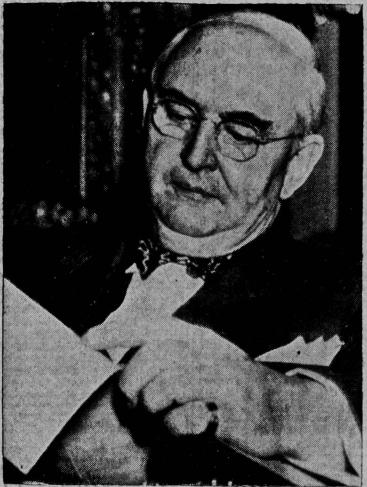
The weatherman says it will keep snowing today! The high yesterday was 33. Low yesterday 27. The temperature this morning at 1:30 a.m. was 27.

The Daily lowan

IOWA HALTED BY MICHIGAN, 51-35

International - ERP Comes Before Senate

Congress Opens ERP Debate



conference attended by new mem-

Premier Klement Gottwald. Par-

liament now is being purged of

tary and party action committees.

Gottwald was not present at

vesterday's news conference nor

was Interior Minister Vaclav No-

British To Use Weapons

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Brit-

ish army said last night that from

now on its troops would use their

weapons impartially against Jew-

An announcement from the

"Prolonged firing between Arabs

and Jews within Jerusalem makes

will not continue. Force will be

sage forwarded from his Florida

-tariffs-is almost as old as the

nation. Under the reciprocal trade

ing the same on U.S. goods.

Impartially in Palestine

Senator Arthur Vandenberg

Vandenberg Urges Immediate Passage WASHINGTON (AP) - Speedy

oproval of the Marshall plan to help stop World War III before it starts" was urged by Senator in an impassioned hour-and-aobserve. The date of the ballothalf speech that brought fellow ators to their feet applauding. Opening an historic debate on

15.

the \$5.3-billion aid-to-Europe bill, the foreign relations committee bers of the government. The cabchairman said this country must "light the beacon" of freedom in Information Minister Vaclav Koa world menaced by "aggressive pecky, a Communist, called "the

"But if that beacon is to be lighted alt all, it had better be ing Communists control of the lighted before it is too late," the Michigan senator warned.

Already, he said, Czechoslovakia has been "gutted by subversive conquest" and "the kindred fate of to hear a statement by Communist. brave little Finland" hangs in the

Vandenberg spoke as the "cold unwanted deputies by parliamenwar" against Communism stirred new rumblings on the house side of the capitol.

A \$500-million recovery program to make Japan a self-supporting "bulwark against Communism" was recommended to the house foreign affairs committee.

The proposal came from William Montgomery McGovern, a Northwestern university professor who made a special tour of the Orient as a committee consultant.

And the committee itself: ish and Arab aggressors in the 1. Decided to lump European aid in the same bill with ad- fighting within the Holy City. ministration proposals for \$375military commander of Jerusalem million in military backing to Greece and Turkey and \$570-mil- | said: lion in non-military aid to China.

2. Invited Generals Douglas MacArthur and Claire Chennault life intolerable for its inhabitants. to give their views, either in per- Such disturbances on the peace son or by correspondence, on aid to China and "other critical areas used in incidents of this kind. The army will if necessary use weain the far east."

Chairman Eaton (R.-N. J.) of pons more powerful than those he foreign affairs group said the available to Arabs and Jews." oreign aid picture is "confused beyond measure" by the admin-President Asks Congress tration's various proposals.

To Extend Trade Law In the meantime, Eaton told re-WASHINGTON (AP) - President porters "we have no permanent oreign policy based on obligations Truman asked congress yesterday to extend the reciprocal trade law to ourselves and to mankind."

three more years. All signs point-The other house developments: ed to another hot fight over tar-1. A foreign affairs subcommittee, in a long report on the iffs. strategy and tactics of world "The importance of the act is unism," declared that Soviet greater today than it has ever olicy "begins with the assumpbeen," Mr. Truman said in a mes-

on of inevitable war." 2. Representatives Nixon (R.-Calif.) and Kersten (R.-Wis.) said after a series of talks with Soviet is 14 years old but the basic issue oloc diplomats here that the Marshall plan should be backed up "military alliances" between program the President has power e U. S. and the democracies of to reduce tariffs on other countries' goods in return for their do-

OPERATE ON PERON

Europe.

BUENOS AIRES (P)-President tion is expected from Senator ing a gun at her. for removal of his appendix.

National — Bureau of Standards Head Challenged by House Committee

Atom Scientist Accused

Condon Linked With Build Airforce, Finance Committee Spies by House Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A house Board Urges un-American activities subcommittee declared yesterday that Dr. Edward U. Condon, a top atomic scientist, has associated with alleged Soviet spies.

It labelled Dr. Condon, who is head of the national bureau of standards, "one of the weakest links in our atomic security." Dr. Condon told a reporter who

asked him about this: "If I am one of the weakest links in the nation's atomic security, this is gratifying information, because I'm absolutely reliable and therefore we (the nation) have nothing to worry about. The country can relax."

The house group, in a formal eport, recalled that Condon was appointed to his post on the recommendation of Henry Wallace. Speaking of Communists, the report said:

gotten as far as they did in Czechoslovakia, but they got pretty far, because they got a man as vicepresident of the United States, and he is now their candidate for President, and he is the same man who recommended Dr. Condon as director of the bureau of stand-

ly of evidence which it said "indicates very strongly that there is in operation at the present time n the United States an extensive

Dr. Condon, the report said, "knowingly or unknowingly enteryesterday was promised legal elec- tained and associated with persons who are alleged Soviet espionag agents"

> Condon commented: "That's just too vague to talk about. I certainly didn't do it knowingly." Of the report's statement that

he "has lent his name and influence to one of the principal Communist endeavors in the United States," the scientist replied:

"I suppose that refers to my Czechoslovak revolution." They said the events of last week givmembership in the American Soviet Science society. This society is supported by a \$25,000 grant Later it was announced that parliament would meet March 10 sense of the word."

WASHINGTON (A)-Congress' day urged a \$10-billion-a-year taxes \$6.5-billion. program to head off "the next

were immediately put up in the path of any such project, however. Rep. Engel (R-Mich.), chairman of the house appropriations subcommittee handling military outlays, commented that "we can't keep up to war strength continu-

The bi-partisan policy board, composed of five senators and five aries of World War III already cut. are going on. It said civilization "stands vulnerable to annihilation" by scientific weapons, with need of relief is greatest. He said the U.S. "continuously" subject to that under it, 93 percent of the aggressive attack.

The desirable solution, its report said, would be a "magna carta of against 66.3 percent under the world defense" through the United Republican bill. Nations. But it said nothing like is to build up America's air

The board, completing a sevenwere salient:

double the present number. 2. Multiplication of the present Delegates to a housing con-plane production rate by five to ference sponsored jointly by the

will be modern and effective. intense work on atomic propulsion, to keep American planes on its assigned senator and rep-

4. Close coordination of civilian and military aviation programs, bill. on the theory that civilian flying is a big factor in total air power. bill and three representatives-

man and Secretary of Defense from the Rockefeller foundation Forrestal to "exert whatever presand is not Communistic in any sure is required" to bring about

Hears Tax Argument

tain world conditions" were advanced by the administration yesterday as an argument against the own aviation policy board yester- Republican bill to cut income

> "Practically everything we do Webb told the senate finance com-

> "The hard facts of international life," he added, hold little hope that Uncle Sam's nephews no longer need to support him so

Webb appeared in person. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder sent up a statement opposing the

Snyder said that Mr. Truman's plan would help more where the income tax reduction would go to people under the \$5,000 level as

that is in sight and the need now 1,500 Veterans Demand Housing Bill Be Passed

months study, offered 92 recom- hundred war veterans demanded mendations among which these yesterday that the Taft-Ellender-1.A warplane strength of 35,000, lic housing provision, be passed immediately

sembled on the steps of the Capitol 3. Extensive research, including to form into small committees.

> was for and who was against the Earlier the three authors of the

PROCLAIMS ARMY DAY WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman, yesterday proclaimed

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Uncer-

making it obvious Amer- to meet these conditions will cost money," Budget Director James E.

house-approved GOP bill as danrepresentatives, declared that the gerous and sticking by President political and industrial prelimin- Truman's \$40-for-everybody tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fifteen Wagner housing bill, and its pub-

5. Quick action by the joint Javits (R.-N. Y.), Kennedy (D.chiefs of staff on a unified plan of Mass.) and Boggs (D.-La.)military action. The board sharp- urged the veterans to use their ly criticized the lack of such a influence to bring about its pas-

SCHULZ GOES UP: Iowa's Bob Schulz leaps with an unidentified Michigan player for a rebound. Murray Wier (17), Michigan Center Bill Roberts (6) and Guard Pete Elliott (5) watch the action in last night's fracas. (AP WIREPHOTO)

night.

Local -

Iowa City and Cedar Rapids last

The first spot to be flooded in

Iowa City last night was a stretch

of highway 218 just north of City

At that spot at 10:30 p. m. a car

water, police had blocked off the

road, and several Pi Kappa Alpha

men were defying the water as it

said his car had been stalled a

was rescued.

feet below the span.

damage recorded.

Raymond Justen.

7 p. m. to 11:30.

The river level was 13.2 feet

The ice was still intact above

level of the river at that time.

weather bureau forecast more

snow, changing to sleet or freez-

Additional snow is expected

tonight and tomorrow with clear-

ing rain in the south.

ing weather Thursday.

announced yesterday.

measures would permit disclo

Grants Menzer Leave

Politics —

Iowa River Closes Truman Says Highway 218; Cars His Opponents Skid on Icy Streets (See Pictures, Pages 4 and 8) The rising, ice-choked Iowa river closed highway 218 between

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS President Truman stirred up a political row yesterday by accusing his opponents of playing poli-

liams (D-Miss.), helped it along assure that the 35,000 warcraft major veterans organizations as-"gracefully withdraw" from the

The President told a news conference at his Key West, Fla., vacation spot that election year maneuvering "is having a very bad effect" on the settlement of "both

foreign and domestic problems." This is understandable, Mr. Truman said. But he added there particular.

Republican National Chairman The wrecking that provide the water to Carroll Reece said the President's Ward's Ford through the water to This brief lead, the one and taken very seriously because there the bridge, leading a farm truck only time Iowa led in the game, is no more eminent authority on out of the water. that subject than Mr. Truman.'

Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) of the house foreign affairs committee said the administration has produced "a background of prejudice stupidity and ignorance" by its various foreign aid proposals.

"We have one party downtown (at the White House) in power which doesn't know how to handle the situation and another party on the Hill in a like evil condition," Eaton declared. "The leadership leads up north one day and down south the next."

In a like vein, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said of Mr. Truman's statements: "It seems to me the Democrats are balking him more than the Republicans."

Both Taft and Eaton were referring to the sothern Democratic damage was repaired quickly, ac-"revolt" against the President's cording to Manager Robert H. anti-poll tax and other civil rights Lind of the company.

Senator Hill (D-Ala.) voiced posing the civil rights program. "I shall continue to fight such federal measures," he said.

6 GOPs, 1 Democrat in Nebraska Primary Race

were filed yesterday to place the names of six Republicans and one Democrat on Nebraska's April 13 "all-star" presidential preference primary ballot.

Truman. Republicans are Governor Dewey, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, House Speaker Martin, former Minnesota Governor Stassen, Sen. Robert Taft, and Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Also filed yesterday were petitions naming Senator O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.) as a candidate for the

With Record of 8-4 As Wisconsin Loses **Big Nine Final Standings**

By BUCK TURNBULL

For Season's

Total of 272

Hawks Retain Second

Sports Editor ANN ARBOR, MICH. - Michiball champion.

The Wolverines defeated Iowa here last night, 51-35, in a rough and tumble affair with the officials calling 38 personal fouls and four technicals.

Michigan ended the season with 10 wins and two losses to cop the title, while the Hawks finished with an eight-four record, good for second place in the confer-

Two Iowa players, Murray Wier and Jack Spencer, ended their collegiate careers in this game. Wier and Mack Suprunowicz tied for scoring honors with 14 points

ence total for this season at 272 points, the new Big Nine record. He scored 372 points in the 19 lowa games this year while setting a new conference four-year owned by John Ward, route 2, was scoring mark and a new all-time stalled in a foot and a half of Hawkeye record.

lead in the ball game and left the Hawks lagging at the openinched up the road 10 feet each ing tip-off. The Wolverines push-

The police shouted out to the half-time. stranded Ward, "We'll call a But for the first nine minutes following the intermission, Iowa wrecker . . . sit tight." Later Ward should be a bi-partisan approach half hour. The water had reached over the court. The Hawks came to foreign affairs and housing in the top of the hubcaps when he back and took the lead, 30-29, on a tip-in by Roger Finley, looking

> was short-lived, however. Michigan had gone for eight

While the water inched toward and a half minutes without scor-City park bridge, the rapid flow of water and ice beneath the ing, following the half-time break, bridge was approximately eight and during this period Iowa took over the advantage.

Then Wolverine Guard Bob During the day in the city, there were minor traffic snarls Harrison cracked the Hawkeye and collisions with no serious defense for a driving lay-up. The two teams battled on even terms Busses ran one and one-half for the next minute until Wier hours late yesterday morning but dropped in a free throw-a thing which the Hawks found very difwere reported running on time in the afternoon. All flights into ficult to do during the entire conthe local airport were cancelled. test-tying the count at 31-all.

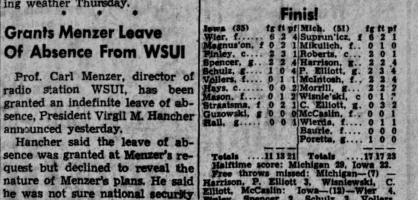
Several side roads were closed That was the end. Coach Ozzie because of culverts washing out Cowles' slick unit roared back to by the rains Friday and Saturday, notch 14 points in the next eight according to County Engineer minutes, ten seconds, and left lowa smothered by the splurge. The Iowa-Illinois Gas and Elec- The Wolverines led, 45-31, with tric company reported minor Iowa failing to score while the 14 damage from wind Saturday. The Michigan markers, all on field cols, crashed through the nets. Both teams had miserable shoot-

ing percentages, Iowa's 15 percent being its worst of the season. The Hawks shot 74 times and hit 11 at 11:30 p. m. last night. The river support of the President while op- rose about one foot per hour from field goals. Michigan connected on

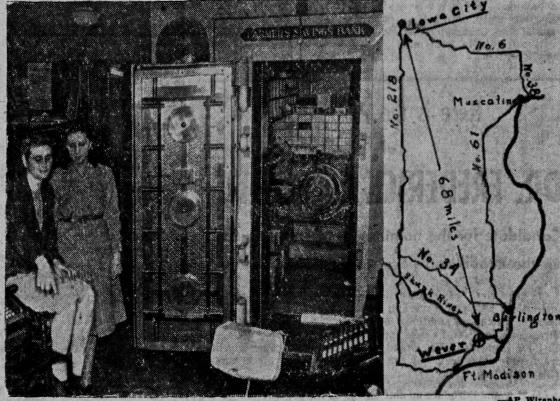
17 of 89 attempts for 19 percent. Iowa lost any chance of tying the Coralville dam yesterday but for the crown at the free throw might cause a jam if it broke line. The Hawkeyes missed 12 of loose. The levee on the east of the 25 tries while Michigan pocketed dam broke early Saturday morn- 17 of 24.

ing under pressure of the 10-foot At times Iowa could have been in complete command, especially Snow ranging up to 14 inches in the last half when Michigan fell across central Iowa and the looked rattled and disorganized. But Coach "Popsy" Harrison's boys let the chance slip past them while the Wolverines suddenly

(See IOWA, Page 2)



Robbers Take \$4,350 From Iowa Bank



Bank Clerk Flora Patton Reconstructs Robbery Scene

old girl clerk lay on the bank not to touch anything. floor, two men robbed the farmers savings bank here of \$4,350 yesterday. They slugged her be-

fore making their getaway. Miss Flora Patton, the only person in the bank when the lunchhour holdup was staged, said she obeyed when a man with a gun

"I was working at the desk when a man rushed into the bank and up to the counter," Miss Patton said.

Some of the strongest opposi- | She said she saw he was point-

Map Shows Location of Wever, Iowa "Then he came around behind speed south."

the counter and ordered me to lie down on the floor, which I did. I don't remember when the second man came in but I know there were two of them." In Des Moines, Chief R. W. Neb-

rgall of the state bureau of investigation said the bandit car was a Chevrolet. He said one of the men was described as 38 to 40 years old, about 5 feet, 11 inches tall and of medium build. He said no description was available on the other man.

Juan D. Peron, 52, underwent an Butler (R-Neb.) and Rep. Knut- | Miss Patton said the man first | Mrs. Marjorie Copeland, 26, asemergency operation yesterday son (R-Minn). They have been directed her to give him the mon- sistant cashier of the bank, said tigation have been called to asfighting the program for years. | ey but when she started to get | she was just returning from lunch | sist in the case.

WEVER (A)-While a 22-year-omoney from a drawer, he told her oand was about half a block from the bank when she saw the car

Mrs. Copeland said one man had taken the bulk of the loot from a safe inside the bank vault. She said the loss was fully insured and that no bonds or securities were taken. Police said they believe Miss

the butt of a gun. Ott K. Gregg, bank cashier, reported the exact amount of the robbery following a check of the asked the committee not to. balance.

Patton was hit on the head with

The federal bureau of investigation and state bureau of inves-

LINCOLN, NEB. (A)-Petitions

The Democratt is President

The bi-partisan committee seeking a "full choice" for Nebraska voters had planned to file petitions for Senator Vandenberg. Yesterday the Michigan senator

Democratic vice-presidential

Wisconsin Drops Finale Fovorites Still in ds -To Minnesota, 46--41

Grant Sets Pace

Bob Mader and Don Rehfeldt,

15 apiece, carried the visitors to

33-33, 35-35, and 38-38 ties before

Tomezyk and Bud Grant, Min-

necota top scorer with 15 also,

looped a pair of field goals to

bring the serre to 42-38. Reh-

feldt once more went into ac-

the Gophers broke loose.

throw to end the contest.

Badgers Tie for 3rd in Big Nine; 'Mac' Held to 2 Points

MINNEAPOLIS (A)-The University of Minnesota last night wis. (1) fe tt pf Minn. (46) fg won its Big Nine basketball cur-tain dropper from Wisconsin, 46s41, with Jim McIntyre, the No. 2 conference scorer, tossing but two Rogers. Zorn. g points for the victors.

Wisconsin tossed in the first Rippe, g. field goal, quickly countered by The Gophers. The contest continued on a see-saw basis, tied up at 9, 14 and 16 points apiece Moore, R. ler 3, 15 Tomezyk, spelling Tomezyk. McIntyre, and Bill Appenzeller pushed in a pair of field goals take the lead during the finale, and Appenzeller added a free throw to give Minnesota a 21-16 high-pointers for the losers with advantage at halftime.

McIntyre suffered a nose bleed and was taken out after four minutes of the first half when he scored one free throw. He played another short stint the final session to annex his second point of the night.

Wisconsin caught up with the tion for a field goal and free Gophers with 11 minutes of the throw to narrow the margin to a last half left to tie the count at single point. 27-27 but never were able to

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caught fire in the final 10 min

During the first period the teams went even-up in field goals but Michigan scored 13 of 14 charity Says 1st Base attempts-Iowa had 6 of 15.

The Wolverines used a shifting man-to-man defense for most of the game with Pete Elliot used strictly to stop Wier. He handled his assignment in fine fashion, holding the Hawkeye redhead in check except for a 10-point blast in the middle of the first half. Murray scored three points in the final period.

Iowa Guard Bob Schulz did a good job of holding Michigan's ace forward, Mack Suprunowicz, in check until the Wolverines started their drive in the final half. During the splurge Suprunofour important set shots while Michigan gradually pulled away.

"Pops" Harrison tried everything in the books to crack the Wolverine's control style of play. He used Floyd Magnusson Bob Vollers and Charlie Mason in the forward spot opposite Wier during the first half and interchanged the trio most of the final period.

The Hawks were called quite a few times with blocking fouls, mostly on plays directed to shake Wier free across the free throw circle. And the Wolverines were potent with their charity tosses.

Then, when Michigan began to roll in the last half, Iowa looked listless with Wier limping badly because of his bad knee, re-injured in the Minnesota game Satarday night.

Bad passing and poor shooting led to the downfall.

Iowa's 35 points and its 15 percent in shooting was by far its worst showing of the year. Previously the Hawks had not been held below 40 points this season. Wier shot 28 times and made

six for 21 percent. He ended the season with an average of 22.7 points per game in Big Nine play. The win for Michigan, besides

giving it the conference championship, sends the Wolverines to the eastern regionals of the NCAA tournament in New York City. The other three teams in the tourney are Kentucky, Holy Cross, last year's NCAA winner, and probably New York university.

The Iowa team was grounded here last night by bad weather. The Hawks will fly back to Iowa City this morning.

Wilkinson Joins Bittners

Herb Wilkinson, Iowa's all-American guard of the past three years, joined the Oakland, Calif. for a second straight American Bittners yesterday. Wilkinson league pennant. will play four games with the Bittners and will return here to receive his degree in dentistry Mar.

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Aggies Roll Over Bulldogs, 48-38; Unbeaten in League

DES MOINES (AP)-The Oklahoma Aggies trimmed Drake, 48-38, last night to finish their Missouri Valley conference schedule

It was only the fourth time in history that a Missouri Valley champion has won all its conference games. The Aggies have won 10 league games in a row.

The Aggies raced to a 10-1 lead early in the game and the Bulldogs never quite recovered from the deficit.

It began to be a ball game at the start of the second half, with Bill Evans and Big John Pritehard performing well for Drake. But the Cowboys from Okla-homa maintained a little lead, and then pulled away again late in the game.

Pritchard scored 15 points, despite having to leave the game for about 10 minutes in the second The Gophers' Holaway contrihalf after being kunocked down in a scramble with Bob Harris, at this point.
The incident led to bitter booing buted a field goal and free throw and Bill Appenzeller a second free from a highly partisan crowd.

By AL SCHMAHL

Assistant Sports Editor Beginning tonight 216 basket-

ball teams, the 40 class AA clubs

plus 80 A quintels and 96 B teams

Who survived sectional play, toss their hopes on the line in district

The district conflict will cut the

field to 20 teams in classes AA

and A and 24 in B. That group

will enter the sub-states next

week. That means the double-A

rivals must win two to advance.
In sectional play last week,
upsets were of the mild variety.

Topping the list of surprises

was Montezuma's win over

undoubtedly strike a much dif-

ferent note, for the more highly

publicized quintets will be battling

teams who showed class in ad-

vancing through the sectionals.

disappearing and top-notch teams

from different sections will begin

Any attempt at dividing the

prove awry when sub-state pair-

The power here lies in the

facing each other.

highly regarded Grinnell.

tournament competition.

District Tournament

southeast. Davenport, Iowa City

should scrape by Muscatine and Fort Madison rates a slight edge over Keokuk. West Waterloo, Mason City

and McKinley of Cedar Rapids should have little trouble advancing in the northeast. Dubuque, Marshalltown and Wilson of Cedar Rapids also rate slight edges over their foes, although Cedar Falls might surprise Marshalltown.

quints will play in only one game in the district, while their smaller In the northwest, the East-Cen- 52-51. tral Sioux City game holds the center of interest. On the basis of Illini with 20 points. The victory two slender wins over their crosstown rivals earlier this season, East rates a slight edge. Fort son and a tie for third with Wis-Dodge and Boone should advance. This week's play, however, will

Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs is the top southwest threat, with Chariton given a slight edge over Centerville. Around the central section,

Roosevelt of Des Moines is the big Then, too, area discrimination is hope. Lincoln and Dowling rate the nod in their games and Oskaloosa should get by Newton. Class A:

Albia, Catholic Central of Fort state into sections will probably Madison and Sigourney are favored in their districts in the southings are announced, but on the east. DeWitt and University high basis of the location of district of Iowa City pose a problem at sites, here's the way things look Davenport.

In the northeast, it's all Waverly. Monona looked good in trouncing Elkader, while Dysart and Marion have the edge in their tourneys.

Carroll and Sioux Center look bert City in what should prove to be a classic. Algona gets a slight edge. Sheldon, on the basis of a home floor advantage, could ed-

In the southwest it's pretty clearcut, with Manning, Missouri Valley, Atlantic and Shenandoah favored all the way.

Perry, Forest City and Iowa Falls seem like the top quintets in the central area. The Montezuma-Colfax show should be a good one at Grinnell. Class B:

Wellman looks tops in southeast, while Pulaski and Humeston get slight nods. Conesville and Mechanicsville look like the other winners

In the northeast, the nods go to Clermont, Hudson, Denver and

ng Livermore, Sacred Heart of Pocahontas. Correctionville and

Moorhead ranks as the class of the southwest, but Fontanelle and Wiota are strong. Diagonal and Mondamin should win their tests.

Unbeaten Ankeny, Marshalltown (St. Mary's), Stanhope, Rudd, Swea City and Grand Junction top the class B list in the central area.

No Additions Made To Invitational Field of the St. Louis Cardinals, apparently threatens to become base

NEW YORK (A)-No additions were made to the National Invitation basketball field yesterday but selection committee Chairman Asa Bushnell said he would have an Pa., has been here for several announcement in a day or two. weeks with his family and has

Four teams have been named to the eight-team tourney starting March 11 in Madison Square Garter General and freshman Presi- den. In so far are Western Kentucky, Texas, St. Louis, and North dent of the Cardinals, is stymied Carolina State.

Here is the Platform

DR. FREDERICK C. SCHADT

Candidate for the nomination of state senator on the Republican ticket at the June primary.

(1) "In view of great expansion of the state educational institutions whereby more and more property becomes tax exempt, placing an additional burden on the taxpayers of the corresponding cities, I would support or introduce a bill where-by these respective cities would be reimbursed by taxes which are already being levied by the state and accumulating in sur-plus funds."

(2) "I would introduce an amendment to the general highway appropriation bill to earmark funds for the construction of much needed roads and bridges in this district, on projects which have been pending for years without definite action

(3) "I would introduce legislation whereby the state would take over construction of bridges and roads in cities, lessening the driving hazard through much congested areas, especially when a city or town has already built one or more bridges."

(4) "I would introduce measures whereby some of the income tax would be re-allocated to the respective counties for local farm-to-market roads, for grading, oiling, graveling and main-

(5) "I favor necessary education in schools and by the state leading toward conservation of soil in all of its phases and proper use of available resources." (6) "I have always felt that our social economic system can not be maintained without the liberal education of all, and consequently, the educational system at large must get adequate

(7) "I have always favored private competitive enterprise,

Wally Ris and Freestyle Relay Are Iowa's Hopes Relay Are Iowa's Hopes

For 3rd in League

BLOOMINGTON, IND. (A) Illinois overcame an eight-point deficit in the last 14 minutes and shaded Indiana in a Western conference basketball game last night,

Dwight Eddleman paced the and five for the conference seaconsin in the final standings. It was Indiana's second one-

point loss to Illinois and ended disastrous season for the Hoosiers, tied in last place with Northwestern at 3-9. Illinois got away to a 7-0 lead

but Indiana went ahead at 8-7 and led by five points at 16-11 and 18-13. Illinois trimmed the Hoosiers' lead to three points at halftime, 22-19.

Indiana pulled away to ar eight-point lead at 33-25 with six minutes gone in the second half. Eddleman scored three field goals in a drive that tied it up at 34-all. The score worked up to,

Ward Williams scored a field like good bets in the northwest, goal and a free throw to pull In-Unbeaten Algona, top northwest diana within one point with two yard crown for which he is fav-Iowa team, meets undefeated Al- and one-half minutes to go. II- ored. linois guarded its lead the rest of the way as Lou Jensen of In- lowa needs so urgently to support diana missed two free throws their champion captain will find with 30 seconds to go.

Notre Dame Hands NYU First Defeat, 64-59

NEW YORK (A)-Notre Dame cracked the 19-game winning streak of New York university in a pulsating, nip-and-tuck basketball game last night at Madison Square garden, 64 to 59.

A sellout house of some 18,400 saw the Irish, led by the sparkling Kevin O'Shea, turn on a late scoring spurt to gain the verdict after the lead had changed hands repeatedly in a rousing demonstraion of fire-engine play.

HURRY - ENDS TONITE HONEYMOON INVISIBLE INFORMER







and Ottumwa rate the edge in their district frays. Burlington should scrape by Muscatine and Illinois Slips Past Hawks Rely on Depth to Kick Hoosiers; 52-51; Tie Over Dope in Big Nine Meet

By JOHN HOLWAY

The Iowa tank squad, hustling to get ready for their role as hosts at the Big Nine swimming championship in nine days, could be entertaining fond visions of sneaking in ahead of the third place the dopesters have awarded them.

might break into the Ohio State

Ris, Straub, Draves and Marsh

comprise the 400-yard freestyle

team who recently set the Amer-

ican intercollegiate record for the

event over the long course.

Smith's appearance on the Ohio

State aggregation will threaten

that mark must wait to be seen.

In addition, the medley relay

eam, one of the top-most in the

conference, on paper could take

second or third, depending on

how Matt Mann II or Mike Peppe,

Michigan and Ohio State coaches,

respectively, juggle their talent

But meanwhile. Armbruster and

his men are promising nothing-

they're just knuckling down for

the pay-off which comes next

Foster Wins by KO

Omaha welterweight, last night

knocked out Dave Andrews of

Lowell. Mass, in the third round

of their scheduled 10 round main

event fight last night for Foster's

21st professional win in 23 starts.

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diving monopoly.

Banking on Wally Ris and a crack freestyle relay combination for the bulk of their high points, Armbruster's mermen must hope for Michigan and Ohio State to cut each others throats in the remaining events. Michigan last Saturday gave the Buckeyes their first dual meet defeat since 1945, Whether a relatively fresh Bill 46-38.

the Western conference, more places are considered than in dual affairs, and since first places are more heavily weighted, the Hawks might capitalize on Ris and their depth in other departments, and pray that the Wolverines push Ohio State out of the big money that enabled the Bucks to beat Iowa in their meet last month.

Although Buckeye Captain Bill Smith will be coming back to Iowa City with blood in his eye to recapture the mastery he had 39-all, at which point Bill Erick- commanded at 220-yards until Ris son sank a field goal to put II- beat him February 14, Wally might add ten points to the Iowa cause if he can defend that event against Smith and add the 100-

That all-important depth that a lot of support from Duane Draves, the most versatile member of the squad. With Dick Maine, Draves can be a backstroke threat behind Holiday and deGroot, and is also a valuable member of either the medley or the sprint relay

The other specialty swimmers, the breast strokers, could give Iowa some if Lake, Larimore or Mower could avenge the win Ohio State's Earl Trumble inflicted by a slim margin in their meet here.

Draves and Kenny Marsh are possible sprint point-winners, while Erv Straub is a strong contender for a middle distance place, and Dave Brockway

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Harris Calls Yanks His Best Team By JOE REICHLER ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (AP)-Bucky Harris said yesterday his

best fortified team he has ever Harris, starting his 22nd year as

New York Yankees look to be the

a big league manager, figured it this way: "I'm fortunate in having a team that is pretty well set in nearly all wicz was a one man team, hitting departments. Except for first base, we are solid in every position-despite the uncertain condifield and Spud Chandler in

pitching department. "Even at first, we have several good candidates. In addition to George McQuinn, who did a fine job for us last season, we have young Bobby Brown, Steve Souchock and Joe Collins. Each one of them can hit.

"It's a far cry from this time a year ago when I was worrying about Joe DiMaggio's heel and Tommy Henrich's shoulder. Also, where would I get four regular starting pitchers? Now, thanks to the recent acquisition of Lefty Ed Lopat from the Chicago White Sex, I believe our pitching staff is second to none in the American league. Joe DiMaggio tells me he has never felt better and Tommy Henrich also is in fine shape."

Harris' biggest headache is parng his hurling staff from 16 to 10. He counts upon Frank Shea, Al-lie Reynolds, Lopat, Floyd Bevens and Red Embree as sure-fire starters. Chandler may be included in the category if his ailing right responds to treatment. Southpaw Joe Page, the great relief pitcher, will con inue to be his

No. 1 rescuer. Harris admitted his catching corps could stand improvement. He expects Yogi Berra to do the

bulk of the receiving. "My infield, with the exception of first base, is set," Harris said. "George Stirnweiss will be at second, Phil Rizzuto at short and Bill Johnson at third. Trainer Gus Mauch told me that Keller, who underwent a serious spinal operation last July, is

much improved." Harris agreed with the concensus in predicting that the Boston Red Sox would provide the big-gest obstacle in the Yankees' path



DIMAG DONS MITTENS-Joe DiMaggio, Yankee slugger, takes his licks wearing gloves to protect his prize paws from the late winter weather as spring training opened at St. Petersburg yesterday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

ball's most important holdout of

The 175-pounder from Donora

Robert Hannegan, ex-Postmas-

ing his signing.

by Musial's attitude.

Sub-State Scheduled **Musial Top Holdout** In Major Leagues for lowa Fieldhouse ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (P)— Stan Musial, sluggin first baseman

The University of Iowa's fieldhouse will be the site of a substate basketball tournament to be held a week before the state cage 1948. finals, university officials an-

nounced yesterday. Tentatively the tournament is weeks with his family and has scheduled for the nights of March been dodging all inquiries regard-8-10 or 9-11. Final announce-

ment will be made in several Business Manager Frank J. Havlicek announced that there were no reserve seats available, but general admission tickets would be 70 and 45 cents.

Thursday evening, March 4, Iowa City high school meets St. Ambrose of Davenport and Clinton battles Davenport in the fieldhouse. Prices for these games are 60 and 35 cents.

The State high school finals, held March 17-20, will climax fieldhouse cage activity.

DASKEIBALL Results

Minnesota 46. Wisconsin 41 Illinois 52. Indiana 51 Oklahoma A. and M. 48, Drake 38 Notre Dame 64, NYU 59 Loyola (Chicago) 67, Detroit 37 Creighton 40, Tulsa 32 Missouri 47, Colorado 35 Oklahoma 81, Nebraska 74 Kansas State 61, Kansas 60 Toledo 44, Wayne 41 Emporia 52, Sterling 51 Dartmouth 68, Yale 63 nouth 68, Yale 63 ing Green 90, Findlay 33

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which has made our country great."

Templeton has been composing. since he was four years old. At the age of 15, he was well on the road to musical success and had played with the Cardiff South Wales symphony orchestra. Templeton was born in Cardiff.

The fact that the pianist began Dawson of the college of engin-eering. his musical career so early in life eering.

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The source of Templeton's attractive occupant. musicianship lies in his ability to B-flat, C-sharp and D is struck eering students will take part in D. Tingleff, Oak Park, Ill., assesson the piano, Templeton can tell selecting a queen and four atten- ments. exactly which notes have been dants.

This accuracy of ear extends to individualities of voice as well as musical vibrations. Once the pianist has heard a person speak, he "stores up" intonation, cadence and inflection, and never forgets them. When he hears those same qualities at a later date, he can ties of students. identify the person speaking.

Besides playing the classics Templeton indulges in certain modern numbers and renders some distinctly "in the groove" interpretations of jazz and boogie. Templeton's hobbies include a collection of chime clocks in his home, some of them sounding every 15 minutes, and all of them

in harmonious keys. Last summer, a Gallup poll survey listed Templeton among the 58 "most popular people" in the United States. Of the 58, only four were entertainers.

Meardon's Music for Prize Prom

lounge of the Iowa Union.

from 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at \$2 each, and may be purchased from pharmacy class presidents and

The dance will be informal an door prizes will be given.

Four Students To Take Part in Panel Discussion Of Publicity Methods

Four students will participate in a panel discussion, "Mechanics of Publicity Campaigns," at 4:30 p.m. today, 221A Schaeffer hall. The discussion, the last of a series of talks, is designed to acquaint housing and campus organizations with campaign methods and publicity problems. The

Phi, honorary fraternity for womdiscussion are Lois Black, editor of Dormstory; Bud Booton, president of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary fraternity for men in advertising; Porter Burrets, president of Collegiate Chamber of

series is sponsored by Theta Sigma

Commerce and Elaine Lenney, UWA president. Registrants of the course attending this final meeting will receive a pamphlet, "Campus Publicity Handbook," which lists people to contact for publicity ideas

Infant Buried Sunday

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Paul Amish, 7-hour-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. John Amish, 326 N. Linn, was buried yesterday at 3 am. in St. Joseph's cemetery. He was born Sunday at 12:50





Templeton Mecca Committees Formed

The formation of seven com-his orchestra will supply music mittees to direct the engineering for the Mecca ball. students' Mecca celebration March | The committees formed are as 15-20 was announced yesterday. follows:

Hubert Jaeckel, E4, Hamburg, | Coordinating: Jaeckel, chairpresident of the Associated Stu- man; Mark F. Meier, Iowa City;

dents of Engineering, listed the Earl J. Woolever, Nichols. Publicity: Margaret E. Starn, Richmond, Calif., and Robert S. Stooker, Kansas City, Mo., co-chairman; William H. Mayo, Chi-

Beard contest: B. Robert Carter, Delwein, chairman. Open house and exhibits: Ro-

bert L. Riddle, Onawa, electrical engineering: Robert C. Newton, Senior engineering students Muscatine, civil engineering; Edwil participate in the "Blarney win C. Sincox, Tama, and Merle sone" hunt. Goded instructions M. White, Casey, mechanical engiving the location of the stone gineering and Allen L. Crain, are in the office of Dean F. M. Missouri Valley, chemical engin-

Mecca ball: Howard W. Ward. is somewhat unusual, but even John L. McLaughlin, chairman Park Ridge, Ill., general chairmore outstanding is the fact that of the Mecca queen committee, man; Richard Kidd Jr., Muscahe attained success despite one has requested each sorority and line, in charge of ball's pageant; of the greatest of physical handi- women student housing unit to James W. Nilsson, Monroe, Mich. send a photograph of their most master of ceremonies; Edwin C Sincox, Tama, band; Clyde E From these photographs, the Hartzell, Erie, Pa., Robert R recognize and reproduce absolute Mecca committee will select ten. Meardon, Iowa City, Richard F. pitch. If a combination of F, A, At a smoker March 18, all engin- Bukacek, Cedar Rapids, and Ray

> Blarney stone hunt: Kenneth Engineering students with the M. Bright, Iowa City, and Benmost unique, the longest and the net M. Fisher, Vinton.

> poorest beards will receive spe- Smoker: Edward Wright, Kancial awards the same evening.
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> During the smoker, the students Richard Ringoen, G, Iowa Falls, will present a skit satirizing the master of ceremonies; Harold A. ways of the engineering faculty. Hudacheck, Chicago, student skits; In turn, the faculty will present C. S. Kippenhan, C, Iowa City, a skit dealing with the peculiari- faculty skits.

Mecca queen: McLaughlin, Des

Meetings, Speeches

following program:

"Blarney stone."

dent-faculty smoker.

March 15-Begin hunt for

March 17-20-Open house and

March 18 - Choose Mecca

queen and attendants and win-

ner of beard contest at a stu-

Town 'n' Campus

Norway, will speak on "Homes in will be the guest speaker. All new members are urged to attend. to the Iowa City Woman's club

Mrs. W. R. Kern. The regular Hotel Jefferson. Bill Meardon and his orchestra handicraft meeting will be held at will furnish music for dancing 10 a.m., followed by a sack lunch

p. m. bridge party will be held in alumnae members. The commit- Spencer, 222 Melrose avenue, will annual Colorado Springs Fine Arts

meeting of the Eagles will be held at 8 p. m. today in the Eagle hall. A lunch will be served.

ELKS LADIES-Mrs. Jack Kennedy is in charge of the meeting of the Elks Ladies club at 2 p. m. today in the Elks clubhouse. Initiation will be held.

IOWA DAMES-The University

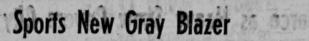
home department today at 2 p. m. KIWANIS-Prof. W. L. Sowers in the Community building club of the university English departrooms. Another student, John Si-, ment, will speak on "Current The "Prize Prom," annual col- revaag, Stavanger, Norway, will Plays on Broadway" at 12 noon lege of pharmacy dance, will be play a piano selection. Hostesses tomorrow at the Kiwanis luncheon held Friday, March 5, in the main will be Mrs. F. E. Meacham and in the main dining room of the

> supper will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. W. M. Fowler, 318 Mrs. William W. Jenna heads the ter, Doris Lake and Mrs. John S. committee assisted by Mrs. D. A. Greenleaf. Mortar board memed should call Mrs. Coulter, 6111.

EAGLES - Regular business NEWMAN CLUB-The regular

Nat "Lotspoppa" Towles and Moines, chairman.

of Iowa Dames club will meet to-WOMAN'S CLUB-Odney Graf, night at 7:30 at the Wesley Foununiversity student from Arendal, dation annex. Prof. W. L. Daykin





MAJOR BLAZER, the departmental jacket adopted yesterday by women in the physical education department, is modeled by Audrey Peterson, A4, Freeport, Ill. The jacket is gray with white piping. An emblem will be designed to replace the sample one on the left lapel of the jacket. (Daily Iowan photo by Betty-Lou Ehlke)

meeting of the Newman club will lar meeting of the Teresan Study be held at 7:30 tonight at the Ca- group scheduled for today has tholic Student center, 108 McLean been postponed until Tuesday,

PSI OMEGA-Mrs. Loy Julius, Colorado Exhibits 604 Ronalds street, will entertain Paintings By SUI Staff the Psi Omega Wives club at 8 p. m. Thursday. Members unable lius, 6342, before tomorrow.

UNIVERSITY CLUB - A 7:30 Ferson avenue, for Mortar Board SARA HART-Mrs. George L. have been selected for the 10th 6:30 tonight. Mrs. Herman Whit- spring. aker, Mrs. Fred Boerner and Mrs. Armbruster and Mrs. Donald L. bers who have not been contact- Arthur Left will assist Mrs. Spen- Burford's "Harmonica Player",

TERESAN STUDY-The regu- to be shown.

Four paintings by Byron Bur-

to attend should contact Mrs. Just ford, Joe Cox, Stuart Edie, and James Lechay, Laculty members of the university art department, entertain the Sara Hart Guild at center exhibit opening there this

"Flowers and Fish" by Cox. "The White Circle are paintings

YWCA Announces

Expanded Program To Cheer Patients

The YWCA is enlarging its hos-pital program to include service

gram included only Wednesday of Des Moines. evening entertainment, Sunday school programs, craft work and recreational programs, all at Children's hospital.

Donald R. Wilson, Burlington; Gilbert street. Mr. Clemons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Clemons, frieda Bestelmeyer; Fritz Cohen, New Providence.

hourly programs may be present- Esther Haack, iVnton.

lard, Iowa, is in charge of the gen- all of Iowa City. eral hospital work.

Donna Olson, A3, Iowa City, will head the YWCA program at, the entertainment over earphones, in Hotel Jefferson. Thursday evening, March 4.

Delta Phi Alpha, national hon-orary Germa lanuuage fraternity, In Methodist Rifes recently initiated 22 persons.

Oakdale hospitals, YWCA Cimprich, Cedar Rapids; John The organization's former pro- Tripp and Katherine Phillips, all

Donald R. Wilson, Burlington;

tain patients, one to 18 years old, age, Ill., Lowell Peck, Marshall- Clemons, New Providence, brother during visiting hours. Special town; Duane Popp, Keystone; of the bridgroom, was best man. ed one night a week, Miss Dawson | Martha Hiscock, Margaret Good- Kiron, and Richard Balhorn, Dav-

now, Morris Ward, James Reeds, enport. Virginia N. Anderson, A2, Mal- Robert Simpson and Beverly Vest,

JayCees To Entertain

Oakdale, Weekly programs will to parents, Junior Chamber of nursing. She also attended Iowa be presented before 50 to 70 ambulatory patients in the hospital open house for their wives and Mr. Clemons was graduated auditorium. Others will listen to sweethearts at a banquet tonight from New Providence high school

Phursday evening, March 4. orthodontics department in the Patients at Psychopathic hospical college of dentistry, will discuss Following a wedding trip to tal will be visited by YWCA wom- the facial development of child- Chicago, the couple will be at

Twenty-Two Initiated Kathryn Bieschke Into Delta Phi Alpha Weds R. H. Clemons

THE DAILY IOWAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1948-PAGE THREE

Kathryn Bieschke became the New members are William bride of Richard H. Clemons Sunwork at University, Psypchopathic Buhs, Peekskill, N. Y.; Willmer day afternoon at the First Meth-President Jean Dawson, Des Sirevaag, Stavanger, Norway; LuMoines, has announced.

Des Sirevaag, Stavanger, Norway; Lucille Livengood, Mrs. Jean Parker
mony. odist church. Dr. L.L. Dunnington mony.

Mrs. Clemons, A3, is the daughter of Mrs. Leeone Harris, 821 N.

Work at the general hospital Reinbeck.

will be informal, YWCA members | Geraldine Huhnke, New Rock- Bloomington street, attended her will make personal calls to enter- ford, N. D.; Edwin Maas, Carth- sister as matron of honor. James Ushers were Robert Baker, A4,

> Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. Mrs. Clemons was graduated from Postville high school and Featuring a program of interest the University of Iowa school of

and the University of Iowa, He The first program is scheduled for Dr. L. B. Higley, head of the is employed by the Montgomery-

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Local PCA Changes Name To 'Wallace For President'

The Johnson county chapter of Progressive Citizens of America last night voted to change its name to Iowa City Wallace for President committee.

The move, proposed by Arnold White, chapter vice-chairman, followed discussion of a meeting of the national FCA executive committee in which it was said that two-thirds of the workers in the national organization have been transferred to the payroll of the national Wallace for President committee.

Scouts To Sponsor

Iraining Program

A leadership training course for

men interested in scouting will be

conducted by the Iowa River Val-

ley Council of Boy Scouts accord-

ing to G. R. Gragg, executive sec-

retary. The course will begin

Sunday, Mar. 7, and continue on

Men interested in scouting who

would like to enjoy new skills are

invited to participate, Gragg said.

Taking part in the adult program

does not mean it wlil be neces-

sary to participate in the boy's

program, it was emphasized.

onstrated to men enrolling.

William Friedman, assistant di-

rector of the Walker Art center,

ADMISSION

ords and leadership.

vember.

during the series.

The motion anticipates a national name change for the organization.

To effect an amendment to their constitution, the PCA chapter will a Weeks Leadership at the meeting scheduled for next Monday night.

Arguing against the change, Jim Reeds, G, Iowa City, maintained that it would confuse the people that the organization seeks to influence.

Refuting Reeds' argument, David Coffing, Vinton, said the name change would be the most effective means of spreading "the word of Wallace." Lou Gleekman, G, Iowa City,

aded that Iowans know Wallace's name better than they know what PCA means. "If you say you are the Wallace for President committee, they will know what you mean," Gleek-

He pointed out that there are many people in Iowa City who do not know what the organization's initials stand for.

Earlier in the meeting, the chapter heard Reeds, as chairman of the legislative committee, ask for a vigorous campaign aimed at passage of progressive legislation "wherever we may find it . . . in the Republicans, in the Democrats, in congress or in the city coun-

The chapter must come out for the defeat of "reactionary or un- in outdoor activity should contact | The meeting will be at 8 p. m. a more active program on the lo- for those taking part.

cal government level. PCA must propose legislation Plan Exhibit of SUI that Wallace has not "dared" pro-

"dared" was "an ill-advised word." What he had meant to say, Reeds pointed out, was that legislation Minneapolis, visited the univershould be proposed on the local sity art department yesterday and level-legislation that "Wallace began making arrangements for has not advanced for some rea- the use of SUI prints in a Walker an 8-pound, 15-ounce daughter,

son or another." As a part of the informal program for the meeting, Herman Schuchman, G, Newark, N.J., interpreted news on the national and international scale. Purpose of the interpretation, Schuchman explained, was because of incomplete coverage of news in the

Schuchman charged that Ellis Island is the first concentration camp in the United States.

Basis of his charge, Schuchman said, was the proposed deportation of alien labor leaders "who have been in the United States for 20 to 30 years."

Routine business conducted at the meeting in the basement of the Methodist church included a report from Coffing who told of the formation of a state Wallace for President committee in Des Moines last weekend.

2 Injured In Auto Wreck; \$1,100 Loss

An automobile accident occurring Sunday at 1:30 p.m. resulted in injuries to two persons and \$1,100 damage to the cars involved, according to drivers reports filed at the police station.

A car driven by William J. Mahoney, West Liberty, collided with a parked car on Dubuque street near the Fairchild street intersection, according to the reports. The owner of the parked car was Gordon E. Lane, Burkely hotel.

Mahoney was charged by police with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He posted a \$500 bond in police court yesterday morning. His case will go before the grand jury.

Mrs. Betty S. Mahoney, West Liberty, suffered cuts and bruises. She was taken to University hospitals and was released Sunday afternoon.

E.E. Brown, Reno, Nev., suffered a broken nose.

Both Brown and Mrs. Mahoney were passengers in the Mahon-

Mahoney, in his report, estimated \$750 damage to his car, and Lane gave \$350 damage to his

GOP To Hold Caucuses In County Courthouse

Republican precinct caucuses will be held 8 p.m. Thursday in the Johnson county courthouse, H. J. Dane, chairman of the county committee announced yester-

The caucuses were originally scheduled for the precinct polling places, but were moved to the courthouse because some of the pelling places are not heated, Dane

Delegates to the GOP county convention March 11 will be chosen at the caucuses, Dane said.

Signs of Life Scarce as Heavy Snow Covers City



The courses will be held at the THAT FIRST TOUCH OF SPRING disappeared from Iowa City yesterday when a 7 inch snow blanket Boy Scout camp four and a half covered the town. Signs of life were scarce downtown early this evening. The corner of Washington miles west of Iowa City on high- and Dubuque streets was deserted at 7:30 p.m. The weatherman doesn't promise any change in the weaway 6. Demonstrations and dis-(Daily Iowan Photo by Phyl White) ther until Thursday. cussions will start at 2:30 p.m. and

last until 8 o'clock each Sunday Whitesel To Discuss Proper use and care in handling an ax, reading a compass, fire Germony's Problems

building, first aid, and rope work Prof. R. G. Whitesel will diswill be among the subjects demcuss current problems in Ger-In addition there will be dis- many at a meeting today of the cussion periods in boy psychology, American Association of Univerprogram building, budget and recsity Women's international study Gragg said that men interested group.

acceptable legislation," Reeds said. the scout office at 15 1/2 S. Dubuque in the community room of the Reeds emphasized the need for street. There will be no expense Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric

Anyone interested in attending should call Mrs. Otto Bowling,

Girl Born To Larsens

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Larsen, West Liberty, are the parents of exhibit in Minneapolis next No- born yesterday morning at Mercy

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Panel To Discuss American Liberalism

The second of a series of four open forums on "Liberalism and the American Scene" will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in room 221A Schaeffer hall.

Tonight's panel will discuss 'Contemporary American Liberalism." Participating will be Profesors Kirk Porter, head of the political science department; department, and William Porter of the school of journalism.

Cornell college in Mount Vernon, Sanderson and Lela Timson. is serving as moderator for the entire series.

the American Veterans committee is sponsoring the forums.

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Nurses in Style Show At Westlawn Tonight

Fourteen nurses will model "Around the Clock" clothes in a style show tonight at the Univerisity Nurses' Alumnae association

Starting at 8:00 p.m. in the Westlawn recreation room, the review is being given for alumnae, Westlawn residents, graduate nurses at University hospital and their guests.

Models will include Betty Gute, Phyllis Lockridge, Ruth Hass, Manfred Kuhn of the sociology Mrs. Phyllis Kinard, Jane Nason, La Rue Dietz, Mrs. Ann Tainer, Mavis Halverson, Allie Lou Eric C. Kollman, professor of Phelps, Jane Dysart, Ginny Marhistory and political science at tin, Coleen Moser, Mrs. Alyce

Attire for every hour of the day will be shown including lounging The Johnson county chapter of pajamas, robes, sport clothes, afternoon dresses, suits, coats and

Two Cars Ransacked; **Purse And Coat Stolen**

Two cars were ransacked over the weekend, according to police.

Leslie M. Bolster, Scotch Grove, reported to police that someone cut a bole through the top of his convertible Saturday night and took a purse containing two billfolds, personal effects, and some money. The car was parked near

The other theft was reported by Dolores Polland, 817 Bowery street. She said someone took a winter coat from a car parked at North Liberty. The time of the theft was set at 2:40 a. m.

Wellman Farmer, 47, Hangs Self in Barn

Melvin Ray Stutzman, 47, hung nimself in the barn on his farm two miles southwest of Wellman vesterday morning, according to Dr. W. S. Kyle, Washington coun-

Stutzman, father of three daughters and a son, was found at 6:45 a.m. by his wife. He had been in every other Wednesday, alternatpoor health for two years and had been despondent, Kyle said

Hold Rites Today For John E. Hora

Funeral services for John Edward Hora, 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hora, 1171/2 S Dubuque street, will be held this morning at 10 a.m. at the Oathout Funeral chapel, with Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

He died at 3 a.m. yesterday at Mercy hospital. Surviving are his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hora, Iowa City, and Mr.

and Mrs. J.E. Davis, also of Iowa

Men's Ad Fraternity **Plans Luncheon Series**

A series of informal luncheon meetings will be started by members of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's professional advertising fraternity, Wednesday. The men will meet at the Iowa Union at 12:30. The luncheons will be held

ing with the formal meetings of the group.



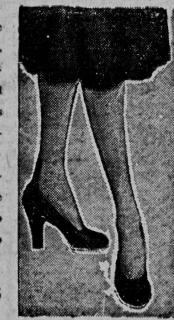
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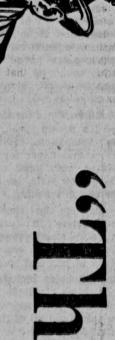


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City School Board Candidates Express Views on Civic Duty

The city board of education election Monday, March 8 will probably be the quietest Iowa City school election in the past decade, local

Five local men are running for the three board positions. Clark Caldwell, 413 River street, present board president, and Glenn D. A. O. Kelley, general chairman. pevine, 1154 Court street, are seeking reelection. Kenneth Dunlop, 922 Summit street, Chan P. Coulter, 440 Grand avenue and William H. Bartley, 1124 N. Dodge, are new candidates.

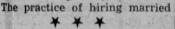
WILLIAM H. BARTLEY

KENNETH DUNLOP

Devine, who headed the school ? board buildings and grounds committee, believes the city should keep and improve its present

Grade school facilities should be expanded to meet the increased population needs, he contended. He emphasized the need for enlarging physical education facilities in the high school and grade schools. He stipulated, however, that it should be done "without too much burden on the taxpay-

Devine is assistant business nanager of university athletics. Caldwell, an insurance agent, is also completing his first term on the board and presided last year. He declared that "the welfare of the schools depends upon careful hinking and wise expenditure of funds in order that Iowa City can have the best plant possible."





GLENN DEVINE



women to teach in local schools should continue, Caldwell remarked. It relieves the unmarried careful consideration by the teachers for positions in other school board, he said. parts of the state, he pointed out. This practice was adopted during more teachers and perhaps more war and has been continued with the influx of married veter- ed, since children in several city ans studying at SUI.

community time and effort, an example His election to the board would be his contribution, he asserted. "One of the main duties of the

school board is to predict the needs of the schools and advise the taxpayers," he said. He favors having more recrea-

tional and study facilities for every student. The schools should provide better all-student participation programs, not merely competitive sports and academic activities, he believed.

Attorney Dunlop said he is runpointed out the difficulty in getting people to run for the local

Attorney Bartley, a law instructor in the SUI college of engineering, is interested in the future expansion of the school system.



Chairmen Announce Solicitors for '48 **Red Cross Drive**

Four Iowa City chairmen for the 1948 Red Cross Fund campaign have announced solicitors for their respective districts, according to

Iowa City's quota for the drive, which began yesterday, is \$14,905. The quota for Johnson county is

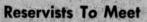
Serving under G. W. Buxton, chairman of the business district, are Ray Vanderhoef, James Stronks, Lloyd Cashman, Newton Mulford, Robert Yetter, Earl J. April. Roberts, C. W. Rodgers, Nate Kendall, Dale Welt, Ed Miltner, Harry Dunlap, Robert Leinbaugh, Ray Bywater, H. F. Hutchinson, James Russell, Cloyde Shellady, Alva Oathout, Rudolph Prybil, a half months. Clark Caldwell, Wendell Thomas, and Robert Osmundson.

professional district, has named the following workers: Dr. M. L. Mosher, Dr. James H. DeYarman, Robert Osmundson, Gene Coltrane, Glenn R. Bowen, and Clair tin board.

Soliciting in the schools under the chairmanship of Donald Seavy are Anne Wachs, high school; Charlotte Davis, junior high school; Hazel Fritze, Longfellow; Elsie Kirchner Horace Mann: Mildred Gisel, Henry Sabin, and Emma J. Davis, Lincoln, Roosevelt, and Kirkwood. ,

Volunteer workers under Mrs. Theodore Rehder, chairman of headquarters district, include Mrs. M. C. Boyer, Mrs. Harold Bech-M. C. Boyer, Mrs. Harold Bech-toldt, Mrs. Ralph Shriner, Mrs. L. Verne Benjamin Carl Menzer, and Mrs. Chan

A total of \$1,470 has been contributed to the county quota. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. W. Bennett, the residential dis-Iowa City have contributed \$70 be in Oakland cemetery. each so far, and the business dischairmanship of M. C. Barry, operation. have turned in \$1,076.



The Reserve Officers association will hold its regular meeting 1916. at 7:30 p.m. at their headquarters located in the old Top-Flight ball-

A business meeting will be held and latest reserve information disussed. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

cal citizens. Bartley filed nomina- field, Ill. tion papers independently.

his year. Voting has always been light in Iowa City school elections compared with other public elections. Last year 764 ballots were cast in the school election in contrast to 5,418 ballots in the city

A record was set in 1946 when 1.504 citizens voted at the polls on school election day. That year voters elected John Kelley and Such a program deserves long and Mrs. Charles Mott to the board and turned down a \$300,000 bond The Iowa City schools need board

Apple Polishers

Paying Trip Expenses To Health Meet

By BETTY LOU EHLKE Women in the physical education department really can "polish the apple.'

yesterday.

music building.

Ombra Mai Fu

The Organ-grinder .

Prelude, op. 45

sian Garden(

from Tambourin)

to the public.

Figaro)

The Post

William Struhs, tenor

Voi Che Sapete (Le Nozze di

Jaynane Wilt, mezzo-soprano

The Cloths of HeavenDunhill

Barthus Prien, baritone

Peace Penningroth, soprano

Ruth Vornbolt, piano

Mattie Albrecht, soprano

Myrna Russell, piano

Patricia Herrick, oboe

Alan Tyree, bassoon

Prof. Greene Named

To Head Edit Board

Elbert Masmar, clarinet

The appointment of Prof. H.A.

Greene, director of the SUI bur-

The appointment was annound

administrators in Atlantic City.

Prof. Albert N. Hieronymus, re-

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Their apple polishing may not put them on the good side of university professors, but it's going to help pay their expenses to the national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Kansas City, Mo., next

The physical education majors have been taking turns polishing delicious apples which were on sale at the matron's desk in the gymnasium for the past three and

"Everyone has been very willing to co-operate," said Dorothy R. J. Knoepfler, chairman of the Jahns, A4, Burlington, Wisc., in charge of the money making project. The girls who wanted to help signed their names at will Myself When Young (In a Perto a schedule posted on the bulle-

Miss Jahns said she believed the apples sold very well. "They tasted pretty good between classes," she commented. Approximately three or four bushels of apples were polished and sold weekly.

Apples are getting out of season, now so the girls are planning to sell mixed cards in order

Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for L. Verne eau of educational research and Benjamin, 52, will be tomorrow service, to head the editorial board human treatment. tricts have given \$57, and soror- at 2 p.m. at the Oathout funeral of the American Educational Reities and fraternities, \$37. Men's chapel, with the Rev. Ralph M. search association was announced 27, 1940, in Lancaster, Mo., and and women's organizations in Krueger officiating. Burial will Mr. Benjamin, 1035 Howell ed at the recent convention of the

trict has donated \$160. Rural and street, died at 8 p.m. Sunday at American association of school small town districts, under the Mercy hospital following a major Born in Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 2, search assistant in education, was

896, he was the son of William J., named as assistant editor. and Viola B. Benjamin. He grew | The editorial board, according to up in Galesburg and moved to Greene, produces a series of five Iowa City with his parents in reviews on educational research

Surviving are his wife Edna, one Dunlop were endorsed last week and Ray V. Benjamin and Harley by a bi-partisan committee of lo- W. Benjamin, both of Williams-

Orient Mission Work

foundation will be interviewed Thursday for possible educational work in Japanese missions.

Latest Reserve Information

11 Music Students Males Moan Over To Present Vocal, Mail Marked 'Miss' Instrumental Recital

Two Riverdalers, Carroll Rein-Music department students will ert and Carroll Steinbeck, are present a combined vocal and instrumental recital this afternoon, names. A good portion of their Prof. Philip G. Clapp announced mail is addressed "miss," and

The recital will be at 4:10 p.m. They can't understand it. Wom in the north music hall of the en whose names are pronounced The program and performers it C-R-R-O-L. Their names have mer.

two "r's" and two "l's." Neither care to defend their they were "named after a friend of the family."

Most of the "miss-addressed" letters received by the pair are advertising circulars. The circu-Schubert lars advise them to do everything dents planning to attend the sumfrom "stock upon nylons now," to "lux your undies."

Reinert said he has probably about 20 or 30 such circulars in his lifetime. Steinbeck has received three since he enrolled at

Once Steinbeck received a letter Evening in the Country Bela Bartok from a women's college in south central Iowa asking him to enroll in the school. The letter invited him to come down and inspect the campus and dormitories.

"I had a good notion to take them up on it," Steinbeck laughed.

Judge Gaffney Awards **McNabb Divorce Decree** The recital is the 21st in the 1947-48 student series and is open

Judge James P. Gaffney granted a divorce by defualt to Dorothy McNabb from Marvin M. McNabb in the Johnson county district court yesterday. Mrs. McNabb was awarded cus-

today of their child, \$20 per week alimony and their household furniture. She charged cruel and in The couple was married April

separated Feb. 5, 1948.

SUI Makes Plan for Summer Housing

With snow still covering the ground, the university off-campus housing bureau has plans underway to provide summer housing homes of faculty members leaving having trouble with their first for graduate and married students. Iowa City for the summer. campus housing, 635 faculty and staff members were asked to list houses or apartments which they the same as theirs usually spell desire to rent out during the sum-

Requests for summer housing housing is available. are already coming in from memparents choice of a first name, but bers of other colleges and high both explain rather weakly that school teachers who plan to do summer graduate work here, Sweitzer said.

attempt is being made to provide a housing list for graduate stu-

sistance in locating reliable couples or families" to occupy the

The questionnaire offers "as-

Housing is probably the major ard E. Sweitzer, manager of off- problem confronting married students planning to attend summer school, Sweitzer said. He thinks that many graduate students will attend school wherever adequate

The questionnaire asks for parwhether the owner objects to a For the first time, an organized family with children occupying the home.

26 SOUTH DUBUQUE

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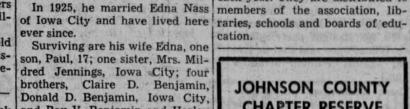
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There seems to be no burning Hold Interviews For

the Methodist church, will conduct Wesley foundation.

for short term teaching in Japan. Williams will arrive late to-

THE SHORT-



Mel Williams, personnel secretary for the board of missions of

work in Japan and Christian serprojects, according to the Rev. Robert Sanks, director of

The Methodist board of missions is recruiting 40 special graduating students from U.S. universities

proposed by the school Any registered voter in Iowa

school buildings, Bartley believ-City may vote in the school election. Persons living outside the school districts have to go too far city limits, but within the inde-Coulter, an insurance agent, to attend grade school. He cited pendent school district, may also believes that every citizen owes the Longfellow school district as vote in the election. Those persons, however, have to be sworn Devine, Caldwell, Coulter and in at the polls on election day.

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Truman's Renomination So Certain?

Growing dissatisfaction within the Democratic party has made the renomination of President Truman an open question.

Samuel Grafton has described him as the man with too many pencils in his coat pocket. Everytime he leans over, one falls out. When he tries to pick this one up, another falls out. Southern Democrats are in open rebellion. It would seem this

would make liberal party members more happy that Mr. Truman has stuck by his guns. But it hasn't. They're not so sure that Mr. Truman isn't just talking civil

rights, for election purposes. They're not so much disappointed in words as in action.

They know a good vote-getter is going to be needed for a cam-

paign in which the GOP and the third party are opponents. Disunity within the party make a vote-getter all the more neces-

sary. They say it will take a giant to overcome those odds and Mr Truman's only claim to the White House is the old adage that 'anybody can become president.''

There are rumors that the professional politicians are worried about Mr. Truman's colorless, uninspired politicing. They are the ones who want a winner, no matter what he thinks. When they start worrying, one knows serious trouble lies ahead.

It's said the Americans for Democratic Action, while turning thumbs down on Wallace in their recent national convention, almost called for Mr. Truman to voluntarily retire.

Young Democratic clubs around the nation are said to be considering similar action. Other liberal groups say they can't get anyone enthused about Mr. Truman.

It's being talked around that the SUI Young Democrats may become the first Democratic group in the country to actually ask Mr. Truman to retire. They have a meeting tonight and there may be such a resolution introduced.

It's clear the Democrats need to find some way out of a forest that looks pretty brack right now.

Just an Old Woman Propagandist

ter the United States.

dled, homeless people, come on ganda, over here," she's been saying Here's what she tells foreign ally welcome you."

tablished broadcasts to the golden door.' world.

An old woman in New York of this nation. And no conis the greatest propagandist in gressman who opposes letting the world for urging displace displaced persons enter the ed persons be allowed to en- United States has dared suggest that she be shut up-even "All you tired, poor, hud- after 62 years of her propa-

for 62 years. "I will person- nations, every day and every night, giving homeless, weary, displaced people new hope. And here's something that "Give me your tired, your might be called un-American. poor, your huddled masses She's been subsidized by a yearning to breathe free; the foreign people. That's right, wretched refuse of your teemshe was sent here from France ing shore. Send these, the -almost half a million dollars homeless, tempest-tost, to me. paid her ship passage and es- I lift my lamp beside the

This lady has an eight foot She's rather repetitive. She index finger and a four-and-akeeps harping on one theme, half foot nose. She's the She acts as though she were Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's speaking for all of the people island in New York harbor.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

New Alliance Against Russia?

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

when the United States must de- mocracy. cide whether to use its military lall and France this spring will the fold.

That is precisely why the south, power in the battle for western Europe.

Developments in Czechoslovakia and Finland have intensified European efforts to bolster the Marshall plan countries with military treaties and arms standardization.

The foreign ministers of France, England, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg are conferring on what they can do among themselves, with the expectation that Italy also will join

They apparently have accepted the word of Anthony Eden that "if the policy of western union is to a sense of impending tragedy. De- ership for party regularity even what he does or says. be fully effective it must be one of mutual assistance covering economic, political and military grassive attack . . . The political

great deal more depends on Eden's further premise that "the more closely we (Britain) and the United States are prepared to inrope, the greater chance of preserving what is left of freedom and of maintaining peace."

A military and economic union of countries which are militarily and economically bankupt can Czech Communism present no great barrier to the Kremlin's expansion program.

But the politburo will recognize the meaning of a firm alliance between western Europe and the United States, a meaning which has been demonstrated against Germany twice within 30 years.

The Kremlin is banking heavily on the traditional American distaste for European military alli- 7:30 p.m. ances, by which we have feared

rectly up to the line of our inter- history department. have stayed more or less out of the expert in the discussion. Russian postwar orbit, except for Ray Guth, WSUI chief announcsome rather feeble diplomatic ac- er, is program moderator.

The day is rapidly approaching tivity as Moscow has violated de-

involve areas in which the United without which the Democratic States has definite aid commit- party would cease to exist, has lost ments. If the Greek guerrillas its influence in Washington. The get any important reinforcements big city bosses, the New Dealers, from the Soviet sphere it could the Hillman laborites and the produce an extremely explosive Communists have always figured situation.

So could any Russian attempt southerners said, they would alto penerate the Anglo-American ways vote for papa. They always position in the oil-laden middle have. east. Anglo-American armies face the Russian troops in Trieste, Germany, Austria and Korea.

aviation policy board has just de- by intellect, personality and char- opposed in principle. clared that "it is folly to pretend liberately and continuously we are faced with the possibility of aghase of the next war has been But they are well aware that a actively engaged in since V-E day - and the industrial phase is

clearly recognizable." There is a large school of thought which believes World War tegrate our efforts with those of II could have been averted had the the other western powers of Eu- western powers confronted Adolf Hitler with a firm military front in 1935 or '36. The situation today seems little different.

will discuss and attempt to in- Hellene Paul, professional astroloterpret the recent communist seizure of the Czechoslovakian government on the program "What 1947 would be a fine year for Joe feeling of responsibility to their the Experts Think" Thursday at

Permanent members of the panwe could be drawn into wars in el include Prof. Walter Daykin, which we might have no real in- college of commerce; Prof. Jack Johnson, political science depart-But Russia has now moved di- ment; and Prof. George Mosse,

ests in Europe. One more foot Michael J. Flach, A4, Prague, will mean a definite collision. We Czechoslovakia, will be the guest

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birth dates:

might be hard to live with.

2. Tarius, the bull

Politicians are more concerned vhen his party stood for everywith Henry Wallace's third party thing he opposed. than they are over the revolt of On many occasions, I have disthe southern Democrats only be-

Revolution Among the Democrats

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)

THESE DAYS-

voted true to the faith.

and for whom they have no res-

pect. They have, as a matter of

fact, sold themselves into politi-

cal bondage by unrestrained loyal-

ty to a party that ignores them.

Certainly, it is not merely a

question of white supremacy. Car-

ter Glass, Jack Garner, Harry

Byrd of Virginia, Huey Long,

Joseph Ely of Massachusetts and

even the redoubtable Jim Farley

have, on occasion, rebelled, but in

the end, most of them return to

that it did not matter what the

RUSSIAN

NOW LET

ME SEE-

cused this with Jim Farley, who, knowing from the inside how cause the southerners have abominable some of Roosevelt's grumbled for 16 years but have acts were, nevertheless went along with the party, ostensibly voting Both northern Democrats and for what he not only privately but Republicans discount the southerpublicly opposed. Now that he has ners on the general assumption written a book telling all, he is that in the end they will be true being courted because he has beblue and will stand by Harry Trucome independent. man in whom they have lost faith

Such southern Democrats as ence. (Jones once said that he had Would you call in a lawyer,

been a powerful brake on the architect? New Deal had they asserted themself in applause or booing, boxprivate or even public speech. For office receipts or empty hallsit is the polls that count.

against the nomination of Al Smith on the publicly pronounced True, they fought the court

packing bill but they confirmed Rosevelt's spiteful and humiliating appointments. True, some of them have com-

bined with Republicans in matters This is a dangerous situation for of taxation and labor legislation; any part of the country to get into, but when it came to voting, they for it nullifies representation, voted for the third term and the A 10-member congressional Senator Byrd, for instance, should, fourth term-which most of them

acter, be the leader of the senate, Harry Truman believes that that the world does not live under but he has always abrogated lead- they will vote for him no matter

The Zodiac Provides ---

A Shopper's Guide

-- for Leap-Year Lassies

3. Gemini, the twin men

(May 22 to June 21)-marry one

4. Cancer, the crab or ulcer

thumbs down. They're shy this

Leo, the lion men (July 24

season, and wary because of their

They're romantic, welcome a

change, and their future is paved

8. Scorpio, the scorpion men

men-(June 22 to July 23)-

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A)—A lady star- (April 21 to May 21—pcor. This gazer has come up with a few hot | year they'll be worried and afraid tips from the heavens on how leap to take on new responsibilities. year maidens can corral the right

"Girls born under the sign of the of these if you want a fur coat ram-between March 21 and April girls. They're generous and 20-have a 50 percent better scheduled to spend plenty in 1948. WSUI's roundtable authorities chance of marrying in 1948," said

Miss Paul, who predicted that Stalin, is plump, blonde and takes relatives. (Marry one and his the zodiac seriously. She must whole family may move in on have been born under a lucky star herself as she does business in a snazzy penthouse apartment to Aug. 23)-wide open. They where she can walk out on a terrace and check the visible planets | dough. without eyestrain.

"This is certainly the best year for girls born under the sign of They're in a conservative mood Aries, the ram, to catch a husband," said Miss Paul. But other criticize everything you wore. girls needn't necessarily regard 7. Libra, the balance men girls needn't necessarily regard themselves as orphans of the zodiac, she added.

"Girls born under the signs of Gemini, Leo, Libra and Sagittarius also have good leap year chances," she said.

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)-not so good. She said the surest bet was for They're torrid lovers but they're girl born under the sign of the ram to set her sights on a bachelor with the same horoscope. on collision."

Which men should the girls (Nov. 24 to Dec. 22)—wonderful oncentrate on? Miss Paul ruffl- field here. They're optimistic 1948? ed through her celestial charts and successful. and produced this rating of 1948 pachelor prospects, based on their (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20)—try them af-sighed Miss Paul. "Nobody's go-Parma.

overs for marriage, but they men good bet. They're unconventional only March."

with dollars.

Letters to Editor

(Readers are invited to arrange their opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand whether and address and, if studen., 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 32-pressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

Suggests Better Timing

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

take a tip from elementary psy- hour, too, filled with fine small prehension that there might be ret. "You do one thing at a time, chology in choosing public an- things. nouncements to be made during basketball games.

Iowa's team play against Minnesota slowed down noticeably on two occasions: immediately af- | worn. They'd had the plated ware ference scoring record.

To the guardians of the field nouse public address system I would suggest: select what you say; consider the immediate effect: don't throw mental blocks that will help, not hinder, then

CHARLES T. MILLER 354 Ferson avenue

Praise for Spencer TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

The writeup on the Iowa-Minnesota game was complete but for one thing. It failed to give Spencer credit for his great ball

All through the game I heard spectators comenting on the fine rebounding and general floor play that Jack was turning in . . . Iowa will be years in finding a guard of Spencer's merit.

DICK ROSENQUIST 411 E. Washington (Right you are—The Editor.)

Counter-Counter-Attack TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

In reply to John Swenson's letter (published Friday):

Jesse Jones and Bernard Baruch | 1. Public opinion does not usinvariably suffer from a similar ually go into print, and does not loyalty, both compromising the include the authority to judge inviolability of individual con- performances in fields in which science for straight party adher- its knowledge is insufficient voted against William Jennings doctor a ditch-digger or a dentist to pass judgment on the blue-These southerners would have print of your home, drawn by ar

not in printed pseudo criticism.

3. Public performers in Iowa tually read, Mr. Harvey's reviews. basis of acknowledged religious and find it lamentable that they are made up of cliches culled from big-city reviews, half baked and served. Not being amateurs, they can judge those reviews.

4. Public performers in Iowa City neither wish to read blind panegyrics, nor do they wish to write reviews themselves. They cism, written by someone who understands their problems and helps them by pointing out their shortcomings as well as by en-

TO MR. HARVEY: 1. Which of the instruments 1s-

ed in last Wednesday's conc. 1t seemed odd to you? 2. Would you like to have a public discussion on the topic "Rights and responsibilities of the

> EGON KENTON public performer 330 S. Linn

(We can't answer for Mr. Swenson, but we can state one incident which illuminates the general problem of music reviews.

music critic?"

Several years ago, The Daily Iowan secretly hired a person to write the reviews. He wrote under an assumed name.

It was felt he had all the background understanding neede. The number of protests was greater than anyone could remember ever having seen before. So the story goes, at least, an outsider

would have thought a civil war was going on. Then the identity of the reviewer was revealed. He was a respected member of the music department faculty!

As for the questions to Mr. Harprobably will also make a lot of vey, he says: 1. The review spoke of the "unu s u a l instrumental combina-6. Virgo, the virgin men (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)-bad.

tions." The review itself said nothing of "odd instruments," which the headline in error did say. He and fret about details. Probably was not responsible for the incomplete headline. 2. Yes. (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23-very good.

-The Editor.)

mind marrying an older girl. (Feb. 21 to March 20)—the easiest hard to get and awfully money- of all to get, moody and sensitive, conscious because they aren't ma- but they make wonderful husking as much as they did last year. bands if you praise them constant-9. Sagittarius, the archer men ly and never criticize them. And what about Joe Stalin in

10. Capricorn, the goat men a wonderful year for him again," tion Princess Anne of Bourbonter 1948. Now they're hard to ing to stop him. He's going to get 1. Aries, the ram men-push- get, conservative and economical. away with murder - absolute up is that the difference between who will obtain bachelor's or ad- league will be at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-11. Aquarius, the water-pour- murder. Look what he's got a bachelor and an eligible bache- vanced degrees in chemical and day in room 221A Schaeffer hall ing men (Jan. 21 to Feb. 20)-A away with already-and here it is



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Life Is a Little Shopworn

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Of P. A. Announcements Saturday afternoon alone in the flat. Her friend Ann would drop in later for a dish of tea, but The athletic department should until then it would be a good

> She straightened the flatware in the kitchen drawer. Then, as she picked up a teaspoon, and looked at it, she had a shudder. It was worn. It was definitely

ter the statements that Michigen only two years, and here was a had won its game and, later, that teaspoon worn, with something Wier had already broken the con- showing unpleasantly through the This result was certainly not We've been married long

the team's fault, but it could have enough to wear out a spoon, she thought. They hadn't rotated Contrast the Iowa scoring spree them, they'd used the same two two weeks ago which followed the at the end of the compartment announcement of the defeat of a over and over, that was the trouble.

She dropped the spoon and walked, rather quickly, into the living room. It was a troubling thought, that they'd been marat the boys, and tell only the facts | ried long enough to wear out a

They had not intended to wear out their silver in this little flat. It was one of the things they had meant to take with them "later," when Harry finished his studies, and when they had more money, and could get a bigger apartment, or a house.

She almost scurried to the mahogany secretary that Uncle James had given them. Was it worn? That was one of the things they were going to take with them, "later," too. She looked at it anxiously. A scratch, at the bottom of the left door?

Was it impossible, then, to carry things, unhurt, through the hard years of getting started?

And what about themselves, getting older? Maybe they, she and Harry, wuld be rather damaged, too, by the time the good vears came, if ever.

Margaret ran to the bathroom mirror, and looked at herself. No, she didn't look older; the face

James Stewart Tops Eligible **Bachelor Poll**

By AP News Features Writer NEW YORK-A tall, skinny guy ith a shy manner should be in most frightened man in America

this Leap Year day. James Stewart, Princeton man. war hero and motion picture actor, has been selected the nation's

most eligible bachelor." The quadrennial tradition lets unattached ladies snatch the gold ring in the marital merry-goround, so we asked society editors n 13 cities to pick the ten most

Stewart was the overwhelming favorite, receiving 11 of 13 possible votes. Here are the runnersip and their voting scores: Planemaker Howard Hughes, 6

eligible bachelors.

Joseph Martin (R-Mass.), speaker of the house of representatives, 5

Film Actor Clark Gable, 5 FRI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, 4 Rep. John M. Kennedy (D-Cartoonist Peter Arno, 3

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, 3 Football player John Lujack, 3 Film actor Cary Grant, 2 Playwright Tennessee Williams,

Golfer Frank Stranahan, 2 Symphony conductor Dimitri Aitropoulos, 2 Gov. James Folsom of Ala-

Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.), 2 Eighty-two names in all were nentioned.

pama, 2

The dictionary defines a bacheor as "a man who has not mar-A sharp look over the candidates in the survey indicates, however, that a more likely defi-

nition of a 1948 bachelor would be "a human male who, at the moment, is without legal, feminine attachment." There are McCoy bachelors in the list—men who never have taken the plunge, like Stewart,

Congressman Martin and J. Edgar Hoover. But included with them are widower Gable, twice-divoced Grant and others who presumably are twice-shy from at least one lovers in their approach but don't What is the difference between bachelor and an eligible bachelor? Certainly not age, for one

editor nominated Bernard Baruch. It isn't a question of money, for another named Romania's abdiounced his fortune consists of a few thousand dollars, a jeep and "Unfortunately it's going to be some vintage wine-not to men-

The best the survey can dredge lor is that the latter's status is bet-

Except maybe for the look of ap- "It isn't so hard," said Marga-

The doorbell rang. tion throng the at his

a difference.

Ann for three or four months. Ann problems, then it's all right." All was a year older, but they had been good friends once, at school. Ann. She put her hand to her Margaret helped her off with ner coat and, as she noticed Ann's careful hair-do, it did not esnoticing the flat, and its things.

start that business about finding out the pair that showed the

ture, at a time like this. And this ar and good, somehow, as if their talk about a recession. I'm a lit- oldness was not a damage but a tle scared.'

was something in her eyes.

Margaret enjoyed spending wasn't any different from the face | very aware that Ann was older she had seen in the mirrors of than herself; now for the first,

and the problems don't look so tough when you're close up to It was Ann. She hadn't seen them. You kind of get used to

spoons. As she dropped them on said Ann, first thing, as they sat the tray, something made her

'I don't know. Then we have to She put them back, and took a place to live. And getting furni- marks of use. They seemed familibadge of many good teas and days Margaret looked at her curius- accomplished. She put them on y. She really was scared; there the tray, and smiled, as she went into the living room to the trembl-

Funny, she had always been ing girl on the sofa.



Tuesday, March 2, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Mar. 2

8:00 p. m. Symposium sponsored by the American Veterans Committee, on "Contemporary American Liberalism," by Dr. Eric Kollman, Prof. Kurt Schaeffer, Prof. Manfred Kuhn, and Mr. Wil- ate Chamber, Old Capitel. liam Porter; Room 221A, Schaeffer

8:00 p. m. Lecture by Prot George Mosse, "Mysticism and the Renaissance," Art auditorium.

Wednesday, Mar. 3 8 p. m. Concert by U. dversity University theatre. Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. 8 p. m. University play, Uni versity theatre.

Thursday, Mar. 4 4:30 p. m. Lecture on "Lucas

Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. versity theatre.

Friday, Mar. 5 8 p. m. University play, Uni-

versity theatre. Saturday, Mar. 6

8 p. m. University play, Uniris, Art auditoriuma

sance Literature," by Victor Har-

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule,

GENERAL NOTICES

CONCERT TICKETS Free tickets for the University Symphony orchestra's concert Mar. 3 may be obtained at the Union desk beginning at 8 a.m. Feb. 28.

SENIOR ENGINEERS

Representatives of U. S. Gypsum cal engineers interested in emcompany will be in Iowa City ployment with that firm. Ap-Wednesday to interview senior pointments for interviews may be chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering students interested in employment with that firm. Appointments for interviews may be made in room 106, engineering building.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS Dr. Paul E. Williams will be in Iowa City Tuesday to interview mechanical, chemical and metallurgical engineering students, and also commerce and art majors with mechanical aptitudes. He represents the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., General Fireproofing Co., DeVibliss Co. and Timken group will meet in the YWCA Roller Bearing Co. Students may rooms in the Iowa Union Tuesday make appointments for interviews

in room 106, engineering building PUBLICITY COURSE

A panel of campus leaders will discuss campaigns they have handled on campus at the third and final meeting of Theta Sigma Phi's publicity course Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer hall. Registrants for the course will be given a copy of the campus publicity handbook at this meeting.

MITCHELL SQUADRON The Billy Mitchell squadron will room 11A of the armory.

THETA SIGMA CHI AND GAMMA ALPHA CHI

All Theta Sigs and Gamma Alpha interested in working on the Pica Sun will meet at 3:30 cated king, Michael. He has an- p.m. Tuesday in W-103 East hall. prospective candidates and inter-

> **ENGINEER INTERVIEWS** Representatives of Esso Stan-

mechanical engineering. Ap- instead of at 8 p. m. as previous pointments may be made in room announced.

three and four and five years ago. time she seemed the younger.

middle, with a little-girl gesture. Margaret went to the kitchen ape her that Ann was carefully for the tea. She reached back into the drawer for two of the unworn "Joe wants us to get married,"

"It gives me butterflies," said

stare at them. They seemed too aggressively new.

4 p. m. Concert: Music for wind instruments, Art auditorium, Monday, Mar. 8 9:30 a. m. Conference for Airport Managers and Officials, Sen-

Sunday, Mar. 7

4:30 p. m. Lecture: "Franz Hals," by Edwin Ellis, Art auditorium. 8:00 p. m. Meeting of American Association of University Professors, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol,

Tuesday, Mar. 9 8:00 a. m. Conference for Airport Managers and Officials, Sen-

8:00 p. m. University play,

ate Chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Pi Lamb-

Cranach," by Robert Orth, Art au- da Theta, Room 221A Schaeffer 4:30 p. m. Information First, 8 p. m. University play, University theatre.

8 p. m. University play, Uni 8 p. m. AVC Symposium: "The Future of American Liberalism," by Dr. Eric Kollman, Professors George Robeson, Addison

Hickman, and John Haefner, Geology auditorium. 8 p. m. Lecture on "Renais-

see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

106, engineering building. SENIOR ENGINEERS A representative of the Association of Factory Mutual Fire Insurance companies will be in lowa City Wednesday to interview sen-

made in room 106, engineering

building. BADMINTON CLUB Anyone who is interested in padminton may attend badminton club meeting at 4:30 p. m. today in

the women's gymnasium.

CRAFTS CLUB Members of crafts club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the wo-

men's gymnasium. The YWCA Interfaith Education at 4:30 p. m. to hear Prof. Judah Goldin speak on the Jewish reli-

YOUNG DEMOCRATS University Young Democrats will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in

room 225, Schaeffer hall, All men interested in singing in the Town Men's chorus for the

X2191 after 5:30 p. m. to register. STUDENT FORUM student government forum meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 221A Schaeffer hall. A panel of four students will discuss student government at the university. A discussion of platforms of candidates for the allcampus elections (March 23) will follow the panel discussion. All

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The forum on "Implications (dard Oil Co. will be in Iowa City the Marshall Plan" sponsored by Thursday to interview candidates the university Young Republican

ior chemical, mechanical, electri-

ested students are urged to attend.

university song fest should call

A traffic control chart design-

ed by Bob Brose, 210 Riverside

park, for three types of signs:

parking, directional, and speed

Cotter and Brose will discuss

the plan with vallage councils of

Cotter suggested the plan be

"The various areas could orga-

nize their own police system to

distribute warning cards to of-

fenders," Cotter said. "Constant

violators could be warned by a

personal visit from their own

During the meeting, Darrell

unanimously to fill the position of

UMSO secretary recently vacated

The council also inaugurated

by Clark J. Sloan, 43 Hawkeye.

councilmen."

lawns cutting large ruts in the Cox, 396 Riverdale, was elected

get fire protection because of the Don Sonius and John Weiser as

way parked cars block the roads." new Hawkeye representatives to

How's the Ticker, Doc?

MARY ANN BAUMANN, 15 months old, gets a checkup from Dr.

Elizabeth Seiler (left) while her mother, Mrs. Victor Baumann,

watches procedure at the baby clinic of the Fraternal Order of

POPEYE!! IT'S TAKING IN AIR AND GETTING BIGGER

the various areas concerned.

enforced by "social pressure."

area is a town of 3,000 people with

no system of traffic control," ac-

cording to J. Robert Cotter, man-

ager of married student housing.

He introduced a traffic and park-

ing control plan at a UMSO meet-

Cotter outlined three reasons

1.—Convenience of residents

2. - Pride in appearance of

3.-Safety of children and resi-

Cotter said cars park on the

"Safety is the main reason why

"At the present it is difficult to

Streets are used as sidewalks the council.

the plan is necesary," Cotter said.

lawns and creating mud holes.

why a traffic control plan is ne-

cessary in the housing areas:

ing last night.

and guests.

dents.

Normandy Look

The Town Women's association chose Valorie Dierks, Iowa City, and Dorothy Roman, Moline, Ill., as candidates for student council representatives at a meeting last night in the Y.M.C.A. rooms, Iowa

Town Women will vote for one of these candidates in the student council election, Tuesday, March

The group also selected Helen Danner, Iowa City, and Marilynn Carstens, Grosse Pointe, Mich., as candidates for queen of the Mecca ball, to be held Saturday, March

Women to Apply For 'Profile Preview' Job

University women may now

Sponsored by UWA, the "Proand personal conferences.

obtain applications for chairmanship of next fall's "Profile Preview," according to Elaine Lenney, president of the University Women's association. Blanks are available at the UWA desk, office of student affairs.

file Preview" brings to the campus each year a representative from the fashion field for lectures

PRETTY JANIS PAIGE of the movies wears a Normandy wedding gown of eggshell slipper

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies
9:00 a.m. Church in the Wildwood
9:15 a.m. On The Home Front
9:20 a.m. News
9:20 a.m. The Bookshelf
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:15 a.m. Here's an Idea
10:30 a.m. Men Who Have Walked with
God

satin with long fitted sleeves.

10:30 a.m. Men Who Have Walked w God 11:20 a.m. Johnson County News 11:30 a.m. Music by Haydn 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. Neet Our Guest 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News 2:15 p.m. True Tales of Iowa 2:30 p.m. Radio Child Study Club 2:45 p.m. Organ Melodies

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)

2:00 p.m. Double or Nothing 4:00 p.m. Ballroom Music 5:15 p.m. Lum 'n' Abner 5:15 p.m. Lum 'n' Abner 6:30 p.m. Bob Crosby 7:30 p.m. The Norths 8:00 p.m. Three Men on a Limb 8:30 p.m. Christopher Wells 9:00 p.m. Play, "Uncle Harry" 10:00 p.m. News 11:15 p.m. Off the Record 3:00 p.m. Fiction Parade
3:30 p.m. News
3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 p.m. Music of One World
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. Up to the Minute News

Sports
6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
7:00 p.m. News—Farmer's Evening Review
7:15 p.m. Musical Moods
7:30 p.m. University of Chicago Round
Table

8:00 p.m. Phyl Jordan, Piano 8:15 p.m. Reminiscing Time 8:45 p.m. Lest We Forget 9:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan

WHO Calendar

5:30 p.m. Carousel 6:00 p.m. Melody Parade 7:00 p.m. Milton Berle 7:30 p.m. A Date With Judy

INBC Outlet.

8:00 p.m. Amos 'n' Andy 8:30 p.m. Fibber McGee and Molly 9:00 p.m. Bob Hope 9:30 p.m. Red Skelton 10:00 p.m. Supper Club



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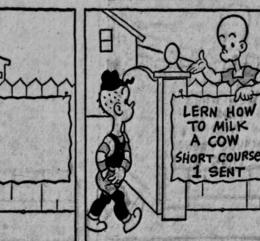
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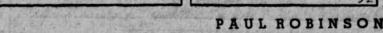




















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ENTERTAINMENT

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STRICKEN with infantile paralysis last December, 5-year-old Jane Springer returns to New York with her mother, Mrs. Marion Springer, Bronx, N. Y., from the Sister Kenny institute in Minneapolis, where she was completely cured. The child had

ENTERTAINMENT

D. Cleaners

Necessitates Shaving Costs

By RAY HENRY

There is a possibility of shaving municipal swimming pool costs to satisfy the bidders and yet come within the \$112,500 which was voted for pool construction.

Pool Engineer Ned L. Ashton told the city council last night that | genius who could give these forms | "mannerists feebly imitating pioby building the pool bathhouse of a cheaper material than planned, by eliminating two outside toilets and by excluding spectator beach walks the pool could be built within the alloted bond issue.

This will be necessary because the only bid on the complete pool submitted yesterday afternoon totaled \$139,188.

The bid made by the W. H. Wildman Construction company of Iowa City was \$30,688 more than the engineer's cost estimate.s

in saying the costs could be cut, told the council in its regular meeting at the council chambers that using cement or tile blocks instead of cast-in-place cement, as originally planned in building the pool, would cut costs consid-

Whether the council could make specification changes legally without asking for another public hearing and calling for new bids was not known last night. The council hoped it could award the contract with the necessary cost changes to Wildman without advertising for new bids.

Pending legal advise on this, the council postponed any action on Wildman's bid.

eration of the specification changes would go ahead.

He said Wildman should be given a week or ten days to consider the changes. "We still could build the pool

for use this year, if we meet no legal trouble in awarding the contract to Wildman," Ashton declar-

These changes would change the

filter system to cut costs.

quest of American Veterans of World War II, 112 S. Capitol By Iowa City Police street, for a class "B" club beer permit. At the same time, they morning was recovered two hours pased a beer permit request of the later by Iowa City police. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2581, 221/2 E. College street.

No reason for turning down the the council.

The resignation of the Rev. D. G. Hart from the city playground and recreation commission was accepted. The Rev. Mr. Hart resigned to take a position with the playground and recreation department under J. Edgar Frame.

William R. Hart was approved as a member of the airport commission for a six-year term effection. V. Slaybaugh the basement of the English Lutive vesterday.

Alderman James W. Jones was absent. The next council meeting is scheduled for March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers.

Employment Service Places 55 Persons

Fifty-five persons were placed in jobs by the Iowa City employment office last month, and there are still many openings, Mrs. Nellie Verdin, acting manager of | Iowa City about four years ago. the employment service, reported yesterday.

Although almost 100 people still 50 jobs remain open.

High Bid on Pool Construction Modern Art Is Dying: Longman Dorm Men

"I could be proven wrong,"

are dying a natural death," said Longman, pointing out that the young, inexperienced students can Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of "cultural lag" is beginning to get their pictures in national art ties society illustrated lecture on ways slow coming to new develop- something is basically wrong," he "Art Today" in the art auditorium ments, this is a sign that art is said.

Longman admitted, "by a new deteriorated to a large group of new developments coming," he of art a new lease on life." Such neers" like Matissa, Van Gogh, and more surprises for the informed." a genius, he hinted, must come Picasso. "No really new ideas have from a younger generation than come about in art since 1925. A cycle of art, he said, in some the successful "modern artists." decline in leadership is indicated."

By ARDATH YOUMANS seems to be won. Debate need no easy for young painters to get "Abstraction and surrealism longer be acrimonious," said their work recognized. "When Weet to Fight the art department, in a Humanities society illustrated fecture on ways slow coming to new develop-

> "What is more, we are begin-Modern artists, he said, have ning to suspect that there are no observed. "There seem to be no

The remedy for this is a new form which will probably be

've tried them

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"THE PARADINE CASE"

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all and I like

By JOHN ELLIOTT

brought divergent plans in opposition to the recently announced dormitory rate increases.

The Hillcrest council voted to university dormitory system. It was also agreed to ask the counpetition in the respective units.

On the other hand, the Quad- present procedure is arbitrary. rangle seemed to think there was at least some justification for the meeting was a resolution in rate increases, though it was structing its Student council rep pointed out this could not be determined fully since exact figures treatment of fraternity and non

have not been presented. The Hillcrest meeting also optional contracts allowing can adopted a resolution endorsing the cellation in case of the person recommendation of the Quad- moving to some other housing ac rangle committee in asking for Meetings of the Hillcrest and dormitories on a cooperative basis. Quadrangle councils last night It was agreed a plan would be presented to the next Student rangle group stressed that rate in-

was the feeling of the group that

Also passed by the Quadrangle resentative to press for equal fraternity men in the matter of

commodation on the campus. In discussing its plans for o operative dormitories, the Quant council session calling for more creases impose financial burden notice to students by the univer- on students not receiving govern sity in announcing future plans. It | ment aid.

TONIGHT

"CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN LIBERALISM"

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Moderator: Eric C. Kollman, Cornell College Schaeffer Hall

AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE (AVC)



outside toilets and spectators a wrecker from aboutone foot of water on highway 218 almost directly in front of the Mayflower Inn at beach walk could be added later, 10:30 last night. With the motor drowned out, the car was stalled in the freezing water about 30 minutes before Iowa City police called the wrecker. At that time, water was creeping up the highway at Wildman told the council that about 10 feet a minute. About 200 yards away, hug e chunks of ice were banging at the City park bridge changes could also be made in the pilings, shaking the bridge and creating an eerie effect in the snow-filled darkness

The group turned down the re- Stolen Car Recovered

A car reported stolen Sunday

The owner, Richard Turnipseed, Wellman, reported that he had parked his car in front of the AMVET's request was given by Skelly service station at 327 E. College street.

The car was found by police in last night. running condition in the 200 block of S. Clinton street. Harold Weidlein, 919 E. Washington street, reported the location of the car.

Funeral Rites Held

Funeral services for William Victor Slaybaugh, 50, were held yesterday at 1 p.m. at the Oathout funeral chapel. The Rev. Donovan G. Hart officiated. Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

Slaybaugh, 104 S. Gilbert street, died Saturday evening at Mercy hsopital after a short ill-

Born Feb. 13, 1898, in Guthrie county, he was the son of William and Cora Slaybaugh. He grew up in that community, moving to

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Brooks Hamilton, Linden, Iowa, Mrs. Joe Merchant, Yale, Iowa have job applications registered two brothers, Owbridge Slaywith the employment office, over | baugh, Panora, Iowa, and Gerrold Slaybaugh, Guthrie Center.

Drive 'A Little Slow

The drive which started last Friday to gather aid materials for the Belgian village of Villers-La-Bon-Eau has been "a little slow" to date, John McDonough reported

McDonough, chairman of the village aid committee of Johnson county chapter of the American Veterans committee which is sponsoring the drive, blamed bad weather for the small volume of supplies received so

theran church will continue in the last day of the drive.

urday to collect items from persons and groups unable to bring them personally to the collection



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"The case for modern art | Longman protested that it is too more "representative" than "illus- petition the state board of educatrative.' tion to send a cost accountant to "Forward to representation!" study the operating figures of the Water Covers Highway 218 North of Iowa City will be our motto, he punned. Painters will return to representng particular subjects rather than cils of the other dormitory units experimenting in pure form. Such to permit the circulation of the a return should involve a snythesis of all the knowledge gained by Quadrangle council voted to ac-Wildman, who backed Ashton experiments of the past two gen- cept the report of its investigating erations, however. committee that the university be It will include "acceptance of asked to establish cooperative society rather than rejection" and dormitories in the present temassume a more constructive basis porary barracks by eliminating the than the attitude of social criti- services of janitors and maids. The cism common to contemporary Quadrangle council voted not to accept the petition presented by Hillcrest in asking for a cost ac-Likening the monotonous flow countant. of modern art to a dripping fau-The emphasis of the Hillcrest cet, Longman declared, "We are tired of the burden of this lagroup appeared to be that the mentable message. We've got to dormitory system might not be start doing something to stop this operating efficiently and that an Bloop-Bleep chant.' accountant would be able to de-Meanwhile, Ashton said consid-

Belgian Village Aid

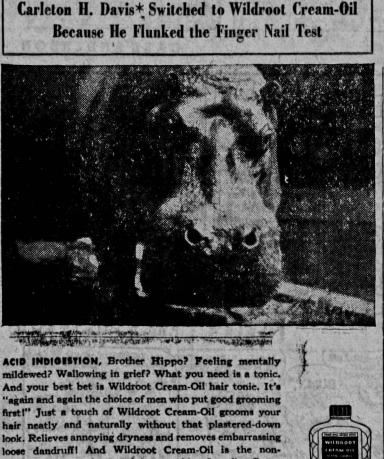
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