June in January will continue today. The prediction: fair and warmer. Today's high between 40 and 47, tonight's low between 25 and 30.

# Two More Kinnick Scholarships Disclosed

Loren Moll and Bob Nelson, a pair of all-state high school football . The "I" Club awards, with the value of the scholarships, include players in 1945 and members of the Iowa grid squad last fall, have received Nile Kinnick scholarships, according to a belated announcement made yesterday by Flave Hamborg, University of Iowa representative on the Nile Kinnick Scholarship committee.

The scholarships were awarded to Moll and Nelson Oct. 1, but not revealed until late yesterday afternoon.

The Daily Iowan disclosed Aug. 3, that Moll and Nelson would receive Nile Kinnick scholarships. The same story said that other Kinnick awards would go to Jim McKinstry and Paul Soper. University of Iowa officials denied this story the following day.

Shortly after the denial of this Daily Iowan story, Soper enrolled at Iowa State and was a star lineman on the Cyclone eleven last fall. He recently left Iowa State and enrolled at Drake. McKinstry was awarded a Kinnick scholarship Aug. 21.

Dean C. Woody Thompson, chairman of the university's committee on student aid which selects recipients of scholarships, confirmed the two new Kinnick scholarship awards and Robert Ballantyne of Thompson's office announced the 15 "I" Club scholarship awards that

Jack Dittmer (\$750), Earl Banks (\$350), Herb Wilkinson (\$350), Sherman Howard (\$150), Bill Gallagher (\$150), Bill Kay (\$150), Johnny Hunter (\$150), Bob Liddy (\$150), Tom Kauffman (\$150), Jim Kozad (\$150), Clayton Wilkinson (\$150), Charley Mason (\$150), Murray Wier (\$150), Clay Willimack (\$150) and Vernon Coffey

Dittmer, Banks, Howard, Hunter, Gallagher, Kay, Liddy and Cozad Were members of the varsity football squad last fall. Kauffman, Willimack and Coffey were "B" squad football members. Herb and Clayton Wilkinson, Mason and Wier are members of the Iowa basketball E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, University of Iowa director of athletics,

and Dean Thompson emphasized last night that the Kinnick and "I" Club scholarships are not athletic awards. They are open to any university students that meet the scholarship qualifications. "Both the scholarship awards are based on high scholastic stand-

ards, not necessarily confined to athletics," according to Dean Thompson. He said that every one of the scholarship winners is a

• top-flight student who would be eligible for a scholarship at any school in the country.

The Kinnick scholarships are awarded as a memorial to Nile Kinnick, a Phi Beta Kappa scholar and an All-American football player at Iowa, who was killed in an airplane crash while serving as a navy pilot during the war.

The scholarships are awarded to high school seniors who measure up to Kinnick in standards of scholarship, character, leadership and activities, and are made by the University of Iowa scholarship and loan committee after recommendation by the Nile Kinnick scholarship educational committee.

The awards are for \$750. These awards, and the \$750 "I" Club award to Dittmer are payable in eight installments. \$150 payments are made on Oct. 1 and February 1, and \$75 payments are made on the first of November, December, January, March, April and May. Dittmer, who holds the top "I" Club scholarship, was one of the candidates for a Kinnick award last summer.

As is appropriate in an award commemorating Kinnick, the two scholarship winners were both outstanding high school football players. Nel on was a first team all-state choice in 1945 and Moll was the next term as a Kinnick scholarship student.

onamed to the third all-state team the same year. Nelson, a six foot 200-pounder, was an all-state tackle, homeroom

president and member of the student council at North high in Des Moines. He was state shot put champion on the North high track team for two years. Last fall he won a freshman numeral as a member of the "B" squad football team.

Moll, 170-pound scat back with three years of high school experince, was the sparkplug of the undefeated 1945 Paullina eleven. He was president of the junior class and the student council. Last season he won a minor letter as a member of the Hawkeye varsity foot-

The Kinnick and "I" Club scholarships cannot be awarded for athletic ability alone. The Big Nine conference limits member

schools to \$40 per month jobs for athletes. The only Kinnick scholarship award previous to this year was awarded to Willard Shaw of Marshalltown in August, 1945. Shaw was nunable to accept this scholarship at the time because he was called to duty in the armed forces. However, Shaw was recently discharged from the service and will enroll in the university at the beginning of

# (aptured, Tell Of Murder

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A)-Two hitch-hiking ex-marines were held on murder charges last night after they calmly told officers they took a motorist who had given them a lift, tied him to a tree and shot him to death, using him as a human target.

Theprisoners, booked as James D. Sandusky, 19, Nashville, and John T. Kelly, 20,. Marion, Ill., led state police to the body of J. Edward Sprouse, 36, Clarksville, Tenn., accountant, Tuesday night. The youths had been captured in Alabama near the Tennessee line a short time earlier after once escaping police during a running

State Safety Commissioner Lynn Bomar said the youths, dishonorably discharged marines who first met in a marine brig in Boston, told of thumbing a ride with Sprouse near Nashville Monday morning. After riding five or six miles, Sandusky placed a pistol at the driver's head and ordered him to turn off on a side road, where, Sandusky took the wheel, Bomar

said the youths related. "We were going to drop him off at some phosphate pits," Bomar quoted Sandusky, "but I must have got mixed up in my directions. We stopped the car on a country road near Centerville and tied Sprouse to a tree, using his coat belt, leather belt and red

necktie." Bomar said the youths then argued about how much time they would have to get away before Sprouse freed himself.

"We both got out of the car after I had said, "Let's get rid of him then," Bomar quoted San-

"We walked toward him and he asked us not to harm him. I cocked the gun and shot him seven times. I did all the shooting. Kelly just stood there."

At this point. Bomar said, Sandusky paused to boast that he marksman while in the marine

"I was about 10 feet from Sprouse," Bomar said Sandusky continued "when I fired the first he looked at me and said, 'Please don't harm me,' but I shot him anyway. He slumped but didn't cry out; I hit him close to the heart. I shot seven times."

# Three Trainmen Die in Rail Wreck

ST. PAUL, Minn. (A)-Three derailed last night when the loco- ness motive blew up near Crary, N.D.,

Northern railway officials said. The victims were: Engineer Re- congress. ginald Bennet and Fireman Wilbert Hoff, both of Grand Forks, Grand Forks to return to his Lari-

more, N.D., headquarters. mishap over a farmhouse tele- ber who had served on it longest. phone, said several members of the dining car crew had been hurt gating group had sufficient money and one woman passenger injured, to go ahead with present work for none of them seriously.



TENNESSEE STATE HIGHWAYMEN inspect the body of J. Edward Sprouse, who, police said, was slain by hitch-hikers near Centerville, Tenn. Police said the hitch-hikers, two ex-marines, tied Sprouse to tree and pumped seven bullets into him.

# **Senate Committee To Probe Profits** From War Contracts

WASHINGTON (A)-The senate war investigating committee inqualified as a rifle and pistol much in profits from the billions

Brewster, new committee chairman, told reporters the group also shot. Before I pulled the trigger, plans a "complete inquiry" into the housing shortage with special emphasis on veterans housing.

The committee's authority soon will expire and it must obtain a fresh grant of power from the senate if it is to continue opera-

That new grant became virtually assured yesterday when the rules committee voted to recommend it.

The rules committee, headed by Senator Brooks (R., Ill.), also detrainmen were killed and four cars cided the senate should continue of the 11-car westbound Empire to have a special committee to in-Builder's pullman section were vestigate problems of small busi-

However, it voted to create a 398 miles west of St. Paul, Great new committee in this field rather than continue one from the last

The practical effect of this maneuver was to put Senator Wherry N.D., and E.A. Zinter, a district (R., Neb.) in line to be chairman roadmaster for the railway who because he introduced a resolution had boarded the locomotive at for a new committee. If the old committee had been continued, Senator Wilson (R., Iowa) would L.E. Cordingley, the conductor, have been in line for the chairwho made the first report of the manship as the Republican mem-Brewster said the war investi-

about two months.

# **U.S. Pushes for Atom Control** Despite Charges of 'Stalling'

tends to find out who made how that the United States was stall- take-it-or-leave-it attitude. ing on the whole question of arms of dollars in war contracts, Sen- reduction, the American delegaator Brewster (R., Me.) said yes- tion to the United Nations stood boiled down to this: firm last night on a demand that control of atomic energy must

come first. "Effective international control whole program and must come first," Herschel V. Johnson, U. S. delegate, told the security council emphatically at the outset of fullproposal laid down in December

by the general assembly. Johnson took the floor after Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko, recently named a deputy foreign minister, bluntly accused the United States of seeking to delay measures for general regulation and cutting of arms and armed

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LAKE SUCCESS. N. Y. (A) - forces. Gromyko said the Ameri-In the face of Russian charges can delegation had adopted a

The Soviet delegate declared that the United States position "Either you agree to the

American proposals on control of atomic energy and then we agree to the proposals on working out of atomic energy is the key to the practical measures on the general reduction of armaments and armed forces, or - if everything does not go smoothly with the American proposals on control of M). scale debate on the basic arms atomic energy, then we refuse in general to occupy ourselves with ation board which could delay general reduction of armaments lective bargaining rights of emand armed forces."

> Johnson denied any attempt at ready to agree to an arms regula- ary boycotts and deny unionization program provided the atomic issue was given priority.

Alexandre Parodi of France agreed there was a danger that atomic control might be immersed in the general disarmament ques- curbing violence in labor disputes, quest that the council should im- providing compulsory arbitration. mediately set up a commission to impelment the assembly's basic arms slashing resolution. However, Parodi said Gromyko's suggested time limit of 90 days on

short. in debate, merely endorsing the weekly allowance. assembly's recommendations, after Chairman Norman J. O. Makin of during her husband's absence, In- ice and are old enough. In the case lines and there was no repetition Australia had opened the meeting side she found only a white slip of of May, the \$2,716 payment will of the power interruption. The with an appeal for harmony and paper which read "IOU \$5. entitle him to \$3,376 annually for union denied any connection with

# **Would Trim Budget**

NEW YORK (AP)-Senator Taft (R-Ohio) last night proposed a Republican legislative program designed to "discourage" strikes, cut the federal budget to \$33,500,-000,000 and slice 20 percent off personal income taxes.

In an address for the Economic club, the chairman of the senate GOP steering committee called also for extension of federal aid to the states for housing, welfare, education and medical care. He promised GOP efforts to expand social security coverage. Calls Truman Report Inconsistent

Taft criticized President Truman's economic report to congress as "inconsistent", asserting that "peeking around all the corners of the report we see the whiskers of the New Deal."

In this report, Mr. Truman recommended that industry sponsor lower prices while labor settled its bid for higher wages on the pasis of what the individual man agement is able to pay.

The Ohio senator, explaining he was voicing only his personal views, said the report "recognizes that the best method of bringing real purchasing power to consumers is through the reduction of prices rather than the increase in wages." But he added that "it hedges on the question like a political report instead of a courageous economic statement."

"Spending Way to Prosperity"

"The spending theories of Harry Hopkins gradually take command and determine the ultimate recommendation," Taft said. "Then it (the report) seems to adopt the theory that mass purchasing power is the solution of all problems and presents a justification for every New Deal measure. In short, we are again going to spend ourselves into prosperity."

Taft said the Republicans feel that "our present personal income taxes threaten the soundness of our economic structure." As a result, he added, he favors an overall 20 percent reduction.

To make this possible, he declared, Republicans generally feel that from three to four billion dollars can be squeezed out of the \$37,000,000,000 budget the president is expected to submit to congress today.

Outlines Labor Program Taft outlined as an immediate labor program the bill which he introduced with Senator Ball (R.,

In brief, it would set up a medithe working out of measures for strikes for 60 days, "equalize" colployers and unions, require financial reports by unions, ban delay and said his country was jurisdictional strikes and second-

tion to foremen.

For further study, he continued, the Republicans will give attention to banning the closed shop, limiting industry-wide bargaining, tion, but supported a Russian re- modifying the Wagner act and

#### All in the Family

MOBILE, Ala (A)-A housewife, running into an after-Christmas the commission's work was too money shortage, decided to borrow few dollors from baby's piggy The council thus bogged down bank until she received her next

Guiltily, she opened the bank

# 

measure which passed congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Fran-♦ Case's new bill was perhaps •One of these amendments would cis Case (R., S.D.), introducing the twice as broad in scope as the make workers, as well as employ-1947 version of his case bill, proposed yesterday that the govern- last year and died in the White labor practices." ment have authority to block coal House. strikes and other disrupting walk- He added a string of Wagner act outs through court injunctions. | amendments and other proposals.

**CIO Charges New Bills Threaten Civil** Liberties, Seek End of Organized Labor

labor law proposals threaten "our whole framework of American civil liberties" and seek to "destroy" organized labor.

CIO President Philip Murray sent a personal letter to every member of the senate and house appealing for "full and complete proposed new legislation, and consideration" before any new labor laws are enacted.

Murray said a CIO analysis recent strikes showed that "few if any of the current proposals deal with the real issues in labor-management disputes namely, the question of wages and the efforts of labor unions to raise the living standards of their workers."

To each congressman, Murray sent a copy of a 36-page CIO pamphlet prepared by Lee Pressman, CIO general counsel and former government attorney. Pressman has been leading the CIO's federal court drive to collect huge

congressional action outlawing surrounded by slick slogans," the the closed shop would lead to "a CIO declared.

convicted 14 striking AFL electri-

cal workers who had been charg-

ed with riotous acts in an assault

last Nov. 14 on employes of the

The workers, who went on

Illinois Rural Electric.

43 Ex-Congressmen,

133 Incumbents Seek

**Congressional Pensions** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forty-

three former and 133 incumbent

members of the house have ap-

plied for pensions under the con-

months away, scores more are ex-

pected to take advantage of the

Andrew J. May of Kentucky,

who was defeated for reelection;

Reps. Taber (R., N.Y.), chairman

of the appropriations committee;

Wadsworth (R., N.Y.), Bloom (D.,

N.Y.), Cannon (D., Mo.), Michener

former speaker and Short (R.,

For ex-members, a minimum

flat contribution of \$2,716 makes

them eligible for benefits if they

have the required years of serv-

(R., Mich.), Rayburn (D., Tex.), fense."

gressional reorganization act.

The applicants include:

Jury Convicts 14 of Riotous

Acts in Illinois Electric Strike

WASHINGTON (A)-The CIO wave of industrial strife . . . and told congress yesterday that new promote bitterness in our labor relations for years to come." Listing such slogans as "the closed shop is un-American."

"unions are monopolies" and "amend the one-sided Wagner act," the booklet declared these catchwords form the basis for the

"Every American owes it to himself and his country . . . not to be swept away in a tide o manufactured falsehood and slick propaganda.

"Today's anti-labor campaign is a smokescreen to conceal the most outrageous monopolistic plundering in our history. It is a flank attack designed to force the labor movement to give up on its wage demands . . . The aim continues as before to destroy organized labor and to terrorize workers into an abandonment of their right to self-organization."

Any outlawing of strikes whether strikes against public sums in portal-to-portal back pay utilities or any other type-is "involuntary servitde . . . no matter The pamphlet predicted that how such laws are dressed up and

taking only one ballot.

County Judge Julian Hutchens,

defense attorney, withheld sen-

Sam Jenkins, of Pittsfield, a com-

committed . . . without (the per-

tice then this country is worse off

Albert Hutchens said the defen-

dants approached the members of

the company working party near

Athensville on "a peaceful mis-

sion" and acted "solely in self de-

Power lines belonging to the co-

operative, which supplies 4,000

consumers in west central Illinois,

were cut near Jacksonville and

Winchester, Nov. 20. An unarmed

farmer patrol later guarded the

the cutting of the lines.

than I thought it was."

pute in an "essential monopolized service or industry" endangers 'public welfare, health or safety." Case told a reporter this would include the coal industry "if the strike was nation-wide." When

seizure."

asked if it included the steel industry, he said "that would depend on the circumstances of the emergency." He said the word "monopolized" could refer to union monopoly as well as employer monopoly.

ers, subject to charges of "unfair

The new provision on court in-

junctions, Case said in a state-

ment, "legalizes the course of ac-

tion followed in the John L. Lewis

case without requiring government

To halt a strike last year in the

federal held soft coal mines, the

government got a restraining order

in a federal court. When Lewis

ignored the order, the judge fined

him and the United Mine workers

Under the new Case bill, such

procedure could be used only as

a last resort, and after the presi-

dent had declared an emergency.

It could be used only when a dis-

for contempt of court.

Case said his bill would not give any private employers the right to get a labor injunction. The United States attorney would have to do it.

Case wrapped into one package about 40 or 50 of the proposed labor law changes which Republicans and some Democrats have been talking about.

The new Case bill in the house. being a big catch-all measure, was contrary to the strategy of senate Republicans.

They have decided to proceed first of all with a slightly-revised version of the 1946 Case bill under the name of the Ball-Taft-Smith bill. Then the senace Republicans will give longer study to CARROLLTON, Ill. (A) - A strike against the REA cooperaother proposals like changing the Green county court jury last night tive last Sept. 26 in support of Wagner act and outlawing the union shop demands, were charg- | closed shop. ed with assaulting members of a

Here are some of the things company construction party near the new Case bill would do:

Athensville after trailing the em-1. Create a five-man "industrial ployes for 40 miles by automobile. disputes commission" outside the Vincent Becker, foreman of the labor department and abolish the jury which considered the evi- United States conciliation service. dence in the case about three The commission could delay a hours, told a reporter that the pa- strike 60 days by offering its sernel had reached its verdict after | vices.

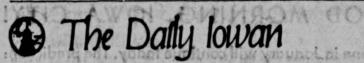
2. Provide for an emergency commission in case of a strike whose brother, Albert, was the threat in an "essential monopolized service or industry"; if the tence and permitted the defense employes voted to accept the com-10 days in which to file an appeal. mission's recommendations, the In closing arguments yesterday, employer would be compelled to accept the terms for six months With the deadline for final fil-, pany attorney who is acting as aswhether he wanted to or not. ing by incumbents almost six sistant prosecutor, asserted "if an

3. Make it an unfair labor pracact of violence of this kind can be tice for employes to coerce other employes, damage property, withpetrators) being brought to jus- draw essential maintenance employes during a strike, refuse to bargain, and to call a strike without first using all available government machinery and getting a majority vote of the employes.

> 4. Give the United States attorney general the right to file charges of unfair labor practices against employes or employers (only the national labor relations board can do this now).

5. Deprive employes in jurisdictional or sympathy strikes of the right to get their job back after

6. Require annual financial reports by unions to their members.



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# The Third Alternative in China

Gen. George Marshall's frank report of his China mission does much toward clarifying the confused state of our national thinking on this explosive subject.

All too frequently people in this country have tended to interpret the internal strife in China in terms of black and white. Working from this assumption, the more conservative elements in the nation and our state department have followed the line that only by all-out support of the Kuomintang could the scales be weighted in favor of the white, and civil war be aborted.

As General Marshall's statement infers, the fallacy in this type of thinking lies in the admission of only two alternatives. Those who would benefit by our think-ing in terms of political extremes have fostered this pattern of thought, and the scanty and often distorted information coming out of China has not been of any help in illuminating the true picture.

The dilemma of China is not translatable solely in terms of black and white, but as the Marshall report points out, can be solved by the assumption of leadership of bypassed liberal elements both within the Kuomintang and in the minority parties. He also suggests that the Communiss and other groups be included in the reorganization of the government.

Mr. Marshall's statement ment does not read like the familiar mumbo-jumbo diplomatic literature. It is for the most part honest and outspoken, yet in his suggestion that the fruitful leadership of these liberal elements be

assumed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek he exhibits a certain political naivete.

In his report, Marshall censures both the Communists and the reactionaries for trying to gain power at the price of wrecking China. He does not seem to recognize that the Generalissimo is the standard bearer of the reactionaries, and at no time in his long career as China's political leader have his actions pointed to any community of interest with liberalism. He, more than anyone else in China, misunderstood the revolution that gave birth to

China was on the threshold of a renascence when Chiang, through fear and a lack of understanding of the desires of his nation squandered China's energies in fruitless internecine civil war. Even when his country's life was in jeopardy he valued his personal prejudices above the national welfare and kept troops needed to fight the Japanese guarding the

Agrarian army.

A genuinely liberal government must seek its leadership from within its own ranks if it is to be the salvation for China that Marshall hopes it will be.

His official status brings authority to the report which the most impassioned pleas of correspondents and private observers can never attain. In the light of General Marshall's new post his remarks assume an even greater significance. Let us hope that his recent experience in China will aid him in forming a more positive approach for our state department with our foreign policy in China and in the rest of the world.

# What About Ability to Pay?

Representative Knutson's program for a 20 percent across the board cut in personal income taxes appears to be running into a few snags.

Many of his colleagues in the house are expressing opposition to the reduction as proposed by Knutson. Main criticism seems to be that Knutson is putting the cart before the horse.

In other words, many representatives feel that no reduction in income taxes should be approved by congress until a balanced budget has been achieved and 'savings in government expenses have been assured in sufficient amount to justify it.

Republican leaders are already working out plans to cut the federal budget by five billion dollars. If this is achieved,-and we feel certain that the economy-minded Republicans will be able to achieve it-then, it is felt, a reduction in income taxes will be feasible.

But very few congressmen have criticized what we consider to be the gravest objection to Knutson's proposal—the fact that he wants an across the board cut for all incomes under \$300,000. He h as proposed 20 percent slashes for those who earn less than that figure, and a 10 percent cut for the approximately 600 persons who earn more than \$300,000.

Such a cut, we feel, is contrary to the theory of graduated taxation, and defeats the idea of ability to pay, which is today widely accepted. An across the board income tax cut, no matter how high or low the percentage, sets us back two decades.

Surely, we're smarter than

# 'Good or Bad, He's Our Boy

If the New Orleans Times Picayune knows what it's talking about, Mississippi may be represented throughout the 80th congress by only one senator.

The New Orleans newspaper stated this week that Gov. Fielding Wright had told members of the Mississippi legislature he would reap-point Senator Theodore G. Bilbo for an interim term if the senate denies Bilbo a seat when he returns to Washing-

If this happens, it would mean, of course, that Bilbo would serve until next November when a senator would be chosen in a general election. Turned away by the sen-ate, Bilbo would be a senator

in name only.
Thus, Mississippi would have its representation in the senate cut in half, which

might be considered fair since only half of the eligible Mississippi voters are allowed to

All of which reminds us of the story of the man who, when asked why he so staunchly defended his delinquent son against clear ent charges of theft, replied: "For good or bad, he is my

I have never thought much of the courage of a lion tamer. Inside the cage he is, at least, safe from other men. There is not much harm in a lion. He has no ideals, no religion, no politics, no chivalry, no gentility; in short, no reason for destroying any-thing that he does not want eat. - George Bernard

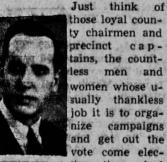
# Of Cabbages **And Kings**

**Bob Hannegan Has** A Lot to Cry About, **Uncle Larry Finds** 

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS Daily Iowan Columnist

You look perplexed and fidgety, chairman Hannegan. Wouldst care for a spot of ale to quiet those Democratic nerves? Or perhaps a sure-fire crystal ball to help dispel some of that political fog which has been growing rather thick around your party headquarters of late?

Don't think you're the only one who is bewildered, friend Robert,



and get out the vote come election time. And what about those

confused, beat-up political anal-Mind if we all join you at the bar for a seance, Mr. H? What gives with the Democrats these

Take those two newly organized "liberal" groups, for in-stance—the Progressive Citizens of America and the Americans for Democratic Action, Oops, you spilled your ale on the crystal ball, chairman Hannegan, Steady, old man.

It wasn't too unusual when the National Citizens Political Action committee merged with the Independent Citizens Committee for the Arts, Sciences and Professions to form the PCA. Electing their leaders, sculptor Jo Davidson and commentator Frank Kingdon, as co-chairmen was understandable too. And there are those who believe that the PCA didn't err by drafting a constitution which opens it membership to all, regardless of race, creed or political ide-

Even when our old friend, stration.

But then look what happened! You really ought to see a doctor about that cough, Mr. Hannegan. Here, you dropped your

Wallace's old New Deal buddies calling themselves Americans for Democratic Action, with Wilson Wyatt, the former housing expeditor, Leon Henderson, the ex-OPA chief, as co-chairmen. And a supporting cast that includes such money players as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.; Walter Reuther, Chester Bowles, Charles Bolte, David Dubinsky and Elmer Davis.

Quite a lineup. Their organizational climax came, though, when they approved a strong anti-com-munist resolution, barring CP members and known fellow travelers from membership in ADA, They are calling themselves "the non-communist left-wing." Fine, but what about your Democratic party, Mr. Hannegan? And will the ADAs start throwing tomatoes at the PCAs? Will Mr. Wallace join both new groups and become the presidential nominee of a third party in 1948? Or will the ADAs turn, instead, to Georgia's popular governor, Ellis Arnall, a man who appears to have made quite an impression in progressive

Democratic circles. And what about Secretaries Forrestal and Harriman and the other influential eastern Democrats who, it seems, have the cash but no candidate? And what about those "draft Ike" buttons? And the badly-split Democratic minority in con-

And the president-what about the president, chairman Hannegan? Was that appointment of General George Marshall a wellplanned political maneuver on Harry Truman's part?

And what about-why, brother Bob, I do believe you're crying! Here, help us cut these paper

Forty-three er cent of male city dwellers have completed at least one pear of high school; 21 per cent of the men on farms have

Early oil production methods recovered only 20 percent of the tion! existing oil, but modern methods Be recover as much as 80 percent.

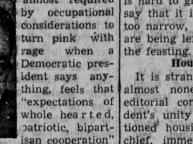


'D RATHER BE RIGHT

# Republicans Purr At Truman's Spirit

By SAMUEL GRAFTON New York Post Syndicate

The Republicans are being odd thing about unity, that one ather charming about President can sometimes lose as much in a Truman's message. Speaker Martin praises its "fine cooperative spirit." Mr. B. Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National committee, a man who is almost required



GRAFTON are stimulated by the Presid-

ent's composition for the spring semester. There were moments during Henry Wallace, gave the PCA his the delivery of the message when blessing at its opening meeting, there was more applause from the Democratic party didn't seem the Republican side of the chamto be in any great danger. Mr. ber than from the Democratic, as Wallace, in fact, urged that the the GOP thrilled to the spectacle neck, and beaming upon it. Republicans Purr

purring is to be expected, because it is the nature of all of us to make organic response when petted. But the purring, of course, I think, demand more petting in the future. There are, already, little mewlings and tender whimperings to the effect that it would be nice if the president showed a little more unity about curbing labor, and a little more unity about cutting income taxes, and a little more unity about giving up universal training. The kitten's first approach to the armchair is tentative, but once rubbed it demands the hand on its ear as a

matter of right. So while there is something charming in the Republican reaction to the president's term paper, and in the little love noises which warm the Washington air,

unity as in a battle. It is still an unresolved question as to who is going to win this new unity, this tournament of caresses. And there is something else wrong with the new unity, something to which it is hard to give a name, except to say that it is a bit too exclusive. considerations to too narrow, that too many people are being left out of the fun and

Housing Omitted

It is strange, for example, that almost none of the oceans of editorial comment on the president's unity message even mentioned housing, by all odds the chief, immediate domestic issue before the country. This is perhaps typical of the new unity, which leaves so much out. It is a unity checks meters and collections, and ready and willing to take the test many new students requesting which includes Truman and the Republicans, but which omits the nameless thousands today looking for places in which to sleep on stallation of the meters. When some reasonable and permanent drivers get used to them, the num-

PCA work for progressivism with- of a Democratic president making voiced his usual approval of pub- greatly reduced. in the party which he served so a bid to it, amiably ruffling the lic housing, through the Wagnerably during the Roosevelt admini- short hairs at the back of its Ellender-Taft bill. But the Republicans, in this odd, one-sided unity, have not approved it. And A certain amount of Republican they have extorted so many concessions from the President this winter in the direction of turning housing over to sporadic, private effort, that the public housing Along came a bunch of Mr. will continue only so long as the idea is struggling for its life. One petting does. And the GOP will, senses that there is perhaps something a shade restrictive about a unity which leaves America's ing places. They call the nieters hordes of househunters on the a waste of money. outside, searching the winter pavements for To Rent signs. This

that there is almost no labor participation in the new unity, one great harmony manifestations in ject completely satisfactory. Washington are somehow thin and foreshortened. It is a unity reso one follows the new love affair No Lunch Makes the new unity must, I think, be mauled by pressures from the watched; watched as a process, outside, as it is likely to be torn and studied as a trend. It is an by tensions from within.

# It's Not Elementary, My Dear Watson \* \* \* Being Mailman for Currier Is Hard Work

By CAROLYN ANDERSON

Distributing to the right persons oyear, says mail is heaviest around mands not only endless patience, Sherlock Holmes.

For instance, it seems some people just can't address a letter in the conventional way. One letter delivered to Currier had an odd picture of a cliff with an object dangling over the edge and was finally interpreted to mean "Barcliffe."

Another time, a postcard addressed to Mary Ellen, Currier, was delivered to the proper owner after the clerks in desperation read the postcard and found Mary Ellen's roommate was mentioned by name. By the process of elimination, the clerks figured out

which Mary Ellen it was. A great many people don't seem to be too sure just what, or even where, Currier hall is. Letters come addressed to Currier camp, Carrier hall, Courier hall, and the payoff came this fall with a let-

all 800 to 900 letters and some 130 | Valentine's day and at the beginlaundry bags and packages that nings of the semesters, while come to Currier hall every day de- freshman women get the most mail. Betty has an unusual facility out all the sleuthing qualities of for remembering names, but this year, with some 300 more women for whom to put out mail, and a formidable array of Petersons, Millers and Andersons, even she finds it difficult unless the box numbers are on the envelope. Two other women help her sort the mail.

The most mail Betty can recall delivering in one day to one person is 15 letters—sent by one man. Several women receive an average of 6 letters a day, however.

The hardest part of postoffice work, Betty says, was during the war when returned letters marked "deceased" had to be delivered. As many as 200 laundry bags

have been distributed at Currier in one day, and occasionally one minus an address. When this happens, the clerks open the bag and can usually identify the case by er addressed to Currier Institu- a pair of pajamas or a plaid shirt. Packages containing everything says, are the postcards with

Betty Kopp, who is sorting let-from a tumbling mat direct from hope the postman doesn't read ters and packages for the third Japan to live turtles, have passed this" marked on the outside.

# Marshalltown **Park Meters**

Mayor Hull Says They Are 'Highly Satisfactory' So Far

(This is the first in a series of four articles to appear in The Daily Iowan on the success of parking meters here in Iowa City and other cities of the state. In order to make a comparison, we studied the parking meter situation in Marshalltown, slightly larger than Iowa City, and Oskaloosa, slightly smaller than Iowa City. This first article deals with Marshalltown.)

By SARAH GIBSON

MARSHALLTOWN-(Special to The Daily Iowan)—Parking meters installed here last Oct. 14 are termed "highly satisfactory and a definite relief to crowded parking nate chamber, Old Capitol. conditions" by Mayor Willard B.

The 276 meters, which cover both sides of five blocks on Main street and three side street blocks, yield an average of six dollars apiece each month, Mayor Hull

week on Main street, once a week from the others.

The Main street meters will receive either nickels for one hour parking or pennies for fractions of an hour. The meters on side streets are of the same type, but the clocks are gauged to receive only nickels and give two hour parking.

Several dimes are usually found in the meters although they do not register. The city engineers office has a collection of six washers, two slugs, a red ration token and one bad penny—a "surprisingly small amount of false fares for the time the meters have been in use.

then counted and wrapped by ma-

a motorcycle traffic policeman. parking has occured since the in- later than Wednesday.

ber will decrease, Mayor Hull be-It is true that the President lieves. Double-parking has been cert will be available to univer- men students are in demand. Marshalltown drivers generally have accepted the meters enthusiastically. Businessmen especially comment on the fa-

> in the business district. The minority consists chiefly of those who come into town about once a week and don't have to spend time daily looking for park-

cility of finding parking places

Parking meters are Marshalltown's second effort toward reis a unity built on a narrow base. lieving crowded conditions in the business district. During the sumbusiness district. During t'e sum-And when one considers, also, mer, half of the courthouse lawn was cleared and graded for a free parking lot. Only with addition of again has the feeling that these the parking meters was this pro-

# with a certain apprehension; it may be sweet, but it is also star-

Senators III-Tempered

WASHINGTON (P)— Senators get hungry, just like people.

But unlike people, they don't have a regular lunch hour.

The appalling conditions under which senators work have been brought up by one of them, Claude Pepper (D-Fla).

He told the senate Wednesday—and elaborated to a reporter tractage which ideas a the case.

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-and elaborated to a reporter yesterday-his ideas on the care and feeding of senators.

You see, the senate opens for business, or a reasonable facsimile, at noon.

Then it usually stays in continuous session until it decides to knock off work for the day. This means a session may last a few minutes, or hours.

S WMT Our Gal Sunday
11:50 a. m.
WSUI Farm Flashes
12 Noon
WSUI Rhythm Rambles
WHO Markef Farm News
WMT Voice of lowa
KXEL Land O'Corn
12:13 p. m.
WHO Saddie Mt. Roundu
WMT Pat Patterson
KXEL H. R. Gross-News
12:30 p. m.
WSUI News So the custom is for senators to sneak out one by one, or maybe even four by four, to get something to eat. Senator Pepper doesn't like it.

He says this leads to three evils: 1. Along about 1:30 p.m., spectators may find only three or four senators on the floor. This may lead to ill-tempered constituents.

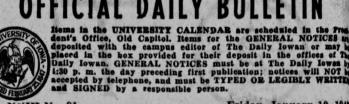
2. Senators often are eating when they should be listening to an important discussion. This may lead to ill-tempered legislation

3. Senators often are called away from their meals, "perhaps two or three times." to answer

through the Currier postoffice and a surprising number of diamonds arrive via the mails.

But the chief temptation of Currier postoffice clerk, Betty

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Friday, January 10, 1947

#### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 17 Saturday, Jan. 11 8 p. m. Basketball: Ohio State 9 p. m. Military ball, Iowa Uni. Sunday, Jan. 12 Saturday, Jan. 18

12:15 p. m. A. A. U. W. lunchlustrated lecture, "In the Selkirks with the Iowa Mountaineers," eon, University club rooms; address by Dean Carlyle Jacobsen Chemistry auditorium. on "The Changing Character of 8 p. m. Basketball: Minnesota Graduate Work' vs. Iowa, fieldhouse Tuesday, Jan. 14

6:15 p.m. Picnic supper, Triangle 7:30 p.m. Party bridge, University club. Wednesday, Jan. 15 8 p. m. Concert by Piatigorsky, Club.

cellist, Iowa Union. Thursday, Jan. 16 3-5 p. m. Tea, University club. Dr. L. F. Audriethon on "Nitro-8 p. m. Humanities society, se

8 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Il-

Monday, Jan. 20 4:45 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa initiation, senate chamber, Old Ca-

> Tuesday, Jan. 21 12:00 m. Luncheon, University

7:30 p. m. Iowa section, American Chemical society: Address by gen Compounds;" chemistry audi-

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

MEETINGS

Inter-Varsity Christian fellow- until noon Tuesday. Tickets may - today, 8 p. m., Mary Jane Hamilton, who attended the advance presentation, in person, Collections are made twice each Inter-Varsity conference for mis- of identification cards at the Iowa sionary advance, will speak, room union ticket desk. 207 in Schaeffer hall.

Zoology seminar — today, 4:30 p. m., room 203, zoology building, Prof. F. G. Brooks of the biology department of Cornell college will speak on the subject "The Present Status of the Trematode Germ Cell Cycle Problem." Baseball practice - Monday, pitchers and catchers are asked to report for practice in the field-

Faculty Square Dance club -Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., women's gym.

> FOREIGN LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS These tests in Romance, Clas-

sical and German languages will The coins are sorted by nand, be given on Friday, Jan. 17, 4:30-6:30 p. m. and Saturday, Jan. 18, No applications will be accepted 9:30-12:30 a. m. (The test in La- after Thursday, Jan. 23. Money from the meters so far tin will be given on Friday only.) has been used for installation of For special announcements meters and to pay the salaries of (rooms, etc.), see bulletin boards two new additions to the police of the foreign language departforce: a maintenance man who ments in Schaeffer hall. Students needs private home listings for the should report to the foreign lang- living quarters. Persons who will An increase in tickets for over- uage department in question not have rooms available for the

PIATIGORSKY TICKETS

be obtained free of charge upon

sity students only on Monday and

SKIING EQUIPMENT Skiing equipment will be available for students and can be checked out Monday through Friday after 4 p. m. from the main

PH.D FRENCH READING

office of the women's gym. Stu-

dents must have own ski boots

EXAM The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Saturday, Jan. 25, from 10-12 a. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Please make application to take this examination by signing your name to the list posted on the bulletin board outside room 307, Schaeffer hall.

STUDENT HOUSING

The student housing burea cond semester are asked to call extension 274. Rooms and apartments for married couples as well Tickets for the Piatigorsky con- as rooms for single men and we

# RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910) WHO (1040) WMT (600) KXEL (1540)

WSUI Morning Chapel
WHO The Songiellows
WMT Pat Patterson
KXEL The Breakfast Club
8:15 a. m.
WSUI News
WHO Cliff & Helen
WMT Mary Miles WHO The Songfellow WMT Farm Markets KXEL R. F. D. 1540 WSUI Musical Chats WHO Guiding Light WMT Country Editor KXEL Happy Johnny

1:15 p. m. WHO Woman in White WMT Big Sister KXEL Home Time WHO Masquerade
WMT Lone Journey
KXEL Story Hour
1:45 p. m.
WHO Light of World
WMT Rose 'o Dreams

WHO CHIT & Helen
WMT Mary Miles

8:30 a, m.
WSUI Greek Literature
WHO Melody Madhouse
WMT Musical Clock

8:45 a, m.
WHO Gene Godt
9 a, m.
WHO Vest Pocket Var.
WMT Bob Pfeiffer-News
KXEL My True Story

9:15 a, m.
WHO Lora Lawton
WMT Listen Ladies
9:20 a. m.
WSUI News
9:30 a. m.
WSUI News
9:30 a. m.
WSUI The Market Basket
WHO Road of Life
WMT Evelyn Winters
KXEL Hymns of All Ch.
9:45 a. m.
WSUI Aft. Brk. Coffee
WHO Joyce Jordan
WMT Judy & Jane
KXEL The Listening Post
10, a. m. 2 p. m.
WSUI Johnson Co, News
WHO Life Can Be Beauti
WMT Perry Mason
KXEL Ladies Be Seated

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2:15 p. m.

WSUI Alumni News

WHO Ma Perkins

WHO Ma Perkins

WHO Per Young's Family

WMT 2nd Mrs. Burton

KXEL Irene Du Mond

2:45 p. m.

WHO Right to Happiness

WMT Bob Pfeiffer—News

KXEL Matinee Musicale

3 p. m.

WHO Backstage Wife

WMT House Party

KXEL Tommy Bartlett

3:15 p. m.

WHO Stella Dallas

KXEL Irene DuMond

3:26 p. m.

WSUI News

WHO Lorenze Jones

WMT Speak Up Girls

KXEL Club 1540

3:35 p. m.

WSUI News

WHO Young Widder Brown

WMT Home Harmonies

4 p. m.

WSUI Food for All

WHO Young Widder Brown

WMT Home Harmonies

4 p. m.

WSUI News for Youth

WHO When a Girl Marries

WMT Bordens Ballroom

KXEL Bride & Groom

4:15 p. m.

WSUI Here's a Hobby

WHO Portia Faces Life

WSUI Tea Time

WHO Just Plain Bill

WMT Prondly Hail

KXEL Ted Malone
II a. m.
WHO Judy & Jane
WMT Kate Smith Speaks
KXEL Kenny Baker
II:15 a. m.
WHO Young Dr. Malone
WMT Aunt Jenny
11:20 a. m.
WSUI Johnson Co. News
II:30 a. m.
WSUI Master. of Music
WHO Edith Dunham Web.
WMT Helen Trent
KXEL Josh Higgins
II:45 a. m.
WHO The Buckaroos WSUI Tea Time
WHO Just Plain Bill
WMT Proudly Hail
KXEL Learning to Live
4:45 p. m.
WHO Front Page Farrell
WMT News-Pfeiffer
KXEL Dick Tracy

WSUI Children's Hour WHO Don Brown WMT Crosby Time KXEL Terry & the Pir. 5:15 p. m. WHO Carousel

WSUI News
WHO Jack Shelley-News
WMT Farm Family
KXEL Market Quotations
12:45 p. m.
WSUI Sports

lead to ill-tempered senators.

lunch at around 1 p.m.

we haven't done it already.'
And he hurried off to eat.

WHO Gerry Lenhart N 11:30 p. m. 11:35 p. m. WHO Music\_News KXEL Dance Orch. 12 Midnight WHO Midnight Rhythm WMT News-Sign Off KXEL Sign Off

quorum calls or to vote. This may Pepper's idea: Let the senate Monday at Parsons college, meet at 10 or 10:30 a.m., and then

Pepper said he knew custom calls for a noon meeting of the senate, and that the senate is in Greece. custom's slave, but-"It's so sensible I'm surprised

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WMT Bob Trout News
KXEL Tennessee Jed
6 p. m.
WSUI Dinner Musie
WHO Melody Parade
WHT Mystery of the Wee
KXEL Star Time
6:15 p. m.
WHO News of the World
NMT Jack Smith Show
KXEL H. R. Gross-News
6:36 p. m.
WHO Jim Zabel News
WMT Meredith Wilson
KXEL Raymond G. Swin
WHO Jim Zabel News
WMT Meredith Wilson
KXEL Sons of Pioneers
6:55 p. m.
WSUI News
7 p. m.
WSUI It's News to Me
WHO High. of Melody
WMT Baby Snooks
KXEL The Fat Man
7:15 p. m.
KXEL Phillip Murray
7:30 p. m.
WSUI Sports Time
WHO Alan Young Shaw
WMT Thin Man Myster
KXEL This Is Your Fill
7:45 p. m.
WSUI Vocal Spotlite
8 p. m.
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8 p. m.
WSUI WES
WHO People Are Fundy
WMT Ginny Shams
KXEL Break the Bank
8:30 p. m.
WSUI Lest We Forget
WHO Waltz Time
WHO Waltz Time
WMT Durante-Moore Shos
KXEL The Sheriff
8:45 p. m.
WSUI News
9 p. m.
WSUI Sign Off
WHO Mystery Theatre
WMT Durante-Moore Shos
KXEL Gillette Fights
9:30 p. m.
WHO Mystery Theatre
WMT Henry J. Taylot
KXEL Gillette Fights
9:30 p. m.
WHO Supper Club
WMT Gene Claussen-Me
KXEL Sports Edition
10 p. m.
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WHO Can You Top
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WHO Bill Stern
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WHO Timely Topics
WMT News
KXEL Rev-Pietsch

DR. MOYERS TO SPEAK Dr. Robert Moyers of the ort dontics department will spe field, to open the WSSF drive

that campus. He will discuss conditions

**New Iola Council** 

Heads Take Office

Mrs. A. E. Rabas was installed

as Pocahontas at a special service

place this summer.

**Until February 28** 

semi-formal dance, originally sla-

Social Chairman Gordon Taylor,

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NT HOUSING

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Old Capitol.)

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tary ball, Iowa Uni. lay, Jan. 18 records, Mrs. Fred Kessler, collec-A. A. U. W. lunch club rooms; adn Carlyle Jacobsen nging Character of

> White, guard of the teepee; Mrs. en your homemaking wits. William Kindl, first warrior; Mrs.

Mrs. Earl Krell, press corresponcommittee; Mrs. Fred Kessler,

Mrs. Charles Skriver served as deputy Pocahontas at the installation services and Mrs. Alfred Jensen acted as past great chief.

#### I.C. Masonic Lodge Installs New Officials At Ceremony in Temple

Newly elected officers of Iowa City Masonic Lodge No. 4 were do not require large amounts of installed last night in ceremonies at the Masonic temple.

Installing officers were Ray Lewis, 720 Walnut street, retiring worshipful master, Edwin L. Krin- 1947 will be an even happier year. ing the meeting are Mrs. George gle, 737 Seventh street, installing marshall, and James Records, 121 Grand avenue, installing secretary. Fashion School Offers

Masons assuming office were Contest for Fellowships Elwin K. Shain, 632 Brown street, worshipful master; Harold Brown, 103 Highland street, senior warden; Dr. J.W. Figg, 802 Bowery street, junior warden; B.V. Brid-North Liberty, treasurer, and J.B. VanHorn, 213 S. Capitol

Other new officers are Dr. W.E. Spence, 521 Park road, marshall; Prof. H.J. Thornton, 4 Woolf court, chaplain; Elmer C. Roeder, 725 Ollie A. White, 307 College court, junior steward, and Dan Overholt, 222 S. Van Buren street, tiler.

# Cooks' Caprice

conducted Wednesday evening by the Iola council in the Knights of It's 1947 Mrs. Housewife and time to begin a brand new calen-Other newly elected officers include: Mrs. Carl Howell, proph- dar of cooking and homemaking. etess; Mrs. Albert Taylor, wenona; You are probably finding it diff-Mrs. Frank Kindl, powhatten: icult to get out those cooking Mrs. Frank Tallman, keeper of utensils after the fun and gaiety for of wampum; Mrs. Ernest of the holidays. Nineteen forty-Thomas, keeper of wampum; Mrs. six wasn't a very good year for O. L. Rees, first scout; Mrs. Ros- you either. Many times your grocella Murphy, second scout, and er shook his head when you asked Mrs. Mildred Moore, first runner. for scarce items and many times Mrs. Myrtle Baker, second run- you shook your head when you ner; Mrs. Eva Fay, first coun- were told the price of certain food seller; Mrs. Albert Brandt, second items, This year promises to be counseller; Mrs. Joseph Bleeker, a better year.....so perhaps you guard of the forest; Mrs. George will have an opportunity to sharp-

Nearly every Mrs. Housewife Arie Duros, second warrior. Mrs. know weathered 1946 quite well Mamie Albrecht, third warrior. but maybe this year, more than Mrs. Alfred Jensen, fourth war- ever before, we can resolve to rior; Mrs. George Coan, musician; plan meals without waste, thus helping to relieve the world food dent; Mrs. Edward Organ, flower crisis especially prevalent in some sections of Europe. Begin by makcaptain, and Mrs. Albert Brandt, ing a few resolutions, then further resolve to keep them.

> 1. Cook and serve portions likely to be entirely consumed to avoid throwing away leftover food. 2. If and when you do have leftovers, try to reprepare them in some manner.

3. Plan well-balanced meals. 4. Try to get along with less bread. This does not mean elimnating it completely from your

5. Serve more desserts that the University clubrooms at the sugar and flour. If you try using some of these

suggestions as a guide, perhaps | for different craft groups. Prepar-

Registration blanks for the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers fellowships are now available at the UWA desk on the Athens History Circle

ground floor of Old Capitol. The fellowships awarded to winners of nationwide competition, are valued at \$850 each and cover J. E. Switzer, 336 S. Dubuque full tuition for a one year course.

street, will entertain the group at Eligible for entry are senior wo- 3 p.m. E. Walnut street, senior deacon, men who will be graduated before Leo Fordice, 710 S. Clinton street, Aug. 27 and who wish to train for Jones Circle of the Presbyterian junior deacon; Mark Powell, 329 executive positions in fashion E. Church street, senior steward: buying, advertising, styling, personnel work and coordination. talk to be given by Dr. Ruth A.

Registration must be made be-

# ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENTS



MR. AND MRS. Aaron Lerner of WRS. JAMES M. BUSTER of MR. AND MRS. R. A. Tonks of New York City announce the en- Muscatine announces the engage- South Orange, N. J. are announcgagement of their daughter, Le- ment and approaching marriage of ing the engagement of Claire Van will be served in the cabin. nore Shirley, to Harry Schack of her daughter, Sarah Gwenn, to Orden to Dr. Cyrus Beye, son of Mt. Carmel, Ill. Miss Lerner is a James L. Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beye, 7 Rowland graduate student in psychology at Mrs. C. J. A. Slater of Fresno, court. Miss Van Orden is a senior the university. Both she and Mr. Calif., formerly of Des Moines. Schack did undergraduate work Miss Buster is a senior in the colat New York university, He is ex- lege of liberal arts at the univer- university medical school. Dr. ecutive director of Carmel Man- sity. Mr. Slater is a senior in the Beye is doing intern work in the ufacturing company in Mt. Carmel. The wedding will take place will take place in March in Iowa

Cleveland City hospital in CleveAn informal party will be held immediately after the basketball June 21 in New York City,

Craft Guild to Hold

Potluck Monday

The annual potluck supper of

Iowa Union.

Mrs. Ralph Barnes.

dishes assigned for the supper.

"Yankee Storekeeper" by Gould

will be reviewed by Mrs. E. E.

Dierks at a meeting of the Ath-

ens History circle Monday. Mrs.

"Christianity and the Modern

World" will be the subject of the

Gallaher of the state historical

society at a meeting of the Jones | wood carvings, rugs, lace work, Mrs. Milo Whipple will chaperon. Circle of the Presbyterian church | crocheted pieces and stuffed Club Meetings Circle of the Presbyterian church

> Mrs. Kenneth Ball, 219 S. Madison, will entertain the group at her home at 2:30 p.m. Assisting a review of her craft making exher will be Mrs. Albert Husa, and periences at the meeting.

the Iowa City Craft guild will take place Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Union Belles 4-H Club

Election of officers will be held, and members will sign up ing vitamin A.

Johnson County Farm Women Robeson, Mrs Carl Menzer, Mrs. Robert Sigg, Mrs. Carl Gillies, and Johnson County farm women, Crat guild members will bring their individual table service and Community building. sugar, in addition to the covered

brought displays of wood baskets, up to join UVA.

Mrs. Ray Slavata. Devotionals will be given by Mrs. Stephen Darling. UVA Postpones Dance

Union Belles 4-H club will meet tomorrow at the home of Kay Camp. Members will respond to roll call by naming foods contain-

A personal craft display was the celled because of final examina- nate Methodist delegates to the highlight at the meeting of the held yesterday afternoon in the the veterans' book registration

will be resumed Sunday afternoon at the regular hours, 2 to 5, in the River Room of Iowa Union,

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will hold an informal party at the chapter house tomorrow night after the basketball game.

Thrills, chills and spills will be provided for guests at the skating party to be presented by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Melrose pond tonight at 8:00. Refreshments

Delta Upsilon fraternity will entertain at an informal buffet in nursing at the university, and supper and dance at the chapter house Sunday at 6 p.m.

game tomorrow night at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house,

Sigma Delta Tau

Bert Rose and his band will Mrs. George Glockler, founder provide music for the winter forof the Iowa City Craft guild, gave mal dinner dance to be presented by Sigma Delta Tau sorority at the Jefferson hotel tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Chaperons will be Mrs. Viola Heidenreich, Dr. and Mrs. J. Golden, Mrs. Dora Chapman, Mrs. Sonia Sands, and Mr. and Mrs. University Veterans association Ira Glassman. members have postponed their

Methodist Delegates

Bob Brashares, A3 of Des Moines and Bob Payne, A4 of Oel-G of Waterloo, said the UVA mixer set for next Tuesday was can- wein, have been chosen as alter-World Youth conference at Oslo, UVA will establish a table by Norway in July.

line at the beginning of next semexecutive council of the Wesley Members of the organization ester where veterans may sign Foundation and have been active in local Methodist functions

Dr. Moyers Receives Order of Knighthood

Dr. Robert Moyers of the orthodontics department has received notice from Washington D. C. that he has been made honorary commander of the military division of the Most Excellent Order of the dances sponsored by Union Board British Empire by the British government.

> The notification stated that during operations in Greece from December, 1944 to January, 1945, Moyers had contacted the main body of prisoners held by ELAS, Moyers had contacted the main body of prisoners held by ELAS, had been instrumental in arrangMcDonald, A3 of Lakewood, C ing an exchange, and had personally brought two ELAS delegates to Athens to effect negotia- Col. and Mrs. W.W. Jenna.

The decoration is one of the pledges will be initiated in Scitish orders of knighthood. British orders of knighthood.

# Highlanders to Hold Reunion, Initiation

Reunion of old Highlan of the prewar Scottish group— initiation of pledges will highl a Scottish Highlander party night. The informal party will from 9 to 12 in the River roor Iowa Union.

All active members and pled old members and all staff m announced. Chaperons will be and Mrs. William L. Adamson During intermission about

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# 17 Teams Chosen for Relays At All-University Carnival

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ernment in our time" as the only

Colgate Prentice

world war. Prentice's appearance

speaking tour will include ad-

Teachers college, Dubuque uni-

versity, Iowa State college and

more college in Pennsylvania to

Drake university.

conference. His Iowa

Teams representing 17 sororities **Student Federalists** and dormitories in the Inter-sorority relay, feature of the All-Head to Speak Here university Relay carnival, Jan. 18. were chosen last night.

The race will be a medley relay run in two heats each, containing four laps of 660, 440, 220 and 880 yards. Nine teams will run in the first heat and eight teams in the

The fastest time found by comparing the results of the two heats will determine the winner of the an 8 p.m. public meeting in Macevent, John Altfillisch, G of Cedar bride auditorium. Rapids, said last night. Altfillisch is assisting Track Coach George will advocate "federal world gov-

The first name following the listing below of each entry is that of the team captain. First heat en-

DELTA GAMMA—Henry Allan, Eric Wilson, Milt Hollingshead and Russ Mer kel,
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Eliot McDonald, Dick Albright, Frank Powers
and Bernard Yadoff.
FEDERATION HOUSE — Ike Johnson,
Vernon Coffey, Dick Washington and
Otts Finns. Vernon Coffey, Dick Washington and Otis Finney.

EAST LAMBERT HOUSE—Jim Pritchard, Tommy Sangster, Clair Jennett and Jack Nygaard.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Duane Francies Harry Jollitt. Dave Hayworth and Walt Thorpe.

Smith.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Dick Tupper,
John Duschi, Don Lay and Ken Snyder.

EASTLAWN — Charles Hopkins, Bud
Flood, Bill Vogel and Howard Cole.

CURRIER HALL — Dick McClanahan,
Fred Eno, Dick Stolt and Gordon Taylor.

Second heat entries are:
CHI OMEGA—Dick Wren, Dick Fishbaugh, Charles Fadness and Dick Lindemeyer.

meyer. SIGMA DELTA TAU—Joe Baldwin, Rex Ploen. Dick Gibson and John Gilt-ALPHA DELTA PI — Jim Sommers lasener.
DELTA DELTA DELTA—Lou Bakeris,
Overton Dick Hoerner and Herb

Pinch.
ALPHA XI DELTA — John Oxley,

## Kinnick Scholarship To Get Part of Funds Of Campus Chest

Of direct benefit to students at the University of Iowa is the Nile Kinnick Memorial Scholarship fund, one of the three recipients of the Campus Chest scheduled to start Jan. 13.

The fund was established in January, 1944, as a memorial to university students who died in World War II.

The scholarship fund was named in memory of Nile Kinnick, All-American football player on the 1939 Iowa team and winner of the Heisman trophy of that year. Born in Adel, Iowa, he later moved to Omaha, Neb. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of Artus, honorary commerce organization. Kinnick was killed while serving as a navy fighter pilot when his ship crashed into the Carribean Sea on June 2,

Originated by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, the fund was joined in the fall of 1944 by the state Jaycees. In the spring of 1945 the university alumni association and the "I" club began to assist with the

More than \$100,000 is in the fund at the present time, and contributions have been received from all parts of the United Each year it is planned that

three or four Iowa high school graduates possessing scholarship, leadership, citizenship and the emulation of the ideals that were exemplified by Nile Kinnick will receive \$750 scholarships to the university. Scholarships are granted by the University of Iowa Student Aid committee on the nominations made by the educational committee of the Iowa State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The suggestion has been made that a gold key or some other symbol of the scholarships may be presented to recipients of the

Willard Shaw of Marshalltown received the first scholarship for 1945-46, but because of service in the armed forces has been unable to use it. He will enter the university next semes-

Winners of 1946-47 scholarships are Loren Moll, A1 of Paulline; Bobby Nelson, A1 of Des Moines, and James McKinstry, A1 of Wa-

#### **SUI Students Debate** With U. of Omaha Today

Two forensic members will represent the University of Iowa at an invitational debate meet be-tween this university and the University of Omaha in Omaha this

Iowan debaters are John Oostendorp, A3 of Muscatine and Herman Robin, A4 of Waterloo. The debate will be conducted be-

fore a general assembly.

The topic is "Resolved: That congress should pass legislation requiring arbitration of industrial

## **Leola Bergmann Named** To Research Staff Of Historical Society

Appointment of Leola Nelson Bergmann to the research staff of the State Historical society was announced yesterday by Superintendent Ethyl E. Martin.

Mrs. Bergmann, a 1937 graidu-ate of St. Olaf college, has received her master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Iowa.

The University of Minnesota press has published her biography Colgate Prentice, 22-year-old of F. Melius Christiansen, "Muveteran and national president of sic Master of the Middle West." Student Federalists, will arrive Mrs. Bergmann is now engaged in in Iowa City Jan. 16 to speak at writing a history of the Norwegian-American group in this country which will be published by Lippincott Co as a part of their "People of America" series.

#### SUI Accepts 18 New **Quonsets From FPHA** For Vets With Families

Eighteen Quonset huts, com prising 36 living units, were accepted by the university yesterday from the federal public housing authority in Iowa City.

Dean C. Woody Thompson the office of student affairs said the 36 units-the last of 50 prefor the university by - would be assigned according to the policy announced last month. Seven huts, or 14 units, had been previously accepted and occupied.

Priority for the units will go to dren now residing in Hawkeye Student council. village or Riverdale. Families with two children will be given answer to the threat of a third

Couples expecting a second child within 60 days also will be given will spark a membership drive by priority. No Quonsets will be released to childless families. the recently organized University

Rental charges have been fixed of Iowa chapter of the Federalists. at \$42 for unfurnished units and Co-sponsored by the Association \$48 for furnished, athough this Al McLaughlin, A3 of Burlington, of Eastern Iowa Scientists, Prenfigure may be reduced for vetertice will arrive here from a Texas ans with low incomes.

dresses to groups at Iowa State world government, Student Federalists is organized and directed said, anyone with musical comedy entirely by its 3,500 member-stu-Prentice has taken temporary

After his return from the army leave from his studies at Swarth- air forces last December, Prentice they are announced. make a nation-wide speaking tour. of Student Federalists. He was He heads the oldest and largest also executive chairman of that the production will feature a leadstudent organization formed ex- college's American Veterans Compressly to further the cause of mittee chapter.

## NAMED TO BOARD



PRESIDENT VIRGIL M. HAN-CHER was named yesterday to the advisory board of St. Katherine's school, Davenport. Announcement of President Hancher's appointment to the eightman board was made by the Rt. Rev. Elwood L. Haines, Episcopalian bishop of Iowa.

# Directors Named For Music-Comedy

Robert O'Brian, A4 of Logansport, Ind., and Charles Gaupp, G of San Diego, have been named assistant / directors for the allcampus musical comedy show to families with one or more chil- be sponsored in early spring by the

General Chairman Kathy Laron, A4 of Sioux Falls, S.D., said yesterday Josephine Weaver, G of Falls City, Neb., will serve as choregrapher for the production.

Appointed to write dialogue and continuity for the script are Herb Kanzell, A4 of New York City; and James Pritchard, A4 of Storm Lake.

Rehearsals will begin early in the second semester, Miss Larson talents or interest in stage management or scenery work is urged to take, part in the tryouts when

The first musical comedy show ever to be presented on campus. ing man and woman and will be complete with continuity

# **Open Houses Offer New Women Chance For Sorority Bids**

The third in a series of sorority on campus interested in rushing will be held tomorrow from 2 to

The purpose of the open houses sponsored by Panhellenic association, is to help all women interested in pledging a sorority to become acquainted with the Greek organizations on campus, according to Panhellenic President Shirley Farrell, A3 of Benton Harbor,

The schedule for the Saturday open houses is as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi, A through E, 2 to 2:30 p. m.; F through J, 3:30 to 5 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi

Omega, A through E, 3:30 to 5 p. m.; F through J, 2 to 3:30 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta Delta, K through N, 2 to 3:30 p. m. O through S, 3:30 through

Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Delta Pi, K, through N, 3:30 to 5 p. m.; O through S, 2 through 3:-

Kappa Alpha Theta, T through next Monday.

Dr. H.S. Conard Elected To Scientific Society

Notification of the unanimous election of Dr. Henry S. Conard. Grinnell professor emeritus of botany visiting here as a research professor, to the Sullivant Moss society, national scientific group

was received here yesterday. Dr. Conard has held a position as visiting research professor at Iowa University for three years.

#### **Contest-Winning Yells** To Be Taught to Fans At Pep Rally Tonight

Winning cheers in a contest sponsored by Tailfeathers will be taught to Hawkeye fans at a pep rally in Macbride auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

Contest winners are William Smith, L1 of Oelwein; Janette Jeans, A4 of Des Moines, and Bruce Knowles, A1 of Iowa City. Included on the program will be a talk by head basketball coach

V, 2 to 3:30 p. m.; W through Z,

Delta Gamma and Sigma Delta Tau, T through V, 3:30 to 5 p. m.; W through Z, 2 to 3:30 p. m. All women interested in rushing must sign up with Helen Focht in the office of student affairs by

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songs by the M-G-M trio, Marilyn

Miller, A3 of Hillsboro, and Ginni and Marilyn Foster, both A3 of Memebrs of the basketball squud will attend the rally. Bob Ray, G of Davenport, will be

#### Sam Whiting Elected **President of Realtors**

master of ceremonies.

Sam D. Whiting was elected president of the Iowa City real estate board for the coming year at the board's annual meeting last night at Hotel Jefferson. Also elected were S. Lysle Dun-

zel, secretary - treasurer; and James W. Pearson and A. J. Larew, directors.

Clifford C. Hakes, president of the Iowa association of real estate boards gave the realtors a short

can, vice-president; Della A. Gri-

Lawrence (Pops) Harrison and talk on the real estate situation today and what the associate was doing to improve it.

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# Final Exams Begin Jan. 25; **Registrar Issues Schedules**

#### **Students to Register** For Second Semester **Before Test Week**

Final week examination schedules have been announced as beginning Saturday, Jan. 25 and concluding Saturday, Feb. 1. Registrar Paul J. Blommers made the

Plans for registration for the second semester were also announced by Blommers. Students in the college of liberal arts, commerce, education and graduate colleges will register Jan. 23 through 25 in the Iowa Union.

Although the last day of registration and the first day of final week overlap "we do not anticipate too many conflicts," Blom-

Further details about registration will be announced in a future issue of The Daily Iowan. Daily Two-Hour Periods

Six two-hour examination periods have been planned each day from Monday, Jan. 27, through Friday, Jan. 31. Two two-hour examination periods have been provided the mornings of Saturday, Jan. 25 and Saturday, Feb. 1.

Examinations in courses whose sections are to be combined for examination are listed by department and course number.

Tests in all single section courses having their first weekly meeting on Monday or Tuesday are listed by the day and hour of the first weekly lecture or recitation period. Room assignments by individual professors.

No student is required to take more than three examinations in any one day. If an undergraduate has two examinations scheduled for the same period or more than three examinations scheduled for the same day, he should file a request for a change of schedule at the office of the registrar.

Requests for Changes

All requests for such changes must be filed by noon Saturday. Jan. 18. Where two courses in different departments conflict, the one with the higher department number takes the precedence. Where two courses in the same department conflict, the one with the higher course number takes precedence.

For example 31:101 takes precedence over 6:131, and 17:3 takes precedence over 17:1.

Final examinations may not be made up without authorization, at 9:30 a.m. which may be obtained on appli-If a student is absent from the at 2:30 p.m.

final examination, the final grade reported will be "Inc" unless the grade would have been "Fd" had the student been there and par-

Schedule The schedule is as follows: Saturday, Jan. 25

7:30 a.m.: Single section courses meeting for the first time Tuesday at 3:30 p.m

Courses 11:1, 2, 3. Chemistry 4:1. Monday, Jan. 27 7:30 a.m.: Single section courses meeting for the first time Tues-

day at 2:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m.: All sections of Commerce 6:101, Education 7:143, Core

Courses 11:12, 13, Psychology 31: at 7 tonight. 12:30 p.m. All sections of Com-

2:30 p.m.: Single section courses meeting for the first time Monday

5:30 p.m.: Single section courses meeting for the first time Mon-

day or Tuesday at 4:30, 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.: All sections of Economics 3:1, 2, Zoology 37:1, 5, Physical Education (women) 28:-



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Tuesday, Jan. 28

7:30 a.m.: Single\*section courses meeting for the first time Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m.: All sections of Com-

merce 6:103, English 8:4, Core Courses 11:23, English 54:1A, 1C, 12:30 p.m.: All sections of Com-

merce 6:7, 125; Home Economics 17:26; Physical Education (men) 27:21: English 54:2. 2:30 p.m.: Single section courses

meeting for the first time Monday 5:30 p.m.: Single section courses

meeting for the first time Monday or Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.: All sections of Mathe-

matics 22:3, 4, 5, Commerce 6:151,

English 59:42 Wednesday, Jan. 29 7:30 a.m.: Single section courses

meeting for the first time Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.: All sections of Core Courses 11:31, 32, 37, English 54:1B, 1E, 1F.

12:30 p.m.: All sections of Commerce 6:131, Psychology 31:1, 101 Speech 36:11, English 54:3.

meeting for the first time Monday 5:30 p.m.: Single section courses

meeting for the first time Monday or Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.: All sections of French

Commerce 6:155. Thursday, Jan. 30 7:30 a.m.: Single section courses

meeting for the first time Tues-9:30 a.m.: All sections of Mathe

matics 22:6, 17, 23, 24. 12:30 p.m.: All sections of Commerce 6:147, Journalism 19:3, 115, Physics 29:1, 3

2:30 p.m.: Single section courses meeting for the first time Monday

meeting for the first time Monday 7:30 p.m.: All sections of Basic Skills 10:11, Economics 3:3, 4.

Friday, Jan. 31 7:30 a.m.: Single section courses meeting for the first time Tues-

day at 8:30 a m. 9:30 a.m.: All sections of Commerce 6:117, French, 9:2, 3, 5, 7, 25, 27, German 13:2, Spanish 35:2,

12:30 p.m.: All sections of Political Science 30:1, 3, Commerce 6:133, Journalism 19:119, English 54:1G, English 58:101.

2:30 p.m. Single section courses meeting for the first time Monday

5:30 p.m.: Single section courses cation at the registrar's office. | meeting for the first time Monday

7:30 p.m.: All sections of Commerce 6:115, English 59:43. Saturday, Feb. 1

7:30 a.m. Single section courses meeting for the first time Tuesday

9:30 a.m.: All sections of Sociology 34:1, 2, English 56:2, English

9:30 a.m.: All sections of Core Lawyers and Students

Match Wits on WSUI Two Iowa City attorneys will be pitted against a duo of college of law seniors in the WSUI newsquiz program, "It's News to Me,"

Shulman will form the team of merce 6:121, Basic Skills 10:31, attorneys. Their opponents will 32, 33, Home Economics 17:1, 3, be Gordon Christenson, L4 of Physical Education (men) 27:21, Iowa City, and David O. Stone, L4 of Hawarden.

#### **ILLINOIS LEMON TOPS**



2:30 p.m.: Single section courses WHEN IT COMES TO LEMONS, Illinois has the edge on Texas. This one belonging to Mrs. R. Chad Brooks, 28 W. Park road, comes from a greenhouse in Rockford, Ill., and contains enough juice for three lemon pies. Her winning fruit measures 16 inches as compared to the 15 inch sample belonging to Mrs. Thelma Downing of the foods division of the home economics department. All this talk about lemons started when Mrs. Downing was being taken through the citrus groves 9:1, Spanish 35,1, German 13:1, way down "deep in the heart of McAllen, Texas" by that city's chamber of commerce. It was there she saw the Ponderosa lemon that put all other lemons she had ever seen to shame. But back in Iowa, Mrs. Downing's friends scoffed at her "tall tale from Texas" so she sent for one of the lemons to verify her story. The lemon they sent was large but it couldn't quite compete with the one from Illinois.

# Student Church Groups

n church parlors. James E. Rodison n charge.
Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper.
Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Student vespers.
Sunday, 7 p.m. Film, "Seeds of Desirv." Social Action committee in charge.
Sunday, 8 p.m. Social hour.
Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. Student luncheon orum. Prof. W. L. Daykin will speak.
Methodist students in charge of luncheon.
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Bible study and devotions. Study of life of Christ. Leader Bud Lambert. LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Today 7 p.m. Sleigh ride. Meet at First English Lutheran church, Market and Dubuque street. Snow or no snow, there will be a party.
Sunday, 5:30 p.m. L.S.A. at First English Lutheran church, Team II in charge of program and discussion. Beginning series on "Augsburg Confession—How It Came Into Being." Supper. evening vespers, social hour and sing Everybody welcome.

sday, 4:30 p.m. L.S.A. council meet-

ng and doughnut dunking session.

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Tomorrow, 1 p.m. Choir practice
church.

fter the game. Sunday, 6 p.m. Roger Williams Fellow

SUNDAY EVENING SUPPER CLUB Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Talk by Prof. L. A urner, head of the physics departmen i "A Scientist's Responsibility".

NIVERSITY OF LIFE
Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Worship service Felwship hall of Methodist church,
Sunday, 8 to 8:30 p.m. High school dis-

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n Fellowship rooms, Thursday, 11:30 a.m. Bible study class neets with Dr. Pollock, Bring sack unch; hot beverage will be provided.

#### It Depends on How You Look at It

Spring may seem far away to many people but employes in the county clerk's office are certain that it officially arrived yesterday.

In defiance of calendars and weathermen, a robin spent the better part of the afternoon yesterday on the courthouse lawn with probably the biggest audi-

It seems Mr. Robin brought out believe a robin even existed in early January.

Control Flying by Wire Control flying by means of wires attached to gas-powered

model airplanes was planned for February by the Iowa City Gas Hawks at their meeting Wednes-

The model builders also tested several motors and continued work on a thrust stand which is next meeting Jan. 22. Two new members joined the organization.

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# **Rotarians See Slides** On A-Bomb Havoc

The tremendous power of the atomic bomb was brought home to members of Rotary club yes- mailing their GI insurance prem- of the coming state basketball terday by Prof. Allen C. Tester of the geology department.

Reporting on observations he made in the Japanese city after the bombing, Professor Tester showed lantern slides of chunks of granite he had broken off with his hands from blocks of the same material that had been exposed to the blast.

Attempting to impress upon members the vast energy of uranium, Tester said that one pound of it could produce enough heat to supply all of Iowa City with hot water for four months. The same amount is capable of producing 13,400,000 times as much energy as a like amount of nitro-The slides showed pictures of

the devastated areas of Hiroshima as well as of buildings which had withstood the blast. Tester explained that these buildings had

The heat produced directly beneath the explosion was so great that metals, glass masonry and terra-cotta were fused, Tester

Tester was employed, while erving as a lieutenant colonel with the engineers, on a secret project known then as "The Buck Rogers Project". This turned out to have been part of the preparation for the bombing of Hiroshi-The Rotary club talk was an

abridgement of a paper presented Geological Society.

#### Vets Urged to Mail **GI Insurance Payments** To Proper VA Offices

the University of Iowa were cau- Don Powell urged all persons tioned yesterday to be careful in having spare rooms for the period iums to the proper place.

J. Reuben Darr, Iowa insurance officer for the Veterans Administration, said many veteran students have addressed their prem-Dakotas will mail their premiums ing, committee chairman. to the Insurance Collections Unit, 3, Fort Snelling, St. Paul 11. Iowa avenue.

Darr said veterans maintaining addresses in other states will continue mailing premiums to the VA in their home areas.

#### Let It Snow, Snow; They're in the Know

Chamber of Commerce servicewith-a-smile hit an all-time high

A young man with wet shoes wandered into Secretary Robert all been constructed to withstand L. Gage's office supposedly on business. Conversation, however. turned to men's overshoes, which the fellow needed badly. Gage's

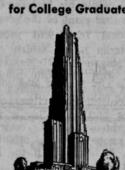
alert staff hurried into action. Five minutes later the overwhelmed visitor had three city store addresses from which he could buy scarce four-buckle footwear.

Gage took the flustered visitor's appreciation calmly. "It's all in a day's work to us," he com-

The first official census of the Netherlands East Indies, in 1905, by Tester before the American showed a population of 38,000,000. In 1940, it was 70,000,000.

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#### Members Asked to List Tournament Week Rooms Plans Informal Initiation

In an appeal to Rotarians at Out-of-state veterans attending yesterday's Rotary club meeting, tournament to list these rooms with the junior chamber of commerce housing committee.

The junior chamber of commerce has set up the committee iums incorrectly. Veterans main- to aid out of town visitors in lotaining a legal residence in Iowa, cating rooms during the tourna-Nebraska, Minnesota and the ment, according to Glen Cock-Cocking may be reached at the

Veterans Administration Branch College Typewriter service, 122

# **Journalism Fraternity** Of Pledges Tomorrow

Informal initiation of pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity for men, will take place tomorrow

The pledges will meet in the correspondents room in East hall at 10:30. They are requested to bring clippings of their three best literary writings, or in the case of radio journalism majors, copies of radio scripts.

President Harvey Ingham, A4 of Iowa City, will be in charge of initiation ceremonies. Formal initiation has been

planned for next Wednesday There are 45 different kinds of night. Ceremonies will be held in steel used in the manufacture of the correspondents room, folone medium-priced brand of au- lowed by a dinner at the D and L

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# 'Pops' Shuffles Hawkeye Lineup

# Ives Benched, **Pivot Position** Still in Doubt

It's Ohio State here Saturday night and the Hawkeye basketball team is getting an overhauling as Coach "Pops" Harrison primes his team to give the Bucks a rough reception. The first shakeup of the year found Harrison naming either Floyd Magnusson, the boy who almost turned the tide against Wisconsin with his four long baskets in five attempts, or Dave Danner to the forward spot usually manned by Dick Ives.

In an effort to get more bal-anced scoring, Coach Harrison indicated that Lenard Metcalfe redheaded pivot man, may start in place of Noble Jorgensen at center. Metcalfe has shown up well in the hot and heavy Hawk practice sessions this week. The final decision won't be made until just before game time when Coach Harrison sees how the players react in warmup

The remaining veterans on the lowa team seem sure of their Monfice lo starting positions with Jack Spencer and Herb Wilkinson opening at the guard posts, and Murray Wier operating from his usual forward spot.

Wier, who has averaged 17.5 points a game, meets another watch-charm forward in Ohio State's Jim Harris, a fast-break

The Buckeyes have not stacked up as a high scoring team in their apparent, since Monticello has not games to date in which they averaged only 41 points. Their season record of five losses in seven Iowa conference competition then games isn't indicative of their po- got red hot. tential strength for they have two all-American players in Paul Manchester, Maquoketa and Ana-

Underman has been in a slump and Jack Pfeiffer, who played on has been one of the main offensive the Great Lakes team last year cogs in the squad's winning ways. with Iowa's Floyd Magnusson. will start for the Buckeyes.

# First Loop Trip Faces Tippy Dye

trip of the season this week-end, eventful loop evening. paign on Monday. Over the years, the Hawkeyes

have not been too difficult for the Bucks, the records showing 19 Ohio victories to 14 for the Iowans. However, the Hawks have been among the conference leaders in recent seasons, and, with a home floor advantage, will strive to break the three-game losing streak which the Bucks hold over them.

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The teams last met in 1943-44 when Ohio's championship quintet disposed of the Tall Corn cagers, lation to make bribery of athletes 63-49 and 56-42. The first of three straight victories came in the sec-ond meeting of the two quintets in 1942-43, Ohio State winning 53-

Coach W.H. (Tippy) Dye, making his first appearance on the conference "highway" as Buckeye continued to hold his own last mentor, will take a squad of 12 players. Leaving Thursday afternoon with the group will be Assistant Coach Floyd Stahl, Trainer Ernie Biggs, Manager DeLeone and Athletic Publicist Wilbur E.

#### Intramural Sports

Intramural basketball got under way again last night when Alpha Kappa Kappa defeated Phi Beta Pi, 35-8, and Nu Sigma Nu beat Phi Rho Sigma, 27-6. Basketball swings into real action beginning next Tuesday night with nine games on the card.
The Social Fraternity Volley-

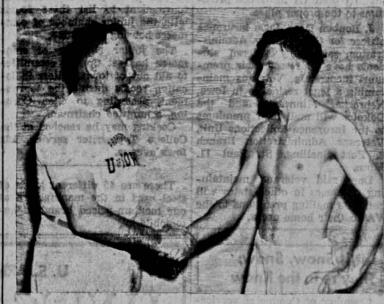
ball league has finally ended with Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Psi as the champions. Sigma Nu beat Sigma Chi, 15-12 and 15-13, and Phi Kappa Psi won from Sigma Phi Epsilon, 15-8 and 15-7.

Entry blanks for the twentyfourth annual all-University re-lays to be held Saturday, January 18, were mailed out yesterday. The Fraternity leagues will enter six man teams, while the Quad, Hillerest, Town, and SKL leagues will enter four man teams, each man running 110 yards. The sorority relays are also scheduled for the same day.

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# NEW IOWA WRESTLING CAPTAIN



ED KEMP, (right) newly elected Hawkeye wrestling captain, is shown being congratulated by Coach Mike Howard. Kemp, a first year law student from Waterloo, was a star on the Hawk mat team in 1942 and returns this year to lead a formidable lineup of wrestling talent which may prove to be one of Iowa's greatest teams. Kemp loss of high-scoring Bill Sticklen wrestles in the 155-pound class and won the all-University title in that weight last fall.

# **U-High Meets**

Jolted twice during the recent holiday period, U-high's Bluehawks face the acid test here to- standings the hard way by knock-

That Coach Louis Alley's crew may be in for a rough evening is scored impressive wins. They nipped Tipton 33-32 in Eastern

Dubuque of Mississippi valley, Warren Amling, mosa all sprawled before the vis-

Four veterans pace the Monticello club. Ron Benson, 6-2 pivot. He and three other mainstays are

Only sophomore in their starting lineup will be Dean Willwerth,

fast Wayland five last Saturday head all played in the sub-state at university fieldhouse, record, the Ohio State University rugged vet forward Don "Gus"

Iowa to be met Saturday night | This battle points up as one of eleven. at Iowa City and Illinois at Cham- fast-driving offenses with the percentage-of-shots factor a vital

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tional Football league is advocata criminal offense, Commissioner Bert Bell declared yesterday.

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# City High, Franklin **Battle for Dominant Spot in Conference**

Having won their position at the top of the Mississippi Valley ight as undefeated league-leader ing off a heavily favored Clinton Monticello roars into town bent five, the Iowa City high cagers on extending its ten-game victory defend their first place spot high school. against their most serious challengers tonight as the Hawklets entertain the Franklin Thunderbolts at the City high gym.

The Little Hawks are now riding at the crest of the loop standings with four wins and no set- drive to put the game on ice. The backs in conference play with the big offensive gun in that game Thunderbolts sporting a like number of victories but having one lone loss on their record by the Davenport Blue Devils.

Franklin has assumed the role derbolts have the material to do Following their 45-33 loss to a Paul Phelan and Byron Hollings- wards are bottled up. tournament last year.

'Hawks will tonight be seeking | Bob Hoff, the fifth starter, was Kritta seems satisfied with his Their first two conference games more balanced basket punch. The a star end on the football team as team's showing at Riverside last head both operated in the back- rocks won 39-25. basketeers face their longest road Helm back in the slot for another field as Franklin almost knocked off the undefeated City high make the trip and will play in a

The Little Hawks will be bolstered by the return of Bob Beals to the squad after a three week layoff. Beals' injured ankle has been slow in mending and it may keep him out of action most of the

Dick Drake and Bill Reichardt are the likely starting forwards with Gene Hettrick at center and Code 'Ridiculous' Sonny Dean and Game-captain Jim Sangster at the guards. Kirk Carson may take over one of the NCAA's new so-called "purity opening front court berths but is code" prohibiting off-campus re-

certain to see action.

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January 13, and until noon Tuesday, January 14.

# Badgers vs. Indiana Top Battle On 4 Game Big Nine Cage Card prising Badgers, who left co-fa- State with a 34-31 triumph over

vored Iowa and Illinois standing the Illini at Champaign, rates a at the post, get a sharp test to- slight edge over Michigan, 39-31 morrow from dangerous Indiana winner over Northwestern in its in the key contest of a four-game Big Nine basketball program.

Against the host Badgers, who 62, Indiana will send a Hoosier crew which plastered Ohio State, 62-39, in their first league start Other conference tussles take

Northwestern to Illinois, Ohio State to Iowa and Michigan to The Illini should finally break

into the Big Nine win column against a Northwestern team seriously crippled by the scholastic and Joe Hughes. Minnesota, which bounced back

# Irish Journey To Davenport

member their first encounter with St. Ambrose which they won 41-35. The contest was close all of

of giant killer in earlier games as their veteran lineup which conthey handed powerful West Wa- sists of Megan and McMahon at terloo their only loss of the sea- forward, Bill Seemuth playing son, and they will be out to dump the pivot spot and Herdliska and the Hawklets tonight. The Thun- Grady controlling the backcourt. Holmes and Fennelly, a pair

just that with four regulars re- of sharpshooting guards, can be turning from last year's rugged counted on to carry the offensive five. Dick Peterson, Bob Cohrs, load for St. Ambrose if the for-St. Patrick's is rounding into

a well balanced unit and Coach was Cohrs. Phelan and Hollings- Tuesday night when the Sham-

The freshman squad will also The probable St. Patrick's

# **Funkhouser Brands**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (A) - The cruitment of athletes was branded by Dr. W.D. Funkhouser, Southeastern conference secretary, yesterday as a "ridiculous" measure that "takes us (S.E.C.) back to where we were 20 years ago." The plain-speaking official of the open-dealing S.E.C. termed the rule an idea that never had been adhered to, never would be and one that could not be enforc-

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(1-1) collides with an Iowa team upset Illinois 53-47 and Iowa, 63- certain to be on the war-path after the Hawkeyes' close setback by Wisconsin which snapped a sevengame win streak. Wisconsin which currently

poasts the League's hottest scorer slender Bob Cook, with 42 points in two starts has been hitting the noop at a .350 clip in conference

Purdue which opens Big Nine play Monday against Indiana winds up its pre-conference campaigning tomorrow night against Notre Dame at Lafayette.

# Filchock Kept Mum After Bribe Attempt **Because of Mob Fear** WASHINGTON (A)-Frank Fil- Regular Performers

chock, New York Giant's pro football star, said yesterday he didn't

"My life wouldn't have been

J. Paris of New York guilty of at Notre Dame, where Irish athtrying to bribe Filchock and Merle letes customarily are rushed in Hapes, Giant fullback. Testimony showed that Paris at a time.

wanted the Chicago Bears to win

with the Giants by at least ten ting as many boys as possible get arm from mobsters if he told he starts waving to the bench.

anyone of Paris' attempt to fix and every team is so full of prethe outcome of the game. "So I just forgot all about it after saying 'no' to Paris' proposi-

tion," he said. "I wouldn't even think of doing anything dishonest Francisco, has played every min-

the players." Not until Paris approached him with an offer, said Filchock, did consin's Western conference lead-

son for Paris' generosity. Filchock has been suspended by points to opponents' 47. They were the national league until Commis- pressed, though, by Indian sioner Bert Bell can review the Drake, St. Louis and Dartmouth.

Against Bowl Games

National Federation of High ler university team that had beat-School Atheltic associations yes- en Indiana. The Irish won, 86 to terday renewed its attack on 40, most lopsided score of a Notre and other post-season high school 1909. contests which require lengthy The Irish will play tomorrow travel and "excessive loss of night at Purdue, defeated only

# isdom from Bob Rossie, Sr., trainer, in their last workout before tonight's fistic card in Des Moine Seydel tangles with Dick Witt of Des Moines in the main go and Berens meets Bill Mason, another Ca-Irish Reserves Take **Back Seat to Eight**

tell his employers of attempts to can tell Notre Dame's baskethall back their unconditional releases bribe him because he was afraid players without a program this as Connie Mack moved again to year, after seeing a game or two. build a young ball club and flag Eight men have been working winner. worth a nickel if I had," he told steadily for Coach Ed (Moose) Krause in winning seven of eight

A jury Wednesday found Alvin games. It's an uncommon situation and out of competition a full team Krause says that, like football last month's championship game Coach Leahy, he believes in let-

into a game, but he wants the sitwar talent this year that a lead Kevin O'Shea, six-foot, one-

inch freshman guard from San He said Paris was a "swell fel- stantial part of the other four. The low who was good to me and all other starters have spent almost as much time on the floor.

time game, have averaged 68 Freshman John Brennan, six

foot-four, of Bedford, Ind., started at center for the Irish for the first ST. PETERSBURG (AP) - The time Tuesday night against a But-'widely publicized bowl games" Dame-Butler series that began in

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a boy who "can't miss being

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52 games and batted a feeble .21

a great star."

PHILADELPHIA (P) — The first baseman hit a meek .225. hiladelphia Athletics yesterday | The A's already have a re-Philadelphia Athletics yesterday handed veterans George McQuinn, SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A)-You Gene Desautels and Tuck Stain-Last winter, after the Athl-

SEYDEL (left) and Bob Berens (right), Iowa City's top boxing combination, absorb a few wor

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ectics had finished in the American league cellar for the umpteenth time, the 84-year-old Mack announced he would live to have another pennant winner. And, said Mack, he was going to develop youngsters to win that McQuinn, hitting star of the

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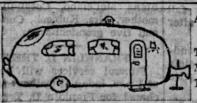
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minimum of \$24,000,000 must be

victims, who will need further

Funds collected in the March

of Dimes campaign will be divid-

ed two ways, the National Foun-

dation receiving half and county

chapters retaining half for local

Officials revealed that \$5,000,-

000 from the national treasury

was used to fight the 1946 epide-

mic when chapter funds were ex-

**Granted in District Court** 

Mrs. Virginia Strub was given

divorce yesterday from John M.

Judge Gaffney is in Marengo for

during the September term here.

granted custody of two children,

Helen and Carol. Judge Gaffney

ruled that the children could visit

Strub's parents the weekend of

every second week beginning Jan.

Judge Harold D. Evans granted

divorce yesterday to Lois Finley

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Strub by Judge P. Gaffney in dis-

care in 1947.

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trict court here.

# Consumer **Buying Low** At Oskaloosa

By FRANK BUCKINGHAM

OSKALOOSA-(Special to The which marked the forepart of 1946 in this southeastern Iowa a Christmas holiday rush.

The drop in aggressive spending was noticeable immediately after government release of price controls.

The city's business activity attracts consumer trade from a 30 mile radius. Although much of D.G. Hart officiating. Burial will this comes from small towns, farm trade is predominant.

Reliable sources attribute the decline to two reasons:

(1) Maintenance of high prices in business and retail fields until

December.
(2) Less spending power in hands of consumers.

Lowering of price bars by retailers and local representatives of national food chains has failed to tempt consumers into greatly

Falling Since October Typical comment on trade decline came from a tavern employe who said, "It's been falling off since October. People just don't have the money to spend they had six months ago."

Another source thought the decrease following Christmas was probably caused by a great holiday spending spree.

Upholding this view significantly were half-filled night clubs and restaurants New Year's eve. Several sources account for the drop in spending to elimination of war-work which employed many local men at the nearby miles distant for work.

Ottumwa naval air base. Travel 90 Miles Absence of war industries in a year-old General Mills food this area has created an exodus branch. Several hundred persons for employment in neighboring (men and women) are employed cities. Some unemployed groups by these two concerns.

# **Death Notices**

E. G. KUBICEK Funeral services for Ezekial G. Kubicek, 64, who died at his home in the Washington hotel at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Oathout funeral chapel with Dr. L.L. Dunnington officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

A long-time resident of Coral-Daily Iowan)-Consumer buying ville, Mr. Kubicek is survived by granted to the university for reone daughter, Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Moline, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. city dropped off rapidly in fall Stella McLeland, Coralville; his months and failed to gain after mother, Mrs. Kubicek, Coralville, and five grandchildren.

FRANKLIN D. TRENT

Funeral services will be heid and six more entered training." at 1 p.m. today at Oathout funeral chapel for Franklin D. Trent, 12, 1301 S. Linn street, with the Rev. be in Oakland cemetery. The boy died Tuesday at the

Glenwood state hospital where he had been an invalid eight years. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Furman; three sisters, Arietta, Aileen and Betty Lou; one brother, Thomas, and his grandfather, Lee Davis of Moul-

MRS. EMMA CARRIGG Mrs. Emma Carrigg, 70, 307 S. Capitol street, died at 11:15 a.m. yesterday at Mercy hospital. She had been ill for two days with a heart ailment.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. R.E. Conwell of Iowa City, Margaret Carrigg, Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs. A.E. Ady, West Liberty; two sons, Dr. Lawrence Carrigg of Cedar Rapids and Leo F. Carrigg, Waterloo; one sister, Mrs. Delia M. Feely, Iowa City, and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later. The body is at the McGovern funeral home.

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Who Will Reign at the Military Ball

# March of Dimes Grants to SUI Hospital Including \$80,000, Equipment Revealed

Local benefits from March of Palone. It assists in making medi-Dimes contributions were out- cal care available to everybody lined yesterday by John V. Mc- afflicted with infantile paraly-Carthy, state representative of the sis." National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis who visited Iowa City to organize this year's drive.

"A total of \$80,000 has been search during the past six or seven years," McCarthy declared. "In addition, a majority of the 12 physical therapy scholarships provided to Iowans were for training here. Six people graduated from the course here in 1946,

Pointing out that five hot pack machines were furnished to University hospital last year for treatment of polio victims, McCarthy also said that one respirator from the Foundation pool was brought here as total cases treated at the hospital reached an all-time high of

"Approximately \$200,000 was spent on direct aid to patients in Iowa," he said. "The state total of 638 cases was exceeded only Strub, Finley Divorces by the record of 969 in 1939." Scheduled to open next Wed-

nesday and to run until Jan. 30, the 1947 March of Dimes drive will be officially launched when a county director and sponsoring organizations are announced later

Explaining functions of the National Foundation, McCarthy said equipment such as beds and respirators were sent from "all over the country to the midwest area, which had a third of all polio cases reported last year." "One of the Foundation's main

jobs is to secure space in general hospitals for polio victims," he continued. "It's expenditures in 1946 were so heavy that a \$4,000,-000 emergency fund for epidemics was wiped out, and some of the money intended for research purposes had to be used for furnishing patient care."

cruelty charge. McCarthy emphasized that the foundation "is a community service, not a charity organization torneys for Mrs. Finley.

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While 'Bathroom' Burns Nero may have fiddled while

Rome burned but little Stephen Dryer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Religious Interest Dryer of Hawkeye Village, brushed his teeth unconcernedly while fire spread through the village's north washing unit yesterday.

Little Stephen Brushes

His anonymous "rescuer" had to put Stephen's coat on, and give him a push to get him out of the

The fire started when a stove zation recently disclosed that a pipe from a water heating unit attitude now than before. overheated and ignited the wall raised to meet needs in 1947. With of the building. Damage to the an average cost of \$1,200 per patbuilding was slight and the water ient, over \$10,500,000 was spent heating unit was undamaged. So last year on the country's 25,000 was Stephen.

# **Among Iowa Citians**

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Sommerwill, 933 Highwood street and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, 1115 Sheridan avenue, are leaving Saturday for a vacation in Texas and

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, 24 Koser avenue, are the parents of a son, born Saturday in the Univer-

Barbara Berkeley of Marshallown has been visiting Gwenn Oppenheimer, A3 of Marshallown, Delta Gamma

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vestermark, 1607 E. Court street, have returned from Fort Worth, Texas.

the present court term but had A marriage license was issued taken the case under advisement yesterday to Elena J. Cano, Iowa City, and Fidel H. Murillo, Cedar A cross petition by Strub was Rapids. dismissed and Mrs. Strub was

# **Moulton Declares** Increase in Student

By JOYCE COMPTON

Phillips P. Moulton, director of the University Christian mission in New York City, asserted yesterday that university students definitely show a more religious

"At present it is debatable whether people on the whole are more religious than before," he told a Daily Iowan reporter, "but the part of many who fought in facts," he said. World War II contrasts sharply with the widespread cynicism that followed the first war."

confer with local religious leaders the religious facts to be wrong, marriages.

about holding a "Religion and Life week" Feb. 8-14. Stimulate Thinking

The purpose of this religious emphasis week, Moulton said, is to stimulate students' religious thinking by featuring several specialist speakers. These speakers, representing all denominations, will come from Mexico, China, England and America.

They will attempt to awaken interest in students who are out of touch with religion and to clar- attitude toward religious ify problems such as the relation between science and religion and between psychology and religion.

"The Bible is not a plained. scientific textbook but contains of a smaller variety of religious truths that are interpre- Independents tend to have an deepening religious convictions on ted differently than scientific

"At the same time many people have a psychological view of life that is incompatible with religious Moulton is in Iowa City to beliefs. They automatically assume postponement of about &

whereas their own phile may be untrue.

To Overcome Narrow "We are trying to overcom narrowness brought on the

religious or psychological de tism," Moulton said. Moulton has attended "Re and Life week" conference several midwestern uni

campuses during the past "On many campuses inde ent groups show a more and social problems," the n director said.

"This is due to the div ackground found in i groups whereas fraternit sororities are usually co point of view on social proble he concluded.

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