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'U.S. Must Use Force If Necessary'

Pauley Brands Accusation 'Dirty Lie'

Oil Operator To Keep Name **Before Group**

Testimony Heated As Smith, Tydings Lead Investigation

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP)-Edwin W. Pauley rose to the full without reaching an agreement. height of his six feet four in a shouted "That's a dirty lie" at testimony that he had paid a fine to the state of California for "stealing state oil."

A few minutes later Pauley, California oil operator and former Democratic treasurer, read President Truman's nominee for union leaders to help. undersecretary of the navy.

Intends to Stay "I intend to stay in this and

I know I am right," he concluded. no statement." The committee then adjourned curred between committee mem-

It was testimony by Smith to which Pauley gave the lie.

Smith, who had been summoned by Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) in apartment of C. E. Wilson, corpor- moved to Des Moines and entered peace and security. testimony, lost his temper late in ter P. Reuther, UAW vice-presi- acquiring control of the Des the day while under a cross-fire dent, said the union would know of questions by Senator Tydings GM's stand "on every issue" by

Evidence from Tydings Tydings introduced evidence

which he said showed Smith's oil clearing company at Huntington Beach, Calif., now liquidated, had "stolen" 30,000 barrels of oil from the Standard Oil company of edge of the alleged thefts, said to Sunday between the American have occurred in 1927-28. But he Telephone and Telegraph comtestified to paying the Standard pany and the federation of long Co. \$42,449 on threat of arrest. Tydings questioned how he could pay such a large amount.

Suddenly, Smith broke into Tydings' questioning and shouted through a microphone:

"As to the credibility of witnesses, I don't like your slurring Commentator Appears remark about what I've got and what I haven't got. As to Stand- On Campus Despite ard of California and Mr. Pauley Daily Radio Program both, they have paid fines to the state for stealing state oil." Jumps to Feet

Jumping to his feet at the end of the committee table, Pauley Piper cub plane standing on its

"That's a dirty lie!" Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.) quickly restored order and then sked Pauley if he wanted to read prepared statement which he had been trying to do since yesterday afternoon. Pauley said he in the United States who airs a Senator Saltonstall (R., broadcast every morning and lec-Mass.) had asked Pauley if he would withdraw "as a patriotic city, St. John finds getting enough American," in view of the ruckus caused by his nomination, provided the committee exonerated him of any wrong doing.

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extraterritorial and similar rights in the international settlements at Shanghai and Amoy, the French ions at Shanghai, Tientsin, St. John offered to provide them Hankow and Canton, and the diplomatic quarter of Peiping.

Also signed away were rights in China's treaty ports, in special courts, in coastal trade and inland

General On Birthday Walkout

A general strike of CIO workers at Philadelphia was threatened last night as an outgrowth of the General Electric dispute there, while in Detroit General Motors sions surrounded by some expect- his 85th birthday.

senate hearing yesterday and workers in the Philadelphia area, to support mass picketing by Gen- leges and charitable institutions. eral Electric strikers, followed a Former Pres. Herbert Hoover violent free-for-all clash involv- drafted Cowles to serve as director

cil, with 150,000 claimed members, signed to return to Des Moines. voted also at a meeting of 75 CIO locals to fight the injunction in the not now consider" withdrawing as dent Philip Murray and other his entire lifetime. He was the son At Detroit, the GM negotiators

10 a. m. and James F. Dewey, special federal mediator, told vindicate my character—because newsmen: "There is no comment, in 1882.

The night meeting of GM repuntil today after a whole day of resentatives and leaders of the up after six hours discussion and bers and between them and the there was no comment from the paper published in Algona. lone witness of the day-John A. negotiators regarding progress to-Smith, California independent oil ward settlement of the costly strike, now in its 101st day.

Surprise Conference the time a meeting of the union's three daughters survive. GM council convenes today.

Other labor developments included disclosure that the government has failed so far to avert a threatened national phone strike. Federal conciliators succeeded,

however, in arranging for resump lines telephone workers.

By HOLLY BAKER

Sleeps on Trips

After a bit of blinking, St. John

Gas Problem

lecture for himself and two guests,

the necessary gas. With some em-

was head of Fairfield's gas ration-

over a parlor chair.

CIO Workers Threaten Cowles Dies

Well-Known Publisher **Established Foundation** Aid for Iowa Colleges

DES MOINES (AP)-Gardner Cowles Sr., publisher of the The Des Moines Register and Tribune, strike negotiators, after three ses- died at his home here yesterday on

Cowles, who began his career in the newspaper field at the age of The threat of a strike of all CIO 42, established the Gardner Cowles foundation in 1934 to aid Iowa col- cisco Franco.

ing thousands of pickets and po- of the reconstruction finance corporation in 1932. He served in the The CIO-industrial union coun- though invited to continue, re- closing, ordered by France in a Born in Oskaloosa

Cowles was born in Oskaloosa, courts and call upon CIO Presi- and made his home in Iowa during of a Methodist minister.

He attended Penn, Grinnell and arranged to meet again today at Iowa Wesleyan colleges in Iowa ernment, had occupied the Spanish Negroes were moved to the Davand was graduated from the latter

schools at Algona after graduation. He held the position for two the French government would acverbal collisions. The clashes oc- CIO United Auto workers broke years and during 18 months also Banking Business

He later went into the country banking business and also acquired a large amount of Iowa farmland. Moines Register and Leader. His widow and three sons and

Forgot Collection

LARNED, Kan. (AP)-The lain recently returned from Japan, delivered a stirring sermon as California. Smith denied knowl- tion of negotiations in New York guest preacher at the First Presbyterian church here.

But he forgot one thing. He didn't have anyone take up

St. John Leads Hurried Existence

Royalists, Leftists Seize Consulates In Spanish Uprising

Traffic at Standstill As French Border Closed at Midnight

PARIS (AP)-Republican Spanthe Spanish people to shake off in the Maury County jail. the regime of Generalissimo Fran-

came as traffic trickled to a stand- about 6:45 p. m. CST.

5,000 Demonstrate

The French news agency re- girls. ported that 5,000 persons, demon-He became superintendent of Spanish Republican flag over it. A foreign office spokesman said jail.

cept the United States' proposal for was a partner in a weekly news- a joint British-French-American declaration against the continuance | earlier in the week. that France was determined also to

go before the United Nations se-Earlier in the day a surprise He served in the Iowa legislature curity council with charges that conference was held in the private from 1899 to 1903 after which he Spain was endangering world Issues Statement

Jose Giral, president of the Spanish government-in-exile, issued an aptly timed statement that his government was ready to enter Spain at a moment's notice and

The foreign office spokesman in-Rev. J. Douglas Clyde, army chap- dicated that the United States proposal called for a declaration that any representative republican government formed by Spaniards inside and outside of Spain would receive full diplomatic recognition of Britain, France and the United

Four Killed In Gun Fight

Police Shoot Negroes Held in Connection With Racial Disorders

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP)-Two iards and French Leftists last night Negroes were wounded fatally seized several Spanish consulates and two other persons, including as France drafted an endorsement a deputy sheriff, were shot yesto an American-proposed bid to terday in an outburst of gunplay

William Gordon and James Johnson were dead upon arrival The occupation of the consulates at a Nashville, Tenn., hospital

Several hours after the jail border a few hours before its sche- shooting, Capt. Andrew Doyle of RFC post for one year and, al- duled midnight (6 p. m. C.S.T.) the state guard reported he was fired on as he and two city policeone-nation quarantine against men sought to arrest four Negroes-two men and two womenfor allegedly stoning some white

Moved to Nashville Meanwhile, State Safety Commissioner Lynn Bomar said 42 consulate in the Mediterranean idson county jail at Nashville fo city of Sete and had raised the safekeeping and because o crowded conditions in the Maury

> The Negroes shot in the jail were among 100 persons held in connection with racial disorders

They were shot, Bomar said, At the same time, he declared after one of the Negroes seized house-to-house search and shot

Sheriff J. J. Underwood said all confiscated weapons had been checked twice to make sure they were not loaded. "We don't know where they got the ammunition,'

Not Leaders

"I had just finished telling them was going to let them out on a small bond-around \$250," Underwood added, "because we didn't consider them leaders" in the dis-

Bomar gave this account of the shooting: The Negroes had been brought into an office of the county jail news of the discovery was made known.

for questioning, when suddenly! one of them picked up a rifle from the stack of confiscated weapons in a corner of the room and fired at Danrell.

The shot attracted patrolmen in he next room. They dashed in and downed the Negroes with gunfire.

Bomar said that Gordon and Johnson were removed to a hospital. The commissioner said the Negroes fired two shots before they were felled by patrolmen. Picked Up Gun

Danrell said he saw one of the Negroes pick up a gun and he started around a table to take it from him when another grabbed a gun and shot him. He identified his assailant as Gordon. Sheriff J. J. Underwood said

the three Negroes had been questioned concerning the disorders here Monday and Tuesday.

earlier yesterday, but that "about 1.104 beginning March 4. a dozen" had been released after questioning. He said the total

Juan Peron Ahead

Juan D. Peron last night held a more than two-to-one advantage in the indicated electoral vote in managed to slip in all of about the Argentine presidential contest over his opponent, Dr. Jose Tamborini but the two were running almost neck and neck in the popu-

Peron was ahead in the federal capital and five provinces with a total electoral vote of 158. Tamborini had definitely won San phone with just enough time to must return to New York City by Luis province and was leading in necessary for victory.



MILLS TO MAKE 'DARK BREAD' FLOUR

flour-making machine as the Minneapolis milling industry worked to complete its task of reconverting plants for the manufacture of "dark bread" flour under President Truman's emergency flour order. The order becomes effective at midnight tonight. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Police Find Four-Year-Old Kidnap Victim With Former Nurse at Officer's Home

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)-Four-year-old Terry Taylor, who disappeared Tuesday from Charlotte, N. C., was found in Annapolis last night and is safe and well, Police Commissioner Thomas G. Basil an-

Basil said the girl and her nurse, Rosemary Johnson, 19, were found a rifle confiscated Tuesday in a in a naval officer's home where Miss Johnson was working as a maid. The little girl was identified, the police commissioner said, by a Deputy Sheriff R. T. Danrell in bundle of clothes found in Miss Johnson's possession, the clothes tallying with those described by Charlotte police.

Both Miss Johnson and the child were brought to police headquarters Captain George Cameron Seay, of the naval academy's department of electrical engineering, and Mrs. Seay.

Captain Seay, Basil added, notified intelligence officers after his down this seven point list of wife suspected that the maid she hired Wednesday under the name of "must nots" for great and small Rosemarie McCabe was the girl described in news dispatches from

Commissioner Basil said that when he questioned Miss Johnson "she readily admitted her identity." She told him, he continued, that she was an orphan and had been raised by an aunt and uncle. Basil said Miss Johnson had posed in Annapolis as a destitute widow

of three weeks who had been left with a four-year-old child. Dr. Taylor, who has spent the last three days searching in Virginia towns for Terry, arrived at Charlotte last night only two hours before

Detective Captain Frank N. Littlejohn of the Charlotte police planned to leave tonight for Annapolis by car to return the nursemaid, who has been charged with kidnaping.

Allies Propose Four Countries Undertake **Feeding of Germany**

BERLIN (AP)-The allied control council said last night the United States and Russia had proposed that the problem of feeding the four occupying powers instead of keeping it on a zonal basis.

"informal discussions" after the British had brought up the question, spotlighted by Wednesday's British announcement that rations The sheriff said about 25 addi- in the British zone would be retional Negroes had been jailed duced from 1,500 calories a day to

ment spokesman said that the jailed in connection with the dis- council agreed that the food situaorders now stood at approximately tion was "very serious" and was "not solely a British problem." American authorities, however, discounted reports from abroad that there was starvation or immediate threats of a famine sin Germany-at least in the United States zone of occupation.

Both Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United States member of the coun-BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Col. cil, and Marshal Georgi Zhukov, by the United States last fall, but cannot meet the situation without

> German people for further ration, eductions.

making it clear at the same time that we will not use force for any other purpose.' Byrnes' remarks were made in a speech delivered to the Overseas Press club and over National

UNO Charter'

Says Byrnes

Only Inexcusable

War With Russia

Error Would Cause

NEW YORK (AP)-Secre-

ary of State Byrnes served no-

tice on the world last night that

the United States must stand

ready to use force, if necessary,

Only an "inexcusable tragedy

of errors could cause serious

conflict between this country

and Russia," he said at one

point, and at another: "I am con-

vinced that there is no reason for

war between any of the great

But, Byrnes asserted flatly that

'We must make plain that the

United States intends to defend"

the United Nations charter, which

Clear in Advance

vance," he said, "that we do in-

tend to act to prevent aggression,

"We must make it clear in ad-

outlaws aggression

to prevent aggression.

Broadcasting company. Byrnes said that this country could not "alone disarm," and that

the United States must maintain "some form of universal military "Openly acknowledging that

"all around us is suspicion and distrust," he termed some of it unfounded and unreasonable but said "the basis of some suspicions persists and prompts me to make some comments as to

ing any individual power, he laid

1. "We will not and we cannot stand aloof if force or the threat of force is used contrary to the purposes and principles of the

2. "We have no right to hold our troops in the territories of other sovereign states without their approval and consent freely given,

3. "We must not unduly prolong the making of peace and continue to impose our troops upon small and impoverished nations.

4. "No power has the right to help itself to alleged enemy properties in liberated or ex-satellite countries before a reparations settlement has been agreed upon by the Allies. We have not and will not agree to any one power decid-

5. "We must not conduct a war of nerves to achieve strategic ends. 6. "We do not want to stumble and stagger into situations where mises to help prevent starvation no power intends war, but no power will be able to avert war.

7. "We must not regard the drawing of attention to situations which might endanger the peace as an affront to the nation or naportation bottleneck than by call- tions responsible for those situaing upon Ameri- tions.

he said. But he added that pos- Jake More Announces sibly some good **Candidacies of Two** could come from

DES MOINES, March 1 (AP)-Anderson's em-Jake More, Democratic state phasis upon the chairman, announced last night ransporta- the candidacies of Upton B. Kertion situation, raford of Waterloo for attorney genther than belt eral, Dr. Laura M. Names of Pella tightening, ap- for state superintendent of public peared in con- instruction, and Clarence E. Smith trast with Presi- of Davenport for state treasurer. lent Truman's

statement Wednesday that "we cratic state ticket would be filled by tonight or tomorrow, More added. His announcement also inan aggressive voluntary program cluded the candidacy of Gale Mcon the part of private citizens to Clean of Wilton for state senator.

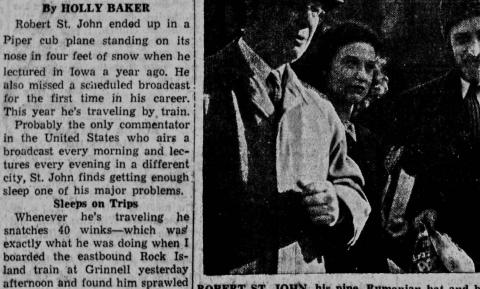
Named Chief Justice

DES MOINES (AP)-Arthur A. Truman's food conference express- | Morrow, dean of the Drake univering firm conviction that Ameri- sity law school, left by plane yescans should voluntarily eat less to terday for the Island of Samoa where he will serve as chief jus-The former president, who won tice of the high court. Morrow

France Relinquishes Chinese Treaty Ports

worried about getting to Chicago in time for this morning's broad-CHUNKING (A)-China won thumping diplomatic victory February in finding transoprtation yesterday by signing a treaty to Chicago from Fairfield, where inder which France yielded her long-held extraterritorial rights. In exchange China promised to pull occupation troops out of

After chartering a plane in Iowa City, the NBC commentator and northern French Indochina by his agent tackled the problem of Mar. 31. France insisted upon this obtaining enough gas-rationing before signing away her special was effective then-to drive the 60 miles to Iowa City. France relinquished by treaty Overhearing a man inquire about



ROBERT ST. JOHN, his pipe, Rumanian hat and beard were greeted vesterday afternoon at the Rock Island depot by Dr. Earl E. Harper, chairman of the university lecture series. St. John and Daily Iowan reporter Holly Baker, shown in the middle, rode to Iowa City together In Argentine Election

cast, told of his difficulties last from Grinnell. (See Lecture Story on Page 6)

snow but turned out to be a four- o'clock program every morninggetting last minute tickets to the foot drift. After considerable which he broadcasts from wheretramping, St. John reached a tele- ever he happens to be- St. John with tickets if they would get him

John got the gas and got to Iowa | in the front of the car. Although I Shortly after they took off at three questions, St. John con-4 a. m. from Iowa City, the pilot ducted the interview himself for made an emergency landing in a the most part, telling me all the cornfield covered with what ap- ins and outs of being a journalist. peared to be about two inches of In addition to his regular 9

were OPA investigators from stopped to chat with Jack Shelley, Washington. D. C. At any rate, St. WHO news editor, who was sitting

arrange for organ music to be 3 p. m. every Saturday to rehearse barrassment. St. John was in- played during his broadcast time. for "The National Hour," broading board and his two guests had 10 minutes less if I hadn't rator for the program.

At 9:30 p. m. (6:30 p. m. CST)

Shortage Hurts American Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Agriculture Anderson de- from these countries. clared that a shortage of freight Germany be undertaken jointly by cars for wheat is the major difficulty in fulfilling American pro-

More can be accomplished toward

meeting export commitments by

breaking what he called the trans-

reduce food consumption."

Herbert Hoover arrived last

night to participate in President

cans to eat less.

the latter.

The proposals were made during

An American military govern-

Soviet member, supported the new plan. A similar proposal was made was rejected. German radio stations and the Berlin press began preparing the

University Head Retires LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-The

board of regents of the University help feed the starving abroad. three others for an indicated elec- cellor C. S. Boucher will retire as toral vote of 72. One hundred and head of the school Sept. 1. The a world wide reputation for his served in a similar capacity from formed the man he had approached St. John didn't get much sleep cast over NBC at 3 p. m. each eighty nine electoral votes of the chancellor submitted a request for work as food administrator in the the fall of 1937 until early 1942 yesterday afternoon but he'd have Sunday. He is moderator and nar- 376 in the electoral college are retirement giving ill health as his last war, emphasized that the pro- when he returned to the United gram should be voluntary.

SONG OF INDIA

Editorials:

Loans for Veterans in Professional Training

A new gap in the G. I. bill of rights educational program has come to light. There is no provision for aiding the veteran who wants to take a professional or graduate course of more than four years. The government grants him stipends for the first four years, but from then on, he is on his own.

There also will be cases of men who won't receive the maximum four-year benefitsperhaps only two years. There is no provision in the G. I. bill for aiding them with the remainder of their education.

The soluton seems simple enough. Why not set up a government fund to loan money to deserving veterans who want more years of

The G. I. bill already provides for loans to veterans who are establishing businesses or buying property. Why not loan to veterans who are entering professions?

Under present operations, a man who, if he were financially able, might become a surgeon or a lawyer, often won't be able to do so for want of money. Yet the country needs doctors and lawyers as badly as new busi-

Either a government loan or a government-backed loan for professional students would be a good investment in the welfare of

Franco Spain — A Test Case for Security Council?

While the Indonesians, Greeks and Indians lie restive-for a time at least-a new and no-less-tangled question has been posed by three members of the United Nations organization security council. What is to be done with Franco?

The situation is rapidly coming to a head. The French-Spanish border is being closed labor unions iln some of the world's largest seaports are refusing to handle traffic for Spain, Franco is reported moving troops to the French border and executions of socialists in Spain continue.

The growing demonstrations against Franco aren't going unnoticed officially. The United States, Great Britain and Franco reportedly are preparing to declare their firm disapproval of the Franco regime. And their language is expected to be couched in terms that will encourage the Spanish people to overthrow the dictatorship.

It also has been reported that France is preparing to bring formal charges against Franco on grounds of endangering world peace and security. Whether UNO will bring pressure on Franco, or whether his disposal will be left in the hands of the United States, Great Britain and France remains to be

But the actions of these three nations and the projected consideration of the situation by UNO poses a question. How far can we

go in our attempts to knock Franco off his high horse?

It is agreed by all that the world would be better off if it were rid of Franco. Even if Franco were to affect no other nation than Spain, the aggression against the Spanish is

But there is likely to be great controversy over whether Franco is a threat to other nations. He can hardly hope to be outwardly aggressive. He doesn't have the military or economic strength to act very boldly toward any other nation.

It is true that he may be harboring war criminals. But are the Nazis within Spain strong enough to ever hope to reorganize Ger-

These dangers exist, it is true, but are they serious enough to justify direct intervention in Spain's internal affairs? But if we don't intervene, will the Spanish people be strong enough to overthrow Franco by themselves? And if we do intervene, or even if we just

lend moral support to the faction which wants to democratize Spain, won't we then have to take a stand in the Indian and Indonesian disputes?

These questions may make Franco a test case in our new international relations. We know what we want-we want Franco removed-but we don't know what means we should use to gain the desired end.

they will study the matter further, and that

they will look at Russia-it should be a good

case to study.

Covering

The Capital

Foreign Policy

Publication by the United States department of state of 12 guiding principles in American foreign policy, couched in language intelligible to any interested citizen, at last gives the average person an insight into what our government is seeking in its relations with the outside world.

The very fact of publication is important, because it is a tacit acknowledgement of the right of the people to know what kind of a world official America wants and to approve or disapprove of it by vote if they so desire. That is part of the business of democracy.

Sad as it may seem, a large number of Americans have lost faith in the ability of our state department to take a consistently well-defined stand in its foreign dealings. It appeared that the government lacked long term goals and depended upon the whims of individuals and transitory public sentiment for a basis of foreign policy.

It is true that even the state department admits that it will not always be practical to adhere strictly to the 12 principles, but some latitude is necessary in any policy. The important thing is that we have aims, that we will seek to achieve them and that in the long run we WILL achieve them.

Military Merger

President Truman has congratulated Russia on consolidating her armed forces under a single head. When asked by a reporter whether Russia's action would have any bearing on a merger of American fighting forces, the president asked why it should. He said we will tend to our busniess, and the Soviets will tend to theirs.

Perhaps that is exactly what we should do, but certainly we should not be so stubborn in our thinking that we can't learn from the experiences of another country. Especially when that country is as important as Russia.

Obviously the Russians have given much consideration to the merger of their forces. Many of our own military leaders, especially army men, have studied the situation in the United States and have come to the same conclusion the Russians reached.

A consolidation has several obvious advantages-efficiency in actual combat, elimination of waste in purchasing, reduction in number and types of hospitals and training

Naval leaders in this country have been consistently against a merger. It is hoped that

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Letters to the Editor:

The Iowan Readers Forum...

(Editor's Note: The Daily Iowan invites letters to the editor. They must bear the writer's name and address, but his name will not be published if so requested. No attention will be paid unsigned let-

Say Comic Books Not Widely Read

TO THE EDITOR:

We read with much interest J. M. C.'s letter to the editor in which she deplored the great interest shown in the comics to the ignoring of the rest of your paper. We fear that J. M. C. gets her mental exercise jumping to conclusions. Here are a few facts:

1. The interest shown in the recent Tommie Bendt article certainly indicates that many of the students read the editorial page. In any library one sees many heads buried in The Daily Iowan-and i's not the comic strips that warrant the perusal.

2. An inquiry put to the three women who work most of the hours at the Currier fountain revealed that they have sold only four comic books since September -two of those having been bought by a girl whose younger brother was visiting her. Surely this is no great turnover, particularly in view of the fact that Currier girls ton. bought 10-cent gifts for the children at the hospital at Christmas time and comic books would well a government cash bounty to highhave been to their tastes.

May we suggest that J. M. C. ials so as to avoid a price increase need worry no more about this 'deplorable state of affairs."

While we're at it, we have a try, and asked: solution for Bob Frink's disillusionment in coeds wearing bobby socks and flats. There's an advertisement printed frequently in the Iowan-um hum-the army will be glad to take him back, as undoubtedly will the more appealing ladies of his previous associa-

pretty busy." Q .- "But how can you operate Behind the Mikes. ..

By Helen Huber

sumer research data. Miss Shut-

Ann Roose of Los Angeles. She

was chosen two months ago by

Benny to read the part. Before

that she had never been on the

air, and she had had no pro-

fessional experience — unless

five little theater plays are con-

sidered so. She is eight years

old. Jeanine looks very much as

if she could be Alice Jr.'s big

Orrin Tucker and his orchestra

will be playing their first "Spot-

light Band" date when they enter-

tain the nurses and patients of

Halloran General hospital, Staten

Island, N. Y., tonight at 8:30 over

Mutual. Tucker formed the new

band recently, after his discharge

from the navy where he served as

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8:30 News
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Greek Drama
9:50 News
10:00 What's Happening in Hollywoo
10:15 After Breakfast Coffee
10:30 The Bookshelf
10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
11:00 News

a lieutenant commander.

8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures

News American Novel Farm Flashes Rhythm Rambles

12:30 News 12:45 Views and Interviews 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Campus News 2:10 19th Century Music 3:00 University Student Forum

5:45 News 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 6:55 News

News
Music of Other Countries
Visual Aids
Masterworks of Music
Tea Time Melodies
Children's Hour
Musical Moods
News

major at the university.

Congress May Soon Be Exposed by Television WSUI (810)

VBC_WRO (1040)

CBS_WMT (600)

CBS_WKEL (1540) WASHINGTON-Congress suddenly has

become television conscious. And incidentally is discovering that the 20th century's latest communications wonder is not unmixed in its

By Jack Stinnett

The occasion of the awakening was the selection of three members of the house to initiate 3XWT's "News-Views" program. They were Reps. Estes Kefauver, Chattanooga, Tenn., Clarence Brown, Blanchester, Ohio, and Fred Bradley, Rogers City, Mich.

In the Hotel Harrington studios of 3XWT, operated by Allen B. DuMont, the legislators were informed they needn't worry much about their Washington audience, there being very few receiving sets here yet, but that if they wanted to get nervous, they could fret over the potential audience at the sightand-sound end of 6,000 sets in New York

The jitters didn't bother the congressmen. Bob Coar, who operates the congressional radio recording studios in the house office building, was on hand to officiate which gave the lawmakers the feeling that they were doing no more than making their periodic recordings for the folks back home. That is, until the lights were turned on. Then they admittedly nearly went crazy with the heat.

Representative Bradley says that phase of the "not too pleasant experience," reminded him of the Republican covention halls in Philadelphia and Chicago when the big kleigs were turned on for the moving picture news men.

"We congressmen, tired after a day's work here on the hill," dreamed Mr. Bradley for the benefit of some of his colleagues, "will not have to worry about attending a prizefight, a baseball game-or opera. All we will have to do is press the magic button and have it in the living room.

"There is one thing about this television future I don't like," he dreamed on. "When teelvision is installed in congress, I fear it is going to cause more of us to be on the floor more often. How are we gong to take care of our committee meetings and our correspondence?

"As of tomorrow, we will all more or less be radio actors and will have to preserve our appearance and decorum. Yet, that probably will be a good thing. Our constituents will know just what their congressman looks like." Which conclusion left some legislative brows creased with worried furrows.

Those British war brides who are so loud in their happy praise over this country don't know the half of it. Just wait until the corn-on-the-cob, strawberry short cake and watermelon season rolls around!

westerner has developed the ability to fall asleep standing up. Probably got that way strap hanging during the war.

It's easy to find a bus with vacant seatsbut it's always traveling in the wrong direc8:15 Album of Artists 8:45 News 9:00 Lest We Forget 9:15 Panhellenic Dane

At 9:15 tonight, WSUI will 9:45 Sign Off NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS broadcast the music of Sully

Paul Mallon's

eastern states has proved a lesson

When the Wyatt housing pro-

gram came out, with its scheme for

nousing plan. Will it work?"

own industry?"

A .- "We have not read it."

Washington plan which proposes

to revolutionize systems in your

A .- "Well, we have been

News Behind the News...

weeks trip through five south- Washington plan of control?"

to me in fretting about Washing- that Washington has a new plan

he formulated the music of Sully Mason and his orchestra from the main lounge of Iowa Union. Mason is playing for the annual Panhellenic dance.

Tonight's "Salute to Iowa Editors" program pays tribute to Charles Doxsee, editor of the Monticello Express. Participating in the dramatization will be John Highlander, Bob Ray, Dick Baxter, Dick Yoakam and Prof. Arthur Barnes. That is at 7 p. m. over WSUI.

Margaret Shuttleworth, A4 of New York City, will be the guest on "Views and Interveiws" today at 12:45. Louise Hilfman of the WSUI staff will interview Miss Shuttleworth on her unusual experiences this summer as a statistician for a psychological corporation. The firm conducted nation-wide opinion polls collecting consumer research data. Miss Shut-

tleworth did interviews on brand Lois A. Grissel Wed preferences. She is a member of Mortar Board and a psychology H. Aldrich Saturday Phil Harris' little daughter on the Jack Benny show is not the real McCoy. She is Jeanine

Lois Anna Grissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grissel of Cedar Rapids, was married to Harl Preslar Aldrich Jr., son of of the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Lulu Wilty played nuptial

Terry Noe of Dayton, Ohio, attended the bride as maid of honor. Mr. Aldrich attended his son as Grissel of Cedar Rapids and Doni Andrews of Lincoln, Neb. The bride was graduated from

Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids and the University of Iowa, where she affiliated with Delta Delta Delta social sorority, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. She received her M.A. degree in archaeology from the university in January.

Mr. Aldrich was graduated from where he will continue to study.

Teaches at Nebraska Winston Osborn, who received an M. A. from the university in of Nebraska,

changes it all around. If we kept cost producers of building materup with Washington plans, we and inflation, I went to some leadcould not keep up with our busiing men in the construction indusness. It it just a question of keep-

ing up with Washington or keep-Q .- "Tell me off the record what ing up with our work, so we keep you really think about this new up with our work." I left somewhat disillusioned about the awesomeness of the Q.-"You have not read the

A.—"Our experience has been

every day-or well, anyway every

week. By the time we understand

the first one, the second one

federal planning, but still skeptical that these construction people knew their business. My doubts were dispelled a few

days later, when, (amazingly to me), Washington announced an increase of \$5 per thousand on lum- Meet at the engineering building ber to follow the \$5 a ton increase in the price of steel-the two basic materials of the construction industry. Surely enough, these fellows

were right. Before the subsidies two lines which mattered most. | Community building at 2:30 p. m. open the show Sunday.

Undaunted, when the wage- Sunday, March 3. price-profits program was announced, I sought out leading business men and asked: Q.—"How will your business be

affected by the plan to increase wages by 30 percent over prewar, while limiting price increases to give you a prewar profit, restricted to the number of dollars you made then, dollars now worth half as much?"

A .- "What plan is that?" Q.—"Why the new Bowles anti-inflation plan. It was in all the papers.'

A .- "Oh that. We read something about it. The papers said we can apply for a higher ceilring right away instead of waiting six months, but we did not look into it."

Q.—"Yes, but the stock market cents. slid down three days running in the biggest drop since the last depression, and the expert analysts tell me, with apparent soundness, that it would put the capitalist economy into a straight-jacket which will surely squeeze the life out of it."

A.—"Our experience has been that these Washington plans seldom work out the way they say." Q.—"You mean Washington says will not be served. one thing, and then does another?' A.—"Well, yes, in a way. They

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Aldrich of have to, because they get balled Spokane, Wash., Feb. 23, at 8 up. I also heard that the nation's p. m. in the First Congregational No. 1 nudist announced a global church in Cedar Rapids. The Rev. campaign to do away with cloth-J. Richard Wagner read the vows | ing. I just do not think it will work | utation teams for the Discipleship out that way. I will bet you 2 to 1 convocation will report on recent by presenting their identification people will be wearing clothes trips to Ft. Madison and Downey. next year and possibly the same The meeting will be at 5:30 p. m. served seats will be available to clothes, unless we get production." at the Roger Williams house and non-students.

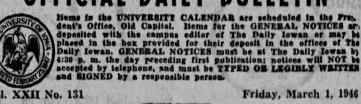
not sponsor that plan. Washington per. best man and ushers were Elmer has great power to work its will." A .- "Well, you can take my

word for this-it can't be done. If wages and costs go up, prices will go up one way and another, I do not care what Washington says or does. And if wages, material costs and prices go up, profits must go up. So why should I worry and get myself another ulcer."

My disillusionment expanded. It became complete a few days later North Central high school in when the stock market took the Spokane and attended the Univer- same view about profits, righted sity of Idaho in Moscow and the itself, and went merrily on its Massachusetts Institute of Tech- well-advised way, for a few days, nology in Cambridge, Mass., and then changed its mind a third time to assume again its initial pessimistic downward course.

Rainbow Girls to Meet 1945; is now teaching foods and regular business meeting tomor- 6 p. m. for 25 cents. nutrition courses at the University row afternoon at 1:30 in the Masonic temple.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, March 1 4:15 p. m. University Film so- itol. ciety presents French film: "Bizarre, Bizarre," art auditorium. 8 p. m. University Film society presents French film: "Bizarre, Bizarre," art auditorium. Saturday, March 2

9 p. m. Barristers Ball, Iowa Iowa Memorial Union. Memorial Union. Sunday, March 3

Formal opening of art exhibition of James Lechay, Mauricio Lasansky, Humbert Albrizio and dress by President Virgil M. Stuart Edie, Iowa Union. 3:30 p. m. Chamber music. 4 p. m. Address on ehibit by

Prof. L. D. Longman. Monday, March 4 p. m. Humanites society: speaker, Prof. G. Riley Kernodle on "The 16th Century, the Las

ences;" senate chamber, Old Cap-

Tuesday, March 5 12 M. Luncheon, University Wednesday, March 6

8 p. m. Gordon string quartet

and Lois Bannerman, harpist, Thursday, March 7

2-5 p. m. Kensington tea, University club. 4 p. m. Information First: Ad-

Hancher, Senate Chamber. Old Capitol. 8-10 p. m. Hancher Oratorical

contest, house chamber, Old Capi-Friday, March 8 President Virgil M. Hancher.

8 p. m. Seals Clubs Water Show. Time Great Art Had Great Audi- Women's Gymnasium (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see

GENERAL NOTICES

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Reservations for student activities may be made at the office of p. m. student affairs, room 9, Old Capi-ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. - A five without keeping up with the tol.

Friday, March 1

8 p. m. French film, art audi-8-10 p. m. Inter-Varsity

Schaeffer hall. 9 p. m.-12 m. Panhellenic dance, Iowa Union.

Christian fellowship, room 207,

Saturday, March 2 8 p. m. Shamrock Shenanigans party, Methodist fellowship hall. 9 p. m. Barrister's ball, Iowa

Sunday, March 3 3:30-5:30 p. m. Alpha Chi Omega open house, at the house.

hike Sunday afternoon, March 3.

Iowa Mountaineers will go on a

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

EUGENE BURMEISTER Outdoor Activities Chairman

HILLEL FOUNDATION to avoid price increases had been State college will debate the Hillel sisting of chamber music at 3:30 considered in congress, price in- Foundation of the University of p. m. followed by Prof. L. B. Longcreases had been announced in the Iowa at an open meeting in the man's address on the exhibit will

> JULIUS SPIVACK President

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP The regular Westminster fellowship tea hour, Friday Fun, will p. m. A dramatic skit under the be this week as usual in the social direction of Helen Caro will be rooms of the Presbyterian church included. from 4 to 5:30. All Presbyterian students and their friends are in-

LUELLA BARE

President

WESLEY FOUNDATION Shamrock Shenanigans, is for all tertainment, refreshments and after the meeting. All students are dancing will be offered. Costs, 35 cordially invited.

> V. GOFF Counselor

WESLEY FOUNDATION Dr. E. D. Plass will lecture on day and Thursday of each week Physiology and Psychology of from 4 to 5:30 and Saturday after-Sex" Sunday at 7 p. m. before the noons from 2 to 4 in the women's Methodist student forum at the gymnasium. Methodist church. Slides will be shown to supplement the lecture. Methodist students are asked to take note that the usual supper

> V. GOFF Counselor

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP At the Sunday vespers the dep-

Q.-"Yes, but Washington did will be followed by a buffet sup-BOB CAMERY

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

In order to make it possible for everyone to listen to the basket- p. m. ball game, the regular party has been changed to an informal radio party. Come to the Roger Williams INTER-COLLEGIATE ZIONIST house and listen to the game with the gang. Those who wish to will go roller-skating, and when all re- giate Zionist organization will be turn, refreshments will be served. All Baptist students and their room 1 of Iowa Union. New stufriends are invited.

BOB CAMERY President

CANTERBURY CLUB A discussion of "Why Lent" will take place at the Canterbury club Sunday at the new time of 6 p. m. at the Trinity Episcopal parish present their third annual color The Rainbow girls will hold a house. Supper will be served at slide salon March 14 and 15 in

ANN CANEDY President

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

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE AT IOWA UNION Monday through Friday: 11 a. m.-2 p. m.; 3:30-5:30 p. m.; 7-9

Tuesday and Thursday: 3:35-4 p. m., Iowa Union Music Hour, WSUI.

Wednesday: 6:45-8:45 p. m., 4:15 p. m. French film, art audi- playing of complete major musical work. Saturday: 11 a. m.-1 p. m., re-cordings; 1-4:30 p. m., Metropoli-

tan opera broadcast. Sunday: 1-2 p. m., recordings; 2-3:30 p. m., Philharmonic symphony orchestra broadcast; 3:30-4 p. m., recordings; 4-5 p. m., NBC symphony orchestra broadcast; 6-8

p. m., recordings.

EARL E. HARPER Director

INTER-VARSITY GOLF SQUAD Candidates wishing to try out for the varsity golf squad are requested to report to Coach C. Kennett at 4 p. m. in room 201 at the fieldhouse.

C. KENNETT Coach

ART EXHIBIT

James Lechay, Stuart Edie, Humbert Albrizio and Mauricio Lasansky will exhibit their work in Iowa Union Sunday, March 3, The Hillel Foundation of Iowa through March 31. A program con-

HILLEL FOUNDATION Friday services will be held at the Community building at 7:45

> JULIUS SPIVACK President

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A special speaker, Bob Maston, Wesley foundation's mixer, talk on "Souls Cost Soles" at the regular meeting of Inter-Varsity Methodist students and their Christian Fellowship today at friends, Saturday at 8 p. m. at 8 p. m., in room 207 Schaeffer the Methodist church. Mixers, en- hall. A singspiration will be held

GWEN GARDNER **Program Chairman**

BADMINTON CLUB Badminton club will meet Tues-

Both men and women are invited to attend.

MERILYN MILLER President

CONCERT TICKETS Tickets will be available beginning Monday for the concert to be presented by the Gordon string quartet at 8 p. m. Wednesday, March 6, at Iowa Union. Students may secure tickets without cost cards. A limited number of re-

> C. B. RIGHTER Concert Course Manager

ORCHESIS There will be asmeeting of the Tuesday group Tuesday in the Mirror room All are requested to attend initiation Wednesday at 7

BETTY SCHORI

ORGANIZATION\ The meeting of the Inter-Colle-Sunday, March 3, in conference

dents are cordially invited to at-

tend. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. RUTH ANN GEISINGER Chairman

KODACHROME SALON The Iowa Mountaineers will the chemistry auditorium. Slides may be entered by anyone up to (See BULLETIN, Page 5)

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City, Mo., has chosen a black net with a low cut V-neckline, the

dress styled with a drop shoulder dress also features short sleeves. neckline. Highlighting the dress Dick Haroff, A4 of Muscatine,

are silver sequins trimming the will accompany her to the dance, left side. Carl Kugel, L3 of Sioux | Light blue insets of faille ac-City, will escort her to the Bar- cent the black evening gown se-

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Committee to Combine Functions of Social, Student Affairs Units

nfittee has been appointed by 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday. President Virgil M. Hancher in order to better meet and understand the problems of student organizations on campus.

with the exception of activities open house next weekend. governed by the board of athletic control, the board of trustees and student publications.

University Parties At the present time, the prob-The committee will decide whether or not it is advisable to reurn to the pre-war machinery of tee should be continued.

ngineering, chairman; Dr. M. E. Barnes of the college of medicine; Cochran of the Romance languages department; Dr. E. E. Harper, firector of the school of fine arts; Prof. H. C. Harshbarger of the peech department.

Prof. Morris Kertzer of the shool of religion; Prof. Gladys Lynch of the speech department; Prof. O. K. Patton of the college of the political science department; Dr. Erling Thoen of the college of On WSUI Broadcast

Dean C. Woody Thompson of Winter of the college of commerce, college of pharmacy.

Overlapping Problems

Nine members were formerly on either the student affairs or the social affairs committee. Because these committees frequently had overlapping problems, it was thought advisable to form a single paper since 1915.

Specific problems and recomendations may be introduced to the committee at any time by intacting Dean Thompson and Dr. Harper, Professor Howe will call meetings of the group in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Red Cross Speaker lo Address P. I. A.

Arthur Armstrong, Junior Red cross representative from St. louis, will speak to the Parent Teachers association Monday at 130 p. m. in the assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Elec-

He will speak on "Junior Red cross." This is the fourth in the nual series of lectures on part-education sponsored by the

In charge of the meeting and the discussion period which will follow is Mrs. Russell Fountain, former director of the Des Moines WPA nursery school and parent

Mrs. Lorna L. Mathes, parent ducation chairman of the counal and American Red Cross repesentative, has arranged eries of programs. She has been assisted by the fol-

lowing unit chairmen: Mrs. R. H. eimers, Iowa City high school Mrs. Edward Bryan, Roosevelt; Mrs. F. J. Crow, junior high school; Mrs. P. A. Dooley, Horace Mann; Mrs. D. K. Nagle, Coralville; Mrs. Helen Clark, Henry Sabin; Mrs. J. M. Mariner, Longfellow; Mrs. Katherine Walljas-Per, St. Mary's, and Mrs. Harold franklin, St. Patrick's school.

Maida Baumgardner John Latvis Married

The Wesley Methodist church at Mason City was the setting for the wedding Feb. 19 of Maida mgardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baumgardner of Mason City, and First Lt. John Latvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alek Latvis of Nashua, N. H.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Robert J. Hill of Wichita, Kans., Betty Jo Phelan, of Belle Plaine and Elizabeth Hane of Mason City. Mrs. Latvis was graduated from the Mason City high school and ttended the University of Iowa, eutenant Latvis attended the hiversity of Syracuse in Syracuse, N. Y., and upon his release from the airforces plans to attend arvard university in Cambridge,

The couple will live in California where Lieutenant Latvis is stationed at Hamilton field.

Club to Be Organized Students interested in organizmg an International club will eet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. rooms in Iowa Union.

Open house for fraternity men will be held at the chapter house A 15-member student life com- of Alpha Delta Pi sorority from

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain at an open house Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 for frater-Officially combining the com- nity men of houses whose names mittee on student affairs and the include Alpha to Phi. Jacquelyn committee on social affairs, the Day, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., is new group has been given juris- in charge of arrangements. Fradiction over policies and proced- ternity men from the remaining wes in all phases of student life houses will be entertained at an

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will serve a buffet dinner to chapter members and their escorts tonight at 7 o'clock, before the Panhellenic dance. Janis Jamison, A2 of em under consideration concerns Braddyville, the chapter social he all-university party machinery. chairman, is in charge of the din-

"March Lambs and Lions" will selecting a party committee or be the theme of the tea dance at whether the central party commit- Currier hall, Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p. m. in the south recreation Members of the student life | room. Men from the Quadrangle ommittee include Prof. J. W. and Law Commons are invited.

Howe of the college of mechanical Marybelle Miles, A2 of Des Moines, is chairman of the dance. Margaret Ryan, A3 of East Mo-Prof. J. E. Briggs of the political line, Ill., is chairman of the recience department; Prof. Grace | freshment committee. Assisting her will be Delores Lahr, A2 of Omaha, Neb., and Maxine Mansfield, C4 of Ogden. Jean Boehm, A3 of Ogden will be in charge of the checkroom.

Monticello Express Prof. O. K. Patton of the college of law; Prof. Kirk Porter, head Honored Tonight at 7

cello will be honored on Salute to any Iowa date occasion. and Prof. Louis C. Zopf of the Iowa Journalism, a half-hour program to be broadcast over WSUI Mt. Pleasant; Dick Yoakam, G Girl Scouts to Work tonight at 7 o'clock.

Monticello, the program will trace the growth of the Monticello Ex- A4 of Davenport, is script writer.

Galesburg, Ill.; Dick Baxter, G of the marine corps.



CHIC CHINESE INFLUENCE

BLACK FOR SPRING, an inspiration from the east that is now being favored in the midwest, is the theme of this new costume by Eisenberg. Borrowing a page straight from old China he appliques brilliant hand-painted motifs on a black rayon background, across the the office of student affairs; Prof. E. L. Waterman of the college tor and publisher, Charles A. Doxsee, and the town of Monti-

> of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Prof. Ar-Centering around the history of thur Barnes of the school of

be read. As a result of a series of ter-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. supper March 13. front page editorials in the Ex- Ralph L. Houser. Lieutenant Col- A Juliette Lowe representative press, a new community building onel and Mrs. Houser have left from each Girl Ccout troop will luncheon committee. was built in Monticello in 1936. for San Diego, Calif., where Lieu- attend the Saturday meeting. Mrs.

On Fund Collection

Girl Scouts will decorate con-

SUI Women Select—

Colorful Evening Dresses

Panhellenic Prom tonight or the Mo., who will wear a white taf- Margie Allen, A3 of Ottumwa, for Waterloo, will escort her to the Barristers' Ball tomorrow night feta gown decorated with large have chosen their favorite eve- pink flowers. White elbow-length ning finery for the semi-formal gloves will complement her gown.

Sully Mason and his band will will escort her to the dance.

provide music for the Panhellenic Alice Traeger, L1 of West Point, morrow in the main lounge of will escort her to the party.

Louise Johnston, A4 of Mar- a red strap neckline and jersey shalltown, chairman of the Pan- bodice trimmed with gold nailhellenic Prom, will be attired in heads encircling the torso waistwith a strap neckline and a gold Brush, A4 of Shenandah. The sequin trimmed bodice. Gold ac- black chiffon skirt will be comcessories will complete the out- plemented with black gloves. fit. Jack Fickel, M2 of Hender- Dave Berger, M2 of Cedar Rapson, will be her escort.

—For Prom, Ball

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University women attending the will be Joan Sayers, A4 of Aurora, studded with black sequins across is designed with an off-shoulder the shoulderline is the choice of neckline. Jack Swinehart, A2 of the Panhellenic Prom. Styled Panhellenic Prom. Bob Fawcett, A2 of Burlington,

Prom from 9 to 12 midnight to- committee member for the Barnight in the main lounge of Iowa risters' Ball, has selected a pink Union. Bill Meardon and his band marquisette gown over pink satin. will play for the Barristers' Ball, The dress is fashioned with a high traditional party of the school of law, from 9 to 12 midnight to-sleeves. Leroy Lind of Marathon

An evening gown designed with a tomato red taffeta gown, styled line will be worn by Mary ids, will be her escort tonight. Also attending the dance tonight Joan Shellady, A2 of Kansas

State Athletic Group Will Hold Conference At Miller Home In Iowa City March 9

Athletic Federation of College day, Mar. 9, according to Dorothy Miller, 1027 Walnut street. The

conference since 1942. Because of housing and traveling problems, Fireside Club the conference is on a state basis "How Do We Look Through gates. Ten colleges have accepted be served. the invitation thus far.

A representative will be chosen at the Mar. 9 conference to attend Plans for the parent-daughter

April. press since its establishment in last press since its establishment in Visiting Prof. and Mrs. Gilbert ernoon at 1 o'clock in the Girl Hope Ann Hea, A4 of Mason An editorial from the Express L. Houser, 430 Iowa avenue, this Scout rooms. The fund will be col- City; Helen Pappas, A1 of Mason about selling beer to minors will week were their son and daugh- lected at the parent-daughter box City; Gwen Mortimore, A4 of Lamoni, and Alice Adair, A3 of Redding, have been named on the

Club Meetings

The state conference of the hood will meet this afternoon at Chapter E of the P. E. O. sister-Women will be held here Satur- 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. F. Magill, A4 of Atlantic, president assisting committee includes Mrs. of the Women's Recreation asso- W. W. Summerwill, Mrs. G. L.

the national physical education box supper March 13 will be disconvention at St. Louis, Mo., in cussed at a meeting of the Iowa City Girl Scout council Monday The program committee in-cludes Harriet Arnold, A3 of Val-rooms, 1191/2 E. College street, A rooms, 1191/2 E. College street. A paraiso, Ind.; Frances Carter, G of review of the constitution and tainers for the collection of the Muncie, Ind.; Merilyn Miller, A4 charter will also be included in

Zionists Forum

An open forum on Arab-Jewish relations will be given by the Stu-In charge of registration will be dent Zionist club Sunday at 7:30 Participating in the program tenant Colonel Houser expects to Kenneth Brinkhous and Mrs. Betty Schori, A3 of Elgin, Ill.; p. m. in conference room 1 in the will be John Highlander, G of be assigned to overseas duty with Evans Worthley, members of the Patricia Holloway, A3 of Evans- Union. Discussion leaders will be

P. E. O. to Meet Today

It will be the first A. F. C. W. Spencer and Eleanor Browning.

rather than national as in former Art?" will be the discusion theme years. All Women's Athletic associations at Iowa colleges have been invited to send three delectors. At 6 p. m. a supper will

Juliette Lowe committee, will ton, Ill., and Betty Synhorst, A3 Rosalie Wineberg and Estelle serve refreshments.



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their fourth straight win here tomorrow when they meet the Chicago grapplers at 3:30 in the afternoon. The meet will be held on the basketball court at the conclusion of the track meet.

The Hawkeyes, winners over Nebraska, Northwestern and Minnesota in the past month, may encounter difficulty in the lower weight brackets against the Maroons. "Rummy" Macias of Iowa and Palmer of Chicago, both undefeated in the conference this season, will highlight the meet with their clash in the 128-pound

Other Hawkeyes defending unbeaten records in Big Ten competition this season will be Lynn Gray in the 165-pound class and Bob Johnson in the 175-pound

Only change in the Iowa lineup will be in the 136-pound class where John Nyberg will see action. The remainder of the Hawkeye lineup will feature Bill Quinlan in the 121-pound class, "Rummy" Macias at 128, Dick Barker at 145, Jim Knowles at 155, Lynn Gray at 165, Bob Johnson at 175 and Leon George in the heavy-





covers the bag to take a putout toss from big Hank Greenberg, first baseman,

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) -

for the strikeout championship of

the American league loomed as

one of the naturals of the season

yesterday as rapid Robert an-

nounced he was out to regain the

crown he held for three years be-

Feller doffed his sailor suit last

year in time to whiff 59 batters in

nine games while Newhouser, with

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winning 25 games and losing nine.

has sent 1,292 would-be batters to

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compared with 653 by Newhouser

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Cecil Travis has regained his pre-

war form at shortstop. Travis' feet

were frozen while he was a GI

But Travis boiled out this spring

in the bath at Hot Springs, Ark.,

early workouts here has convinced

Manager Ossie Bluege that Wash-

TIGERS BEATEN

Benton, Virgil Trucks and Pat

Mullin handcuffed the Detroit

Tiger "regulars" with three hits

here yesterday as the "Yannigans'

exploded 15 blows off three young

pitchers for a 10-1 victory in the

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla.

(AP)-Art Johnson, the sore-

armed southpaw pitcher from

Boston, and Carden Gillenwater,

erstwhile holdout outfielder,

went through their initial work-

outs yesterday when the Boston

Braves closed their second week

of spring practice with a morn-

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VARSITY

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LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - Al

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St. Patrick's Quintet Defeated

West Branch Drops Irish From Tourney By 33 to 28 Score

TOURNEY RESULTS Class A
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Class B
Upper Bracket (1st Round)
St. Mary's 51, Tiffin 12
Second Round
St. Mary's 41, Springdale 16
Solon 44, Riverside 28
Lower Bracket (1st Round)
Lone Tree 27, Nichols 26
St. Patrick's 39, Cosgrove 36
West Branch 24, Atalissa 19
2nd Round
Oxford 30, Lone Tree 21 Oxford 30, Lone Tree 21 West Branch 33, St. Patrick's 28

A tight zone defense froze St. Patrick's Irish out of the state cage tournament last night, as West Branch handed the south side quintet a 33-28 setback. In the evening's two other games, Oxford topped Lone Tree, 30-21, and Solon ran away with Riverside, 44-28.

The three winners will join Iowa City's St. Mary's in the class B uled for Madison Square Garden, bracket finals tomorrow night, New York, March 21 and 23. with Solon scneauled to meet the Branch and Oxford at 8:15 p. m.

while U. high plays Kalona at 9:30. With usually high scoring forward Merle Hoye limited to a basket and a pair of free throws, St. Patrick's couldn't solve the Branch quintet's zone until the final period, when two baskets and six gift tosses narrowed a 26-18 deficit to the final five point margin.

Meanwhile, a pair of hard driving West Branch forwards, Duane Pederson and Ken Lathrop, drilled in a total of 24 points to keep the Irish on the defensive most of the time. Pederson accounted for six baskets and two free throws to take scoring honors for the game, with Little Bob Brown leading the St. Patrick's point makers with a total of nine, seven of them via the free throw method.

Individual honors for the evening, however, went to forward Dick Schmidt who tossed in 22 of Oxford's 30 points to pace his team to their win over Lone Tree.

In the first game, Solon showed Riverside a fast breaking attack that piled up a 22-9 halftime edge and a 38-17 margin at the end of the third period. BOX SCORES: ich (33) | St. Patrick's (28)

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Snead Favorite Pro At St. Petersburg ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-

Rain delayed St. Petersburg's \$10,000 golf tournament yesterday. Today will be clearing and colder, said the weatherman. Eighteen holes will be played

today and tomorrow with the 36-Slammin' Sam Snead from the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia rules a heavy favorite to take the \$2,000 first prize money.

Ohio State Draws NCAA **Bid to Garden**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -Selection of Ohio State university's team as the fourth district representative in the eastern play-offs of the National Collegiate Athletic association basketball tourney was announced yesterday by Z. G. Clevenger, district chair-

Clevenger said the invitation had been accepted. The selection was made by Clevenger, who is athletic director at Indiana university; Bill Chandler, basketball coach at Marquette, and Ben Van to life after a slow start. Alstyne, basketball coach at Mich-

The eastern playoffs are sched-

Ramblers at 7 p. m. Other Saturday games will match West Gables Nip Byington; Kings of Clinton and the Teeloxes Beat Irregs

Two out of the four scheduled games were played last night in the fieldhouse with the Gables squad grabbing a 28-19 win over Byington and the Teeloxes pulling the wool over the Irregulars' eyes, winning with an easy 36

point lead, 57-21. Jack Shay pulled the Gables from behind with 15 markers while Bob Bell chalked up 10 for the losers. Derrill Klinzeman followed Shay hitting for five points.

Playing an easy and slow no trouble in holding down the last week's fine performance at ington's chronic weakness at Olson brothers, Herb and Cliff, that spot against Wilson of Cedar shortstop is a thing of the past. themselves to lead the Irregulars Dean are the probable guard Germuska again headed the win- replace Dean who has suffered ners, hitting for 20, nine field sore neck muscles all week. goals and two free throws. Bill Kay tagged on his heels for 16, followed by Bob Gustafson who Earl Brown Named

Failure of the Kellogg five to show up gave a win to Pi Kappa Alpha by forfeit. The scheduled tilt between the Behemoths and West Lambert was postponed.

C. Crowe, Daughter Return After Crash

Clem Crowe, Iowa's head football coach last season, and his daughter Catherine arrived home in Iowa City last night from La-Porte, Ind., where they were injured in an automobile accident last Saturday.

Mrs. Crowe said last night that the Iowa coach was still bothered by the chest and head injuries he received, but that both he and KIDNEYS Catherine were recovering rap-

family was riding was described as "a complete wreck" by Coach Crowe, Emil Michalski, 51, of New Buffalo, Mich., driver of the other car, died of injuries received in the crash.



Hawklets Seek Third Bob Feller Ready to Regain Strikeout Crown Place Tie in Battle With Roosevelt Here Bobby Feller vs. Hal Newhouser

Iowa City Pos. Freeman Hettrick Sangster

City high's Little Hawks will be seeking to pull themselves into a third place tie in the Mississippi Valley loop tonight when they take on Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids had been extended Ohio State and in the City high gym at 8 o'clock.

If the Hawklets repeat their earlier 40-30 win over the Rough Riders, they will end loop play with a six won and six lost mark that will tie them with McKinley of Cedar Rapids and place them behind the loop leading River

Sidelight to the battle will be Bob Freeman's attempt to capture the league scoring crown from Dean Burridge of Clinton. Freeman has picked up 137 points in 11 games while Burridge has collected 139 in 10 frays. The River Kings have finished their schedule and it is almost a certainty that Freeman

will pick up the needed points. Coach Gil Wilson will probably move Jim Van Deusen into the front line in place of Bob Krall to in Germany, and he lacked his add height to the Hawklets in their attempt to control the rebounds. Freeman will be called for the other forward.

Gene Hettrick will again get the game, the Teeloxes quintet had starting call at center following who rang up nine and five for Rapids. Jim Sangster and Sonny in the scoring. Speedy. Larry choices although Bob Beales may

Head Football Coach At Canisius College

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Canisius college announced last night the signing of Earl M. Brown, former Dartmouth gridiron mentor, as head coach of football and basketball.

Dr. James H. Crowdle, Canisius' graduate manager of athletics, said Brown had signed a two-year contract.

Art Powell, present Canisius basketball coach, has a contract which has one year to run.

The 30-year-old Notre Dame signing of Paul Schreiber, for was throwing from the mound graduate is a native of Benton

idly. The three other Crowe children in the accident, Jim, Joan and Mary Rita, had returned to Iowa City after the accident. EXCESS ACIDS

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14 Hawk Cagers Leave Today For Gopher 'Battle of Beaten'

Hawks Rated

Iowa's Hawkeye cagers are the number five quintet in the nation. despite consecutive losses to Illinois and Indiana in their last two starts, according to ratings released yesterday by the Sporting News, one of the country's top sports publications.

The rating placed the Hawks behind New York university, one of the four major teams that have Oklahoma A. and M.: Ohio State. the new Big Ten champions, and North Carolina.

The next five consists of Ken- roster. tucky, Baylor, DePaul, Kansas and Syracuse, while three other midwestern quintets, Indiana, Notre Dame and Northwestern, are included in the second ten.

Seahawks Go West

OTTUMWA-The Ottumwa Seahawk basketball team will travel to San Francisco March 11 to meet the St. Mary's Airdevils in Kezar stadium. The Seahawks won the first meeting, 45-36, early

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RED BIRDS EXPECT 22

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

-The expected arrival today of

22 players will swell the St.

Louis Cardinals squad to 47

players from whom Manager

Eddie Dyer will choose 30 by

Latest to report to the Red

Bird camp are outfielder Buster

Adams and infielders Emil Ver-

Rain forced cancelation of

practice for the second consecu-

TRESH HEADS FOR CAMP

first camp game of the training of the training camp season today. Univ. Vets

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - The Lowrey. Veteran hurler Claude

Red Sox last night announced the Passeua, in camp only three days,

Ends Tonite — "Daltons Ride Again"—Plus—"River Gang"

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Man- Kadera's

ager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago Bremers

White Sox said he planned to use Sigma Nu

sible in the first intra-squad game | Yellow Cab

uniform. Catcher Mike Tresh, a Press-Cit.

in Chicago and headed for camp. Westside

BITHORN REPORTS TO CUBS | Moose

AVALON, Calif. (AP)-Mana-

ger Charlie Grimm of the Chicago

Cubs named two lineups yester

day for the launching Sunday of

intra-camp exhibitions. Catcher

Joe Stephenson and Hi Bithorn,

pitcher, reported to camp, but

Grimm said he had heard noth-

ing from Bill Nicholson or Harry

-4 BIG DAYS STARTING-

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FRED ASTAIRE

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holdout, came to terms yesterday Moss Boys

Boss Dykes now has 61 players in Frank's Service

as many of his 25 pitchers as pos- Oxford

han and Red Schoendienst.

- GRAPEFRUIT ROUNDUP ----

Travis Regains Old Form; Tigers Beaten

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The ting practice pitcher, to serve them

best news in the Washington Sen- in a similar capacity.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS To Gain 2nd Place Tie With Indiana

Pops Picks All-Big Ten Team

had only one set-back this year; the All-Big Ten basketball team, one forward and Herb Wilkinson Coach Pops Harrison included two Hawkeyes on his first string Ives' running mate, Tom Schwartz

Included on Pops' 1st Team

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The final league standings are:

Allen of Frank's Service hit

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at a guard slot. Harrison chose Max Morris of Northwestern as of Indiana at center and Bill Huston of Ohio State alongside Herb at guard.

On the second team, Bob Doster of Illinois and Tony Jaros of Minnesota were named as forwards. Jack Underman of Ohio State was placed at center and Paul Hoffnan of Purdue and Warren Aming of Ohio State were chosen to fill the guard positions.

Harrison's selections will be considered along with other Big Ten coaches and sports writers in selecting The Associated Press' Big Ten honor team.

Hawk Trackmen Hope have several young fellows who For Better Showing ought to be able to hit and we have good pitching on paper. But In Saturday Meet you can never tell about that on

Iowa's trackmen face another blood. The 27-year-old lad from Van rough weekend as they tackle Meter, Iowa, now is a poised con- Wisconsin and Minnesota in a trifident family man with an eye on angular meet in the fieldhouse "You never can tell when you hope to put on a better showing will get hit with a line drive," Fel-! this week than they did in taking

ler reasoned philosophically as he second at Chicago last Saturday. told about his interest in reviving Practice has been limited this the old Western league. He has week, due to the basketball game been very active in the plan and Monday night in the fieldhouse. hopes to operate the Denver fran- Time trials were to be run this chise, by remote control of course, week in several events, but the track hasn't been in good enough Feller would much rather discondition. The full use of the track wasn't gained until Wednesday cuss his recent Tampa school for

ex-GI ball players than talk about after the bleachers were taken himself. The three-week clinic for A new addition was made to would-be pro athletes was a trethe team when Otis Finney of mendous success and he is still re-Chicago transferred from Illiceiving congratulations. One of nois this week. Finney will run his top boosters is commissioner in the dashes and possibly in the A. B. (Happy) Chandler who en-Feller naturally shied away dorsed the plan when others were from any predictions saying, "We skeptical.

Dan Sheehan will go after his jump. Sheehan cleared six feet in Ten competition. The Iowans inthe last meet. Besides these two vade the Illini stronghold at men, Coach Bresnahan is counting on John Hunter in the 440 dash, Nelson Smith in the 880 run. Keith Gotthardt in the shot put and Wal-

ter Thorpe in the pole vault. Wisconsin will present a strong team headed by Lloyd LaBeach, Jamaican star, who has a 24 feet With an undefeated season bemark in the high jump. LaBeach hind them, Kadera's finished the also runs sprints and hurdles. The season at the top of the City bas- Badgers have a good distance man ketball league which ended this in Al Jensen, a good quarter miler week. Brenmers took second in Jack Jerred and pole vaulter place with only one loss, and that

one to the champions. Both teams Minnesota's outstanding men will receive trophies from the are Ray Tharp, who won three firsts in the Chicago meet: Wal-Kadera's, with Kennedy and lace, winner of the 60 yard dash; Colbert leading the scoring, Novotny, a shot putter, and Posel proved the outstanding team in and Andriko, who tied for first in the league in whipping their op- the pole vault.

points for second place, and 0 1.000 Reaves of Frank's Service was third by barely reaching the one hundred club with an even 100 points. The ten leading scorers were:

> Allen (Frank's Service) Lehman (Moose) .182 Reaves (Frank's Service) .182 Johnson (Esquire) .091 O'Brien (Oxford) Marshall (Sigma Nu) Colbert (Kadera's) Kennedy (Kadera's) Howard (Bremers) Kay (Bremers)

Moose hit the hoop for 110 Today thru Saturday He's the Jolliest Ghost You've Ever Known! JACK OAKIE Peggy RYAN

ROY ROGERS

Iowa Needs Triumph

A 14-man Iowa basketball squad, still determined to salvage a tie for second place from the wreckage of its Big Ten throne, took off for Minneapolis this morning. The outcome of tomorrow night's "Battle of the Beaten" with Minnesota's well trodden Gophers means the difference between a second and third place tie in the final loop standings.

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But more is at stake than that for the Hawkeyes. A victory over their archrival of athletics is almost imperative to preserve a fine circles. Iowa basketball teams have notched 45 victories in 58 games during the last three cam-

Iowa's squad has been taking it easy in practices this week, last night's drills being limited to 2 short offensive session with

Injuries to Herb Wilkinson and Ned Postels seem to be improving. Ned's old leg injury and a recent bruise on his shoulder had handicapped him somewhat in early drills this week.

Reports from Minnesota indicate the Gophers are going all out in an effort to revenge their 63-61 loss here Jan. 28. Four losses in their last five games have left the Gopher fans crying for Iowa

Iowa's itinerary calls for an automobile trip to East Dubuque this morning, where the squad will catch a train to Minneapolis.

The traveling squad includes: forwards-Dick Ives, Dave Danner, Murray Wier, Charlie Mason, Jack Wishmier, John Kashlak; centers-Clayt Wilkinson, Noble Jorgensen; guards-Herb Wilkinson, Ned Postels, Tony Guzowski, Theron Thomsen, Leo Cabalka, Mike Semyan.

The Hawkeye swimmers will ecutive win in the high their fourth straight win in Big Champaign Saturday in their last dual meet of the season.

Illinois has a fairly strong tank squad this year, taking Big Ten wins over Wisconsin, Purdue and Indiana. John Haulenbeek, free style swimmer, is undefeated i competition during the season an s a mainstay on the squad.

An exciting struggle is in prospect in the free style events since the Hawkeyes also have an undefeated swimmer in Kenny Marsh, Iowa's crack 60 and 100-yard sprint man. In the longer events, the 220 and 440yard free style, Iowa will have Jonas Halldorsson and Arthur Van Havern ready to give the Illini star a battle for first place.

Chester Cole, free style sprinter, may not make the trip with the squad. He has been under treatment for an infected eardrum. Wayne Cady, also on the sick list,

will not make the trip. Coach Dave Armbruster announced his traveling squad would include the following swimmers: Dick Maine, Gilbert Sheckler, Arthur Van Havern, Jonas Halldors-117 son, Dennis Hoffnagle, Ralph Katz, 110 William Metier, Ernie Stranglen, 100 Bill Boswell, Kenny Marsh, Bernie Walters and either Francis Gilchrist or Cole.

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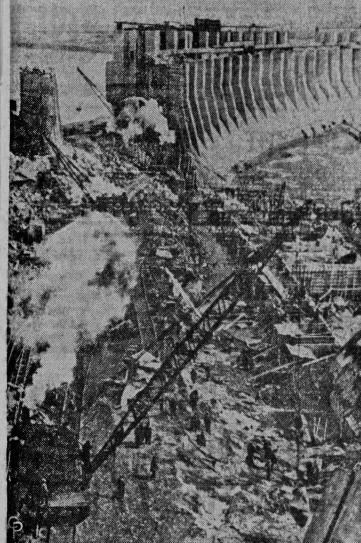
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The committee is planning book which will give the names and experiences of every Johnson

committee. Other members in- store. clude Francis J. Boyle, Kite Knowling and Earl B. Weekes.

3 Former Servicemen File Army Discharges

Three Iowa City men filed army ischarges yesterday in the office of the Johnson county recorder. William W. Patton, 2191/2 E erved in the Rhineland and Cen- room 304, East hall. tral European campaigns. Roger L. Steele, box 851, served in the American theater.

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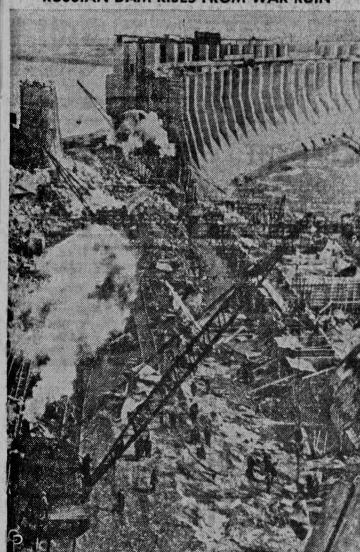
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The history committee of the LeRoy E. Weekes Post No. 3949 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Sunday at the home of Kite Knowling, ten miles west of lowa City.

continued from page 2 county man and woman who 12 M., March 11. Awards will be served in the armed forces dur- presented for slides considered of ing the war. Questionnaires have special merit in four classificaen mailed to veterans of this tions: mountain scenes, landcounty, and so far, approximately scapes, personal interest and wild-life. Information and entry blanks life. Information and entry blanks John Fielding of the college of may be obtained at room 101, engineering is chairman of the physics building, or at Louis drug

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Dr. E. Plass to Talk

New Registrations for I. C. General School St. John Advocates World State List Delegates Election Reaches 120 Says George Dohrer

Return of Servicemen Thought to Account In Part for Increase

New registration for Iowa City's general school elections March 11 ond dance of this season tonight reached 120 yesterday afternoon, at the C.S.A. hall. an amount which was termed "quite a number" by George Dohrer, city clerk and commissioner of registration.

Residents whose name and ad dress have not changed since their last registration are not required by municipal law to re-register. Of the total number, 66 are new registrations from people who were not registered for the last election. Dohrer believes that this large number may be due in part to the return of servicemen to the

The remaining 54 applications handled by the clerk's office were re-registrations by people who had changed their address since the last election.

Today is the last day that residents can register. To be eligible, a person must be 21 years old, a citizen of the United States, an a resident of Johnson county for 60 days. In addition, the person must have lived in his present Fisk the architect. precinct for at least 10 days.

at the city hall. Today is also the final day that nomination papers for the two va- of the conversion is \$500. cant board member positions may be filed. So far, no new nominations have been filed and John P. Kelly and Mrs. H. L. Beye are unopposed in their run for re-elec-

C. of C. Coordinating Group to Meet Today

The eight-man coordinating committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet with the board of directors this noon, Atty. D. C. Nolan, president, announced yesterday.

This will be the first meeting with the board since the committee's organization.

Nineteen Sign to Aid In Red Cross Drive

Nineteen names were added eyesterday to the list of residential personnel assisting in the 1946 Johnson County Red Cross Fund messenger to carry airmail from poems.

Mrs. Stephen Darling, residenher captains Mrs. Lysle Duncan, Mrs. Harold Tellin, Mrs. W. J. mail from the postoffice to the Jackson, Mrs. Charles Morganstern and Mrs. W. R. Horrabin. Others are Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Harry Dean, Mrs. William R. Hart and Mrs. John Parizek.

Captains for Mrs. Peter Laude, residential district chairman, will time be Mrs. George Eastman, Mrs. J.
D. Boyd and Mrs. R. L. BallanTwo Divorce Petitions

Mrs. J. J. Reha, residential cap tain, named her solicitors. They are Mrs. James Hannon, Mrs. Almond Anderson, Mrs. Karl Larson, Mrs. Evelyn Robinson, Clara Graves, Mrs. Hugh Curtis and Mrs. Linus Schnoebelen.

Ralph Rayner Files Suit Against Railway Companies for \$1,342

Ralph Rayner filed suit on three different charges for damages of \$1,342 and interest against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company in district court yesterday.

Rayner, who lives about three miles south of Iowa City, claims crop damage of \$1,125 was caused by surface water after changes were made on the drainage system of the railroad's right of way. He also charges that debris allowed to collect on the railroad's fences prevented free drainage and contributed to the water damage.

The plaintiff claims negligence on the part of the railroad caused one hog to be killed and twelve to stray, and asks \$217 damages. Rayner charges the hogs strayed through a fence the railroad had allowed to deteriorate. Lucas and Bowen are the at-

torneys for Rayner.

Service Club to Hear R. E. Ellsworth Today

Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of libraries at the university, will be outing leader. speak to the Masonic Service club at noon today at a luncheon in Group to Hear Talk the dining room of the Masonic temple. His subject will be "The New University Library . . . Its Function at the University And Its Contribution to the Iowa Com-

Executor Appointed

Frank A. Brosh was appointed gational church, executor of the will of Barney Yeries who died Feb. 10, 1946, in new student minister for the Condistrict court yesterday. Fred H. gregational church, will lead the Kubicek of Cedar Rapids is attorney for the administrator.

Young Democrat Club **Holds Dance Tonight**

The Young Democrats of Johnson county will sponsor their sec-

Music will be furnished by Virgil Michael's orchestra and dancing will be from 9 p. m. until midnight. Mrs. John Ebert is the dance

Committee members include Emil Trott, William Bartley and Charles T. Smith.

Burkett-Rhinehart Co. To Extend Facilities At Cost of \$7,000

An estimated \$7,000 will be Motor Co. Inc. in extending their present garage facilities at 3 E. Invested Dollar to Police Department College street, according to their application for a building permit Iowa resident for six months, and registered at the city engineer's office yesterday. Ralph Wildman will be the contractor and Henry

Philip Normal, 324 S. Linn All registrations are conducted street, applied for permission to convert his present residence into four apartments. Estimated cost

The Iowa Memorial Co. filed an Hotel Jefferson. application to build a monument sales room at 106 E. Burlington street. The building will cost approximately \$500. The contractor will be J. J. Johnston and Henry Fisk will be the architect.

Barbara June Stuart **Divorced Yesterday**

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Barbara June Stuart was granted a divorce in district court yesterday from Paul Donald Stuart. Married at Kahoka, Mo., Dec. 26, 1942, they separated about two years ago.

Edward L. O'Connor was attorney for the plaintiff. Swisher and Swisher represented Stuart.

Postmaster Appoints Airmail Messenger

Herman Carlton, Iowa City, has been appointed as temporary mail the postoffice to the airport, Post-master Walter J. Barrow an-ficers will be elected. nounced vesterday. Carlton will continue taking

Dr., Mrs. Kobayashi railroad station and interurban

The deadline for westbound airmail is 2:56 p. m. All articles destined for that flight must be daughters born Feb. 27 at Univerdropped in the postoffice by this

Filed in District Court

Two petitions for divorce were Iowa City. He is now a resident filed in district court yesterday. doctor at University hospital. Charging cruel and inhuman They reside at the home of Prof. he said. "We are continuing work treatment, Robert E. Grant asks and a divorce from Lois Ilene Grant. road. and Mrs. G. W. Martin on Ridge Married in St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 24, 1945 they separated Jan. 10, 1946. Swisher and Swisher are the at- Dr. Virgil D. Cheney torneys for the plaintiff.

Jayne Jelly asks for a divorce rom William Arnold Jelly, charging him with cruel and inhuman treatment. Married in Iowa City Dec. 16, 1945, they separated Feb. 1, 1946.

Prof. Morris Kertzer To Speak in Omaha March 15 and 16.

Prof. Morris Kertzer of the school of religion will give two and L'louise Smith, A4 of Elkader. speeches in Omaha, Neb., this

He will speak at the Temple of Bethel today and at the Omaha Youth institute Sunday. The topic of his speech Sunday will be "Dynamic Youth for an Atomic

Mountaineer Group **Plans Hike Sunday**

An eight mile cross-country rek southeast of Iowa City is planned by the Iowa Mountaineers for their outing Sunday. Members attending the hike will meet at 2 p. m. at the engineering building and will return about 5 p. m. John Ebert, president of the club, will

By Dr. Wilbur Miller

"A Psychiatrist Speaks About Personality" will be the topic of Dr. Wilbur Miller, head of the psychopathic hospital, at the United Youth Fellowship vespers Sunday at 6 p. m. at the Congre-

The Rev. Fernando Laxamana,

believe the United Nations or- ernment. ganization can be successful," Robert St. John, NBC commentator, last night advocated the creation of a world state before a capacity crowd of 1,800 in Iowa

Although the idea of a world dealing with the Russians are to state was a radical one sik months is to sell the idea to the United States. A world state is a dream was once a dream.

"One of the first things a world John said. state was a radical one six months

Hitting at persons he called Quoting Robert Burns' lines that 'professional Russian haters" the the power be given "to see ourspeaker said it was not the Rus- selves as others see us," St. John sian people that were disliked but pointed out we should not con-

be needed within five years.

Art Club to Celebrate

Anniversary March 6

Announce Twins Born

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Kobay

ashi are the parents of twin

Dr. Kobayashi, who received his

ated in 1944 and served his in-

Speaks to Debators

Dr. Virgil D. Cheney of the col-

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Fighting Russia would accomplish no more than losing millions of lives, the commentator declared, with a sword any more than you can spread one with a sword." Two alternatives we have in

"prepare immediately to wipe ago, he said, it has spread to many them off the face of the earth or smaller nations. The problem now to try to live with them at peace." Either the United States should which must come true quickly sounding documents she has writ-

just as the United States itself ten, such as the Atlantic Charter, or start practicing her ideals. St. He claimed he is not interested manufacture of weapons of de- in what Russia is doing, but rather in what we are doing here.

To Christen Mainliner In Ceremonies Today Bonnie Wanamaker, Iowa City White Promises 'Greater Return for Every

"For every dollar invested in automobile accidents. Also pedesthe police department, a greater trian traffic could be controlled return is realized than from any much more efficiently. other department in the city,"

stated Police Chief Ollie White in tem for handling all complaints," an address to members of the Chief White said. "Before the system was installed it was im-Rotary club yesterday noon at the possible to keep all the records of complaints straight and there was Chief White said, however, that no way to check on previous comthe department needs new equip- plaints. With the new system we ment to operate more efficiently can check back as far as five and give better service to the city. years and get all the necessary

He said the traffic lights are ob- data. solete, a new police station is He explained that offense reneeded, and radio equipment will ports, missing property reports Stop lights should be installed handled by this new system.

"Never before in the history of center of the streets, he said. This, the police department have we would provide a traffic lane had a daily report system," said where the old stop light now Chief White "but this has been stands, thus cutting down on established along with the filing

A complete daily record is kept Jefferson after the ceremony. of all traffic violations, accidents and other happenings. The report is filed by the officer in charge. At Luncheon in Union | These reports are filed according to the type of offense and later The Art Circle will celebrate its filed in a number file to be kept 45th anniversary March 6 with a for future reference.

luncheon at 1 p. m. in the Uni-Chief White also explained the versity club rooms in Iowa Union. Iowa City Police In-Service train-Mrs. Gilbert Houser will act as ing course and how the educational program had helped to ed-A short history of the Art Circle ucate the members of the force will be given by Mrs. Homer in the performance of their duties.

Johnson. Maureen Farrell will "We want to make this police sing and Mrs. L. P. Penningroth department not only the best in will recite several of her original the surrounding country but in the state of Iowa as well. It will take During the business meeting of- money but it is worth it," he con-

SUI Housing Plans To Increase Capacity

Immediate university dormitory building plans include increasing the total university and city housmedical training at the university ing capacity by 2,000 to 2,500 students, according to unofficial reports yesterday. President Virgil M. Hancher declined to comme ternship in Hawaii. He practiced

there until his recent return to on the report. velopments in our housing plans, on plans and hope to build additional housing units by Septem-



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vails and in other times conditions The Seminar, held in conjuncin the country make the population with the Lake Erie Federation turn to leftest political thetion, American Unitarian Youth will take place in the Church of Our Father, Cass at Forest, Detroit. The themes will be "Liber-alism on the March" for the Lake Held Here Yesterday City High School Girl Erie Federation and "Strategy for Unitarian Student Advances" for the Mid-West Unitarian Seminar. In addition to topic addresses

and workshop discussions there will be a banquet, a dance and Pullman's preaching. The Fireside club will meet as

usual Sunday at 6 p. m. At 7 p. m. Enid Cutler, graduate assistant in art, will lead a discussion on "How ehristen the United Airlines main-We Look Through Art."

Representing United in the ceremony will be C. P. Graddick, director of air cargo. He replaces A. G. Pfennig, regional vice-president By Jersey Breeders of operations, who was originally

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters will represent Iowa City in the brief Iowa counties met in Iowa City ceremony which begins at 3:31 yesterday, elected two Johnson when the westbound plane lands, county men officers in their par-The city council, boards of di- ish organization for 1946, and set rectors of the Junior and Senior the Jersey cattle show at West Chambers of Commerce and mem- Liberty for June 25. bers of the first airport committee W. S. Morrison of Iowa City is

in Iowa City will also attend the the new vice-president of the par-Other United representatives secretary-treasurer. Everett Davis are C. J. Rausch, assistant to of Crawfordsville was named Pfennig; S. M. Hadden, sta- president. The cattle show this year will

tion manager; Alfred Towne, district traffic manager, and A. E. add two classes for owners of Thomas, airport manager, all grade animals, one for milk cows and another for heifers, both one A reception for civic and public and two year olds. Ivan Gates of officials will be held at the Hotel | West Liberty is in charge of the

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Inter-Varsity Group To Present Speaker On 'Souls Cost Soles' At Methodist Student

Bob Matson of the University of Dubuque will be the guest speaker Christian fellowship at 8 o'clock tonight in room 207, Schaeffer Hugh Maxson, Chandler Screven, hall. A member of the Dubuque Stalin sent over propaganda, but Dorothy Reutner, and Mr. and chapter of the fellowship, Matson

> Piano music by Art Fleser, G at 7 p. m. His topic will be "The church and the Fireside club of of Burnips, Mich., and a singspi- Physiology and Psychology of ration led by Matson will be in Sex." cluded in the program. Refreshments will be served.

Nathan Saltzman Rites

Funeral services for Nathan Saltzman, 70, 503 S. Van Buren street, who died early yesterday will share with the Methodist st morning after a heart attack, were held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home. Rabbi Morris Kertzer officiated.

merchant for 15 years. He was born in Russia, March 10, 1875, in Fellowship Hall for specia and came to the United States and Iowa City in 1921. He is survived by his wife and

a son, Archie, of Iowa City, and a daughter in California. Burial was in Agudas Achim fine of \$1 in police court yester-

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A question box will be place at the rear of the lecture room and students may place written qu lecture. These questions will be concluding lecture in the series. LaVonne Holm will be in

charge of a brief vesper service prior to the forum on March 3. Presbyterian students, and possibly other denominational group dent group in the lectures. Methodist students are asked t

note that the usual 6:30 p. m. supper will not be served during t Mr. Saltzman was an Iowa City first four Sundays of March because of the need for all the room lectures.

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