According to the weatherman, the sky will remain clear today, but rain is scheduled to return again

STARVATION Facing One-Ihird of World: Hoover Appeals to America

Seizes Nation's **Rail System**

Union Leaders Declare Walkout Will Take Place as Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Truman seized the nation's \$27,000,000,000 railroad system yesterday in an effort to head off a paralyzing strike set for 4 p. m. today, but union leaders declared the walkout would take place as scheduled.

The president appealed over the heads of labor chiefs to the workers, addressing them directly "I call upon every employe of the railroads to cooperate with

ing on duty." He said the seizure and continued operation of the carriers were necessary in the interest of the "war effort." Legally the country

the government . . . by remain-

is still at war. Furnish Protection

The seizure order, which placed the office of defense transportation powered ODT to ask the secretary of war to furnish protection for railroad employes and to supply any equipment and manpower

deemed necessary.
Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, named Charles H. Buford, executive vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific railroad, as federal manager of the seized

telegrams to continue normal ser-

The ODT said both executives been "reminded that rail opera-

Asked for Assistance

Johnson said he had asked the secretary of war and the attorney general for such assistance as may be needed, but Buford said he conwhether soldiers would be used retary of the National Association depends on "developments."

Asked what would happen if the call, Johnson said the next step

"If they quit there will be a very perilous time in transportation," he said. "I would continue to run the roads but very much reduced." Asked if he had any expectation that the engineers and trainmen would remain at work, Johnson re-

"I have great hopes that they

The strike, if it materializes, raises the prospect of a complete tie-up of the nation's biggest transportation agencies, on the eels of a soft coal walkout that already has thrown the reconversion effort out of gear.

The seizure order was signed by Mr. Truman at 2:30 p. m. in the presence of A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, chief of the engineers brotherhood, the two unions directly involved in the strike threat

Strike Goes On Then as they left the White House after a visit of only three or four minutes, the two union leaders told reporters the strike would go on. The time for it is

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p. m. local standard time in all that Whitney and Johnston had been definiely informed of the seizure order. However, only a few minutes later Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, announced the seizure and said it

was signed while they were with

Mr. Truman. Affects 1,400,000

While only the 250,000 engineers and trainmen are directly involved in the strike call, some 1,400,000 employes of the nation's rail sysat least 12 persons were intem will be affected, since the two brotherhoods are composed of key jured by a tornado which struck men who run the trains on the 227,335 miles of American rail-White county town of 1,300 late

Pres. Truman Draft Boards to Examine Men 26 to 29 Tells Nation Grimmest Spectre

Takes a Ride on a Bumper



probably saved her life in Des Moines yesterday. John Lawrence, operator of the car, said oncoming motorists signaled him to stop and he found the child hanging on his bumper. He didn't know when or where the child had got on. She was unburt and would only say: "I was after a loaf of bread for Mommy."

Association of State Universities Declares—

At the same time he appealed, in telegrams to heads of the strike-threatening unions, for recall of the walkout notice. The carriers the malkout notice. The carriers themselves were asked in other strike themselves the strike themselves were asked in other strike themselves the strike themselves

tions now are a governmental un- veteran enrollment, according to dertaking and requested to fully a telegram from President Virgil ing agency.

Request for Housing Units erection of enough additional housing to permit the institutions government. templates no use of the military to carry out their part of the G. for running the trains. Previously I educational program, President mson had said the decision Hancher sent the message as sec-

of State Universities.

Text of the telegram, released union did not rescind their strike yesterday afternoon is as follows: "The temporary housing allowould depend on how the men be- cated by the FPHA to the state universities is not sufficient to enable these institutions to take

begin a closer watch over "ex-

cessive public exhibitions" of love

BULLETINS

BUCHAREST (AP) - Mar-

shal Ion Antonescu, puppet pre-

mier of nazi-occupied Romania

during the war, yesterday was

sentenced to death for war

crimes by a special peoples'

TOKYO, Saturday (AP)-Re-

inforced troops of the Chinese

furious offensive" against Szep-

ingkai Tuesday and Wednesday,

but both days' attacks were

beaten back, the Chinese Com-

munist radio at Yenan declared

today in a broadcast heard in

NORRIS CITY, III. (AP)-

State police reported one un-

identified man was killed and

the southwest section of this

making among students.

Ask Michigan Campus Police

To Curb 'Smooch' Exhibitions

ministration.

offenders."

FPHA temporary housing allo- care of the veteran enrollment cations to the state universities for 1946-47. The executive comand employes of the rail lines had are not sufficient to enable the mittee of the National Association schools to care for the 1946-47 of State Universities, with 48 member institutions, requests the assignment and erection of sufmaries and classrooms to enable these institutions to carry out Requesting assignment and their part of the G. I. educational program authorized by the federal

> Armed Forces Policy "We ask that you request the congress for additional legislation and appropriations necessary to provide these educational institutions with the temporary emergency facilities necessary to enable them to meet their veteran enrollment demands. In this connection it seems essential that the armed

> smoothing campaign" in an edi-

However, Dean of Students

Stanley E. Crowe said the ad-

ministration does not wish to "puritanize" the campus and

added there were no official

objections "against smoothing

in the proper place and at the proper time." He said there

were a "very small minority of

Dr. John A. Hannah, president

of the college, said the policy of

policing love-making is not a

new ruling" and that the college

have like ladies and gentlemen."

Capt. Arthur Brandstatter,

chief of police, said his officers

are attempting to halt what they

spots" to catch "smoochers."

consider offensive public displays

The editorial in the college

paper asserted that a majority of

students would favor elimination

of "indiscreet necking which has

graced our campus," but alleged

that the police "have taken to

the execution of their duties over-

zealously." Specific charges

against the officers were not out-

forces liberalize their policy with reference to the release of unused barracks in order that the necessary facilities be made available for assignment."

A total of 980 housing units have been allocated to the uniand faithfully discharge their du- M. Hancher to Wilson Wyatt, ad- ficient temporary student and fa- versity by FPHA. Of these, 250 ministrator of the national hous- culty housing, mess halls, infir- trailer units have already been received. Fifty quonset huts are scheduled to arrive in approximately 10 days. Arrival time for 680 recently assigned barracks is uncertain, according to officials. Situation Not Improving

After returning this week from a housing conference of 60 college and university representatives, R. J. Phillips, superintendent of the physical plant, said tion would last from two to five abductors

12 Years, 8 Bucks Makes a Long Wait

It took 12 years and \$8 for John Struzynski to end his marriage. Struzynski petitioned for di-EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)- The daily student newspaper, vorce May 8, 1934 from Winifred Michigan State college campus the Michigan State News, immed- Struzynski on grounds of cruel police were asked yesterday to lately labeled the action an "anti- and inhuman treatment.

> The divorce was granted May torial attacking the school ad- 22, 1934 and was to become final upon payment of \$8 court costs. Yesterday, Struzynski with \$8 money and ended the litigation. | available for comment.

Fathers, Vets

Senators Push Two Plans for Approval Of Teen-Age Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective service yesterday ordered local boards to call up draft-eligible childless men 26 through 29 for physical examinations.

This was the first step in carrying out President Truman's instructions to expand the draft to include these men. The president said Thursday this was necessary "in order to save what we can from the near wreckage of the selective service system.'

He referred to legislation passed by congress which ex-tends the draft to July 1, but prohibits the induction of teenage youths and fathers. Previously the top draft age had

Hershey specifically excluded nen who have been discharged from the armed forces. He said also that men with "manifest" physical disabilities should not be called for examination.

The cases of men 26 through 29 should be "reopened and re-considered," Hershey directed, if they are found physically fit.

senate approval of a teen-age selective service and then come American lives were lost. to grips quickly with the house He said his first information supplies."

extension with 18 and 19 year he reported this to Hitler. olds subject to induction, an increase in pay for enlisted men of all services, and release of all fathers so desiring, together with all draftees who have served 18 months or longer.

Kidnap Victim

CHICAGO (AP) - Edward P. Jones, former dining car waiter who became king of Chicago's lush policy racket, was returned that the situation was not improving, and that guesses at the conference were that the situa-tion would last from two to five said he spent in the captivity of

He told police and newsmen he didn't know how many men took part in his abduction, where he was taken, what he was fed, whether he slept on a bed, couch, hair or the floor or how he got back on the south side of Chicago, where a police squad contacted him at about 1:45 a. m.

State's attorney William police and would question him

The Chicago Sun said that police knew the identity of one of of the total vote. the kidnap gang and that \$100,-

Raeder Testifies Hitler Threatened to Destroy Stalin Rejects Appeal Of President Truman To Be Exempt Opposition to Policies To Aid in Food Crisis

NUERNBERG (AP) - Grand Adm. Erich Raeder testified yesterday that he quit as German naval chief in 1943 because Adolf President Truman's appeal that Hitler would not stop a Nazi Russia work with the United 800,000,000 persons from the

He also declared Hitler had told his commanders after the outbreak of the war that "I shall destroy everyone who is against me" or who opposed the Fueh-rer's military judgment. The statement, he said, was made when the army opposed Hitler's plan for invasion of France in the fall of 1939, but weather forced postponement of the invasion until May.

Raeder, winding up his defense before the international military and still hoped for Soviet aid. tribunal against war crimes charof his homeland.

He insisted his dealing in the Norwegian situation was based on intelligence that Britain intended under a plan named "Stratford" to seize Norwegian bases and cut additional comment: off the Reich's link with Sweden's ore supply.

The admiral said Hitler crossed advanced two plans to get early sinking of the British Liner Athe-

was that no U-boat was near There was no White House com-One bill calls for a full year enough to torpedo the ship, and ment on the report of a turn-



ERICH RAEDER

Catholic Party Wins In Netherland's First **Election Since 1937**

AMSTERDAM, Saturday (AP) -The middle-of-the-road Catholic party won the Netherlands Touhy said he was dissatisfied cent of more than 4,750,000 votes with the statement Jones gave to cast, final returns showed today. Prime Minister Willem Scher- partment announced grain exports merhorn's Labor party finished in of 105,000 tons during the first second place with 28.3 percent ten days of May against a quota of

000 ransom had been paid on the olics won the 1,466,510 votes and the figure does not yet reflect "the appeared in Judge Harold Evan's advice of Chief of Detectives Wal- 32 stats in parliament, while the accelerated movement" of grain district court, turned over the ter Storms. Storms was not laborites received 1,347,664 bal- from inland points in recent

Of Famine in History' Looming

WASHINGTON (AP) - A strategically placed official Hoover, reporting on his world said last night that Generalis- survey of famine areas, called simo Stalin had turned down upon Americans last night for President Truman's appeal that greater self-denial to help save "reign of terror" in Norway, nor States and Britain in meeting make peace with occupied France. the world famine crisis.

The official, declining to permit use of his name, said the Russian rejection was based on the contention that the appeal came too late. They said the Soviet reply indicated that commitments already made by Russia prevented fulfillment of the White House request.

There were unofficial reports hat the president did not consider the Russian reply conclusive, that he was still pursuing the matter,

This development came almos ges, said he had arranged the simultaneously with a joint United first personal interview with Hit- | States-British declaration that "a ler for Vidkun Quisling in 1939, risk of famine remains" despite ler for Vidkun Quisling in 1939, risk of familie remains despite of the people of the earth. a first step in Quisling's sell-out the best they can do for other of the people of the earth. Silent Visitor

> Implied Reference Diplomats saw the possibility of an implied reference to the Russian situation in the statement's

"Even more energetic measures are needed throughout the world This risk can be reduced insofar Meanwhile influential senators up the German navy on the as other sources can be found in addition to those at present in nia, first passenger ship sunk in sight and the two governments are draft under a year's extension of the war, and on which some resolved to do everything in their power to secure these additional

down from Stalin. Food in Sight

The * communique announced that 10,000,000 tons of bread North America, and grains are in sight for the May-September period to meet requirements which the needy nations have set at 13,400,000 tons. Recommendations for "severe cuts' below these requirements accordingly will be made to the combined food board. This is the American-British-Canadian agency which

allocates food to needy nations. The communique said that the United States and Britain "reaffirm their belief that common measures should be taken in all zones of Germany with respect to the collection of indigenous foodstuffs, the setting of common ration standards and the adoption of import requirements."

The American and British comican, British and French zones for breadstuffs. which the combined food board makes allocations.

Confers With Truman

The communique was issued on the departure of Herbert Morrison, president of the British cabfirst general election since 1937 inet council, who conferred here yesterday by gaining 30.8 per- with President Truman and other officials. Meanwhile the agriculture de-

1,100,000 tons for the whole Final figures showed the Cath- month. Its statement added that

Former President Urges **Intensive Conservation** Of Breadstuffs, Fats

CHICAGO (AP) - Herbert "grimmest spectre of famine in all the history of the world."

He warned that unless more food is shipped to hunger-ridden areas during the next several months, millions will be condemned to a diet like that of prisoners in the Nazi concentration camps at Buchenwald and

Hoover's address was for a famine emergency committee meeting and a nationwide broadcast. The former president said his

35,000-mile tour through 25 countries suffering from acute food shortages showed that "hunger hangs over the homes of more than 800,000,000 people-over one-third

"Hunger is a silent visitor who comes like a shadow. He sits beside every anxious mother three times each day. He brings not alone suffering and sorrow, but fear

and terror. "He carries disorder and paralysis of government, and even its downfall. He is more destructive than armies, not only in human life but in morals. All the values of right living melt before his invasion, and every

gain of civilization crumbles. "We can save these people from the worst, if we will."

He offered two measuresetaoi He offered two methods: (1) Still more intensive conservation of breadstuffs and fats in

(2) The marketing of every grain of cereal on farms. Return to Rationing

Hoover did not touch upon suggestions that this country return to food rationing in order to save more for the hungry overseas. He pinned his faith instead upon a voluntary conservation program outlined by President Truman's famine emergency committee.

The committee appealed to Americans TO EAT 40 PER-CENT LESS WHEAT products and 20 percent less fats during the present emergency. Hoover, in giving what he de-

scribed as a "global picture" of the famine situation, said that he and common basis for calculating his traveling colleagues had pared needs of hungry nations to a minimum and found that there is a manders will be directed to con-| "gap" of 3,600,000 tons between fer toward this end in the Amer- needs and exportable supplies of

> Measure Needs He said they measured the needs

of each nation on a "drastic caloric basis such as would pull them through, would prevent mass starvation, would maintain order and economic life." They kept a 1,500-1,800 calorie bedrock figure always in mind. Noting that Americans differ as

to whether enemy peoples should be fed, Hoover declared: "Let me say that to keep 500,-

000 American boys in garrison among starving women and children is unthinkable. It is impossible because, being Americans, they will share their own rations with hungry children; it is impossible because hunger brings the total destruction of all morals: it is impossible because of the danger to American boys which rise with famine. "It is unthinkable because we

do not want our boys machinegunning famished rioters. It is unthinkable because we do not want the American flag flying over nationwide Buchenwalds.' Hoover said that if the world's

estimated 800,000,000 hungry people should receive no more relief, the measure of their hunger with the caloric yardstick would be

About 100,000,000 would be reduced to the 2,000-calory level.

"Civilization marches forward Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) offered upon the feet of healthy children," an amendment which would re- he declared. "It is not too late to quire compulsory arbitration of stop his most costly retreat and its

Coal Deadlock Unbroken

mediate prospect of a roll call when the senate adjourned until Senator Morse (R., Ore.) an-

nounced, however, that while he senate crept to the end of its first opposes most of the pending about as follows: amendments to the labor laws he legislation yesterday, still appar- will fight any filibuster. He ex-"ought to have the right to make calories per person per day is a any mistakes that the people want minimum in a nation of healthy them to make."

Other developments:

strikes involving public utilities. debacle of endless evil."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Offi- Charles O'Nelli of the operators had assured Lewis of the organionly expected its students to "be- cials sought yesterday some new told President Truman on May step which might end the soft 10 they would accept the plan Senate Members Argue in principle, but that they later coal deadlock before the strike is renewed next weekend, but there

were no indications that they but are not seeking out "necking found one. The miners and the operators, for their part, held no further coal dispute along with the meetings and settled down to threatened railroad strike and ently far from a vote on the first plained he believes the senate He said that an average of 2,200 watchful waiting. Each side obvi- other current problems. There was of a dozen or more proposed ously felt it was up to the other no word of any decision, however. amendments. to offer the first concession on the John L. Lewis attended a foremost stumbling block - the meeting of the AFL executive

In this connection the new

made "a complete repudiation of O'Neill's White House promise." The president met with his cabi-

net during the day to discuss the health and welfare fund demand, council, of which he has been a member since he returned to the issue of the United Mine Work- | federation in January. William ers Journal declared that Green, AFL president, previously administration policies, denied

Labor Dispute Filibusters WASHINGTON (AP) - The

week of debate on labor disputes

Advocates of new legislative restrictions have charged opponents with fillbustering to block action. The opponents, for the most part strong supporters of

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The Blackness of Hoover's Food Picture—

Herbert Hoover last night drew the dark- and greater self-sacrifices so we can free more est picture of the world famine that has yet been painted.

His total needs of the world were somewhat less than the needs that other officials had cited. But the force of the personal sincerity behind those hard-to-grasp figures must have given many Americans, we are sure, a more serious realization of the critical situation than they had had before.

Mr. Hoover was speaking as one of the world's greatest humanitarians, as the humanitarian who twice in 30 years has been called on by millions for aid. He was speaking from a thorough knowledge of the situation and from well-founded experience.

He didn't exaggerate the need, as some have done, in the hope that the worse it appeared the more support the nation would give. He spoke only with facts, and now he has pinned his hopes on his faith in the American people.

Knowing of his personal sincerity, we must accept his warnings as an indisputable foreeast of possible danger. There can be no escaping Mr. Hoover's words that:

Hunger "carries disorder and paralysis of government, and even its downfall. He is more destructive than armies, not only in human life but in morals. All the values of right living melt before his invasions, and every gain of civilization crumbles.

"We can save these people from the worst, if we will."

Our duty is clear. We must make greater disaster.

food for export.

The 150,000 tons by which the United States failed to meet its goal in the first week of May alone would have provided one week's minimum bread ration for 71,500,000 persons. What will happen if we can't fill the difference of 3,600,000 tons between the needs of the world and the exportable sup-

The peoples for whom Mr. Hoover appealed are asking only enough to thwart starvation. The needs they stated are only minimum

They don't want food luxuries at the ex-

Merely because Mr. Hoover's accounting of the number of tons of food we must supply is considerably less than the estimates of others is not an indication that the situation

If we fail to fill Mr. Hoover's order by only

But we have the food. We have much more than is necessary for our own safety. We can -we must-help the 800,000,000 who face

Progressive Legislation

The senate labor committee has passed a' resolution calling for an investigation of the cause of strikes. Coming in the midst of the senate's haphazard and perhaps dangerous talk about labor "curbs," this progressive proposal has a welcome note.

Before we can hope for a sound, effective control of some of the unions' malpractices, we must have a basic knowledge of the who, what, why, where and when of strikes. It would be foolhardy to rush ahead without answering such questions. The senate certainly would not fail to find the answers to similar questions about a tax bill.

Strikes have beset the country since last November when Walter Reuther and his General Motors local of UAW-CIO walked out. Then the steelworkers and miners quit. Now the nation's railroads are threatened.

Somewhere something is basically wrong. It is illogical that in a democracy two groups such as labor and management should be unable to live in harmony.

It would be well for congress to delay any labor legislation until the proposed investigation has been carried out. Then, with a full knowledge of the situation, congress could do much to restore peace to the labor-management family

Act without the facts is apt to lead to legislation that will do more harm than good. Certainly we can not afford another irritant in tone than the noise of a "quiet" automobile.

One World

Several of the senators who voted against the loan to Britain explained their action with three reasons: (1) The national debt is too large already, (2) the senate should be spending its time debating other issues, and (3) the Bretton Woods agreement should take care of aid to Britain.

This was nothing more than a roundabout way of admitting that they did not understand the bill or its implications for the world as a whole.

If the events of the 20th century have taught any lesson at all, they have taught that unless the nations cooperate, they eventually will fight. One part of the world cannot long remain prosperous, while another part is sunk in depression. Without international economic stability—through international cooperaton—there will not be political stability.

Wendell Wilkie forcefully stated that truth back in 1941. Men who in Washington still fail to understand it can contribute little to international statesmanship. We hope the house of representatives doesn't lose sight of the fact.

Work in Russia

(From the Chicago Daily News) We deduce that one problem is not troubling the Russians. This is the problem of adjusting wages so that the worker can have as much take-home pay for the short postwar work-week as he had in the longer working week during the war.

There isn't going to be any short working

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pense of the United States. They want only enough to "pull them through, prevent mass starvation, maintain order and economic

is not as bad as we had thought it to be.

one ton, many will suffer. Filling that order will be a difficult job. Already the April drought has caused an 88,000,000-bushel slump in our wheat crop.

week or short working day in Russia.

Nikolai A. Voznessensky, chairman of the state planning commission, has just made a report on the fourth Five-Year plan to the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. He says the plan is to be carried out by increasing the capital equipment per worker and by full utilization of the eight-hour working day.

The chairman promises wages increases, but

they are to come out of production. The average annual wages of workers

and employes occupied in the national economy will grow parallel with the growth of labor productivity and in 1950 will surpass the 1940 level by 48 percent."

Covering The Capital

By Jack Stinnett Here's a Noise Story With Sound Conclusions By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON-The noise of New York City at midnight is no louder than the hum of your household refrigerator. A noisy restaurant is noisier than an average factory. And ordinary conversation is more intense in

These are some of the findings reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. W. H. Pielemeier, Pennsylvania State college physicist. He has measured the intensity of noises ranging from the rustle of leaves to the whirring that goes on in an airplane motor test chamber.

The doctor uses a sensitive meter which records the intensity of sounds in "decibels" -a unit of sound measurement.

In a report in the Scientific Monthly, Pielemeier said the noise of a refrigerator and the noise of New York at midnight had shown the same reading on the instrument-45 decibels. (He did not say how far the instrument was from Times square.)

Ordinary conversation registers 60 decibels, midway between the noise of a "quiet typewriter" and that of an average restaurant.

But Pielemeier found that a battery of typists going full steam in a stenographic room make as much noise as workers in an average factory.

Other sounds in the order of decreasing loudness:

Pneumatic rock drill; airplane motor at 20 feet; automobile horn; punch press; boiler factory riveter; train passing subway station and elevated train overhead; a passing truck and a printing press . . .

A quiet office and the average dwelling; a broadcast studio, which was found to be only five decibels louder than "a whisper at five feet;" and the rustle of leaves, which shows 15 decibels.

The physicist reported that he was out in his flower garden on V-J day, measuring the loudness of sounds produced by insects, when all of a sudden his instruments picked up the noise of the V-J celebration on the college campus-almost a mile away.

He recorded the celebration noise at 70 decibels and found that if anyone wanted to carry on a conversation at his home through this V-J noise, he'd have to raise his speech level from the usual 60 decibels to about 75 or 80.

Pielemeier also points out that there are some loud-mouths in the insect kingdom which would interrupt many a dinner-table conversation if our ears were tuned to catch their high-pitched sounds.

With his instruments, he has picked up the song of a meadow grasshopper called the Conocephalus fasciatus which "broadcasts" at a tonal pitch of 40 kilocycles.

"If our ears," says the doctor, "were as sensitive to 40 kilocycles as they are to three or four kilocycles, we could hardly carry on conversation if several of these slender meadow grasshoppers were singing in our

The Washington Monument, 550 feet high, is the tallest masonry structoure in the

Daykin Advocates Punishment Of Labor Without Hurting It Separate Solution of the University Calendar are selected in the Present of the Control of the University Calendar are selected in the Present of the Control of the University Calendar are selected in the Present of the Control of the University Calendar are selected in the Present of the Control of the University Calendar are selected in the Present of the University Calendar are selected in the University Calendar are selected in the Present of the University Calendar are selected in the Present of the University Calendar are selected in the Present of the University Calendar are selected in the Present of the University Calendar are sel

the best way of disciplining a of that group has been neglected. child is by punishing it without injuring it.

He predicted that labor will get part of the demands that John L. Lewis is making concerning hours and wages.

"It may be necessary for the national government to take over the coal mines," Professor Daykin said. "If that should be necessary, some of the miners would work, although others would remain away from work."

Suggests Arbitration Board Suggesting that an arbitration board is the best means of settling such disputes, Professor Daykin described as less desirable a law under which the president could seize and operate properties whose striking affected the public welfare. A law outlawing strikes would not solve the problem satisfactorily either, he said.

now employed to settle disputes in the railroad industry could best solve this labor problem," he recommended. "The system is not perfect, but it would be an advance in the right direc-"The dispute can best be set-

"Arbitration similar to that

tled by the use of good judgment not an emotional attitude toward war prices. Should Consider Health

child, Prof. W. L. Daykin of the sor Daykin pointed out that mincommerce department, nationally ing is an unhealthful and dangerknown authority, pointed out that ous occupation and that the health

> "If such a provision for the health of the miners as Lewis is demanding is made," he continued, "I do not think the funds should be administered solely by the union, as he has

program would be more desira- vidual in our society."

He is doubtful if all the cost borne by the mine owners. A versity,

Comparing labor to a naughty for the health of miners, Profes- pay roll tax or a royalty on coal have been proposed by Lewis. Need Intelligent Controls

"We must not destroy organizations that have taken years to develop," he cautioned, "Moreover, these groups are too power- Professor G. W. Martin on "Fungi ful for anything but intelligent and the War," Iowa Union, Unicontrols. Control that will pre- versity club rooms. vent a very small fraction of the population from crippling the national economy is needed. "In working out a solution to

this problem we must recognize "A trusteeship enabling the that industry is an essential part miners, employers and public to of our economic system, and that cooperate in administering the the worker is an important indi-

Professor Daykin teaches classes in labor economics and perof such a program should be sonnel management at the uni-

Here's what Europe now offers

BRITISH ISLES-Slow recon-

struction of 24,000 war-damaged

hotels and continued strict ra-

season-can tourists find Ameri-

tourist visas are being issued, and noon.

inauguration of a boat-and-train

service to carry 2,000 persons

weekly from London to Basle will

SWEDEN - Swedes bent on

seeing Sweden first" have ac-

counted for most of the summer

accommodations. But living costs

are up 55% in a decade and still

rising. There is no noticeable

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Britain's post-war austerity.

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Scarcities Curb to European Travel Plenty Hospitality, Few Accommodations

By ROBERT WEIL

AP Newsfeatures

LONDON - A high-priced ever, Europe will be "all-out" to Europe, long on hospitality but entice overseas visitors with their painfully short of accommodaprecious foreign exchange. tions, awaits vacation minded Despite six years of war that blasted 650 historic French sites

But it will see very few of and 6,500 British churches, the them before 1947. Meantime, it majority of sightseers' landmarks will try to brighten the holidays in Europe remain undamaged. for its own people. Black markets born of food ra-

and the objective consideration of tioning and shortages confront Impartial and careful tourists in most countries with studying of the situation is needed. hotel rates, meals and souvenirs Congress should take an objective, at more than double their pre-

Passport and transportation stringencies will limit this year's Advocating more consideration tourist traffic; next year, how-

2:00 Safety Speaks
2:15 The Market Basket
2:30 Gershwin Time
3:00 Forward March
3:30 Light Opera Airs
4:00 Voice of the Army
4:15 Treasury Salute
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News

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5:45 News
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
6:55 News
7:00 Freedom Forum
7:30 Sports Time
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 Lest We Forget
8:15 Saturday Swing Session
8:45 News

Behind the Mikes. ..

By Helen Huber

MB8-WGN (790) ABC-KXEL (1540)

The Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fielder, will play such selections as "Smoke Gets in Your Eves." "Ride of the Valkyries," and "Rakoczy March" today at 8:30 p. m. today over

Another program in the series designed by the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers will be broadcast by WOI and WSUI today at 9 a. m. Dr. E. T. Peterson WHO MIL Neiss WHO Saddle Sen his topic—"Some Emerging Truths in School Finance."

6:30 p. m. WMT News WMT News WHO Tr. or Cons. KXEL H. R. Gross KXEL H. R. Gross KXEL Fam. Jury T. 10:15 p. m.

A special transcribed program, WMT Hit Parade WHO Barn Dance "Forward March," on rural school KXEL Gangbusters graduation in Iowa will be presented over WSUI at 8 p. m. this

afternoon. For a wide awake tonic today, who tune in to "Wake Up and Smile," at 8 a. m. A whole hour of gayety with Harold Isbell as m.c. and vocalists Jayne "Maria Elena" Walton, Patsy Montana, Boyce Smith WMT Sweet & Sw. WHO News and Salty Helmes Guard Swith KKEL Stamp Col. 11:45 p. m. and Salty Holmes. Guests on the program will be four Goldwyn

TODAY'S PROGRAMS Morning Chape Iowa Mornings

8:30 News
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Iowa Congress of Parents
Teachers
9:30 What's New in Books
9:45 National Safety Council

National News Paging Mrs. America After Breakfast Coffee Ask the Girls 5 Yesterday's Musical Favorites

10:45 Yesterday's Musical F:
11:00 News
11:05 Reporter's Scrapbook
11:15 Eyes on the Future
11:30 Fashion Features
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Baseball Round Table
1:00 Musical Chats

Allied help-drafted the first "atomic" constitution.

That is, this constitution went out on the atomic limb, saying in effect that the there's no use for a nation to try to defend itself

"RIGHT OF WAY"



James D. White's

Palimpsest 15 p. m. Celebrity C.

Interpreting the News....

wouldn't try. Although no other nation has shown inclination to follow Ja- Prof. John Briggs' office.

pan's lead, it still was a precedent.

Comes now another chance for Japan to blaze a trail if so inclined. This is simply the matter of calling a spade a spade in politics.

Much could be done along this ine in Tokyo, where correspondents waste money every day recalling in their cables that both man, rooms 224 and 225. the Liberal and Progressive parties actually are conservative. No doubt both the Liberal and Progressive parties contain elements which conform to their names, but the net direction of ooth parties is conservative.

To call conservatism progressive and liberal is not unnatural in Japan, where the language never lets you say "he" or 'she" but holds you off at arms length with "that person." Such habitual indirection emhasizes the long road Japan must

travel toward true democracy, and suggests that a constructive first step might be for leaders to shake off the double-talk of the past and be frank with their pen-Japan has no monopoly on poitical double talk, but might be n a favorable position to get

may not have so much to lose park. by such a step. It might set another precedent.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Saturday, May 18, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, May 18 12:15 p. m. Luncheon-General meeting, A. A. U. W.; address by

Monday, May 20 p. m. Humanities Society, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. University play, Univer-

sity theater. Tuesday, May 21 6 p. m. Potluck partner bridge, University club.

8 p. m. University play, University theater. chorus and University symphony Heart," by Dr. D. J. Glomset; orchestra, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, May 22

8 p. m. University play, Uni-

versity theater. Thursday, May 23 3-5 p. m. Tea; election of officers, University club. 6:30 p. m. Matrix Table, Hotel Jefferson.

8 p. m. University play, University theater. Friday, May 24 8 p. m. University play, Univer-

Saturday, May 25 p. m. Matinee, University will

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theater. Tuesday, May 28 8 p. m. Graduate college lec-8 p. m. Concert by University ture: "Conduction in the Human

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

GENERAL NOTICES

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Student activities should be recorded in the office of student af- stitution. fairs, room 9, Old Capitol.

1-8 p. m. Delta Pi Alpha picnic n Amana. 6:30 p. m.-12 m. Alpha Chi Omega picnic and hayride. 9 p. m.-12 m. Currier informal party, Community building.

Saturday, May 18

Monday, May 20 6 p. m. Student Council dinner. Iowa Union.

tioning prevent immediate attain-7:10-8:30 p. m. Varsity band, nent of Britain's \$400,000,000 anmusic building. nual tourist revenue goal. The 7:30 p. m. Town women's meetfirst group of foreign tourists to arrive since 1939 was housed and Union. ing, conference room 1, Iowa nalism will register in room fed on board the Swedish ship

7:30 p. m. Foreign language film, geology auditorium. Only in Eire-already nearly 8 p. m. University play, unicompletely booked for the coming

can-size steaks and freedom from LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS AND SOPHOMORES FRANCE - By granting only session scheduled for Thursday,

200,000 entrance visas-one-fifth will begin at 3 p. m. instead of the annual number of her pre- 1 p. m. as previously announced. war visitors-France hopes to DEAN EARL J. MCGRATH College of Liberal Arts provide this limited group to

tourists with special identity GERMAN FILM cards to cover all meals, meat, Fritz Lang film "M" starring sugar, fats and coffee in allow-Peter Lorre will be shown Mon- Schaeffer hall, 4:10 p. m. Public ances unobtainable by regular day 4:10 p. m., studio E, radio building, and 7:30 p. m., geology W. Fleck, USNR, will explain post Of 80,000 pre-war registered auditorium, instead of May 14 as war naval air reserve program hotels, 21,000 are useless and most scheduled. Tickets, 25 cents, and its opportunities. All interof the others lack linen or furni- available room 101, Schaeffer hall. ested men should attend. Previously purchased tickets may

SWITZERLAND—Three-month other showing before Monday WOLFGANG PAULSEN German Department

be returned or exchanged for

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN solve Switzerland's chief trans-FEELOWSHIP BELGIUM - Most seaside re-Schaeffer hall, 8 p. m. Owen sorts, except those in blitzed Os- Sauerland, past president of Ames tend, will be ready for tourists, chapter will be guest speaker. Coe college group will be guests. All

> students invited. GWEN GARDNER Program Chairman

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Meeting tomorrow afternoon, 4 to 6 o'clock, home of Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street. Lunch served, 35 cents. Reply cards should be turned in to office of student affairs by tomorrow

LEO SAVEDRA Chairman

FACULTY ELECTION All faculty members of the col-Some time back Japan-with n an atomic age so Japan lege of liberal arts should turn in their ballots for the committee elections by today, 5 p. m.,

> DEAN EARL J. MCGRATH College of Liberal Arts

LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS Language achievement tests

Reading Tests Greek and Latin (Wednesday only), room 103; Spanish, room 221A; French, room 309, and Ger-Spoken Tests Spanish, room 204; French, or dormitory. Those who believe

Students who wish to take the foreign language achievement ex- Old Capitol. Give name and Iowa amination as indicated above City summer address. should report to the department in question not later than today. Those who believe that they may fulfill their foreign language requirement under the old plan (12 s. h. or equivalent) should verify this by consultation with the proper members of the language departments. For details

see the bulletin boards of the vari-

ous foreign language departments, PROF. GERALD ELSE Classical Languages PROF. S. H. BUSH Romance Languages PROF. ERICH FUNKE

ETA SIGMA PHI Spring pienic today. Members meet at north door, Schaeffer away from it since her politicians hall, 3 p. m., before going to City

JAMES JORGENRUD

TOWN WOMEN

All women living in unorganized housing units will meet Monday, 7:30 p. m., conference room 1 30 Iowa Union, to approve new con-GISELA MEYER

INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

Meeting tomorrow, 7:30 p. m., conference room 1, Iowa Union, Last meeting of year. All urged to RUTH ANN GEISINGER

REGISTRATION IN JOURNALISM Students in the school of jour-

W-206, East hall, for the summer and fall terms at the following times: Those who will be juniors, today, 8:30 a. m.-1 p. m.

Those who will be seniors, Saturday, May 25, 8:30 a. m.-1 p. m. Graduate students may register at any of these times. WILBUR SCHRAMM

Department Head NAVY OR MARINE AIR CREW VETERANS

Meeting of all former navy air crew members, both officers and Information officer, Lt. Cmdr. R. WILLIAM D. CODER

Director, Veterans' Service

NEWMAN CLUB Formal installation of new officers regular meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Catholic student center. All members urged to at-

MARY JANE ZECH President

DEPARTMENT STORE JOBS Deborah Brandt of the employment staff of the Fair department store in Chicago will be on campus Monday to interview senior women interested in permanent jobs in department store work and undergraduates interested in summer work in the college shop. Appointments should be made in

the office of student affairs. HELEN FOCHT Office of Student Affairs

METHODIST STUDENTS Sponsoring of Dr. Kirby Page, 4:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Congregational church instead of usual Vesper-forum. "How to Prevent World War III." Supper follows, Methodist church, VIC GOFF Counselor

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP Sponsoring Dr. Kirby Page,

Congregational church, 4:30 p. m.

tomorrow, instead of regular veswill be given May 22 and May 23 per. Group will go to picnic at from 4 to 6 p. m. in Schaeffer hall. Lovers' Leap after the meeting. BOB CAMERY President SUMMER SESSION WOMEN Senior privileges granted only

to seniors living in sorority house

U. W. A. desk, ground floor of

room 314, and German, room 105. they are eligible must sign at

ELLEN LARSON Chairman, Judiciary Board

Mrs. Ida Smith Rites To Be This Morning

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Barrow Smith, 603 S. Dubuque street, who died Thursday night in Mercy hospital, will be held at 9" o'clock this morning in St. Patrick's church. Mrs. Smith was born in Iowa

City the daughter of Charles and Mary Barrow. She was graduated from the university in 1909. She is survived by three brothers and four sisters.

McGovern's are in charge of the service. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

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Course to Be Offered In Method of Fitting, **Testing Hearing Aids**

A course in methods of testing hearing and fitting hearing aids will be offered at the university June 17 to July 26 under the direction of Dr Dean M. Lierle, head of the department of oral surgery and otolaryngology in the university hospitals.

Enrollment in the course, part of the summer session program in speech pathology and hearing conservation, will be limited to the first 24 students who apply and psychology; Dr. Gladys lotte Wurl and Margaret Soisson, research assistants in otology. Clinical Practice

Each day of the first four three hours of lectures and dem- ternity. onstrations and three hours of fitting hearing aids.

table discussions will be co-ordinated with the course. Visiting lecturers will be Dr. W. J. Mc-

A summer speech clinic for children, to run June 17 to July dicated their intention of attend- Pilots will fly approximately tories for children attending the lowa City. Four located rela-clinic. Two houses will also be tively close are at Minneapolis, and aircrewmen. maintained by the university for boys and girls at the clinic.

capped children, offered by Professor Stroud. Visiting lecturers cation in Illinois; Prof Brian Tomschool, Kansas City, Mo., and Flo- weeks on the east coast. rence Kelly, primary supervisor of Milwaukee public schools.

The education program, coverclude the use of university clinics and laboratories in this area.

International Club

The International club will

A panel discussion on China will be led by Chinese members of the club, and refreshments will

In connection with the current Emergency Food Collection drive,

the nutrition committee of the

Johnson County Red Cross chapter

has asked university housing units

and Iowa City residents to help

food conservation by trying an

approximately 1,500 calorie diet

The following menu planning

guide, checked for accuracy by

the nutrition department of University hospital, eliminates or

conserves food that can be sent

Breakfast

1. One of the following:

2. One of the following:

6. Black coffee-saccharin if de-

Dinner and Lunch

1. One of the following:

3. I teaspoon butter

4. 1 egg

Red Cross Suggests—

TO WED JUNE 5



Assistants include Prof. Jacqueline George H. McNeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McNeal of New Sharon. Will be judged this afternoon by Keaster, speech and otology; The wedding will take place June 5 in the Methodist church in Iowa Prof. Humbert Albrizio, Prof. Humbert Albrizio, Prof. Rosenthal, A2 of Scarsdale, N. Y., chairman of the board. Prof. James B. Stroud, education City, Miss Bedell, who was graduated from Franklin high school, at- Stuart Edie, James Lechay, Max tended Lindenwood college at St. Charles, Mo., and is now a student Ballinger and Mauricio Lasan-Lynch, speech, and Mrs. Char- at the University of Iowa where she is a pledge of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. McNeal is a graduate of New Sharon high school and attended Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls for one year before entering the army where he served for three and one half years with Each day of the first four the air corps. He is now a sophomore in the college of commerce at the weeks of the course will include University of Iowa where he is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fra-

weeks will be devoted to clinical practice in hearing, testing and Plans for Navy-Marine Aircrew Reserves A series of lectures and round To Be Discussed at Meeting Here Tuesday

Flight-hungry former pilots on Minn.; Grosse Ile, Mich.; Glenlecturers will be Dr. W. J. McNally of McGill university, Montreal, Canada; Dr. S. Richard Silverman of Central Institute for lined plans for a navy and marine

Winn.; Grosse He, Mich.; Glenview, Ill., and Columbus, Ohio.

Marine and naval aircrewmen
who enroll in the Ready reserve

Chairman; Charles White, G of verman of Central Institute for lined plans for a navy and marine who enroll in the Ready reserve the Deaf, St Louis, Mo.; Lt. Mir- aircrew reserve. They will have will have an opportunity to con- DeKalb, Ill.; Jane Randolph, A4 iam D. Pauls of the United States their questions answered when tinue their flying while receiving of Marion, Ind.; Dale Ballantyne, Naval hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Lt. Cmdr. R. W. Fleck, USNR, regular navy pay for their ser- A4 of Lamoni, and Marie Huper, and Dr. C. D. O'Connor, principal explains the program Tuesday at vices. They will also receive two A3 of Iowa City. of the Lexington School for the description of the Lexington School for the Deaf, New York.

4:10 p. m. in room 221A, Schaef-weeks sea duty a year on a cruise during the summer vacation per-June 10.

26 will also be included in the ing the meeting and participating eight hours a month during four university's summer program in the flight program. drill periods in addition to the GOP INVITES speech pathology. The Iowa So- As the program stands, none of training received during the sumciety for Crippled Children and the 15 air stations reserved for mer cruise. Pay for attendance the Disabled is providing funds the air reserve training program at a drill period will amount to which will maintain two dormi- are in the immediate vicinity of one-thirtieth of monthly base pay.

A special feature of the speech pathology curriculum will be a course in education for handicourse debildren offered by Date Set for Sept. 16

sor Stroud's course are Ray Gra-Angeles, Calif., will arrive next Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worten, 426 have been invited but it is not ham, state director of special edulinson, head of the department of and aunt Mr and Mrs. Herman Worten is employed in RKO stueducational psychology at New Worten, 426 S. Clinton street. dios in Hollywood. York university; Nellie Cummins, The Lessers are going to Califprincipal of the R. J. Delano ornia after spending several

of handicapped children, will in- Stump, who is leaving soon. phis, Tenn.

To Meet Tomorrow will be here for several weeks. Moines where they went on mat-

On terminal leave from the Commerce. hold its May meeting tomorrow WAC is Capt. Ruth Hilfman, who in the home of Dr. Carl E. Sea- has been stationed at Ft. Lewis, shore, 815 N. Linn street, from Wash. She is visiting her mother, Des Moines is the weekend guest Mrs. A. N. Hilfman, 426 S. Clinton of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gibbs, 1171 street.

Non-members are invited to at- ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Runchey and daughter of Ply-L. H. Billick, 420 S. Clinton street. mouth, Ind.

following:

4. 1 teaspoon butter 5. 1 cup milk or buttermilk

arin, if desired

6. Black coffee or tea-sacch

7. One serving (1/2 cup) potato,

corn, dried beans or bread.

A serving of radishes, cucum-

bers, lettuce, celery or raw cab-

who will participate in Profes- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lesser of Los Vacationing with her parents. G.O.P. nomination for governor, ten of Los Angeles, Calif. Miss to attend.

Clark street, will arrive home to-Delta Gamma sorority gave a morrow after receiving his dis- signified they will attend. County tea Thursday afternoon in honor charge. He has been stationed and district candidates will also ing problems in training all types of their housemother, Mrs. Mae at the naval air station in Mem- attend the 6:30 p. m. dinner.

> Bach, 115 N. Dubuque street, is Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, Professor Bach's mother, Mrs. L. and Robert L. Gage, secretary, P Bach of Sauk City, Wis. She returned last night from Des are invited. ters pertaining to Chamber of

Mrs. Winifred Struvynski of Porter avenue. Also arriving this weekend to spend a week are Mr. Mrs. L. W. Harrington and Phil- and Mrs. Gibbs' daughter and be served after the discussion lip of Green Bay, Wis., are visit- family, Mr. and Mrs. Fernley

SUI Art Salon **Opens Today**

Over 100 Engravings, Etchings on Display; Megrew to Lecture

Formal opening of the 13th annual student art salon, sponsored by Union board, will take place from 2 to 5 p. m. tomorrow in the main lounge of Iowa Union. More than 100 pieces by uni-versity students will be shown in six mediums: gouache and watercolor, etching and engraving, lithography, monochrome (drawing), oil and sculpture. Prof. Alden S. Megrew of the

art department will deliver an address on the exhibit at 3 p. m. Quality awards will be presented to students who have done outstanding work by Dick Nazette, sky, all of the art department. [fered Iowa women by the Uni- partment store. Chloe Anne

the program. Committee mem- forum on interior decorating. member of a department store colbers and union board will act as will be served at 4 p. m.

Nominees Here

Republican candidates for state Republican candidates for state and local offices will be guests of local G.O.P. members at a pot

Robert D. Blue and George Olmstead, candidates for the

Nominees John M. Rankin, for attorney general; David B. Long for commerce commissioner; J. M. AERO,M 3/c Bob Alderman, Grimes, for state treasurer and son of Mrs. Nell Alderman, 428 Jessie M. Parker, for superintendent of public instruction have

Those who come to the dinner are asked to bring their own table Visiting Prof. and Mrs. Marcus D. C. Nolan, president of the service, sandwiches and a covered dish. Meat, ice cream and coffee will be furnished. All Republicans

Eta Sigma Phi Plans Annual Picnic Today ceptable work.

Members of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical lang-commerce should file their appli-lyn Weinberg, Ruth Barstow. Joan uages fraternity, will hold their cations before June 22 because of Carter, Sally Ann Quist, Clella annual pienie at City park today the great demand for admission Bowers, Jean Sass and Georgia from 3-5:30 p. m., James Jorgento the fall term. After that date
rud, president, has announced.
Informal entertainment is planned. only if places remain open.

The great demand to admission to the fall term. After that date
applications will be considered Workman of Laurens in June.

Hints on College Charm for SUI Women 4 Instructors Weekly Broadcasts to Discuss Fashions, Style



this morning at 10:30 will be these four members of the University of Course supervisor will be Prof. Scott Reger, otological acoustics. MR. AND MRS. Paul H. Bedell of Cedar Rapids announce the engageScott Reger, otological acoustics. MR. AND MRS. Paul H. Bedell of Cedar Rapids announce the engageUnion board. The students' work

L4 of Iowa City, president of Barbara Hope Brown, A2 of Des Moines; Dorothy Schwartz, A2 of ★ ★ ★ Hints on college charm are of-window displays in a Clinton de-

Popularity in each medium, versity of Iowa college board. Shutte was an assistant buyer based on the voting of visitors to One activity of this board is a for a jewelry store in St. Louis. the art salon tomorrow afternoon, WSUI broadcast every Saturday Buying for her mother's dress at 10:30 a. m. when several mem- shop in Centerville is the fashion Don Low, G of Sac City, chair- bers of the board discuss fash- experience of Roberta Harter, A2. man of the Union board fine arts ions, style and beauty. This Marni Clayton, A4 of Tama, sub-committee, will preside over morning's broadcast will be a has been a model as well as a

Edyth Rosenthal, A2 of Scars- lege board. Other board memhosts and hostesses. Refreshments dale, N. Y., is originator of the bers chosen for their fashion conboard and moderator on each sciousness are Elaine Lenny, A2 An art department student com- broadcast. She established the of Cleveland; Mildred Pells, A1 mittee which has been assisting board because college women's of Marshalltown; Ruth Koch, A4 the fine arts committee in organ- interests are shifting from blue of Rock Island, Ill.; Pat Steadjeans to trim, feminine styles, man, A1 of Des Moines; Barbara Each sorority and dormitory unit Hope Brown, Charlotte Penningchose a representative who was roth, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and considered a fashion authority. Gloria Huenger, A4 of Whiting,

14 Board Members The fourteen board members have been active in many kinds of womens interests. Eleanor Pow- scripts on the Saturday broadnall, A3 of Iowa City, was a casts but informally discuss in-member of the "Mademoiselle" terests of college women. Precollege board and was a guest vious broadcasts have featured editor in 1944. Also members of discussions of summer cottons, the the "Mademoiselle" college board proper way to acquire a sun tan were Betty Lou Schmidt, A2 of and advice on how to dress with Davenport, and Louise Slotsky, a sun tan. Today's round table

Dorothy Schwartz was advertis- university women hints on furing manager and in charge of nishing their rooms.

1st Semester Classes

Scheduled to Begin

Sept. 23, End Feb. 1

Orientation and registration for

university, 1946-47, will begin

Liberal arts freshmen will be

the first to report for orientation

and registration on Sept. 16, fol-

lowed by engineering freshmen on

Sept. 18, and new pharmacy stu-

Iowa residents will be admit-

will end Feb. 1.

dents on Sept. 19.

To Leave Here Today

students are especially invited.

A pre-nuptial shower was held

Guests were Marilyn More-

Peggy Cowan Feted

camp out of doors.

to start Sept. 23. The semester at 1:30 today. Veterans and new

ted to the freshman class on cer- as a courtesy for Peggy Cowan

tification of graduation from an last night in the south recreation

approved high school, and non- room of Currier hall. Hostesses

Iowa residents upon certification for the surprise party were Jo-

All candidates for enrollment house, a former student from

and evidence of ability to do ac- Ann Walters and Gwen Wren.

in the colleges of liberal arts and Cedar Rapids, Eleanor Kolar, Ros-

To Join Staff

Visiting lecturers from England, of two Shakespearean plays. France, Boston and Arizona will join the staffs of the college of commerce and Romance languages, music, and dramatic arts depart- in secretarial training. ments during the summer session. They will begin teaching duties

Joining the Romance languages

Specializing in chorus work in Bloomington, Ill.

the school of music will be Thompson Stone, conductor of the Apollo club and the Handel and Haydn society in Boston, Mass.

B. Iden Payne, former director of the Shakespeare Memorial theater in England, will teach a course in advanced acting and producing to include the production

In the college of commerce, Dr. Arthur Condon, from the University of Arizona, will teach work

SPEAKS IN ILLINOIS

Prof. Wendell Johnson, director department for the summer will of the university speech clinic, be Dr. Alexander Aspel, former spoke yesterday on "Stuttering" staff member at the Ecole Nation- before the Illinois Association of ale des Lugues Orientales Vivantes Teachers of Speech at the Illinois State Normal university in

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the holidays ahead. **Carol Crawford Shantung**

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The board members do not use . . . ideal for that game of golf simplicity to give you that fresh, young look . . . buttoned up the side to give a wee bit of dash. Blue, maize, aqua and white. on interior decorating will give STRUB'S-Second Floor. For Weekend Outing Members of Iowa Mountaineers will leave this afternoon for a week-end outing at Backbone State park, Strawberry Point. During their visit, they plan to explore the park, hike, climb, and Orientation and registration for A round-the-campfire program the 100th academic year of the will be presented this evening. Members wishing to attend Sept. 16, with classes scheduled should meet at the radio building At Currier Shower

> Halters-of flowered jersey in small, medium and large sizes. \$3.98

blue, tan or gray combinations. Of wool and rayon. \$10.98 Plain Color Slacks-

New Plaid Slackseyetaking in their

in paint box tints. \$7.98

Girls' Denim Slacksin copen blue; zipper closing. \$3.50

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Menus for Conservation of Food 2. One cup of one of the follow- packed fruit may be used to replace No. 2. Mushrooms and fatfree broth may be used as desired. Avoid pie, pastry, puddings, cakes, cookies, ice cream, candy, fried foods, gravies, nuts, dates and following menus have been made up from the preceding

Walter Dubiel of the Yankees bage may be added to dinner and had a perfect record against the supper. Lemon juice and vinegar Red Sox last season, getting six may be used as desired. Knox decisions. Dutch Leonard of the gelatin with saccharin, lemon Senators had similar success juice and one-half cup water against the White Sox.

2nd Place Illini **Top Hoosiers, 10-6**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) five-run splurge in the sixth swept Illinois to a 10-6 victory over Indiana in a Big Ten baseball game called after eight innings because of rain yesterday. Turning point in the game was

pinch-hitter Hal Stange's two-run single with the bases loaded and Illinois trailing, 5-3, in the big Illini chapter. Center-fielder Bob Wakefield paced the winners with a triple and single in four trips. The teams play again today. Indiana000 500 10-6 9 5 Illinois003 005 02—10 9 5 bane (7) and Eilbracht.

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OTHER COLLEGE SCORES Purdue 8, Bradley Tech 2 Michigan at Minnesota, rain injury of his leg. (two games today) Wisconsin 8, Ohio State 0 develop between Rex Ploen, Iowa

Iowa Teachers at Iowa State, rain, (two games today)

COLLEGE TENNIS Michigan 5, Ohio State 4 Purdue 9. Indiana 0

COLLEGE GOLF Indiana 17, Detroit 1

Noted Referee threat on the strength of his 22.6 Dean Pieper of Clinton and Keitheffort against Chicago and North-Sanford of Franklin are rated the Freed by Jury Vets' Adminstration

NEW YORK (AP) - Arthur OK's 'On the Job' yesterday in the fatal injury of David Stanley Corcoran April 19. Assistant District Attorney Karl | Grebow said that a grand jury,



ART DONOVAN . . Freed in Friend's Death

after questioning Donovan and several other witnesses, had declined to indict the 54-year-old Police reported that Corcoran

56, a glass importer, fell to the pavement after Donovan slapped him on leaving a cab about 5 straight. a. m. a few blocks from the New York Athletic club where Donovan was athletic director. Cor- events and middle distance runs, coran was staying at the club. The two had known each other

Kansas Favored in **Big Six Track Meet**

in their first postwar outdoor the University of Kansas thinclads mark of 216 feet 4 inches. favored to interrupt Iowa State's



Daily Iowan Sports Writer EVANSTON, Ill.-Big "Moose" Faber set Northwestern's Wildcats down with three hits yesterday as his Iowa teammates combined timely hitting with some daring base running for a 4-1 win in the opener of a two-game series here. It was Iowa's fifth confer-

ence win against three losses. With Faber in trouble only in

Ploen-LaBeach Race

An injury ridden Hawkeye

track squad left for Madison, Wis.

yesterday for a triangular meet

with Northwestern and Wisconsin

today. Left behind were Herb

Wilkinson's loss was new to

Coach George Bresnahan as the

all-American basketball player

hurt his leg in a physical edu-

cation class this week and is

not able to put full weight on

Best race of the day should

sprint artist, and Lloyd LaBeach

of Wisconsin. LaBeach has a

9.8 hundred to his credit this sea-

son while Ploen ran the distance

develop in the 440 and the 220.

sports generally never has come

up before," an official said. No of-

"The whole thing becomes

question of whether there is a re

training course in such activities

an official told a reporter. "Such

course requires a minimum of

hours training, must be set of

in writing, step by step, and a

The Jackson, Miss., team of the

payments from the government.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION isville 6, Milwaukee 5

Quincy at Danville, wet grounds Terre Haute at Davenport, rain

The Jayhawks, who are ex-

coaches to knock off first honors

for the first time since 1934.

2 Big Hits

proved by a state agency."

ficial action has been taken.

cago over a wet track.

Washington, sprint star.

for their only run, Iowa colthe fourth and added another pair on two singles and Bill Diehl's booming three-bagger in

retired Northwestern down in the fourth when Dale Erickson nine innings, fanned 10 and Hennerich's error. Don Thompwalked none. His teammates son flied to center but Doc Dunathe fifth, when the 'Cats backed him with one of their best gan survived on an error by Wild-

son, their only error coming on A double steal sent the runners second sacker Don Thompson's to second and third and an inwild throw in the seventh.

Scoring Starts in 4th in the first three innings but the full when catcher Burt Hedstrom Faber faced only 31 men as he Hawks broke loose in the top of was called for interference with line for the first hit of the game

ternational pass to Diehl filled the bases with one out. Erickson the batter on an attempted triple

on the next pitch when Duna-

out ball and struck out 15 batters

yesterday as the Indians split a

double-header with Washington,

The nightcap was called at the

end of the eighth inning because

In the opener, Cleveland ac-

quired one run in the first in-

Sherry Robertson and a single by

dreau's double drove in Mike

ling Pat Seery, the manager went

home on Jerry Priddy's wild

nine hits, while the Tribe collec-

ted seven, including homers by

Rocco and Keltner, off Walter

DETROIT (AP)-A pair of ur

each of the last four innings but

lacked the punch to drive them

Virgil Trucks, who yielded eight

Yanks Beat Chicago

hits the rest of the way to enable

the Chicago White Sox, 4-2.

credit for the win.

earned eighth inning runs enable

Ken Keltner. In the eighth, Bou-

Northwestern cut the Hawks lead to 2-1 in the fifth when Hen-Both teams went down in order scored and the bases were still nerich dropped a Texas league double down the left field foul and first baseman Roger Swenson followed with a scratch single over third base.

Diehl Blasts Triple Diehl sewed up the game in the

Keith Kafer both grounded out into right field after Thompson to the pitcher to end the inning. and Dunaan had opened the inning with consecutive singles.

> The host nine got their final hit when Swenson opened the eighth with another single just inside the left field line. The 'Cat first sacker moved to second on a wild pitch but died there when Jack Redic bunted foul on the third strike. The threat ended when Bokelman

three attempts and Bill Regas popped up to Kafer. Iowa's outfield got their only

outout of the game when right fielder Jack Wishmeir grabbed Hennerich's long fly for the final out in the ninth. * * *

Martin Starts Today

Bill Martin, Iowa's bespectacled curve-ball artist, left on an early train for Evanston this morning where he will start on the mound for the Hawks in their second game against the Wildcats. He will be opposed by Ronnie Schumacker, Northwestern's ace righthander.

Hawklef-Devil **Net Teams Vie**

LOST:

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HELP

City high's tennis team moves into district competition against rains of yesterday muddied the courts at City high the meet will be moved to the university's allweather courts beside the field-

Bill Emmert and Bruce Higley will represent the Hawklets in singles competition and Bob Freeman and Lenard Strassburg will form the Little Hawks doubles NEW YORK (AP)-For four team

Winners in the district meet new style British heavyweight will compete in the state finals champion was invading American at Ames May 25.

for 12 minutes, Tami Mauriello, Six City High Golfers Compete in District

district golf meet at Kenmore field in Cedar Rapids today. Survivors of the meet will compete in the State finals at Water-

o May 25. Hawklet golfers making the rip will be Gerri Cannon, Bob Crowe, Bob Devine, Dale Stark, Clinton Thomas and Roger Van

Hawks Win 16

Iowa spring sports teams, up niter, flat on his back, his arms to Friday, had won 16 and lost outstretched. He pulled himself only 6 dual events for the best up at the nine count, but he ob- spring record in many years. The viously didn't know where he was unbeaten golf team, winner of six meets, is the leader. The Eddie Josephs halted the proceed- baseball team won 9 and lost 6 ings at two minutes, 16 seconds and the track team took its only dual meet.

Up to then, however, he was moving right along on what could have been one of the biggest upsets ever pulled out of the hat in the garden. He was a

chin in behind his left shoulder, and was even-up on the Associawhooping and pull away to a long ted Press score card at the end of four rounds against the pudgy ounder from uptown,

ings, but after taking as much

'peaceful" empire champions as

Bombardier Wells, Horizontal

Phil Scott and Tommy Farr

down through the years, the

square chinned Woodcock

turned out to be a clouter who

could set off more fireworks

than any of them-and for four

rounds he set them off. Then

the round man from uptown

caught up with him late in the

fifth with a short smashing

Down went the Doncaster Dyna-

or what time it was and Referee

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Herb Out With Injury, Valley Track In Featured Hundred Meet Today Holmes' Two Doubles, Clinton, Davenport Favored; Medley Record in Danger

Iowa Trackmen in Triangular Meet

Wilkinson, high jumper, and Dick Clinton and Davenport are favored to win the Mississippi versity of Iowa oval today. Frankare the dark horses.

It is doubtful whether many records will fall in this year's pro-Washington has been out since gram. However, it is possible Logan and Cohen; Scharf, Kil- washington has been out since grain. However, the Drake Relays and lately has that the two-mile relay mark of of the season, held the Cards at been working out with the squad 8:24.8 will go by the boards. The bay in all but the fourth inning but declined the chance to appear feature contestants in this race Chicago 7, Wheaton college 2 at Madison because of the fear are Franklin and Clinton, the lata wet, cold day may cause a re- ter being the present record hol-

> be eclipsed also providing someone can furnish Wilson with tough opposition. This mark, also held by Clinton, is 3:46.3.

Dick Pape of Dubuque, Don in 10 seconds flat against Chi- Fryauf of Iowa City, Bob Anderson of Wilson and Newell Pinch other winners for Iowa should and Don Hamel of Franklin may ted until the sixth, when 'Bama' and in the 220 Ploen will be a edge in the 440-yard dash and top milers. Don Steffen of Dubuque and Jim Hayek of Davenport are the best conference hur-

In the field events Joe Paul-Donovan, third man in the ring at many world title boxing bouts, mark of 350 points in the district climb back into the National mark of 350 points in the district climb back into the National league lead. The St. Louis Cartigers only five safeties but was charged with the loss WASHINGTON (AP)-On-the- vault and Steffen and Tom Gaines ing to Boston. job training for veterans in sports of Wilson have jumped over 20

under the GI Bill of Rights "prob- feet in the broad jump. ably will be all right" if the law's Preliminaries are scheduled to requirements are met, the Veter- start at 9:45 this morning. The the fourth. The runs proved to ans' administration said yesterday. finals are set for this afternoon. "This question about courses in Events for sophomores will be they overcame a 6-5 Pirate lead. yesterday and gave up only three

baseball, specifically, and other run with the varsity program.

How Clubs Stand

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Detroit	16	12	.571	•
Washington	13	13	.500	. 8
St. Louis	13	15	.464	5
Cleveland	11	16	.407	11
Chicago	8	16	.333	12
Philadelphia	7	21	.250	15

Southeastern baseball league began such a course Wednesday Eighteen veterans will participate in the training, with single men receiving \$65 and married veter-

ans \$90 a month in subsistence

pected to score heavily in the field were undefeated in three outdoor duals and are favored by the

Smith Loses Case

On a basis of dual meets, veteran LeRoy Robison and Charley NEW YORK (AP)-The revoca-Black and freshman Karl Ebel are tion of Tom Smith's license as a doped to pick up approximately 20 racing trainer, in connection with points in the weight events. Ebel's the doping of a horse, was upheld duel with Herb Grote of Nebraska, yesterday by the state appellate LINCOLN, Nebr. (AP) - Big in the javelin throw is expected court although the court pleaded Six conference schools square off to be one of the most keenly con- that it wasn't sure, because of tested events of the meet. Grote conflicting evidence, whether the track and field meet today with holds the conference record with a drug actually stimulated the horse in this case.

hru Tuesday

CLEVELAND (AP) - Fireball Bob Feller pitched five-hit shut-

Single Pace Boston To 4-1 Win Over Cards

BOSTON (AP) - Tommy Holmes continued his savage at-Valley conference track meet tack against the St. Louis Carwhich will be held at the Uni- dinals' pitching yesterday and his Haefner's wild pitch, an error by pair of doubles plus a single paced lin and Wilson of Cedar Rapids the Boston Braves to a 4-1 tri-

The Tribesmen got topnotch twirling from Johnny Sain, who, Ken Keltner had forced the stroiwild throw. and limited them to seven hits.

The Braves opened the scoring clubbed four Indian hurlers for in the third when Dick Culler beat out an infield hit and continued around to third when pitcher Johnny Beazley threw wild to first base. Connie Ryan then

The Cards put three of their first and Keltner getting his with bone. singles together in the fourth to the sacks empty in the eighth. Rowell and Ray Sanders, made before and after Holmes' first two-bagger, provided two runs. Rowell again was on first base the Detroit Tigers to squeeze out when Holmes lashed his other two-bagger for the final run

Reiser's Homer Wins

NEW YORK (AP)-The Brooksen of Davenport may possibly lyn Dodgers raked six Pittsburgh break the football throw record pitchers for 17 hits last night to hits, thus notched his fourth vic- Assault Not Entered meet last week. Harold Lutz of league lead. The St. Louis Car- Tigers only five safeties but was Clinton is favored in the pole dinals fell to second place by los- charged with the loss.

Biggest blow of the Dodger barrage was Pete Reiser's insidethe-park homer with two on in be the deciding markers since of Joe Page in the fifth inning

Rain Halts Reds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2, last night in a game before about 5,000 called at the end of six and onehalf innings because of rain. The Reds had the bases loaded with two out when rain began falling

Rain May Hamper First 500-Mile Speed Trials

motor speedway were in a sour mood yesterday because of a forethe 500-mile Memorial day race.

have been few and the potential Wendler. speeds of some of the new and rebuilt cars have not been discov-

A still, dry day is best for top pected to end by noon.

Six Hawkeye Coaches To Teach Summer School

Courses in physical education his triple crown. nd athletics will be taught in the summer session by five Hawkeye varsity coaches. They are INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Drivers Vogel, baseball; George Bresnaswimming, and Charles Kennett, ble already in the safe.

first day of qualification trials for staff who will be active in sum- notoriously lazy horse, the chanmer work include Director E. G. ces are one of the others, who The drivers have been plagued by Schroeder, J. E. (Waddy) Davis, can come out of the gate athree weeks of rain, practice spins Albert Baumgartner and Arthur

Wisconsin Wins, 8-0 MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The

erformances on the 21/2 mile University of Wisconsin baseball phia flier. oval. Wind makes the speedsters team remained at the top of the unmanageable and a wet track western conference standings last makes top speeds impossible. The night by shutting out Ohio State, bricks and asphalt dry quickly, 8-0, in a continuous rain. The however, and the showers are ex- contest was called at the end of six innings.

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accounted for three of the In- can league with a .386 batting average, shows New York Yankee outsingled Culler in with the first dians' runs, Rocco connecting fielder Joe DiMaggio, league leading home run hitter, his injured Davenport's Blue Devils this with one man on base in the elbow. Lodigiani will undergo surgery Monday to repair a chipped morning at 9:30. If the steady (AP WIREPHOTO)

Bronx Fat Boy Does it-

British Heavy King KO'd in 5th

a 3-1 victory here yesterday over the Philadelphia Athletics, who put runners in scoring position in For Withers Mile Run; or more than he was dishing out the Bronx fat boy, flattened the

NEW YORK (AP)—Texas-born the fifth session of their tentrounder in Madison Square Gar-City high golfers last night to NEW YORK (AP)-Texas-born Empire king, Bruce Woodcock, in CHICAGO (AP) - Pitcher in the Withers Mile, and the Randy Gumpert came to the relief folks hereabout figure the pot lies the New York Yankees to defeat ies, even though Lord Boswell also will be on hand.

Page was breezing along with a The clubfoot comet, who laid no-hitter when the Sox nicked him up a neat nest egg of some \$195, for two runs on three hits in the 520 in the Kentucky Derby and fifth after one out. Gumpert came Preakness the last two Saturdays, on the scene with two on and rewasn't among the nine colts entired the side. Gumpert received tered today for the 71st running of the ancient mile at Belmont, probably because he needs more room to stretch out in before he really warms up, and also because the mile and a half Belmont is still ahead to round out

As a result, the "lord of Maine Chance farm" moved in as the "name" horse of the field. But "Pops" Harrison, basketball; Otto that doesn't mean Lord Bosweff has a receipt for the \$20,650 winand mechanics at the Indianapolis han, track; Dave Armbruster, ner's pay-check for this scram-

With only a mile to move cast of morning showers for today, Other members of the athletic around in, and Lord Boswell a lead, will be home quickest.

In that case, the rest of them will have to catch Rippey and Hampden, and possibly Natchez, Mrs. Walter Jeffords' Philadel-



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Jury Clears Hughes' Movie, 'The Outlaw' Of Indecency Charge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Howard Hughes' movie, "The Outlaw," featuring buxom Jane Russell was cleared of indecency charges by a municipal jury

Judge Twain Michelsen took the better part of an hour in directing the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty. The verdict acquitted Allister Dunn, theater manager who was arrested when the film was impounded by police.

Said Judge Michelsen: "There are some fanatical persons who object to Miss Russell in a low-necked blouse. The scene is in the desert—hardly a place for woolens or furs.

"Life is sordid and obscene only those who find it so." Some of the women in the

courtroom hissed indignantly.

Hawklet-St. Ambrose **Tilt Postponed** A steady downpour of rain

yesterday afternoon caused stponement of the City high-St. Ambrose baseball game for he second time. Coach Gil Wilson said last night that an effort would be made to schedule the contest

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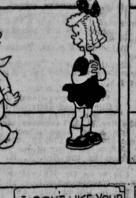
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Bishop Backs Student Center

Episcopal Churchman Okays Local Building As Diocesan Project

Plans for the new Episcopal student center in Iowa City were endorsed by the Rt. Rev. Elwood L. Haines, Bishop of Iowa, at the 94th convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Iowa in Waterloo this

Bishop Haines suggested to the convention delegates that the building of the student center be adopted as a diocesan centennial 1953. The suggestion was later accepted by the convention as one of six centennial projects.

Cancer Fund Contributions Total \$2,961

Iowa City and Johnson county contributed \$2,961 to the national anti-cancer campaign, it was announced yesterday when all receipts had been totaled.

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The proceeds exceed by \$741. the county quota of \$2,250. The drive ended May 15 after being extended from May 1 when only \$600 had been received by

the committee. Mrs. A. B. Husa, county committee chairman, said 44 clubs and 17 business firms, as well as individuals, had contributed since April 1 when the campaign began. Other cancer committee officers were William J. Doherty, campaign manager and Oral Bartholow, county treasurer. Both are of Iowa City.

Red Cross Officials Expect Big Enrollment At 27 Water Schools

pated at the 27 Red Cross National Aquatic schools this summer, according to Prof. Gladys
Scott, chairman of the local Red Cross water safety committee.

First Unitarian Church Gilbert and lowa streets
The Rev. Exans A. Worthley, paster 10:45 a. m. Morning service. Sermon: "Myth and Motive in Modern Life."
4:30 p. m. Fireside club picnic. Meet at the church.

Courses will be offered to men and women over 18 years of age to qualify them as water safety instructors or instructors in accident prevention and first aid for Red Cross chapters, summer camps, service.
6 p. m. Westminster fellowship annua Ten-day courses in swimming, diving, boating, life savings, first aid, and accident prevention will be given.

Schools in the Iowa area will be held as follows: Camp Dodge, Grimes, Iowa-

June 12-22 Camp Francis E. House, Brimson, Minn.-Aug. 16-28 Indian Mound Reservation.

Oconomowoc, Wis.-Aug. 21-31 Applications to attend any of these schools may be obtained from the local Red Cross office or from Professor Scott.

Club Meetings **Voters to Hear Talk** On UN Problems

Mrs. C. S. Williams will talk on "Problems of the UN" at a meeting of the southeast discussion group of the League of Women Voters Monday at 2 p. m. Mrs. C. E. Cousins, 1030 E. College street, will be hostess in her

Jones Circle of the Presbyterian Church

The Jones Circle of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. with Mrs. J. W. Angell, 422 Bowery street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. M. L. Albertson and Mrs. R. H. Raseberry.

Charter Club Mrs. J. C. Fetzer, 318 Ferson avenue, will be hostess to the Charter club Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. She will be assisted by Mrs. W. D. Coder and Mrs. Herman Trach-

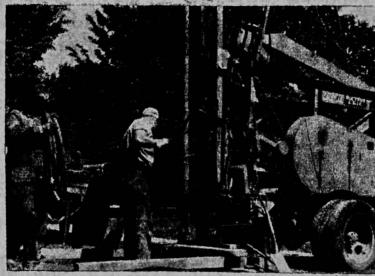
lowa City Democrats Sponsor Atomic Talk

Sponsored by the Iowa City Democratic central committee, Dr. J. A. Jacobs will give a talk on atomic energy in the former U.S.O. rooms of the Community building next Monday at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Jacobs is in charge of atomic

research in the university department of physics.

An open forum and question period will follow the talk. Taking part in the discussion of didate for congress. possible national and international control of atomic energy will be public,

TEST SUB SOIL FOR IOWA UNION WELL



ED MAKIAN and Wayne wrage of the along and Ames well Drilling Co., Lincoln, Iowa, are shown above drilling test holes on the west achievement to be completed in lawn of Iowa Union for sub soil investigation. George L. Horner, university architect, announced yesterday that a well may be dug next to the Union to furnish condensing water for the Union's air conditioning system. River water for the cooling system now is piped four blocks from the university power plant.

Church Calendar

house.

9:30 a. m. Upper church school.

10 a. m. High school class.

10:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Lower church school and nursery in the parish house.

6 p. m. Canterbury club dinner dance. Monday, 12 M. Altar Guild luncheon. Wednesday, 7 a. m. Holy Communion. No service at 10 a. m.

7:30 p. m. Greek Orthodox student group meeting at the parish house.

Thursday, 10 a. m. Red Cross sewing group.

group.

8 p. m. Service of Holy Confirmation.
Friday, 10 a. m. District convention of
the Women's auxiliary at Trinity church,
Muscatine. Women interested in attending should call Mrs. E. W. Lane,
Saturday, 5 p. m. Junior choir.
7 p. m. Senior choir.

Mennonite Gospel Mission
612 Clark street
The Rev. Norman Hobbs, paster
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Sermon: "Which Sheep
Black?"

Black?"
7:30 p. m. Y.P. program and children's meeting.
8:15 p. m. Sermon evangelistic.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Cottage meeting service at the Mary O. Coldren home at 602 Clark street.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Preparatory service for the Communion service May 26.

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
The Rev. A. C. Proehl, paster
9:15 a. m. Sunday school.
9:30 a. m. Student Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Divine service, Sermon:
"The Comforter Whom Christ Sends."
2 p. m. Divine service at St. John's
Lutheran church, Sharon Center.
5:30 p. m. Lutheran student association.

First Presbyterian Church
26 E. Market street
The Rev. P. Hewison Pollack, D.D.,
pastor 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Rebuilding the City of God."

A nursery is maintained during the

with Mrs. J. W. Angell, 422 Bowery street.
Wednesday noon. Group II potluck luncheon with Mrs. P. H. Pollock, 609 S. Summit street.
6:15 p. m. Princetonian class potluck supper in the church.
Friday, 6 p. m. Wylie Guild potluck supper in the church.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints
Iowa Memorial Union
Y. W. C. A.

9:30 to 10:25 a. m. Study session. Group
discussion of "Zionic Procedures."
10:30 a. m. Hour of worship.

St. Patrick's Church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly,
pastor
The Rev. George Snell,
assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8:30 a. m. High mass.
9:45 a. m. Low mass.
Daily masses at 9 a. m.
Saturday masses at 7:30 a. m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
830 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. Joseph W. Hines,
assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m.
Saturday confessions from 3 to 7 and
from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church 222 E. Jefferson street The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Melnberg, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz,
assistant pastor
Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:15

a. m.
Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.
Saturday, confessions from 2:30 to 5:30
and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Thursday at 7:30 a. m., 3 and 7:30
p. m. there will be a Novena to Our
Lady of Perpetual Help.

Black Hills Trip **Geology Field Course** To Be Renewed

After a lapse of three years, the Black Hills field course in geology, postoffice yesterday on the first designed to give training in recog- day of the sale. nition and interpretation of general geologic phenomena, will be charged veterans is pictured on resumed this summer by the uni- the stamp. versity, according to Prof. Arthur The first stamp issued went on Trowbridge of the geology depart- sale at Washington, D. C., May 9. ment.

Starting about Aug. 12, the Lutheran Students eight-hour course will include about five and a half weeks of field work and preparation of a map and a report on the work. It will be directed by Prof. J. J. Runner.

Clair Williams, Democratic can-didate for congress.

Herb Jones, president; Chuck Charles, vice-president; Leigh The meeting is open to the Johnson, secretary, and Trudi

St. Thomas More Chapel Catholic Student Center 198 McLean street The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman The Rev. J. Walter McEleney The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, Ph.D. unday masses at 5:45, 8:30 and n.

A. m.

Holy day masses at 5:45, 7 and 8 a. m., and 12:15 p. m.

Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. on all Saturdays, days before First Fridays and Holy days.

Newman club meets every Tuesday of the school year at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic student center.

First Christian Church 217 Iowa avenue The Rev. Donavan Grant Hart, pastor 7 a. m. Christian church hour over

9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Hour of morning worship
and Communion. Sermon: "Christ's Answer to Skepticism."
6 p. m. University Christian Endeavor.
4:30 p. m. Kirby Page speaks at the
Congregational church.
Wednesday, Ladies Aid meeting at the
church.

First English Lutheran Church
Dubuque and Market streets
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, paster
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship service.
Dr. J. H. Dawson will read the service
and the Rev. Mr. Krueger will preach
the sermon.
5:30 p. m. Lutheran student association
at the Zion Lutheran church.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Church night
supper.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel Jefferson and Gilbert streets The Rev. John F. Choitz, paster 9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible

lass.
10:30 a. m. Divine service.
11:30 a. m. Lutheran hour over WMT
and over KXEL at 1 p. m.
Gamma Delta picnic Sunday afternoon.
Monday, 7 p. m. Church membership class.
Saturday, 1 to 3 p. m. Church school.
Vacation Bible school begins Monday,
June 3, at 9 a. m. Children in grades 1
through 8 are invited to attend. For information call 3652.

First Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington
The Rev. V. V. Goff, pastors
9:15 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship service.
Sermon by Dr. Kirby Page: "God in an
Atomic Age."
A nursery is maintained during the 4:30 p. m. Student interdenominational service at the Congregational church, at which Dr. Page will speak. After the meeting, Wesley Foundation students will meet in Fellowship hall of the church for supper,
6:30 p. m. Young Adult forum.
7 p. m. University of Life.

First Church of Christ,
Scientist
722 E. College street
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Lesson-sermon: "Mortals and
Immortals."
A nursery is maintained during the Wednesday, 8 p. m. Testimonial meeting.
Christian Science broadcasts may be heard every Sunday from 9 to 9:15 a. m. over WHO.

while you're miles away from home . . . First Congregational Church
Clinton and Jefferson streets
The Rev. James E. Waery, pastor
The Rev. F. A. Laxamana, student pastor
9:30 a. m. High school, I.P.F., College group and Church school.
10:30 a. m. Hour of morning worship.
Sermon by the Rev. T. K. Thompson;
"A Divine Possibility."
4:30 p. m. Dr. Kirby Page will speak
at an interdenominational student group.
6 p. m. University of Life.
Wednesday, 7 p. m. Student fellowship
of prayer in the Little Chapel.
Thursday, 12 M. Student luncheon
forum. it's true in your New Freedom GAS Kitchen, because your new automatic CP* GAS range will be completely automatic. Put in the food and forget it 'till dinner time. And what delicious, nutritious food!

forum.
5:10 p. m. Choir practice.
Saturday, 12:45 p. m. Pastor's class.
"The Book of Books," a movie on
the story of the making of the Bible will
be shown in the church parlors Sunday,
May 26, at 9:30 a. m.
This week Mr. Waery will be working
on Church Finance Schools around the
state. In case of emergencies reach him
through the office secretary. Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints
(Mormon)
Conference Room 2
Jowa Memorial Union
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11:10 a. m. Sacrament service.

Honorable Discharge Stamp Sale Totals 12,000 on First Day

Approximately 12,000 of the new Honorable Discharge postage stamps were sold at the Iowa City

Lutheran student association officers for the fall school term will be installed Sunday night at the Zion Lutheran church.

To Install Officers

The newly elected officers are Proehl, treasurer.

Anamosa Man to Talk Rock Island Train Schedule Unaltered At Commerce Dinner

Warren P. Lawrence of Ana-

mosa will be the guest speaker at the 26th anniversary dinner of Delta Sigma Pi, international professional commerce fraternity, tonight at 6:30 at Hotel Jefferson. One of the chapter founders, his topic will be "The Founding of

The traditional Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key will be presented by Dean Chester A. Phillips of women at an all-state ceremony the college of commerce to the

Senior Man to Get

Scholarship Award

Epsilon Chapter."

At Tonight's Banquet



WARREN P. LAWRENCE

received the highest scholastic average for his four year college record.

Faculty members participating in the program will be Prof. Elmer Hills of the college of commerce and Art Allee, instructor in commerce. Others taking part will church.

2:30 p. m. WMB's meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Page, 428 S. Johnson street.

7 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

De Howard Toding and Dollar ter, will also be present. City; Walter Peterson, C4 of Bur-Decorations for the distance of the carried out in row be Howard Young and Donald lington; Leonard Vranicar, C3 of sen, C3 of Forest City.

Erling Larson of Davenport, roses, will be used.

No official word of any schedule alterations resulting from goverhment seizure of railroads had been received last night at the Iowa City office of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific railway, according to a representative of

Local Moose Women placed on their porches or curb-To Receive Degrees

The Women of the Moose will confer the Academy of Friend- were volunteered by Iowa City ship degree on six Iowa City at Moose hall in Des Moines Sun-

Mrs. James Herring, chairman Moose, will accompany six can-Ed Oldis, Mrs. Charles Skriver, sources. Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Mrs. Albert Miller, Edith Rummelhart and Rose Marie Schroeder.

Mrs. Robert Hunter Services to Be Held Monday at Oathout's

Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Oathout funeral chapel for Mrs. Robert Hunter. 66, who died yesterday at her home, 316 Myrtle avenue, after a long illness. The Rev. P. Hewiston Pollock will officiate.

Mrs. Hunter was a member o the Presbyterian church and affiliated women's organizations. She also was a member of the Mac-

Surviving are her husband, a daughter and a step-son. Burial will be in Oakland ceme

one of the founders of the chap-

Decorations for the dinner will be carried out in royal purple Joliet, Ill., and Richard Rassmus- and old gold, fraternity colors, and the fraternity flower, red penger, phone 8316, will be in

Food Canvass To Be Today

Iowa City housewives were urged by Chairman Emil G. Trott to have their contributions of canned food for the Emergency Food Collection conveniently

ings for the house-to-house canvass, starting at 9 o'clock this morning. Boy and Cub scouts, with the assistance of nine trucks, will conduct the canvass. The trucks

Yesterday's contributions for the collection were 2,680 cans of food and \$32 in cash donations. The Johnson county AVC chapof the Academy of Friendship for ter, Henry Sabin, St. Mary's and the Iowa City Women of the City high schools contributed canned food, and money was redidates from here. They are Mrs. ceived from two anonymous

Local Woman Named At BPW Convention

E. Persis Sheldon, 809 College street, was named as one of the two nominees for president of the Iowa Business and Professional Women's association Miss Sheldon is an accountant

at the University hospital.

Canterbury Cakewalk, Semi-Formal Dance, Scheduled Tomorrow

A semi-formal dinner dance, the 'Canterbury Cakewalk," will be sponsored by the Canterbury club tomorrow night from 6 to 10 p. m. in the Episcopal parish house. Music will be furnished by the Currier Musicoeds.

Club members will sell tickets, which are \$1.50 a couple. Art Fipcharge of the date bureau.

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CHEVROLETS 36 MASTER DE LUXE TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN-Heater, chrome wheel discs, spotlite, deluxe wheel, runs good, seal beams, 2 new

36 MASTER DE LUXE COACH-Radio, heater, black, seal beams wire wheels, TIRES LIKE NEW! . '36 MASTER DE LUXE COACH-Heater, nice blue finish, good 6.00

x16 tires and air wheels '36 STD. TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN-Heater, beautiful original black

at the group's annual convention '35 MASTER DE LUXE COACH—New black finish, air wheels, heater, in Council Bluffs yesterday. '34 MASTER DE LUXE TUDOR—Heater, black. (IN DURANT.) '34 STD. TUDOR-Heater. TIRES LIKE NEW! Motor perfect, nice

black finish, a clean one! (IN DURANT.) 34 MASTER DE LUXE TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN-Heater, tutone

orange and brown original finish, REBUILT MOTOR! '31 COACH—Clean and solid, good tires. DODGES

'36 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN-Seal beams, original green finish, heater, clean inside. 33 COUPE-Black, rumble seat

'37 "60" TUDOR—Heater, (IN DURANT.) '35 DE LUXE 4-DOOR-Radio, heater, black, clean. (IN DURANT.)

'35 STD, "85" COUPE-Heater, original black finish, good tires, seal beams. Motor rebuilt. (IN DURANT.) '34 DE LUXE TUDOR-Heater. (IN DURANT.) '33 DE LUXE 4-DOOR-Nice black finish, heater, new carburetor,

rich mohair upholstery. (IN DURANT.) '33 STD. TUDOR-Brand new dark green finish, red wheels, 4 new PRE-WAR tires, new seat covers, new carburetor, radiator boiled out. A DANDY! (IN DURANT.)

32 "V-8" VICTORIA DE LUXE COACH—Black, heater, seal beams, '30 MODEL "A" COACH-LIKE NEW! (IN DURANT.)

'28 MODEL "A" 4-DOOR SEDAN-Nice new light blue spray finish, HUDSONS 41 DE LUXE SIX TUDOR—Beautiful original gray finish, air-foam

cushions, ONE OWNER, A HONEY! 40 "8" COUNTRY CLUB 4-DOOR-Radio, heater, original gray finish TIRES LIKE NEW! '37 TERRAPLANE CONVERTIBLE COUPE-Radio, heater.

'36 TERRAPLANE 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Beautiful green finish, nice inside, seal beams, heater, IT'S SOLID! 36 TERRAPLANE 2-DOOR SEDAN-VERY CLEAN. Nice black fin-

ish. RUNS GOOD! Seal beams, good tires. LA SALLES holstery, runs good. A DANDY! LINCOLN ZEPHYRS

41 4-DOOR SEDAN-Radio, heater, automatic overdrive, ONE OWNER, ORIGINAL PRE-WAR WHITE WALL TIRES, 24,750 ACTUAL GUARANTEED MILES! Beautiful original gray finish, ENTIRE CAR LIKE NEW. A DREAM! MERCURYS

41 4-DOOR SEDAN-Radio, heater, beautiful original orange sand, A

'39 4-DOOR SEDAN-Radio, heater, nice black finish, red wheels, beautiful interior, seal beams, A HONEY!

NASH 41 NASH AMBASSADOR 6 4-DOOR SEDAN-Heater, original dark blue finish. Clean. (IN DURANT.) 40 AMBASSADOR "SIX" 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN-Beautiful orig-

inal maroon finish, weathereye air-conditioned heater. OLDSMOBILES '33 SIX COUPE-Nice rich mohair upholstery, black, red wheels. It's

holstery, radio, heater. PACKARDS '36 "120" "8" RUMBLE SEAT CONVERTIBLE COUPE-Radio, heater, NEW TIRES, perfect mechanically, beautiful green finish,

'35 "8" 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN-Nice black finish, rich mohair up-

A DREAM. (IN DURANT.) '38 DE LUXE 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN Hollywood Model - Radio, heater, CLEAN. (IN DURANT.)

'37 COUPE—Tutone gray and black, heater, seal beams. '34 DE LUXE TUDOR-Black, new seal beam lights, good rubber. '33 PD TUDOR-Original blue finish, heater, seal beams HYDRAULIC BRAKES. ALL STEEL BODY.

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40 CHAMPION CUSTOM CLUB SEDAN-Radio, heater, overdrive. Original finish. (IN DURANT.) '36 "SIX" 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN-Heater, beautiful original finish, deluxe steering wheel, good condition, CLEAN. (IN DUR-

TRUCKS 42 INTERNATIONAL K-S-51/2-TON 177-INCH WHEELBASE-Twospeed rear axle, heater, 8.25x20 10-ply fronts, 9.00x20 10-ply duals 14x8x6 foot refrigerator body, VERY, VERY CLEAN and A-

'41 DODGE 11/2-TON MODEL WF-32-Chassis and cab, heater, radio very nice original blue finish, 7.00x20 10-ply duals, 7.00x20 10-ply fronts, new 2-TON MOTOR

'40 DODGE 11/2-TON-136-in. W. B., chassis and cab, Model VG-40 brand new Anthoiny 3-yard hydraulic dump box, power take-off, booster brakes, 2-speed rear axle, four-wheel drive, heater, 7.50x 20 8-ply fronts, 3 8.25x20 10-ply and 2 8.25x20 12-ply duals, nice new finish. TIRES LIKE NEW!

39 CHEVROLET 'CAB OVER ENGINE 11/2-TON-107-in. W. B., 2speed rear axle, heater, extra gas tank, fish plates, 8.25x20 10-ply duals, 7.00x20 8-ply fronts, 8x10 grain box.

'38 INTERNATIONAL % TO 1-TON PANEL, MODEL D-15-Seal beams. 7.50x16 6-ply tires all around, heater. '36 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP—New tires, new paint, A DANDY! '35 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON SEDAN DELIVERY-Rack on roof, extra

seat, heater, TIRES LIKE NEW! '35 REO SPEED WAGON 1/2-TON PICKUP-Very clean, push board front bumper.

'35 FORD 11/2-TON LONG WHEELBASE-Overloads, 12x7 foot bed with 4-foot sides, good condition. '35 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP-Stock rack, steel cab, 4 like

35 CHEVROLET 11/2-TON L. W. B.-32x6 8-ply tires, duals. '27 CHEVROLET PICKUP-Good tires, original green finish. Many, Many More, Always! All Within OPA Regulations

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