosary will be said at 7:30 p. m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Certificate of Origin **Necessary on Parcels**

A certificate of origin must accompany all shipments of merchandise with a value of over \$10 which are destined for delivery in the Philippine Islands, according

"Townspeople and university ing firm of Scott, Foresman and "I hereby certify that the aboveproduct, or manufacture of the university under Prof. Dorrance United States or its possessions, White and the late Prof. Roy and that no drawback of imporduties has been or will be claimed secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, na- for a number of years as a secre- thereon, and that this invoice is

true and correct in all particulars." An invoice bearing such a certificate should be prepared in duplicate and signed by duly authorized agents of the shipper with their title, and the original copy signed by a notary public.

Newman Club Votes For Queen Tuesday

Members of the Newman club will meet at the Catholic Student center Tuesday evening at 7:30 to

vote for Newman Queen. Candidates are selected by the various housing units through their executive council representatives. Candidates must be pres-

ent at the meeting. Results of the election will be queen and her attendants will be at the parish house.

Job in Canal Zone

Helen Fox, Iowa Citian and SUI graduate, has arrived in the Panama Canal Zone to serve as an American Red Cross assistant pro-

Red Cross in Europe. Miss Fox, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Fox, 315 Golfview avenue, graduated from the University of Iowa in 1932.

Firemen Put Out Blaze A fire around the stove pipe in he attic of the Blackhawk Brewing company, 321 E. Market street,

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Saturday, Feb. 16th - 1 P. M. **FIELDHOUSE**

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the Congregational church. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Reed guild meeting at the home of Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, 716 N. Van Buren

224 E. Court street Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly,

The Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor 6:30 a. m. Low mass. 8:30 a. m. High mass. 9:45 a. m. Low mass. Daily masses at 8 a. m. Saturday masses at 7:30 a. m.

St. Wenceslaus' Church 830 E. Davenport street The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor The Rev. Joseph W. Hines, assistant pastor 6:30 a. m. Low mass.

8 a. m Low mass. 10 a. m. High mass. Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m Saturday, confessions from 3 to 7 and from 7 to 7:30 p. m. .

St. Mary's Church 222 E. Jefferson street Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, The Rev. J. W. Schmitz.

assistant pastor Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30

Saturday, confessions from 2:30 Thursday at 7:30 a. m., 3 and Mercy hospital, will take place 7:30 p. m. there will be a Novena

> St. Thomas More Chapel Catholic Student Center 108 McLean street The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman The Rev. J. Walter McEleney The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, Ph. D. Sunday masses at 5:45, 8:30 and

Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a. m. First Friday masses at 5:45, 7

Holy day masses at 5:45, 7 and a. m. and 12:15 p. m. Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. on all Saturdays, days before First Fridays and holy days.

> Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Conference Room 2

Iowa Memorial Union 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11:10 a. m. Sacrament service.

722 E. College street 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Lesson-sermon. The subject of the lesson-sermon in all

Churches of Christ, Scientist, for A nursery service is maintained during the service for small chil- Kingdom of Grace."

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Testimonial

Christian Science broadcasts may be heard Sunday from 9 to 9:15 a m. over WHO, Des Moines.

Trinity Episcopal Church 320 E. College street The Rev. Frederick W. Putnam. pastor

8 a. m. Holy Communion 9:30 a. m. Upper church school 10 a. m. High school class. 10:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and

10:45 kept secret until Feb. 23 when the . 4 p. m. Canterbury club meeting

presented at the annual semi-formal dance, "Newman Noc- Guild meeting at the parish house. 7:00 p. m. University of Life at

the home of Miss Betty Bennett, 601 Templin road. Wednesday, 7 and 10 a. m. Holy per in the church parlors for Wylie Thursday, 7:30 Inquirier's Class guild.

at the parish house. Saturday, 10 a. m. Red Cross Sewing group. 5 p. m. Junior choir. 7 p. m. Senior choir.

First Unitarian Church Iowa and Gilbert streets The Rev. Evans A. Worthley,

10:45 a, m. Morning service. 3:30 p. m. Juniors meet with Sermon by the pastor, "Lost Saints in a Science-Guided Miss Grace Newbro. World." 6:00 p. m. University fellowship 6 p. m. Fireside club supper, neets in chapel of the church. with a discussion of "Possibilities 7:00 p. m. University of Life at

for a Rationally Integrated Soc-Congregational church. Monday, 6 p. m. Men's Club Dinner. Speaker, Prof. George R. Davies, of the the College of Commerce. Reservations may be made duct part of the meeting. A cloth-

by calling 3542. Methodist church Jefferson and Dubuque streets

Dr. L. L. Dunnington and

Rev. V. V. Goff, ministers 9:15 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Seminar in religion for students at the Center. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship

service with sermon by Dr. Dunnington, "Fear and Faith." Kindergarten for small children. 5:00 p. m. Student Vesper Forum in Fellowship hall at the church. Prof. Walter L. Daykin will speak on "Is Labor Reasonable?" Supper at 6:30.

peaker, Chaplain Donald Helm. 7:00 p. m. University of Life 5:30 p. m. L.S.A. meets at the at the Congregational church. Zion Lutheran church for a lun-Thursday, 6:00 p. m. Dad's and cheon followed by a devotional Lad's dinner in Fellowship hall. 6:30 p. m. Luther League.

First Baptist Church of the Church. Clinton and Burlington streets Elmer E. Dierks, pastor 30 a. m. Church school

10:30 a. m. Church service; sermon by the pastor, "The Kingdom of Truth." Nursery for small chil-

5:30 p. m. Vesper meeting of the Mrs. J. E. Waery. Church school, ence continued each evening. Roger Williams fellowship at the Newman club meets every student center, 230 N. Clinton To Philippine Islands Tuesday of the school year at 7:30 street. "What Makes Religion Atb. m. at the Catholic student cen- tractive?"

7:00 p. m. University of Life at the Congregational church. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. General meeting of the Baptist Women's

Wednesday, 7-8 p. m. choir re-Friday, 8:00 p. m. Reception at Roger Williams house. Dr. Merrill G. Lenox of New York will be

Zion Lutheran church Johnson and Bloomington streets A. C. Proehl, pastor

9:15 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Student Bible class 10:30 a. m. Divine service with sermon by the pastor on "The

5:30 The Lutheran Student as sociation meets at church. Wednesday, 2:00 p. m. Silver tea

in the church parlors. First Presbyterian church 26 E. Market street The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock. D. D.

9:30 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Princetonian class for adults taught by Prof. H. J. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

Sermon, "Liquor and Immortality" by Dr. Pollock, Nursery for small children. 4:30 p. m. Westminster Fellow

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The first flying club met A nursery is maintained for Stillwater, Oklahoma in 1944, and small children for the convenience has been a growing organization of parents who wish to attend the since. The members of the club perform many and useful dutie with their planes. Some of them are used to sow seed in the fields St. Paul's Lutheran University others inspect their farms from the air with a surprising amount of accuracy.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school and T-hangars or park them in the barns and use level pastures and alfalfa or wheat fields for landing 10:30 a. m. Divine services in which the pastor will speak on strips. "With One Mind Let Us Work To-Officers of the club are: Tom Meade Jr., of Tiffin, president

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Robert Young of North Liberty 11:30 a. m. The Lutheran Hour on WMT and KXEL, 1:00 p. m. vice-president and John Blythe 5:30 p. m. Cost luncheon spon-Williamsburg, secretary. sored by Gamma Delta, national Among those flying to the meet ing are: Eugene Wiese, Lone Tree:

gelism class at the home of Mrs. association of Lutheran students. Lloyd Rhineheart, North Liberty, 6:30 p. m. Discussion Tom Meade and John Blythe. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John Bertram, 1603 E. Court Ernest Suhr Funeral

To Take Place Today Saturday, 1-3:00 p. m. Church Funeral services will take place this morning at 10 o'clock in Mc-Govern's funeral home for Ernest Coralville Bible Church Suhr, 80, a former resident of Iowa City who died Thursday in

> Among the survivors is Mrs. Carl T. Stach of Iowa City. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

> Oak Forest, Ill. The Rev. Msgr.

Carl Meinberg will officiate.

PW Speaks to Church The Bungalow class of the Methodist church will have as their speaker tomorrow morning at 9:30, Carl Radenbough, who Monday through Friday, 8:00 was a Japanese prisoner for 45 p. m. Evangelistic Bible confer- months. Members are asked to attend and bring guests.