Mostly cloudy today. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cold with snow flurries. High today 34 to

38. Low tonight around 20.

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U. S., Russia Agree on Plan Ask Rule Revision **For Palestine**

Would Set Up Arab **And Jewish Nations** Not Later Than July 1

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)- The Unied States and Russia, with a rare show of unity, agreed late yesterday on a Soviet compromise plan for enforcement of the proposed partition of Palestine.

The plan was sent on immedately to the United Nations assembly's subcommittee considering proposals for cutting up the Holy Land into sovereign Arab and Jewish countries.
Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Aus-

tralia, chairman of the assembly's 57-nation special Palestine committee, predicted a vote would be taken on the partition plan within

The new plan, which was hammered out on the basis of a Soviet compromise, calls for termination of the British mandate over Palestine May 1, 1948, and the creation of independent Arab and Jewish nations not later than July 1, 1948.

The provisions include: Creation of a commission by the assembly to be composed of from three to five representatives of small countries. (Russia suggested they be countries which vote for

The commission will be responsible for the administration of Palestine, if any, between the end of the mandate and the independence of the Arab and Jewish coun-

The commission shall act under security council. The commission shall be guided in its activities by recommendations of the general assembly and by such special instructions and within the purview of assembly recommendations as the security council may consider necessary to issue.

Two Decline To Testify

ROCKFORD, ILL., (A)-Letters Glenn Marsh, pleading for restraint in their illicit romance, were made public yesterday as the lovers were brought together at an inquest into the slaying of the woman's husband and father.

Marsh and Mrs. Anderson-both 27 and both married-declined to testify at the session, and the coroner's jurors recommended that Marsh be held to the grand jury on charges of murdering the two

One of three letters was addressed to "Honeybunch." It set

"Something serious has happened and it sort of straightens me out. I'll talk to you about it when I get home.

"Can't we just know we love each other until the future is ours? know I can't go on forever with a guilty conscience. I think I've proved my love for you. Can't you do the same for me?

"I want to love you wholly and completely, not half-heartedly, be fine and clean and future- the broadcasts.

ello, by seeing each other in the yard-let's love calmly and not tear ourselves apart emotionally."

The other notes were in somewhat the same vein. There was no explanation of the "serious" dement she mentioned.

Marsh has been charged with rdering Mrs. Anderson's hus-Vernon, and her father, Grant Muhrlein of Northport, Mich., in Rockford last Friday night. He also has been charged with kidnapping for taking Mrs. Anderson on an aimless 100 mile ride that ended when she fled his automobile at Morris,

> This Is **Meatless Tuesday**

Organize Committee To Fight Pet Ban;

Pet owner representatives from five married student housing areas last night appointed a committee to "go ahead" in the fight against the university's "no pet" ruling, despite the stand taken by university officials Sunday.

Meeting in the parish house of the Trinity Episcopal church, the student-residents instructed the committee to draw up a code for care of the pets to be submitted to university President Virgil M. Hancher. The committee also was instructed to discover all ways and means to influence and change the university's ban.

Meanwhile, the pet owner, Raymond B. Stephenson, declared he "would quit the university and move" before he would give up

A number of other residents agreed with Stephenson and said they planned to "sit tight."

Another irate pet owner declared "this is a moral issue and not a legal issue. Can the university throw out 100 students because of pets and then face public

The students continued their criticism of the university administration, which relased the "no pet" order Wednesday. The order stated the clause in a resident's lease excluding dogs, cats and other pets from the housing areas must now be enforced due to several complaints and the danger of disease.

The residents ripped into the university's delay in issuing the medical report originally written last June by Dr. M. E. Barnes, director of the university department of health.

In his report, Barnes recomthe temporary housing areas due to the danger of disease.

One pet owner said in recent conversations with the doctor, Barnes stated if proper precautionary measures of cleanliness and annual shots were observed, danger of disease would be negligible. Barnes could not be reached for comment last night.

Mrs. George Balke, 53 Hawk-eye village, told the group her son Richard was bitten last April "by a stray" and not one of the dogs in the village.

Mrs. Balke added she now has a log of her own which she bought before signing the new lease.

"Why doesn't the university get rid of the rats and birds," another student demanded. "Our dogs and cats have helped in keeping rats and disease down, rather than having been a menace."

The group decided the central committee should also write letters to local and national papers, magazines and columnists in an effort to stir up sympathy for their cause.

Named to the committee were Henry Allan, R. P. Stephenson, Jean Draves, Riverdale; Florence Mullen, Westlawn Park; Mrs. Donald Thoms, Hawkeye village, and King Reid, Stadium Park.

Musicians Defy T-H Law, Radio Producers Charge

NEW YORK, (A)-Producers of "Information Please" radio pro-gram yesterday filed a complaint against the AFL American Federation of Musicians. They charged violation of the Taftnor with fear of someone's finding Hartley act through an alleged out about it. I want our love to ban against use of musicians on

The complaint was filed with "Some day, some way, but not the National Labor Relations bow—let us just love by saying board by the Dan Golenpaul associates. producers of the radio

Claim Meeting Refused

Local barbers yesterday refused to meet with university students to discuss possible lowering of haircut prices, according to Paul Opstad, A2, Iowa City, and David Taylor, A2, Derby.

Frank Spratt, president of the local Master Barbers' association, could not be reached last night for comment and A. M. Winters, local shop owner, had no com-

ment when contacted.

Opstad and Taylor are spon sors of a petition signed by 2,107 students. Signers of the petition have vowed not to get haircuts

Walkin' In a Winter Wonderland



UAW Convention Supports Reuther In Affidavit Fight

ATLANTIC CITY, (A)-Presiunited automobile workers was two were negotiating a wartime contract. endorsed for another term by CIO President Philip Murray yesterday. The union convention then backed Reuther on a key issue of signing non-Communist affida-

R. J. Thomas, union vice-presi-Reuther, had refused to sign the

1 margin on a standing vote, decided to direct all national UAW officers to sign the affidavits so that the union can carry bargaining and unfair labor cases to the National Labor Relations board Hughes' public relations man. under the Taft-Hartley act.

Hughes Testifies He Refused General's Request for Loan

WASHINGTON (A)-Millionaire Planemaker Howard Hughes said yesterday Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers asked him for a \$200,000 dent Walter Reuther of the CIO loan to be used in a \$10,000,000 bond-buying deal at a time when the Stassen proposed yesterday that

> Furthermore, Hughes told senators on the war investigating committee. Meyers wanted Hughes to guarantee him against losing money in the transaction. Hughes said his refusal to lend the \$200,000 "resulted in a com-

plete breach of friendship between me and Benny Meyers," but that Meyers apparently approved a dent and leader of opposition to Hughes contract for photo reconnaissance planes anyhow.

> Before questioning turned to Hughes' relations with Meyers, emphasis in the testimony was on the entertaining of army officials and others by John W. Meyer,

had ignored the entertainment of government authorities until he learned he was "definitely in the

"Until I started entertaining, I was getting the worst deal of any manufacturer in the United trip, including some stops in the one-quarter mile at noon.

Previous testimony established that Hughes paid \$164,000 for war-Hughes declared he generally time entertainment.

Stassen Proposes Tax Lid To 'Help' Fresh Investments

WASHINGTON (A) - Harold E. the government rivet a lid of 50 this year. percent on peacetime income taxes to encourage fresh job producing

"Our income taxes are too high candidate for the Republican presidential nomination declared in a book entitled, "Where I during the night.

The former Minnesota governor south, is a hunt for delegates who would vote for him in the nomi-

nating convention. "Specifically, definitely and frankly-yes," responded Stassen.

Streets Safe

Streets are reported safe by the police, but sidewalks are slippery and covered with ice.

Al Alteneder of the Iowa Highway commission last night said highways appeared fairly safe but may be slippery in protected areas. Slush was cleared in the afternoon and highways froze dry

Over two inches of snow fell by 6:30 p. m., the CAA weather was asked whether a forthcoming station reported. Visibility was

Temperatures dropped from a high of 35 degrees at 1:30 a. m. to

29.5 degrees at 10:30 p. m. Historically, yesterday's snowfall is neither early nor late, according to the institute of hydraulic research. Iowa has experienced 16 snowfalls before Nov. 11 in the last 50 years. Traces of snow have

corded was in 1926 with a low reading of 13 degrees. Highest recorded Nov. 11 temperature was 1902 with a 73-degree reading.

Rita Gets Divorce From Orson Welles On Cruelty Charge

LOS ANGELES, (AP) - Minkswathed Rita Hayworth of the movies objected to being a 25 percent wife. So yesterday she won Expressing the appreciation of for the trip to New York. From a divorce from actor-writer-pro-

Charging the one-time wonder" of the theatrical world with cruelty, the beauteous actress told superior court that Welles was away from home threemarriage of slightly over four

"If he felt the urge to hop off for the Orient or Europe on the spur of the moment, he wanted to be able to go and come as he

tody of the child, plus \$50 a week for her support.

Marshall Says Bill May Total 20 Billion

Key Congressmen Back Ideas, But Say They Want 'All Facts'

WASHINGTON, (A)-Secretary of State Marshall solemnly urged congress yesterday to take the "real risks" of helping "prostate" Europe at a cost of \$8,097,000,000 in the next 19 months-and more

Marshall told members of the senate and house foreign affairs committees the need "is real and it is urgent" for:

"Speedy" action on an emergency fund of \$597,000,000 to enable France, Italy and Austria to "survive" through Mar. 31.

Another \$7,500,000,000 for the following 15 months to start a "world recovery program" in 16 western European nations. Over four years the cost might soar to \$16,000,000,000 or \$20,000,000,000,

He spoke just a week before congress meets in a special session to tackle European aid and domestic inflation. Some key members of the senate and house committees quickly chorused a measure of approval of the general ideas Marshall offered. But they said they want all the facts.

Marshall made it clear that only opposition can be expected from Russia, even though the program "menaces no one" and "pursues

no sinister purpose." The secretary cautioned that

Marshall's program a "sound" one Slush covered streets an side- and said, "I'm ready for it." Oth-walks last night following the ers called the outline of the probfirst real snowfall in Iowa City lem "splendid" and "comprehen-

An Iowa City mother, Mrs. Rose Harney, asked "a chance with life" for Howard Lang, 12-yearold Chicago boy charged with murdering 7-year-old Lonnie Fel-

Yesterday Howard became the youngest person ever to be indicted for murder in Cook county. The letter in his behalf was made public by Chief Justice Cornelius J. Harrington, The Associated Press reported.

"Please help this child not to be convicted as a murderer," Mrs. Harney, mother of 13 children. wrote, "He doesn't want to be a murderer any more than you or I. He is a victim of poor training and bringing up. Please put him in a school and give him a chance with

"Let him know he is wanted and loved. He has already suffered

"If I had room I'd ask him, I only wish I could reach out and give this boy my love. Howard is accused of stabbing

his young companion and crushing his head with a concrete block Oct. 18. Police said Howard told them he had stabbed his companion because Lonnie called Howard and his mother "bad names,"

Conservation Agency Fires 3 High Officials

DES MOINES, (A)-Three highranking employes of the state conservation commission were discharged yesterday, effective immediately, after a closed, 3% hour session of the commission

Dismissed were Walter Aitken, chief biologist; W. E tendent. Each had been employed by the commission at least 14

\$218.17 to the total funds, accord- radio station KICD in Spencer, a short hearing, in which Welles statement, by Gov. Robert D. Blue to a special committee "friction, abuse and politics" in

Food Fund Totals \$2,966



THIS AVC BOOTH gave SUI student Carol Shoquist, right, an ophave vowed not to get haircuts portunity to contribute to the Iowa City Friendship Train fund. until local prices are lowered to Snow and cold winds did not hamper Robert Mohr as he helped AVC collect \$218.17 for the program.

Students Make \$218 Donation To Lengthen Friendship Train Iowa City's Friendship Train morning must be returned to the

fund approached this morning's 8 donors. a. m. deadline with \$2,966.55 on board to buy food for European quarters of a boxcar of rolled oats relief, Harry Dunlap, chairman of would be purchased with the the program, said last night.

his committee and the Junior there the food will be shipped to ducer-director Orson Welles. sored the drive, Dunlap said, "I the people of the United States. butions to this worthy cause. We companies there. will have a fine donation on the

area join the Junior Chamber of for the drive. At least three car-Commerce committee in meeting loads of food will be waiting the pleased, without the burden of a the Friendship Train when it ar-rives in Cedar Rapids Thursday Council Bluffs tomorrow, William The actress was awarded cus-Albert, chief of fish and game, The actress was awarded cus-and M. D. Lewis, game superinnight on its transcontinental trip. Keenan, southwest Iowa chair-The American Veteran's com- man, reported.

donations from student housing Boone. Thirty-five communities in that area pledged more than real name is Margarita Cansino, Any contributions, he added, \$3,000 to buy the corn after a and Welles, 32, were married Sept. hich are received after Tuesday special broadcast from the station. 7, 1943.

Chamber of Commerce, who spon- France and Italy as a gift from would like to thank the people of Cedar Rapids set a goal of two Iowa City and Johnson county carloads of rolled oats which can for their cooperation and contri- be purchased at cost from cereal fourths of the time during their According to The Associated years. Press last night, other Iowa towns He urged that people of this and cities have reached their goals

Dunlap estimated that three-

money and be placed on the train

mittee booth, which was located A boxcar of corn, purchased The decree was granted by years. on the university campus, added through donations of listeners to Judge William B. McKesson after ng to Dunlap. He said records of will be loaded onto the train in did not contest the action.

Irish Maintain Top Ranking In Nation Hawklets Point To Basketball Occach at City high, will send his lettermen. Ref. 1947-48. Red and White parts the returning lettermen. Ref.



'Chattin' with Chad

Never have we seen an Iowa oute left, King comes back in with football team beaten so badly. In point of score, the Hawks 46-14 licking at Wisconsin last then passes across field to Olsh-Saturday wasn't as bad as their anski in the end zone . . . but we 41-6 loss to Notre Dame a year ago-but the Hawkeye perform- ing on the play and the touchdown ance Saturday was the poorest that | doesn't count as the half ends. we have seen in three years

Gold gridders. But our series of random notes -jotted down here and there as the game wore its disappointing course-tell the story. A tale of woe, of futility, of de-spair and of guts.

We are stunned when Lou King calls a pass on the first play of the game. So is Wisconsin. But King's toss sails harmlessly over the head of Tony Guzowski and the surprise touch is gone.

Bob McKenzie is hurt, looks like a twisted knee . . . that's a lousy break. The kid has been laid up all fall with a bum ankle, finally gets his chance, looks very good and now is hurt again.

Kaisershot carries for first time and looks good gaining nine yards . . . Estes is going to throw but is rushed badly and decides to run. Looks like an all-American halfback fancy-dancing his way for je getting bigger and bigger . . . 11 yards to the four.

line is charging low and hard. Cozad and Kay have been pushed Girard tosses a pass . . . it's in- around all afternoon . . . and both complete but he had all day to those boys are good tackles, can't throw. The Badgers don't just figure out what the trouble is . . . hold on pass protection, they lit- just don't seem to have the spirit erally cut the Hawks down at the today. line of scrimmage.

pletely as Bendrick gets nine . . . head on tackle shot at him on the Self runs through a huge hole at seven but simply slid off—seems Jim Shoaf's tackle for 13 yards to I can remember Em getting mad the Hawk 32 . . . Girard passes for about having to practice open-field 12 more . . . Self tries Earl Banks' tackling last week. guard spot and hits a stone wall DiMarco gets another chance Headington again for nine yards game. Can't seem to remember . . Self runs Hal Shoener's end when Bob DeMoss of Purdue for 11 yards and the touchdown, watched almost an entire game Girard threw a crushing block from the bench - and DeMoss' into Johnny Tedore to pave the passing record is much worse than

Kaisershot is carrying on evplay. He gets 7, 11, 5, 3 and 1. Estes is overusing this one play, but then, nothing else is working. Dittmer makes a nice catch on an Estes pass for 18 yards. Estes loses 22 trying to pass-he didn't have a chance to get it away.

The Badgers try Joe Grothus' guard and lose two yards. This Grothus is a terrific guard. Ought to pick him on our all-conference. Haven't seen anything as good

Blackbourn walks across for the touchdown on a sneak as the whole Hawk line is shoved back.

There's only two minutes left in the half and here comes Dia running play, Al never did like to pass on his first play in the game-thinks the other team will Dittmer in the clear, missed badly on that one . . . Al passes again,

Dec. 1, the intramural office an-

The fieldhouse pool will be open

from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight, and Nov. 18, 24, 25, 26, 27 and

Basketball courts will be avail-

able for practice starting today.

Team managers should call the intramural office, extension 2226, to schedule practice sessions.

Bowling and the all-university

The meets are scheduled to be-

There will be no volleyball

games today unless the courts are cleared of snow, however three

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relays are the only other intra-mural events to be held this sem-

Here is the swimming schedule Dec. 1—Hillcrest, Married students 2—Social fraternities 3—Quadrangle, SCL 4—Professional fraternities,

gin at 7:30 p.m.

28, for intramural practice.

nounced today.

By CHAD BROOKS

orders to punt, and it's blocked. Girard fakes an end run and get a break, Wisconsin was hold-

The first half statistics don't (1942-46-47) of covering the Old look so bad . . . we've outpassed them by 41 yards . . . running game has been weak, only 54 yards for the half. (Note here that Iowa's rushing gained a net of 20 yards for the entire game—they lost 34 yards in the second half for one of poorest showings we've ever heard of.)

Self circles right end for 38 yards . . . seven Hawks had wide open shots at him, but all bounced off-this after two days of livetackling drill last week . . . the

pitiful today. Tunnell and Estes both are thrown for long losses trying to pass—they just don't have a chance as the Wisconsin ends barrel straight in and smother them . . . Iowa hasn't tried to run wide yet, that might keep those ends lying back a little

This hole at Iowa's right tackle Wisconsin is a cinch for five yards Wisconsin's moving now. Their every time they hit it . . . both

Self runs right end for 17 yards Headington misses a tackle com- and a touchdown. Tunnell has a

. but Bendrick bounced off with eight minutes left in the Al's this year.

Estes throws a beautiful 50 Wisconsin 30 and Bob carries it to the 11. But the play is called back, Iowa was offside. Longley looked like Dr. Eddie's long sought speed back on that one. He outran the Badger defense

Winslow grabs a Badger fumble . . here's another boy who has come off the bench today to show plenty. Since he replaced Shoaf the Badgers have given up running into his side of the line-there are plenty of other holes. DiMarco is back in with a min-

ute left. Longley breaks into the open again with a terrific burst of speed and Al hits him with a Marco for the first time. He calls beautiful long pass. It's another touchdown for Iowa. But we are beat, 46-14.

What! Minnesota finally bea That Bierman always has a pow.

Illini Shift Line

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., (P)-Bat-tles for three line positions on the

varsity lineup began yesterday as

Illinois opened drills for its game with Ohio State Saturday.

Punter and a Prayer

COLUMBUS, O., (A)-Wes Fes-

ler needed a punter and a prayer yesterday as his Ohio State Buck-

eyes prepared for next Saturday's

At lowa

RALPH

NUNN

Smokes

CHESTERFIELDS

"Chesterfields are so re-

reshing after long hours of

A nation-wide survey shows that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.

entanglement with Illinois-semi windup for a disheartening sea-

be laying for it . . . Al passes over Purdue in the last quarter? er-house when the weather turns but a lineman breaks through and cold. And we've got to play then knocks it down . . . with one min- next Saturday-oh, brother!

Intramural Tank, Court Schedules Set

Intramural swimming and bas-otouch football contests are sched-ketball are slated to start Monday, uled:

Michigan Still Second, Penn Up To Third

NEW YORK (A)-Notre Dame

strengthened its position as the No. 1 college football team of the country by its convincing burst of power against Army, according to most of the 169 writers participating in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Approximately 69 percent of the oting sports writers ranked the fighting Irish atop the field with 117 of the 169 ballots. A week ago they had drawn 106 firsts out of

Some veterans writers who have been watching football for many seasons rank the Notre Dame club as the best they ever

Michigan attracted 34 first place votes for its 35-0 romp through Indiana.

The Wolverines, who led the pool during early season, head toward one of the toughest tests Iowa tackling has been down right | of their perfect record Saturday | when they face an improving Wisconsin team which rocketed into ninth place by a 46-14 rout of

Pennsylvania nosed out Southern Methodist for third place. Seven writers tabbed the Penn preparations for the coming baseleven for first place after its ketball season at its first regular

two liked SMU for the No. 1 spot off its 13-0 win over the Aggies. Army dropped out of the first 10 for the first time in years. The Cadets were ranked 13th.

fifth place and drew five first and Fritz Harshbarger, who place ballots while Georgia Tech stretches an inch above Oiemann. continued in sixth position. Texas surged into seventh, push- quintet. Six foot, two inch Bob ng unbeaten-united Penn State Rasley is the other letter-winner to eighth. The Longhorns thump-

Temple, 7-0. er regions if ti can upset Michigan.

when Virginia sunk into the sec- | conference tussles. ond division by bowing to Penn. On the basis of point score, Notre Dame had 1,612 to Michi-hardcourt play last year. gan's 1,528 and the next club, Penn, was over 300 points behind.

The total vote, with points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5_4-3-2-1 basis (first place Notre Dame (117)
Michigan (34)
Pennsylvania (7)
Southern Methodist (2)
Southern California (5) eorgia Tech (1)

11—Illinois, 97; 12—William and Mar; 35; 13—Army, 64; 14—Alabama, 61; 1 and 16—Virginia and Mississippi, tiet 46; 17—Missouri, 42; 18—Utah, 36; 19—North Carolina, 33; 20—Minnesota, 32. Others receiving votes were Columbia 25; Kentucky, 22; Kansas, 21; Mississipy State, 16; Wake Forest, 15; UCLA, 18 Maryland, 9; Villanova, 5; South Carolina, 4; Vanderbilt and Wesleyan ead; 3; Boston college, Princeton Rutgers an Purdue, each 2; Georgia, Trinity, Navand Rice, each 1.

Announce Blue Hawk **Grid Letter-Winners**

Letter-winenrs of the 1947 University high football squad named by Coach Lou Alley yesterday 11 a.m., followed by Class B at are: Bob Ojemann, Doug Dierks, 11:15 and Class A at 11:30. Dick Larew, John Carson, Don Canney, Merritt Ewalt, Arnold to defend their team titles. They Schnoebelen, Tom Tulme, Eugene are North Des Moines in A, Mar-Jennings, Vincent Harney, Claude ion in B and Mechanicsville in C. Williams, Bob Aikin, Ron Cold- The prep harriers will be admitted snow, Franke Copeland, Jack to the Minnesota game in the af-Holdeman and Harold Larew.

Back On Speaking Terms



O'CONNOR AND CHANDLER CONFER-Leslie O'Connor (left), he started his first game this seageneral manager of the Chicago White Sox and Baseball Commissioner son. 'Happy' Chandler hold a discussion at the annual major league draft meeting yesterday. The White Sox were recently suspended by Chandler when O'Connor refused to pay a fine for signing a high in 81 attempts for 557 yards and school pitcher.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Majors Draft 26

Bush League Stars

ty-six bush leaguers got their

chance at baseball's big time yes-

terday as 13 clubs paid \$245,000

A flock of top talent was passed

over by the pickers as they reach-

ed deep into the grab bag in hopes

of finding a new star, rigid re-

strictions preventing "raiding" of

the minor talent. Only one play-

er on the restricted list may be

With Cliff Dapper's selection

ruled out by Commissioner A. B.

(Happy) Chandler because of the

restriction, Detroit joined the

champion New York Yankees and

Dodgers as the only clubs not

making a selection.

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It's Different ...

for 'em in the annual draft.

19-7 conquest of Virginia while drill yesterday afternoon.

A thirty-man squad reported to Coach Lou Alley.

Three lettermen, two of them regulars of last year's first team, are among the cage aspirants. Bob Southern California clung to Ojemann, six feet, two inches tall, taken from any club. were starters on the 1946 Blue

Members of last season's seced Baylor 28-7. Penn State had ond string team, termed "promisto go hard in the mud to stop ing" by Alley are: Doug Dierks, Merritt Ewalt, John Carson, Frank Wisconsin made the top for the Copeland, Bob Crum, Jerry first time this season and has a Squier, John Camp, Dick Larew chance to graduate into the high- Dennis Hagler and Curtis Miller. The Blue and White faces a 12 California regained 10th place game schedule, including seven

University high shared second place honors in Eastern Iowa loop

2 Cedar Rapids (Roosevelt

Dec. 12 West Branch (there)*
Dec. 19 Tipton (there)*
Jan. 3 Wayland (here)
Jan. 9 West Liberty (there)*
Jan. 16 Mt. Vernon (here)*
Jan. 23 West Liberty (there)*
Jan. 30 Cedar Falls (Teachers high)

there)
Feb. 6 Wayland (there)
Feb. 13 Mt. Vernon (there)
Feb. 20 West Branch (here)
Denotes conference game

Prep Harriers Vie In State Tourney

About 25 teams of Iowa high school cross country runners will race here Saturday for the state championships. The meet will be held over the University of Iowa two-mile course.

The Class C race will begin at Champions of 1946 are expected

ternoon on payment of federal tax.

lowa Gridders Hold Meeting

here Saturday were limited to a squad meeting yesterday. The fered by an Eddie Anderson last year. coached eleven.

Saturday's defeat at the hands of Wisconsin gave the Hawks a record of two wins, five losses and one tie for the season. The team has lost four, including the last three games, while tying one on the road. The only injury of consequence

is the twisted knee suffered by Bob McKenzie at Wisconsin where

Al DiMarco continues to lead Iowa passers with 39 completions in total offense with 474 yards in 98 plays. Bob Smith leads the rushing attack with 350 yards and a 3.5 average and Em Tunnell heads the pass receivers. The Gremlin has caught 11 passes for CINCINNATI, O. (A) - Twen-

The Hawks as a unit have done well in one department. They have recovered 20 of their opponents'

After the game Saturday nearly a half million persons will have watched the Hawks play this season. The largest home crowd of the season, some 53,000, probably will appear for the Gopher tilt. Last year's attendance of 384,-

191 set an all-time Iowa record. This has already been exceeded this year as 434,402 persons have attended Iowa games.

The crowd Saturday will inthe pennant winning Brooklyn clude some eight or ten special train cars of Minnesota fans About 5,500 are expected from Leslie M. O'Connor, Chicago the Gopher state.

White Sox general manager rein-Kick-off time for the game has stated recently by Chandler fol- been moved up to 1:30 p. m. Dilowing a bitter controversy over rector Paul Brechler said this will the signing of a high school pitch- aid in moving the heavy traffic er and a resultant \$500 fine, was out of Iowa City before dark as an accident preventive measure

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Gil Wilson, head basketball Jerry Dunham and Don Wood are coach at City high, will send his the returning lettermen. Rei-

The Little Hawks, defending Mississippi Valley conference champions, open a 20 game hard John Fenton, Harold Snook and court schedule here in Iowa City Nov. 26 against Marengo high. Davenport is the first conference year's quintet. Preparations for Iowa's 41st foe of the Hawklets. The Blue gridiron battle with Minnesota Devils play host to City high Dec.

Missing from the Hawklet cage roster this season will be Jim Hawks will enter the contest faced Sangster, "Sonny" Dean and Dick with the possibility of ending the Drake, all of whom played a large season with the worst record suf- part in the Hawklet's title drive

high basketball this winter. Bill Reichardt, Gene Hettrick,

Four lettermen and five mempers of the 1946-47 sophomore team furnish the material for City

1947-48 Red and White cagers chardt, who suffered an ankle insion in the City high gym this af- jury in football, may be slowed a little the first few weeks of the cage season.

Rox Shain, Keith Hemingway,

Bob Diehl are other lads from which Coach Wilson can build this

year's quintet.

This year's Hawklet cage schedule:
Nov. 26 Marengo (here)
Nov. 28 Newton (there)
Dec. 2 Washington (here)
Dec. 6 Davenport (there)
Dec. 9 Muscatine (there)
Dec. 12 Dubuque (there)
Dec. 19 McKinley (here)
Dec. 19 McKinley (here)
Jan. 2 Clinton (here)
Jan. 9 Franklin (here)
Jan. 12 Muscatine (here)
Jan. 14 Newton (here)
Jan. 24 Newton (here)
Jan. 30 Dubuque (here)
Jan. 31 West Waterloo (there)
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Feb. 20 Clinton (there)
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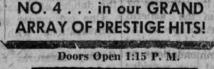
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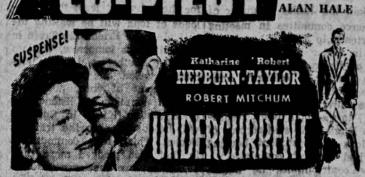
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Mary Y. Otto Dies at 70

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The flag above Old Capitol flew of 18 men: at half-mast yesterday in honor morning after a long illness.

ion was awarded a scroll in re- son, A2, Spencer. cognition of her long service.

Altar Rosary society of St. Mary's City, Mo. Funeral services will be held

omorrow morning at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph's cemetery.

night at 7:30 in Hohenschuh mort- tween 1940 and 1944.

Scholarship Pays Off; 3 Tri-Delts Get Awards

Scholarship awards were presented to three Delta Delta Delta members last night at the annual founders day dinner in the River room of Iowa Union.

Those receiving the awards were Joan Tripp, A2, Mapleton, for the pledge class; Phyllis Oltman. A4, Oak Park, Ill., for the active chapter, and Mary Jane Nielson, A3, Quincy, Ill., for the active with the greatest scholastic improvement.

Mrs. Jean Wolfe, scholarship advisor, made the presentations. Mrs. Hugh Kelso and Mrs. Beth Johnston were committee members in charge of the dinner.

Eighteen Pledged by Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity yesterday announced the pledging

The pledges are: Glenn Chaof Mary Y. Otto, 70, former Uni- dima, A1, and Oliver Swab, E1, versity employe who died Sunday both of Cedar Rapids; Edward Diekmann, A1, Ottumwa; Vernon Miss Otto had been secretary Ellerbroek, A1, Cherokee; Robert to Dean A. W. Bryan of the col- Charles, Al, and Dwain Cumlege of dentistry. She was employ- mings, P1, both of Waterloo; John at the university for 35 years Englund and James North, both and during the centennial celebra- A1, Des Moines, and Robert John-

Donald Mathiasen, A1, and Ho-A native of Iowa City, Miss Otto ward Petersen, A1, both of Hargraduated from City high school lan; Robert Johnston, A1, Chicago, Ill.; John Miller, A1, New-Surviving are four sister, Agnes, burgh, N. Y.; Verle Petri, Al. Clementine, Lucia and Helen, all Adair, James Redman, A1, Walof Iowa City, and one nephew and nut; Charles Rector, A1, Odebolt; Marvin Gaudian, C4, Paullina, Miss Otto was a member of the and Darwin Frye Jr., Al, Kansas

Mary's church with burial at St. allow for risnig prices, the national income of the United States The Rosary will be recited to- increased about 57 percent be-

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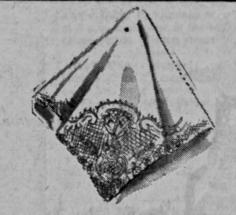
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"IF YOU KEEP FAITH"

If you keep faith with me you need not weep If I am killed, for I will not complain Of any death if by it others gain The things I think are worth my life to keep; The right to have, to know, to love, to speak. If all win these, I will endure my pain. And on the battle front, where I have lain, Will find an honored place in which to sleep. But if when peace returns to you once more You break the word you gave humanity By keeping not the pledge to which you swore, Then carve in stone this epitaph for me: "Here lies a fool who placed his hope in war And gave his faith to insincerity."

> Lt. Jack E. Spears, 3rd Army Killed in action December, 1944 Ardennes in France.

William Manhall Manner of the contraction of the co

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Council Decides Tonight Who Gets Campus Chest Money

Plans Entertainment Of 300 Minnesota Students Saturday

Final decision on which organizations will receive funds collected in the Campus Chest drive will Of Sacred Songs be made by student council tonight, according to Council President Mel Heckt.

also will be decided during the Stark, chorus conductor, announmeeting which will begin at 7:30 ced yesterday. at Old Capitol.

Other matters on the agenda are affiliation with the National Stu- at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union. dent association and entertainment of 300 Minnesota students and sacred part-songs. coming here for the Iowa-Minnesota game Saturday.

the council. One is investigating Bach, composed in the early 18th the possibility of students grad- century, will be first on the proing professors. The other is plan- gram. ning Panacea, all-student show.

A committee met yesterday to draw up a tentative list of organizations which will benefit from the Campus Chest.

In the group were Janet Gutz, will be sung by the chorus in A4, Hampton; Florence Jackson, C4, Estherville; and Gene Glenn, A2, Ottumwa, members of the council Chest committee; Ray simi will be sung in six parts. Tierney, A4, Perry, drive chair-Rapids, president of Student half of the program. Christian council, which sponsors

that WSSF receive 45 percent; "Flora Gave Me Fairest Flowers." United Negro college fund, which raises money for private Negro also be included-"Two of a colleges, 20 percent; Cancer foun- Kind" and "Recher-cher-cherdation, 10 percent; infantile paral- cher", soldier song. ysis fund, 10 percent; and Nile cent. Students may earmark con- Beloved" will also be heard. tributions for any of these organizations if they wish.

Another 71/2 percent, the committee decided, should be set aside as an emergency fund.

the council make its Campus structor in the music department. Chest committee a permanent committee which, with the drive chairman, would administer the emergency fund this year. It suggested succeeding councils appoint permanent Campus Chest committees at the beginning of each

The committee yesterday asked that before money collected is divided percentage-wise, two sums be set aside. One would be \$250 for expenses of next year's Chest drive. The other would be \$369 for the university's National Student association dues, if the council decides to affiliate the uni-

The council hopes dues next year can be included in its budget. This year's budget was made up before NSA was organized.

The 47 million persons employed in the United States in 1940 are estimated to have worked a smaller number of aggregate hours than the 37 million employ-

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University Chorus Presents Concert

The University mixed chorus is "back to normal' for the first How the funds are to be divided time since the war, Prof. Herald

The 170 voice chorus, will present a concert tomorrow evening Selections included are secular

Choral from "The Christmas Oratorio," entitled "Break Forth, Two committees will report to O Beateaous Heavenly Light," by

Three selections by Alexander Gretchaninoff will be offered— "Cherubim song, in F," "Gladsome Radiance" and a folk song "Our Master Hath a Garden." "Crucifixus," by Antonio Lotti,

eight parts. "Plorate Filii Israel" from "Jephthah", by Giacomo Caris-

Johannes Brahms' composition man; Joy Bowers, A3, Lawrence from the "Requiem," entitled Kan., general solicitations chair- "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling man; and Don Houts, A3, Cedar Place." will conclude the first

From "The First Set of Madrithe World Student Service fund. gals," published in 1589, the Committee members suggested chorus will sing John Wilbye's

Two Hungarian folk songs will

"The Dark Eyed Sailor" by Kinnick scholarship fund, 71/2 per- Ralph V. Williams and "The Well, Concuding selections are "Woe Unto Them," by Randall Thomp-

son and "The Breadth and Extent

of Man's Empire" by Harl Mc-Accompaniment for the concert The group recommended that will be by Joyce Van Pilsum, in-

DAD'S DAY BADGES

All fathers registering for Dad's day will receive badges sporting pictures of a "bemoustached dad in a racoon coat," Earl E. Harper, Iowa Union director, anounced yes-

terday. Registration for Dad's day will be held Friday afternoon through Saturday. Dick Spencer, A1, Gilman, designed the

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burgh and in Los Angeles. As a result,

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dising opportunities. The Englander Company, makers of Nationally advertised mattresses,

Will Be January Bride



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS FARRELL, 710 Summit street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maureen, to Richard Keogh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Keough, Waterloo. The wedding will be Jan. 10 in St. Patrick's church. Miss Farrell, a member of Delta Gamma social sorority, graduated from the University of Iowa last June. Mr. Keough was graduated from Western Union college, LeMars, and attended the university last year where he was Schweitzer, a Practicing Christamember of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity. He is now employed ian," and Mrs. E. A. Gilmore will in Burlington, Wis.

Professor Protests 'No Pet' Ruling



PROFESSOR GEORGE KARO, 119 Templin Park, holds his longhaired dachshund, Argos, who has been with him for seven-and-ahalf years. Referring to the university's "no' pet" ruling, the former archaeologist said he would "not have accepted the position here" if told he couldn't bring the dog. Karo came to the university in September to teach classical art and history.

Meetings, Speeches-

Town 'n' Campus

ALUMNAE- Mrs. Fred Pownall their parents by presenting stuwill entertain the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae at her home, 1502 desk. Tickets will sell for \$1.50 N. Dubuque, tonight at 8 o'clock. New alumnae are invited

hostesses to the Women's Associatomorrow at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn

Mrs. Alexander Kern will be in charge of the program on "Albert have charge of devotions. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. E. Y. Sangster, Mrs. A. E. Holcomb Sr. and Mrs. Robert Kriz.

Otis Walker, 1610 E. College street, will entertain the Child Conservation club today at 2:15 p.m. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Rush Clark and Mrs. M. E. Judy. Mrs. Emma Reynolds will talk on 'Parties with a Flourish."

ALPHA DELTA PI ALUMNAE -Mrs. John Taylor and Doris Lake will be co-hostesses for the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the chapter nouse, 222 N. Clinton street.

ALTRUSA- Members of Altrusa club will meet tomorrow noon for their regular luncheon meeting in Hotel Jefferson.

GAS HAWKS-The Gas Hawks, Iowa City model airplane club, will meet tonight at 7:30 at Johnson's Machine shop, 323 East Market street.

GRADUATE REGENTS- Members of the Graduate Regents of Women of the Moose will hold a 6:30 potluck supper tonight at the home of Mrs. William Parizek, 917 E. Fairchild street. The regular * business meeting will be followed by a social hour.

LUTHERAN LADIES - The meeting of the St. Paul's Lutheran church ladies aid scheduled for today has been postponed until Nov. 18 when Mrs. Walter Johnson will be hostess to the group in the church parlors.

Tickets Go on Sale **For Borge Concert**

Tickets will go on sale for stuformation desk for the Victor Borge concert Friday at 7:30 p. m.

The concert is presented as a KAPPA ALPHA THETA Students may purchase tickets for Milwaukee, Wis. dent identification cards at the

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 1940, after a successful career in two men. Members of circle two will be Europe as an actor, composer, tion of the Congregational church stage musicals and motion pic-

Tickets will go on sale to the general public Nov. 13.

Robert Asquith, What Cheer, joined the local soil conservation office staff yesterday, according to H. Howard Oak, conservationist. A former small farm operator, he will serve as assistant to CHILD CONSERVATION-Mrs. Charles Balloun, farm planner.





For table reservations and advance tickets -Spencer Harmony Hall

Box Office, Cedar Rapids \$1.85 incl. tax

PERSONAL NOTES

Jim Cook, Somerville, Mass., is dents today at the Iowa Union in- the guest this week of Jean Breck- tion this week. enridge, A3, Boston, Mass. He will return to Somerville Friday.

> Martha Dawson, A2, Sigourney, spent the weekend with friends in

Louis Nielsen, A4, Davenport, Borge, known as "The Clown Delta Tau Delta, national social rended the National Girl Scout render of the Keyboard," came to traternity, has announced the the United States from Denmark, formal initiation last Sunday of

The new initiates are James A. musician, writer and director in Holbert, A2, Washington, and E. Sprott, 515 E. Burlington street, Richard Vaughn, A2, Ottumwa.

> Lowell Kratz, E3, Oak Park, Ill., spent the weekend in Madison, Wis., with friends and attended the Iowa-Wisconsin football game.
>
> lington street, are spending this week in the home of Mrs. J. R. Marr, Des Moines.

> Cyril B. Uphan, Washington, D. Frederick Moore, route 5, is C., was the weekend guest of his spending the week in Mitchell, S.

Mrs. John E. Briggs, 336 Beldon street.

Uphan, who is first deputy comptroller of currency, left Sunday for Phoenix, Ariz., where he will address a banker's conven-

Georgianna Edwards, A3, Richmond, Ind., was pledged last week to Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mrs. Hugh Carson, executive secretary of the Iowa City Girl Scouts, returned last night from president of the local chapter of Long Beach, Calif., where she at-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sprott and Mrs. June Lee Sanders visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

> Mrs. Neva Mae Gray and daughter, Joyce Ann, 731 E. Bur-

sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and D., on a hunting trip.

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Tickets On Sale Now at UNION DESK—\$1.50 per couple including tax

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1947

'I Want to be Like Stalin'

(First in a Series)

Education in almost every country in the world has become an instrument of national policy. This is true not only in the totalitarian states but in our own.

Because a nation's educational system is an instrument of national policy does not categorically mean it is good or bad. For the educational process of a nation tends merely to mirror and reflect the accepted attitudes and values of a "way of life."

How Soviet Russia indoctrinates her population with Communist philosophy is described in a newly published book I Want to Be Like Stalin by George S. Counts and Nuncia P. Lodge.

I Want to Be Like Stalin is a translation of portions of the textbook on Pedagogy approved in 1946 by the Soviet ministry of education. The text deals with "moral education."

This term includes much more than it would in an American text, for under this head the Soviet explains for Russian teachers the basic philosophy of education evolved by the Communist

Counts lectured on the SUI campus last summer, stating his thesis of complete government control of Soviet education. Want to Be Like Stalin is his documentation. He is director of the division of foundation of education in

Teachers College, Columbia university, and for many years has been a close student of Russia. In 1921 he traveled across Russia in a Ford. Lodge, also of Teachers College, was born in Russia

In presenting this series, it is our hope that it will help us better to understand the Russian system of education, an understanding that is a necessary part of our mental equipment if we would attempt to understand Russia.

Evaluation is meaningless without understanding. So today we will review the authors' general appraisal of the Russian education contained in the introduction to I Want to Be Like Stalin.

Subsequent articles will present the eight principles of Soviet education as outlined in the official text. These articles will be followed by the six disturbing factors the authors see in the Russian educational system. Our opinions and comments will be reserved for the concluding article.

(In today's article, all of the quotations are from the authors' introduction unless otherwise noted.)

I Want to Be Like Stalin is a "primary source" for discovering "the basic loyalties, qualities of character, and world views which the Russian leaders are endeavoring to build into the minds of the children and youth" in what they call 'the first workers' republic in history.

Although it contains only a small portion of a large volume, "a full reading show that the Pedagogy as a whole supports without qualification, in so far as ethical values are concerned, the patterns and tendencies found in the sections translated." Every phase of education must be "communist education," and

"Soviet moral doctrine" penetrates the entire system. Education as the Soviet authorities see it is an instrument of income tax returns of the late jam. They were Elliott's friends occupants of married housing national policy, and the school "is regarded as a powerful and Roosevelt's opponents and the and Elliott had delivered his old units are complaining of others indispensable organ of the Communist party, of the same order adamant refusal of the Democrats man to a big, secret party for possessing pets? as the government, the economy, the army or the political police." to permit any examination of his, soviet education is conceived as including every agency affect. or hers or Elliott's. Soviet education is conceived as including every agency affecting opinions and attitudes and is "monolithic in control." Nonconformity to doctrine brings bitter penalties.

No Cessation of Hostilities on Highways

The Armistice day weekend

In view of the alarming de- den said. struction of human happiness Not only the department

sion of the department, said lost in World War I.
six persons were killed and It is sad but true that in the

"The department is conlast year was the occasion of cerned that such should not be 254 automobile accidents in the record during the 1947 Armistice day period," Hal-

and property, the Iowa de- should be concerned-but each partment of public safety has individual who ventures out on urged caution on the highways the highway. It is a sad today, on this Armistice day. thought to reflect how many Jesse W. Halden, director Americans are killed on a day of the safety education divi- in memory of those who were

112 seriously injured in the 30 years this day has been celeaccidents that occurred dur- brated as many have been ing the three-day weekend last killed or maimed as in the conflict itself.

ERP—Counter-Offensive Against Chaos

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Secretary Marshall and the Harriman committee report have made

it clear that the European recovery program (ERP) is no mere defensive measure, but rather a counteroffensive against the Bolshevik effort to create a chaotic economic situation in which despairing peoples would welcome totalitarian-

The Harriman report openly recognizes that there is a war between Russia and the forces of western democracy which could prove as disastrous as a war of actual military conquest.

Marshall brings out one point that has been too little stressed in preliminary discussion of ERP. It is that the program will have its effect on Europe, because of the interdependency of various regional economies. This means increased stabilization wherever Europe has en wont to trade, and a resultant stiffening of resistance to Communist infiltration.

The Harriman report, aside from providing a summary of what the United States can and must do, serves an important purpose in advertising to the American peomined drive "to achieve world domination."

Communism is a faith, a religoligarchy has transmuted and depicted in detail. twisted it into a weapon for pure, The show will last four weeks. 81 percent of edible meat, which the United States.

first how much edible meat you're unadulterated imperialist expangetting per pound by making sion, following geographical and allowance for bone and fat waste political lines that are not merely Communistic, but which are as old rib roast was accounted for, the as Russian czarist participation in edible meat cost \$1.90 per pound. international affairs. The edible portion of a pound of

The only offset to a misbegotten faith is the substitution of a faith luxury meat, was \$1.60. which is worthy of trust. of the study, said, "Housewives

If the United States can prove to the world that Democracy act- are often fooled by low prices of ually means freedom from want certain cuts of meat. Our study and economic fear, and if Com-munism continues to fail to live than the counter price." up to its loud promises, the outcome of the "cold war" will no price of chicken. longer remain in doubt.

"Certain newspaper reports mention the fact that poultry The United States throws into the conflict an economic force prices have risen less than other which already has done more for meat prices," she said. "This is which already has done more for more people than any other in his- true, yet the fact certainly mistory. But it's an all-out war which leads the buyer." Miss McDivitt referred to figures will cost us plenty and, once it is which showed chicken prices have embarked upon, any slackening of effort could prove just as disast- gone up 65 to 80 percent since 1939 rous as hesitation in the midst of while fresh meats as a group went

Photos of Inca Ruins

a military counter-offensive.

Exhibited at Art Building In one test, the food class pur-Thirty-two enlarged photochased a five pound roasting hen graphs of Inca Indian architecture at 45 cents per pound. After the and ruins in Peru by Frank bird was cooked, the meat remov-Scherschel, Life magazine photog- ed from the bones weighed one ple that the battle being waged rapher, are now on exhibition in and a quarter pounds, or \$1.94 a by Russia is a ruthless and deter- the main gallery of the art build- pound on this basis.

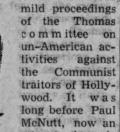
Taken for Life, the photographs other meats, taking into account show the topography of the region. bone and fat waste: chuck roast, ion. It began as a rallying cry for Four sites of ruins of one of the \$.98; standing rib roast, \$1.41; shores of the Great Lakes) is groups. Miss Anderson and Trick joined the association. They are oppressed peoples. The Russian world's greatest civilizations are round steak, \$.91; beef liver, \$.73. about equal to the combined At- already have spoken to several Antioch college, Yellow Springs,



Voice in the Wilderness

By WESTBROOK PEGLER King Features Syndicate, Inc. Long before the Hollywood ignoranti ever heard of the bill of rights, I was pounding the bar amine Jimmy's returns as criticand hollering that congress often ally as others had been examined, heard false witness against citi- but the rubber stamp majority zens who were not merely innocent but not even accused.

That was long before Eleanor Roosevelt took fear at the recent



attorney in pri-PEGLER vate practice. took occasion to protest. It was, in fact, during a time when she and McNutt were members of the administration whose method of dealing with political opponents was to smear them with filthy in-

Ham Fish, then a congressman, all. out of the hearings.

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That's one conclusion from a study

of meat recently completed by the

university home economics depart-

Members of the advanced foods

ciass made tests on 14 popular

varieties of meat to find the "real"

prices as contrasted with "counter'

Their advice to housewives try-

ing to cut down the family food

budget is: when you buy, consider

For example, after waste in a

T-bone steak, often thought a

Prof. Maxine McDivitt, in charge

She cited an example in the

"Even so," she declared, "chick-

en remains one of the most expen-

up 130 percent.

sive meats."

It's more economical to buy T- makes it one of the most econom

Yankee from Massachusetts, did officials are backing down on Varying amounts of affection

put up a yell for experts to exvelts got away with it.

deliberately so as to protect the and the "spirit" ignored. persons under investigation. But This is not a plea for an excep cause that is exactly what the a statement of what we consider in the investigation of the stickup other pet owners who have comin which Moosejaw made John plied with the "spirit" in which Hartford give up \$200,000 to take this clause of the contract was care of Elliott's alimony. That written. was the most disgraceful act of political extortion in all our history and the Democratic Ways and

But the committee did not hear a single witness. All it did was read some reports from treasury agents, one of whom addressed nuendos and deny them a chance Elliott as "General" and apologiz- Robert Cotter dictate the manageed for bothering him, and the ment of our households. Except Many instances of this have curtain was dropped on a corrupt their pietistical clamor, but my itself by which some hot oil graft- for pups as rabies-infested, flea-choice was the publication of the ers in Texas were eased out of a bitten, garbage pickers, what refused to go into this thing at spring, his parents have owned

Means committee knew it.

did put up a fight and they finally I was against this abuse of the to have a special agreement with did throw Jimmy's return on the individual by congressional com- housing authorities concerning the table, but the committee flatly mittees back in the days when the clause about pets in their lease. told Ham that anyone who opened new leaders loved it. I still oppose Surely, these folks haven't comhis mouth about the tax returns it in principle, but in the present plained. of the Roosevelts would be thrown occasion it is by far the inferior

able after cooking. This put the

'real" bacon price at \$2.82 per

pound. A pound of bacon, however,

also produced a cup of drippings.

cent of a pound being edible.

While roasting hens studied

vere only one fourth edible after

ooking, a higher percentage was

ound for fryers. The fresh fryers

ers 47. This difference was ac-

counted for by the fact that cer-

ain bone portions are not packed

The class' advice to economy-

which can be extended. Broths

from certain meats can be made

rotein substitutes for meat-such

Nedical Society To Hold

Annual Meeting Friday

The following program has been

9-9:25—Some Misconceptions in

9:30-9:55-Surgery of Glaucoma.

Typertensive Vascular Diseases.

s beans, peas and cheese."

Friday.

Neuro-ophthalmology.

of the Eye.

vith a frozen fryer.

First Family Speaks

Letters to Editor

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: We are one of the first families live in temporary student housing-April 4, 1946. We are the first family to bring a pet with us because the first contracts (contrary to Mr. Cotter's statement of Nov. 4) had no clause concerning pets. We were assured by the university housing officials at that time, and on many subsequent occasions, that as long as our dog harmed on one and did no damage we would be able to

keep him with us. Mr. Cotter, in another article, has stated that last spring a child was bitten. This is true, but he did not state all of the facts. The time was April, 1947; the child, six years old, was our son; the dog was a stray that jumped the fence into the village area because of lack of adequate preventative however, the university has improved the fencing.

Allen Treadway, a stubborn 20 months, the university housing brutal or vicious.

their very solemn assurances. sional committee to gum things up that the "letter" is to be enforced we part with our dogs.

it isn't any news to Mrs. R., be- tion to be made in our case. It is Ways and Means committee did a great injustice to us and to Sophomore Engineers

MRS. GEORGE BLAKE 53 Hawkeye Village

Won't Give Up Pets

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: the gross exaggerator at Finksprung to mind lately in answer to mess in the department of justice bine, who depicts our well-cared-

dog for six years and are reported

Admittedly, a howling and mischieveous pup is annoying before

To Consider Bacon proved to be the most expensive meat studied. Only 28 percent of a pound was left for the

By DOLORES HENNING much-delayed consideration of university affiliation with the National Student association will The price of pork chops after be on the agenda at tonight's stucooking was \$1.27 a pound, 68 per- dent council meeting, according to Council President Mel Heckt.

At its first meeting this year, Sept. 30, the council decided to postpone discussion of NSA until the second meeting. Virginia Anyielded 40 percent and frozen fry- derson, A4, Harcourt, and Alan Trick, A3, Des Moines, reported Oct. 7 on the new association's constitutional convention held in Madison, Wis., this summer.

NSA, they explained, is the first eeking housewives is to buy meats | really national student organization, such as exists in other countries. Previously, national studen groups have been organized on nto soups; other meats can be used in meat and vegetable com-pination dishes.

"In many cases," Miss McDivitt

such bases as religious and politi-cal beliefs, they explained.

Purpose of NSA, Trick said, is "In many cases," Miss McDivitt

aid, "housewives can use good to eliminate isolation on the American campus by providing for cooperation and interchange of ideas among colleges and universities on a national scale. Some 750 delegates representing

1,100,000 American students at-The annual meeting of the State Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat society will be held at University hospital

Money has been a big problem.

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NSA dues for the university this year would be \$369, an average of three cents a students. The council discussed having a mass meeting to inform students about the association. It then decided to defer a final decision on NSA until the following week.

On Oct. 21, the council appointed Miss Anderson and Trick as a committee to inform students about the organization. They were given permission to chose addimass meeting to inform students spring; NSA was organized this about the association. It then de- fall. NSA until the following week.

pointed Miss Anderson and Trick and ask to have them included in 10-10:25—Retinal Changes in as a committee to inform students about the organization. They were 11-11:25-Malignant Melanoma given permission to chose addi- clude in next year's budget extional non-council members of the penses of the seven delegates the 11:30-11:55—General Quiz and committee.
Discussion. Miss Anderson has said the

The U. S. Great Lakes shore plans made for members to give line (exclusive of the Canadian information about NSA to campus News, three colleges already have The study showed liver yields lantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts of groups.

The NSA constitution provides and the University of Baltimore. 11:15 p.m.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Readers are invited to express their opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature, address and, if student, classification. Typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Once received, all letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The right to edit or withhold letters is reserved and, of course, the opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.) By SAMUEL GRAFTON New York Post Syndicate definite appointment for 2:30. definite appointment for 2:30. definite appointment for 2:30.

That was pretty formal as between two men who commuted from the same village, and Ed found himself slightly disturbed. He could have dropped around to my house tonight, thought Ed. Martin must be hot about something.

Margaret, his secretary, showed actly half past let them use our schoolhouse for?" Martin two. looked after her admiringly. "You do yourself well, Ed," he said. "Barometer on the wall, too."

fore. It must be something spe- a little czar to sa ywho uses it and two pieces. Torn bits of wood,

"I'll go right to it," said Mar-

measures. We made no complaint being trained and weaned. Howto the university and took care of ever, the residents involved are in the matter ourselves. Since then, virtually unanimous favor of keeping the pets. Many parents have secured dogs for the protec-To date our dog has harmed no tion and companionship of their one nor done any damage. After toddlers. None of the pets are

for pets are found among owners, The "no pet" clause in the pre- from those whose concern involves sent contract was inserted at the little more than a pecuniary inrequest of the Hawkeye village vestment to those who love their council to aid them in expelling dogs as one of the family. Those said nothing doing and the Roose- objectionable pets, that is, pets of us in the latter group will beg, that were a nuisance or causing reprimand, and petition the uni-It may be news to many of us damage. That was the spirit, not versity to rescind its proclamathat it is possible for a congres- the letter of the clause. It seems tion, but under no condition will

GERRY BAILEY 143 Hawkeye village Village councilman

To Elect Class Officers

Sophomore class elections in the college of engineering will be 301 Physics building held Thursday and Friday in the engineering library, Bob Carter, alists, YMCA conference rooms Associated Students of Engineering publicity chairman, announced chorus, Iowa Union vesterday.

Balloting will run throughout he two days, Carter said.

All nominations for officers must be submitted by petition to Old Capitol. Norma Englert in the engineering library before Wednesday, Nov. class, 221A Schaeffer hall. 12, Carter added.

PTA Membership

Membership in Iowa City PTA units has increased 356 over last Geology building. year, Mrs. W. T .Wolf, chairman of the PTA council, announced last night. All reports are in except for City high which had its first meeting and membership drive last night.

Horace Mann grade school showed the greatest increase of

Final figures on membership in the schools are: Junior High, 92; Longfellow, 474; Horace Mann, 287; Roosevelt, 63; Henry Sabin, 58; St. Patrick's 255; St. Mary's, cation cards are reminded that 163: Coralville, 48.

Joyce Nienstedt, city librarian, spoke to the council members on used will be withheld and persons the library's facilities and a pro- to whom the cards are issued will gram of furnishing collections of be deprived of their use. cooks to four city schools.

Miss Nienstedt said she hoped hat the library could enlarge its or civic meetings and become nore livable with a home-like atmosphere to relax in, have a day afternoons, 4:15 to 5:30 and young people's room and start a Saturdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. record collection of good music.

The 47 million persons emoloyed in the United States in 1940 are estimated to have yorked a smaller number of agregate hours than the 37 million mployed in 1910.

hat either the student body or the tudent governing group may vote o affiliate a college or university with the national association. Since council elections here are ately and to make certain the or- tice day parade. Members will

neld in the spring, the council ganization contracts for which be excused from class. vill have to vote on the affiliation f it is to be decided now, Miss Anderson pointed out. In any case, the council is the

rganization which will have to nitiate action on affiliation. Money has been a big problem.

university may send to the national student congress next sum-According to the October NSA Ohio; Mundelein college, Chicago,

"Oh, hell, Martin," said Ed.

"You're a sweet guy, Ed," said' morrow night," persisted Ed. Martin, "and I know in your case," What happens to our freedom it's freedom of speech, and all argument? They don't allow the like that. But maybe you're too opposition to meet. We don't alsweet for these times. Did you low the opposition to meet. ever think of that? I know there How's it different?" are a couple of Commies in that | Martin stared at Ed with an odd gang, and they're tied in with look for an embarrassing mo-Martin in at ex- Russia, and what do we want to ment.

> "Words in the air. Let them say at the halves, and laid them gentthe words. What do you care?" ly on the desk. "They don't stand for anything "All right, Ed," he said. "I our village stands for," said Mar- wanted to know how you stood."

"But if you stop them," said Ed, | Ed pulled out his wastebasket That's right, thought Ed, he never has been group from using the schoolhouse. the edge of the desk into it. He GRAFTON in my office be- Or you have to set yourself up as found himself staring down at the

> village before." Martin took a pencil from his a physical result, a small violence vest pocket, and played with it. | you could see, and that you had to "I came to ask only if you were dispose of.

> "What's our biggest argument fragments. Russia? Freedom. That's one The cleaning woman would point on which we can really an- clear it out tonight, he found himnoy them, and make the world self thinking, and then it would listen. We're free and they're be gone.

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Then his hands moved, and the "But it's just words," said Ed. pencil in them broke. He glanced

He was gone.

"you've got to stop every other and shoved the broken pencil over who doesn't. What would that and broken lead. A few words make you, Martin? We've never across the desk, and then the had any official like that in our words stopped and wood was broken; not like words in the air, but

with us or against us," he said. He slid a sheet of typewriter "But look, Martin," said Ed. paper into the basket, to cover the



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Iowa, Iowa stadium.

8 p.m. Concert by Victor Borge,

Monday, Nov. 17

Paul Hutchinson, senate chamber,

Tuesday, Nov. 18

ed students. American Institute of

Chemical engineers, Chemistry

8 p. m. University play, Uni-

Wednesday, Nov. 19

4:30 p. m. Meeting for pros-

7:30 p. m. Iowa chanter

7:30 p. m. Meeting of affiliat-

8 p. m. Humanities society:

Iowa Union.

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auditorium

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 12 p. m. Sigma Xi soiree, 7:30

7:30 p. m. United World feder-8 p. m. Concert by University Lecture and discussion by Dr.

Thursday, Nov. 13 4:30 p. m. INFORMATION FIRST: "Report on Palestine," by Guy M. Gillette; senate chamber,

4:30 p. m. Parliamentary law 8 p.m. Lecture: "The Nature of Modern Warfare," by Prof. A.

Roberts, Macbride auditorium. Friday, Nov. 14 7:30 p. m. Pep rally, Iowa Un- pective teachers, 221A Schaeffer ion Campus 8 p.m. Lecture: "Problems of!

Sedimentary Facies," by Prof. American Chemical society; ad-Raymond C. Moore, room 306, dress by Dr. R. H. Burris on "Iso 9 p.m. Dad's Day Dance, Iowa ium Union.

Saturday, Nov. 15 DAD'S DAY.

topic Traces," Chemistry auditor 8 p. m. Concert by University

symphony orchestra, Iowa Union 8 p. m. University play, Uni-2 p. m. Football: Minnesota vs. versity play, University theatre

FUTURE TEACHERS

ASSOCIATION

cussion by Frances Camp at the

bi-monthly meeting of the Iowa

Future Teachers association

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., 221-A,

YWCA PUBLIC AFFAIRS

ing will be held at 4:30 p. m. today

in the YWCA rooms in Iowa Un-

The YWCA public affairs meet-

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

GENERAL NOTICES

ALL ID CARD HOLDERS they are responsible have been All holders of student identifi- handed out. these cards are non-transferable. Any cards found being illegally "Your Educational Placement Bureau" will be the topic of dis-

WOMEN'S GYM The pool in the women's gymacilities in order to have a room nasium will be open to all women students for recreational swimming, Monday, Thursday and Fri-

> PERSHING RIFLES Schedule for rehearsals Pershing rifles for the Dad's day

exhibition is as follows: Tuesday, Nov. 11-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13-7:30 p.m. Sid Guthrie will be in charge.

HAWKEYE SALESMEN All Hawkeye salesmen are ask-

HAWKEYE VILLAGE COUNCIL Hawkeye village council will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in conference room 111, University

Schaeffer hall.

Pershing rifles will meet at the Fieldhouse, 9:30 this morning, in ed to turn in their notes immedi- uniform, to march in the Armis-

PERSHING RIFLES

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

WHO Calendar

6:00 p.m. Melody Parade
7:00 p.m. Milton Berle
7:30 p.m. A Date With Judy
8:00 p.m. Amos 'n' Andy
8:30 p.m. Fibber McGee and Molly
9:00 p.m. Bob Hope Show
9:30 p.m. Red Skelton
0:15 p.m. News: M. L. Nelsen

3:00 p.m. Fiction Parade
3:30 p.m. News; Don Harrer
3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 p.m. Light Opera Airs
4:15 p.m. Keyboard Stylings
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. News: Len Stevens
5:45 p.m. Sports Time
6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
7:00 p.m. News—Farm Flashes: Jo
Carey-Larry Edwards
7:15 p.m. Musical Moods
7:30 p.m. London Forum
8:00 p.m. Vocal Notes
8:15 p.m. Reminiscing Time
8:30 p.m. Music You Want
9:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan College
9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
9:45 p.m. News; Les Brooks
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

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p.n. News: Bob Widmark p.n. Jack Smith Show p.m. Bob Croshy Show p.m. Big Town p.m. The Norths

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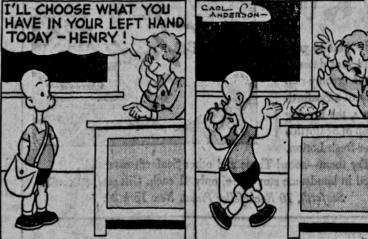








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and will never forget their comrades who gave up their lives." Koser continued. "It is our avowed HERE IS TODAY'S

versity this armistice honors 320

for the legion yesterday, said "The

men and women who took part in

the fighting know full well the

Mayor Preston Koser, speaking

World War II dead.

SCHEDULE: 10:10 a.m. Parade starts at intersection of Gilbert and Washington streets, goes west on Washington to Clinton and south on Clinton to College. The parade that position he joined the staff will go east on College to the Community bldg.

will begin commemorating cere-"Storm Over Asia," and "From 10:45 a.m. Address by Ben Summerwill, Legion commander. 10:50 a.m. Address by Prof

10:40 a.m. Rev. Ralph Krueger

Karl E. Leib. 11 a.m. Two minutes of silence 11:05 a.m. Taps followed by the 7 p.m. Children's entertainment

The Sunday vesper service is at Community building. 9 p.m. Dance at Community

ROOM AND BOARL

By GENE AHERN

HM WHAT TO DO WITH A MAN WHO'D BUY A TUNNEL IS EASIER ANSWERED ... PUT HIM IN BRING ME IN SOME MONEY? AMM "YOU HAVE AN AGILE MIND, CHATMORE " WHAT CAN I DO WITH A TUNNEL? LOONEYVILLE! I'LL GIVE IT SOME THOUGHT



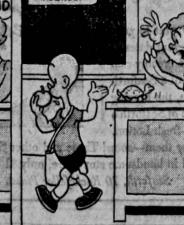






TODAY - HENRY





Parade, Dance Feature IC Armistice Day Twenty eight years ago Iowa it's 78 student and alumni dead City celebrated it's first Armis- while the American Legion spoke tice day with a football game. out against "foreign agitators who

Today, one war later, Armistice were trying to spread unrest celebrations will begin with a pa- among the working classes." rade and close with a dance.

On Iowa City's first Armistice and the post office are closed but Paul Hutchinson, editor of the rade and close with a dance. stores and the university will conduct business as usual. The uni-

in Macbride auditorium, accord- a reunion of Rainbow Division veterans. The university honored

President Virgil M. Hancher 23 years as managing editor. will preside at the service which Hutchinson received his educawill feature university musical tion at the Garrett Biblical institute and the Methodist Theological hardships that have to be endured Hutchinson's subject will be: seminary at Northwestern univer-'Christians Speak to a Panic-

He went to China in 1916 to He assumed editoriship of the manage all Methodist publica- intention to do all in our power Christian Century last June after tions there and later helped or- to prevent the recurrence of war." ganize the American church in Shanghai.

> Illness forced him to return to this country in 1921. After a year of convalescence, he became a member of the publicity department of the World Service office of the Methodist church. From of the Christian Century in 1924. Some of his books include: "C'hina's Real Revolution;" "World Revolution and Religion;"

Victory to Peace." During the latter part of 1946 and last spring he toured the globe making a study of the status of religion throughout the world for Life magazine and the Christian national anthem. Century.

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Council Votes To Consider New Engineer for Swim Pool

swimming pool moved a step six sectors of streets was awardcloser last night as the city coun- ed to the Carl Chadek Trucking cil voted to consider hiring a new company of Iowa City for \$4,-

Mayor Preston Koser set Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. as the time for a a public hearing on a proposal for special meeting to hear Wesley Bintz, consulting engineer from sectors of streets. Lansing, Mich., give his opinion on building the proposed pool.

No official action was taken about the contract with the Howard Green Architectural Engineering company of Cedar Rapids laying of wall blocks will start which was hired in 1941 to plan Thursday or Friday, if the the pool. The company drew up weather permits. original plans at that time, but several weeks ago asked to be relieved of their obligations because avenue and Chicago, Rock Island the council insisted on immediate and Pacific railway track was reaction. They were paid a part ferred to the streets and alleys payment of \$2,000 for their serv- committee.

The council also directed the public grounds and building com- a stage for the ballroom of the mittee to meet with B. J. Lambert, professor of civil engineering at the university, and discuss possibility of Lambert's becoming resident engineer.

A special meeting will be held tive of the Eagle Signal company, mittee. Ioline, Ill.

A public hearing on the project will be held Friday at 10 o'clock Moline, Ill.

described his company's traffic in the recreation center of the signal to the council last night. Community building.

Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. was set for street improvements to six other

City Engineer Fred Gartzke reported that footings and foundation wall have been completed on the auxiliary fire station near the old city scales. He said the

A petition requesting paving Maggard street between Kirkwood

The Briskey Cabinet shop was given a \$117.50 contract to build Community building.

The council also passed a resolution approving the proposed \$12,000,000 Coralville flood-conat 11:30 this morning to deter- trol reservoir north of Iowa City. mine placement and type of traf- A signed copy of the resolution fic signals for six intersections in will be sent to H. Garland Her-Iowa City. The council will con- shey, state geologist and chairman sult with H. B. Allen, representa- of the special investigating com-

> license will be prosecuted. Ashby warned that waterfowl hunters need a federal stamp in addition to a license. The federal stamp can be purchased at the

warning to all potential pheasant

hunters for the current season,

"Iowa conservation officers

enough pheasants to give you a

season," Ashby declared, "and

BAG LIMIT 2

Licenses can be purchased in Iowa City at the court house (re- limit, eight.

"Get your guns cleaned up, corder's office); Lenoch and Cilek Goods store.

Caution Hunters of Game Laws

HUNTING SEASONS

hunting seasons follows:

4 p.m. Bag and possession limit, which starts today and ends Nov. two cocks.

have had a hard time raising sunset. Bag limit on ducks, fouranyone caught hunting without a Whitefront allowed.)

Quail - In Johnson, Iowa and Washington counties—season ends Dec. 15. Shooting hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bag and possession

boys-pheasant season starts to- hardware, and Wilson Sporting day. But first, get a hunting li-Information given by Ashby on Wes Ashby, state conservation officer, yesterday gave this as a

Pheasant-Season closes Nov 10. Shooting hours, 12 noon to

Ducks, geese and waterfowl -Season closes Nov. 19. Shooting hours, sunrise to one hour before possession limit, eight. (Only one Woodduck allowed). Bag and possession limit on geese, four. (Only one Canadian, Hutchins or

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Fireside Club Elects

Jim Wellhouse Chairman Jim Wellhouse, A4, Ames, was elected chairman of the Fireside Of Central, Leftist club, student group, Sunday even-

Frank Blick, A2, Boise, Idaho, was elected secretary. Program committee members chosen were Iva Reed, A4, Lisbon, N.H.; Harry Watts, A4, Des Moines; Pete Thurman, L4, Cedar Rapids, and Bruce Heezen, A4, Muscatine. Prof. Wendell Johnson of the

university psychology department spoke on "Semantic Quandries in Religion."

Director Announces U-High Operetta Cast

Cast for University high's oper-etta, "Trial by Jury," by Gilbert and Sullivan, was announced yesterday by Doralee Sanders, vocal music director.

as the judge; June Spevacek, Angelina; Larry Shaw, the defendant; Fritz Harshbarger, counsel for the plaintiff; Ken Record, The operetta will be presented Dec. 3, and will be directed by Miss Sanders and M. F. Carpenter, head of English at University high

Squirrel-Season ends Nov. 30. Bag and possession limit, six. Rabbit - Season open through most of winter. Bag and posses-

school.

Urges U. S. Support **Groups in Europe**

The "right horse" for America to support in Europe is the politi- ists." cal center and left of center, Prof. Hew Roberts of the college of formation of the following workeducation told the League of Wo- ing committees: health (to invesmen Voters at its monthly lunch- tigate "the rat nuisance" in Iowa eon yesterday.

"On the right are the people who make the Hitlers and Musso- ment, atomic energy, fair employ- eggs. The hen might get even linis," he declared. "We must not support them."

Roberts, an Australian, returned to the university in September, after serving with the American air force and the Australian army in the Pacific. He traveled extensively through Europe in 1934-38 under an Oxford traveling scholar-Parts will be sung by Jim Berg, ship.

Presenting what he called a 'portrait of the state of America n the eyes of a foreigner," Roberts said, "Europeans are more likely usher, and George Kern, foreman. to look at the policy of the American government than at the good will of the American people.

Europeans believe, he said, that we have encircled the Russian sphere of influence with a "ring of power." They are not encouraged by our long delays in acting on the Marshall plan or in stabilizing our domestic economy.

Since our goals are peace, freedom and capitalism, it is in the

best interests of big bankers as dent, reported that Walt Disn. well as members of the League of | had admitted that his Com Women Voters to support the cen- accusation was meant for the L ter and right left wing, he asserted. gue of Women Shoppers, not the If we must pit our strength

League of Women Voters. Distribution of the League against Russia's, he urged the Uni- Johnson county voters handle ted States to support the Soviet's will begin here Dec. 1, enemies-the "evolutionary social-Carlyle Jacobsen announced said Alpha Delta Sigma, ad The League announced the ing fraternity, will handle h

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