And from one southerner came a prediction the solid south would be in on the team play as usual, despite the civil rights quarrelings. The Democratic national executive committee met yesterday,

agreed on the main issues, but disagreed on civil rights. However, Mrs. Leonard Thomas of Montgomery, Ala., said she was "perfectly satisfied" with an ? enswer President Truman gave her

on the controversy and added:
"We're going to stand together Anti-Truman Bill and work for a Democratic vic-

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Major development of the day was the meeting of the national Democratic executive committee. Frank McHale, Indiana committeeman, said no official action was taken because "the voice of the party is its convention."

The convention will be held in Philadelphia in July, but the executive committee's advance work is important. Yesterday it select-

"We are certain that the mass rifice for peace," McHale said. "The Republicans have missed the boat on the high cost of living party. issue. They are putting up a tax

McHale said much of the discivil rights program. This has split Democratic party ranks.

The south has demanded that President Truman withdraw his the south's electoral votes from

General MacArthur made headlines when news from Tokyo said key staff officers were delaying anti-MacArthur news

They announced a policy of limiting broadcasts by the armed forces radio in Tokyo to "factual events" in their chief's campaign. They admitted the policy might bring criticism. but complained about a broadcash on organization of "veterans against MacArthur" clubs in the U.S.

#### Stassen Leads in Seven **County GOP Straw Votes**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of Minnesota led in seven presi-

Stassen placed first in Story, Dallas, Johnson, Greene, Jasper, Wright and Des Moines counties. He tied for first in Linn county and ran third in Jefferson county. At Adel, the Dallas county meeting voted to send its 21 delegates to the state convention uninstructed, but called attenion to the straw ballot for guidance of

The Des Moines county conven- In Fight Over Chickens tion at Burlington endorsed Richstruct its 32 delegates.

State Sen. W. N. Skourup (R- their chickens. Burlington) warned that third

# Passes Va. Senate

RICHMOND, VA. (A) - The Virginia senate late yesterday passed by a vote of 29 to 10 an amended version of Governor William M. Tuck's anti-Truman bill. The bill now goes back to the house of delegates for concurrence in senate amendments.

after several hours of debate highed its theme song - peace and lighted by an hour-long speech by Senator Lloyd M. Robinette, of Lee county, who pleaded for deof the people will make any sac- feat of the bill and implored his colleagues to let the state settle its differences within the Democratic

The bill will permit the Virginia reduction as a panacea for all the Democratic party to name its own candidate for President. President Truman, if nominated could apcussion yesterday was about the pear on the ballot as candidate of the "national Democratic party" or some other name besides "Democratic party."

A three-hour debate preceded anti-poll tax, anti-segregation, an- the senate decision. Robinette ti-lynching program or else. The charged such a law will do more "or else" was a threat to withhold harm than good and hopelessly divide Virginia Democrats.

Governor Tuck proposed the law as an answer to President Truman's civil rights program. Senator Robert C. Vaden, of Pittsylvania, urged senate adoption to halt a federal invasion of states' rights.

#### Crime — Court Action Delays Axe Slayer's Fate

ington state's supreme court gave Jake Bird, convicted axe slayer, an added lease on life yesterday.

The high court split 5 to 3 in murder. A lower court previous- over to local rent boards. been filed within the time set by bill to continue the modified con-

the slaying of a Tacoma woman, dential preference "straw vote" whose daughter was bludgeoned the bill Monday, with a showdown polls taken at Republican county and hacked to death at the same vote set for Tuesday. conventions last night throughout time. He won an 11th hour, 60-day An amendment written into the eprieve from the governor when officers said he was confessing a long string of killings in the mid-

west and west. Bird is a former convict at the lowa state penitentiary.

Yesterday's court decision apparently meant a further indefinite delay in final fixing of the condemned man's fate.

## Kills Wife With Poker

WINAMAC, IND. (A)-State poard Plock as a delegate to the nat- lice said yesterday an 83-year-old ional convention from the first man admitted beating his wife to lowa district. It also did not in- death with a stove poker in an argument over who would feed ister to determine whether they

The officers said John Hiland party strength may be much great- reported he and his 80-year-old boards all powerful was declared er than most Republicans think wife had argued over the care of by the neate during its consideraand "if we don't get out a big their chickens while he was to go tion of the bill. GOP vote . . . a lot of unpleasant to a hospital for treatment. The things could happen in the next officers said he asked to be put the 12 months rent control extenin an institution

# The Daily lowan

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National - Meyers Guilty: Lewis Starts Miner | Move

# WASHINGTON (P) —Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, No. 2 army

air forces purchasing officer dur-

ing the war, was convicted yes-

terday of persuading another man

to tell lies to senate investigators.

up to 30 years.

He faces a prison sentence of

A federal district court jury de-

cided Meyers induced a former

business associate, Bleriot H. La-

marre, to give false testimony to

senators investigating the Gen-

eral's private wartime business

The balding, 52-year-old Meyers

istened without visible emotion

as the jury foreman announced

"guilty" to each of three charges.

His attractive wife, the former

movie actress Ila Rae Curnutt,

wiped away a tear and put one

arm around her husband. Neither

Judge Alexander Holtzoff want-

ed to put Meyers in jail right

away. But the General's attorneys

protested that it was usual for

defendants "of his position" to be

"We don't often have defendants

in his position," Holtzoff snapped.

He finally agreed, however, to

continue Meyers' bail until Mon-

day, when sentence will be passed.

Usually a week or 10 days inter-

val is allowed between a convic-

tion and sentence. But Holtzoff

Claim Oleo Taxes

Are Still Justified

margine is justified.

taxes on oleomargarine.

garine 10 cents a pound.

It is warranted, they agreed

for butter. All mentioned the

Said Marvin McLain, a Brook-

lyn, Ia., dairy farmer, "The 'yelp'

about the oleo tax does not spring.

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age fellow who raises soybeans,

apparently are being urged on

demonstration from Mrs. Stella E

ident of the Iowa State Federation'

She put pats of butter and mar-

Rep. Worley (D-Tex.) dabbed

Mrs. Barker said some restau-

**Government To Resume** 

Wheat Buying Program

WASHINGTON (A) - The gov-

by the agriculture department,

Purchases will be made for the

time being at the rate of one mil-

lion bushels a day. The grain will

to shortage areas abroad.

didn't venture an opinion.

margarine as butter.

the buying agency.

take us all for a 'yello' ride."

imposed in 1902.

likelihood of fraud.

Women.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iowa

yesterday that the tax on oleo

allowed freedom on bail.



MRS. BENNETT MEYERS Wiped Away a Tear

## **House Seeks Local Control** OLYMPIA, WASH. (A)—Wash-

WASHINGTON (A)-The house holding that the husky Negro had day to strip federal officials of filed a valid notice of appeal from major authority over rent controls his conviction of first degree and to turn the decision powers

ly ruled that the appeal had not Then the committee approved a trols for one year, to March 31,

The house will begin debate on

give the local boards, appointed by governors of the various states. power to decontrol rents entirely in their areas or to order rent in

Rep. Monroney (D-Okla) declared this amendment would "knock an awful hole in effective rent control.'

The Oklahoman immediately announced he will seek to restore a senate provision when the bill reaches the house floor. This provision says that local boards may recommend rent increases of complete decontrol but leaves it up to the federal housing admin-

have "substantiated" their cases. A proposal to make the local

The house committee approved sion on a 13 to 3 vote.

#### said he wanted to fix Meyers' one witness against Meyers was Sirike Over Lamarre's pretty wife, Mildred; once identified by the general as "my girl friend." She denied at the time that there was any improper relationship between them. Lamarre testified at the trial that he "covered up," during the

WASHINGTON (AP) - John L. Lewis hinted yesterday that anosenate investigation, the fact that ther nationwide soft coal strike is Meyers, as the real owner of Avia- around the corner unless mine tion Electric Corp., in Dayton, owners meet his pension demand.

MAJ. GEN. MEYERS

Judge Was in Hurry

**Lewis Hints** 

Ohio, took \$150,000 in wartime The United Mine Workers' presprofits out of the aircraft part ident sent letters to the 400,000 concern. He did this, Lamarre said, coal diggers in the U.S. bitumiat Meyers' urging, but later chang- nous fields telling them the opered his story and told the senators ators "have dishonored the 1947 wage agreement and defaulted under its provisions affecting the Such language might cause the

Wisconsin and Illinois all argued work only so long as they are Land. able and willing.

Witnesses from those states fol-Joseph E. Moody, president of lowed each other in hurried prothe Southern Coal Producers ascession before the house agriculsociation, described Lewis's letture committee as it closed hearter as "unfair and uncalled for."

ings on bills to repeal federal Both in the letter and in news onferences at which he released The federal government taxes it. Lewis said he had tried withuncolored margarine a quarterout success to negotiate a pension cent per pound, and colored marsystem with Ezra Van Horn, the operators' representative on the The witnesses all argued that three-man board of trustees. A the tax on margarine is as justithird trustee, Thomas E. Murray fied in 1948 as it was when first of New York, resigned in January after charging both men with being stubborn. Murray was a neutbecause of the possibility that colored margarine might be sold

The contract calls for selection of a third trustee by the other two men, but Lewis said there was little chance that Murray's vacancy would be filled soon. The contract, unless terminated on 30 days' notice by the miners or operators, is good until June 30. but rather from the promotors

#### in our soybean organizations that Says Negotiations for by our oleo people that wants to The committee got a practical PM Sale Going On Barker of Des Moines, Iowa, pres-

NEW YORK (A) - Negotiations for the sale of the newspaper of Business and Professional PM, owned and published by Marshall Field III, became known last night.

garine on separate little plates and Thomas J. Murphy, executive defied the congressmen to tell vice-president of the New York which was which by just looking City chapter of the CIO American Newspaper Guild, said that the prospective buyer was Clinton at each, and tasted carefully, but D. McKinnon, San Diego, Calif., newspaperman. Murphy said Mc-Kinnon earlier yesterday had prerants, might be willing to serve sented the guild terms under which he would continue operation of the afternoon tabloid pa-

> Field was not available immediately for comment.

Guild members employed by ernment will re-enter the market PM yesterday received notice that for wheat today for the first time their employment would be ter- and said ominously, "It is time to since prices broke sharply early minated March 26 but that the see who is here as guests among proposed new owner and pub-This was announced yesterday lisher" had submitted a plan for continuing publication.

Murphy said McKinnon offered to take over publication beginning March 28 provided the guild members agreed to consider themselves temporary employees for a threemonth probationary period.

The department said it felt that prices have stabilized enough to During the period employees permit resumption of government could be dismissed without rebuying. Officials noted that a course to grievance machinery. Murphy said. Employees would large flour purchase this week did not unduly disturb the grain receive full severance pay March 26, he added.

## Jury Pronounces Gen. Meyers Guilty; Judge Senate Kills Taft Move Wants Him To Start Sentence Immediately To Slash ERP Funds

## **Demands UN** Czech Probe

ernment of Chile yesterday demanded United Nations investigation of Russia's role in the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia.

This forced consideration of the once-rejected case brought by the Czechoslovak anti-Communist delegate here on Wednesday soon after Jan Masaryk died in Prague. The case was placed last night on the security council's provi-

sional calendar for a meeting next Wednesday. Chile's demand for security council action was accompanied by a blistering attack on the Soviet

Chile said Russia was using the actics of Adolf Hitler.

It was the first time Russia had been directly called to account before the council since the Iranian case in the infant days of the UN two years ago.

Chilean Chief Delegate Hernan Santa Cruz filed the charges on direct instructions from President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla in Santi-

Chile broke off diplomatic relations last October with Russia, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. This was done on charges that the three interfered in Chile's internal affairs and at a time when Czechoslovakia was falling into the Soviet orbit.

### Gromyko Balks At Palestine Rehash

big-four conference.

Such language might cause the The Soviet deputy foreign minminers to decide they are no longister sat silent for two hours Europe last summer studying ecoery program will be "a serious iner "willing" to work. The con- while the Jewish agency for Pal- nomic and financial conditions, terference with our own e estine urged the powers to carry ed by the UMW as the finest ever out without change the United obtained in the coal fields, carries | Nations plan to create Jewish and a clause pledging the miners to Arabic countries in the Holy

> Gromyko also had nothing to say when the top delegates of the cided to invite the Arab higher committee to appear before the

four powers on Monday morning. The big four must report back to the security council next Monday afternoon on the result of the

The Soviet delegate declared in a statement handed newsmen after the conference that he still felt that such talks with Arab and Jewish leaders would only lead to complications. He maintains that the views of the Jews and Arabs are known, and insists that the partition plan be carried out.

#### Tributes of Flowers, Tears, Bitterness Paid To Masaryk's Memory

PRAGUE (AP) - Thousands of weeping women and gravely troubled men yesterday paid their final tribute of tears and flowers to Jan Masaryk.

It was a tribute tinged by outspoken bitterness such as has not been voiced since Communist-directed police established their guard over this country.

At nightfall the crowds still streamed up the tortuous streets of Prague to where the dead foreign minister lay in state. In the long lines were many veterans and soldiers who stood unabashed with tears in their eyes. Officials continued to declare

his death on Wednesday as suicide because of the attacks on him from former friends in the western world who disapproved of his remaining in the Communist-controlled government.

One newspaper writer charged the foreign press with "murder' us, writing as they please. Some must be thrown out and others remain only if they write as they should.

These and other strident words and insinuations marked the battle between east and west being fought over the corpse of the man whose avowed policy in this small nation was to bridge the gap between the two worlds.

Even the presence in the queque of men and women wearing Com-

### \*Way Cleared for Quick Approval of Full \$5.3-Billion First Year Aid Program

WASHINGTON (P)-The senate last night defeated a proposal by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to cut the first year's outlay under the European recovery plan to \$4-billion. The rollcall vote was 56 to 31.

However, numerous other amendments remained pending. Taft told his colleagues before the vote that the aid program "is ompletely without economic justification but is justified by the world

### Say Argentine Asks **High Wheat Prices**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Herter committee charged yesterday Argentine is "bleeding a starving Europe" through "exorbitant" wheat prices.

The 18-man house of representatives committee called on the future administrator of the European recovery program to get tough with Argentina. It urged him to use every weapon at his command to bring Argentine Europe. prices into line.

The committee suggested rationing exports of U.S. industrial equipment to Argentina in ratio to her cooperation.

Otherwise, the committee said, Marshall plan costs more than a billion dollars during the four ligations. years of the program.

The committee said Argentina refused last year to pool her wheat with other producing countries for allocation abroad under the International Emergency Food council. Numerous IEFC appeals for cooperation were rejected, the com-

Last Saturday, Argentina also refused to join in a 36-nation agreement setting a \$2 a bushel NEW YORK (P) - Andrei A. ceiling on wheat for export. Ar- sure." In a reference to recent Gromyko refused to discuss the gentina argued that price ceilings grave statements by President partition of Palestine yesterday would have to be set on industrial Truman and Secretary of State with Jewish leaders in a formal and agricultural equipment, as well before she would go along.

made the statements in a report stability" and "can well do more on the Latin-American aspects of harm than all the economic benefit the Marshall program.

department began talks with the foreign relations committee in other conferring powers, the Unit- 16 Marshall Plan countries yester- moving his amendment to cut the ed States, France and China, de- day on speeding delivery of \$5.3-billion recommended by Van-American supplies-if and when denberg for the first year of the congress approves the program.

A department statement disclosing this stressed that the 'conversations were informal." It said the administration hopes to bill its showdown test. get information which will needed when supplies for each country are bought.

Says Truman Asks War NEW YORK (A)-Henry Wallace said last night President Truman's statement that he did not want Communists in the Chinese government could be interpreted as a "declaration of war on the tries on speeding delivery of Am-Soviet Union."

Mr. Truman said at a news conference Thursday that in his view broadening of the Chinese govern- ERP amount were fewer than supments did not mean including porters had believed might be cast

The action cleared the way for expected quick approval of a bill making \$5.3-billion available for European aid, beginning April 1.

THE WEATHER TODAY

Generally fair and warmer today. Tomor-

row increasing cloudiness and slightly

warmer. High today, 40-50. Low tonight,

30-35. Yesterday's high was 30, low 16

battle against Communism."

He said the program would interfere seriously with "our own economic stability." He urged that the fund be cut \$1.3-billion under the figure previously approved by the senate foreign relations com-

Defeat of the Taft amendment seemingly marked the high tide of opposition to the ERP bill. It probably will undergo similar attacks in the house, however.

Taft and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) clashed in debate earlier last night on the question of one year or four years of aid to

Vandenberg said the bill "contemplates" four years of U.S. assistance. No congress can bind the next congress, he said. But he added that he would feel obliged to vote for continuing aid beyond Argentine high prices will raise the first year if countries on the receiving end lived up to their ob-

> "I wholly disagree," Taft shouted. "There is no such obligation. There is no contract. They are not our partners."

"So far as I can see," the Ohioan declared, "they haven't agreed to do anything to our advantage except as it is to their own ad-

Taft also declared emphatically that the aid bill is "no war mea-Marshall, he said he does not be-

lieve there is danger of war. conceivable for many years to

Discuss Supply Delivery Taft locked horns with Chair-WASHINGTON (P)-The state man Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the

> four-year recovery program. Both foes and backers of the measure said the vote on Taft's amendment would give the aid

The senate ended a grueling day and night session at 10:03 p.m. CST, to meet again at noon today, when a final vote on the bill is expected.

The state department announced, meanwhile, that it has begun "informal" talks with representatives of the 16 Marshall plan counerican supplies—as soon as congress gives the go-ahead.

The 31 votes mustered to cut the for the Taft amendment.

## Britain, France and Benelux **Unite in Joint Defense Pact**

Britain, France and the three Benelux countries adopted yesterday the completed draft of a treaty setting up a western European mion as a block to Communism. The pact when ratified binds

Britain, France, Belgium, the sociated Press was informed. It Netherlands and Luxembourg to could not join and have a voice an automatic joint defense against inside it. attack in Europe. Although Germany is said to be mentioned by name as a possible aggressor it is by no means limited to defense against Germany alone. Its draft- in Europe. It calls for consultaers are convinced their agreement will ultimately attract at least the tacit support of the United States.

Described by one qualified source as a pact "unprecedented in the history of Europe" it also binds the five nations to a joint declaration of democratic principles, and to harmonize their production, standards of living, legal systems, trade practices and other matters touching nearly every

field of national activity. The complete text will not be made public before the treaty is signed here Wednesday by the five

BRUSSELS (A) - Delegates of The union is left open for other European nations to join. A non-European country, such as the United States, wishing to associate itself with the work of the union would have to deal with the European union as a whole, The As-

The agreement, which includes four of the world's greatest colonial powers, provides for automatic mutual aid in case of attack tion in case of attack in colonial areas.

The final result was described by one authoritative source as the putting together of the ideals of "British political internationalism, French jurisdicial preciseness and Benelux business-minded-

In form the pact is a regional association under the United Nations. It is reported to be for a period of 50 years.

(Izvestia, Soviet government newspaper said in Moscow the munist party buttons failed to halt foreign ministers, the negotiators Brussels conference was "a plot against the peace in Europe.")

## Arab Snipers Vent Rage on Jewish Driver's Body



VENTING RAGE on body of Jewish driver, Arab (center background) pumps bullets from revolver into the body after it had been dragged from armored cab of vehicle in Sheik Jarrah quarter of Jerutalem yesterday. Truck crashed into wall after Arabs had sniped at it. Other Arabs shot driver to leath through slits in cab's armor, forced door open and dragged body into street.

# Michigan Leads Swim Meet With 37 Points E

Ohio State Second, Iowa Third; Ris Defeats Smith

Wally Ris did it again. The Iowa lay pared three-tenths of a second Content to follow in fourth place took second and Jack Calhoun and captain sprinted in ahead of his from its own intercollegiate record in the crowded string for two laps, Hobart Billingsley added fourth settle the latest chapter in his 220 of 2:58.8 as Harry Holiday, Bob the Hawkeye record-holder mov- and fifth for Ohio. feud with the great Ohio State Sohl and Bill Kogen waltzed away ed into the fore at the 100-yard Meanwhile, Michigan continued took second with an unofficial

for team honors, 37-31, as 6 of the 20 points. Purdue took fourth with of 3:02.8. 12, and Northwestern with six and Keith Carter, Purdue's triple ahead of Smith by a shoulder.

Records continued to drop. Mi- the 50-yard sprint of :23.3 in the

from the rest of the field. Iowa to lead Ohio State in their battle time of three minutes and two se-11 events were completed. Iowa conds, flat. Ohio State had held multaneously with Smith and then

Minnesota with two completed the threat captain, established a new Big Nine long course record for

semi-finals yesterday afternoon, after he and Dick Weinberg of Michigan had bettered the previous low of :23.6 in the preliminaries. Each had done :23.5.

Ris' victory over Smith afforded post, and strained to shake Smith challengers brought the Big Nine and Matt Mann III as they raced record in the backstroke down to

up and down the pool. He tok his last turn almost si- legiate pace of 1:37.0. under the wire 20 yards later

Ohio State's divers, as expected, wrapped up 13 points, although Wolverine Gill Evans

stole thrid place from Peppe's stingy crew. Dave Brockway of Iowa missed placing after finishing fifth in the qualifying round in the morning.

Teammate Bruce Harlan as con-

1:37.9, just short of his own col-

Duane Draves of Iowa had trailed the two juggernauts with the unconfirmed amateur record with a hearty effort forced himself learned the night before that his mother in California had died. But Draves swam the back stroke vesterday and took third to Holiday and Bob DeGroot of Ohio,

style, was the first conference Hawks. Carter of the Riveters, champion Purdue Coach Dick given a late start after the back-Papenguth has sponsored in nine years. Dick Weinberg, who had been favored to win it in yards. most circles, was almost half a body length benind, Halo Hirose, defending champ, was

In the semi-final heat in the afternoon, Marsh had led his heat, which included both Weinberg

was fourth.

third, and Ken Marsh of Iowa

In the relay, Erv Straub's anchor stint bested Iddo Enocus of

### Today's Schedule

9:30 a.m. High board (three meter) fancy

diving preliminaries 2:30 p.m. 100-yard freestyle trials

200-yard breast stroke trials 440-yard freestyle trials Exhibition by qualifying high oard divers 400-yard freestyle relay trials

100-yard freestyle final 200-yard breast stroke finals 440-yard freestyle final

High board (three meter) fancy 400-yard freestyle relay final

first in the jumbled sprint free Purdue to clinch second for the for the Ohio State team in restroke leg, drove past almost the tion that the pants pressers of Io- in a dual engagement this year at entire field, passing Iowa's Dick wa City will have to wait until the the quarter mile, aithough Mann

> events to be decided tonight, Mike Peppe's chances of getting his traditional dunking for winning an important meet, were dropping. Throwing their coach. fully clothed, into the water after taking a big title has be-

sprint relay, before they know bus pool record in doing it. With the remaining five whether the little Buckeye mentor. In the last analysis, the champiwill have some business for them. onship ought to depend on the

Michigan's Gus Stager and Matt However, there is every indica- Mann III. Smith has beaten both Lake last of all in the final few last event of the program, the presed him hard to a new Column

> High-board diving will give sprint relay as did the dual en-Peppe the boost he needs to climb counter, which Michigan took back into the meet. The Buck's from Ohio by a whisker, A win chief hope then will be Smith in would have tied the meet for Peppe, but Weinberg just nicked If will be Smith's third bid for Hirose in the anchor leg without a win in the meet. He will find a stroke to spare,



during yesterday's conference preliminaries. The coaches (rear, left to right) are Dick Papenguth of Purdue, Neils Thorpe of Minnesota and Matt Mann II of Michigan. The sons are pictured in front of their dads-Dick Papenguth Jr., Bill Thorpe and Matt Mann III.

### The Summaries

Marsh, Iowa. 5—David Tittle, Michigan. 11me :23.4

150-yard back stroke: 1—Harry Holiday, Michigan. 2—Bob de Groot, Ohio State. 374.75), 5—Hobart Billingsley, Ohio State. (394.75), 5—Hobart Billingsley, Ohio State. (364.4)

Knight. Ohio State. 5—Henry Greisbach, Iowa. Time 1:37.9 (betters big nine long course record of 1:39.2 by holiday in afternoon preliminaries. Old record 1:41.6 by Taylor Drysdale, Michigan. 1934 and Francis Heydt, Michigan. 1941.

220-yard free style: 1—Wally Ris, Iowa. 2—Bill Smith, Ohio State. 3—Matt Mann 3rd, Michigan. 4—William Heusner, Northwestern. 5—Gus Stager, Michigan. 1947. Betters big nine record of 3:04.5 by Michigan, 1941. Betters national intercollegiate record of 2:58.8 by Michigan in preliminaries this afternoon.)

# Three Hawkeyes to Wrestle in NCAA

# Scarpello, Macias, Geigel Go Monday

Iowa wrestlers leave for Lehigh | the Cornhusker state was Neuniversity Monday morning to compete in the coming National Collegiate Athletic association meet beginning at the Bethlehem, AAU 165-pound title in 1942. Pa., school Thursday.

HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR-Gil Evans, Michigan's ace diver, twists in mid-air and prepares to slice into the water in yesterday's preliminary diving. Evans finished third in the Big Nine diving fin- fying for the United States Olymals at the fieldhouse last night. (Daily Iowan photo by Herb Nipson) in April. Wrestlers placing first of the AAU meet. or second in their respective weight classifications at the colenter the try-outs at Iowa State:

Joe Scarpello, Rometo "Rummy" Macias and Bob Geigle of Mike Howard to the NCAA matches. The grapplers plan to drive east, but Howard pointed out vesterday that weather con-Totals ... 20 6 13 Totals ... 18 8 11
Halftime score: Conesville 32, Springville 26, Officials: Wright, Oskaloosa,
Jerry Leyes, Burlington. ditions may force them to take the train.

Should the trio of matmen go with Howard by car, they'll stop over en route Monday night for a limbering-up drill at a town on three ace wrestlers at Lehigh by noon Wednesday.

The hefty Scarpello from Omadefending the 175-pound crown state wrestling while a member last winter and with high hopes 1941-42. retaining it.

Scarpello has been one of the nation's most feared wrestlers since his high school days in of Iowa State, whom Joe defeated

It's Olympic 'ear and three Omaha, The "Handy Man" from braska champion from 1939-41. Following his high school career, he captured the National

Iowa, Joe won the Big Nine and NCAA 175-pound championships pic try-outs to be held at Ames while an injured rib kept him out

"Rummy" Macias of Davenport is close to ending his brilliant legiate meet will automatically mat career, which has seen him go through more than 65 dual meets without a defeat since his nool in 1939. Besides racking up the Cen-

tral AAU and Missouri Valley titles during that span, Macias has won the Big Nine 128-pound crown twice, once in 1945 and duplicating the feat the following year. Bob Geigle, besides playing

with the Hawkeye football team.

the way. Howard hopes to have his heavyweight wrestlers, taking second place to Vern Gagne of Minnesota in the 191-pound class in the conference meet this year. ha, Neb., will enter the collegiates Geigle was twice runner-up in

> Scarpello's chief competition in the 175-pound class in the NCAA meet will come from Glenn Brand



NCAA Here We Come-Joe Scarpello, Coach Mike Howard, Bob Geigle and "Rummy" Macias, from left to right, talk things over yesterday as they prepare to head east Monday for the NCAA wrestling is one of the Big Nine's best meet at Lehigh university in Bethlehem, Pa. The meet begins Thursday.

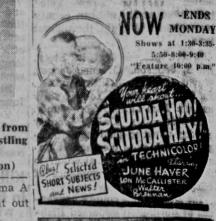
Minnesota.

the heavies.

in the finals of the collegiates last! diana. Bill Moore of Southwestseason. Other top grapplers in that weight include Jim Jackson which he won at Champaign, Ill., of the Algona high school team in of Lehigh, Bob Klune of Colorado State and Pickett of Yale.

Leeman of Iowa State Teachers college will be his chief block to a title in the 125-pound class, the weight wrestled in the collegiates. Leeman is the defending champion. Other top men include Bill Brabender of In(Daily Iowan photo by Herb Nipson) Teachers college and Oklahoma

& M are expected to fight it ou ern Oklahoma and Allen Rice of



**Eight Teams Qualify** For State Tournament

DES MOINES (A)-Boone stopped Sioux City (Central), 1947, runnerup, 30-25 tonight as eight teams won positions in the state

championship high school basket-

The sub-state tournament win-

ners will be joined by seven other

teams in the final sub-state activity tonight. Davenport's defend-

ing champs qualified Wednesday

night for the title test next week

Joe McDaniel, Syracuse wres-

tling ceach, was a national colle-

giate champion when he wrestled

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

at Oklahoma A. & M.

at Iowa City.

Gagne of Minnesota and Art Archer of Illinois are the chief rivals for Geigle to worry about Macias will find that Gerald in the 191-pound class, while Chuck Gottfried of Illinois and Hutton, defending champion of IT'S IOWA CITY'S Oklahoma A & M, are the top heavyweights. However, it is doubtful if Geigle will enter with

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ted one more free-throw for ness manager of athletics, an-

Springville to end the scoring, and nounced yesterday.

Bill Hesseltine led his Cones- Finals. Here We Come!

Sub-State Scores

Sub-State
(All Final Rounds unless Otherwise dicated)
At Webster City (Class AA)

Ottumwa 39, Burlington 28
At Atlantic (Class A)

At Laurens (Class B)
Galva 42, Hospers 38
At Waterloo (Class B)
Hudson 36, New Hartford 25
At Des Moines (Class AA)
Ames 31, Newton 30

30, Sioux City (Central) At Ottumwa (Class AA)

ng 45, Creston 24
At Iowa City (Class B)

Conesville 46, Springville 44
At Waterloo (Class AA) (Semi-finals)
Mason City 31, West Waterloo 21
At Des Moines (Class B)
Ankeny 38, Pulaski 29
At Laurens (Class B)
Galya 42, Hosners 28

Tickets on Sale

Plenty of reserved seats remain

for tonight's final round of five

events for the Big Nine cham-

pionships, Frank Havlicek, busi-

Tickets are 60 cents for the

afternoon trials and \$1.50 for the

STUDENT COUNCIL

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finals at 8 p. m.

Cross the

ville mates into the state tournament last night, personally contri-

buting 24 points as they defeated

Springville, 46-44, in the sub-

state finals held in the city high

The game was a fast and furi-

ous affair with Springville jump-

ing into a 4-0 lead before Hessel-

tine took over to move Conesville

Conesville dropped in 19

points in the second frame,

while Springville hit for 16.

Heseltine accounted for 15 of

his teams' markers in the high-

Springville came back fast in

the third quarter to overcome a

six-point halftime deficit of six

points, and knot the score, 38-38.

brink of defeat in the final quart-

er to annex a 43-39 lead and in-

creased it to 45-39 before La-

Barge hit for two straight long

shots to put Springville back in

However, Hesseltine hit a free-

throw, declined his second opport-

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and put on a brilliant dribbling

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**Basketball Results** 

NAIB AT KANSAS CITY (Semi-finals) Indiana State 66, Hamline (Minnear is) 65, (Overtime)

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EXHIBITION BASEBALL

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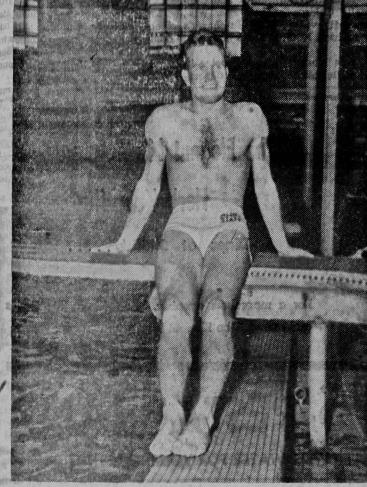
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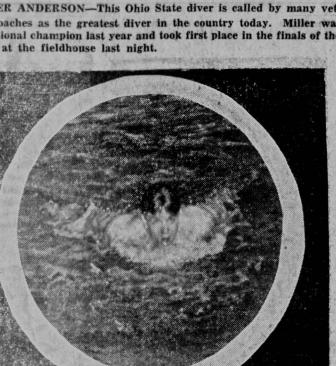
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eran coaches as the greatest diver in the country today. Miller was the national champion last year and took first place in the finals of the diving at the fieldhouse last night.

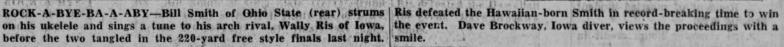


CHAMPION BUTTERFLY-Bobby Sohl, Michigan's defending Big Nine champion in the 200-yard breast stroke, practices a couple of strokes before yesterday's preliminary events. Sohl will put his title on the line in the breast stroke preliminaries this afternoon.



STRATEGY-Bill Hausner, Northwestern's distance free styler, talks things over with his coach, Bill Peterson, before last night's final 220yard free style event. Heusner took fifth in the event. He will swim in the 440-yard free style today.







Future Olympic Stars Here

swimming talen: comparable to the Olympics. the group of mermen paddling in ship honors this weekend.

London next summer.

Just to mention a few - Bill team in the Olympics, Smith, Halo Hirose, Miller An-Northwestern; Keith Carter of sitions."

Never has the University of course Iowa pool as a stepping Wally," have characterized most Iowa pool boasted an array of stone to every athlete's dream- of the "glad to see you again"

Many Iowa fans don't realize different teams. the fieldhouse tank for champion- that 75 percent of the United. It has been one gala affair for The Big Nine meet being held will be composed of the men here has lured scores of the na-tion's best swimmers, the great honors this weekend. This was natured fun, it would seem to an majority of whom will win their Ohio State Coach Mike Peppe's innocent by-stander that the difway to the Olympic games in opinion. And Peppe should know ferent members belonged to one

"The cream of the United States derson, Bruce Harlan and Bob swimming crop is right here this agenda came with the news that DeGroot of Ohio State; Harry weekend," voiced the veteran Duane Draves' mother died on Holiday, Bob Sohl, Dick Wein- Buckeye coach. "Very few out- Thursday night before the Iowa berg, Gil Evans and Matt Mann III siders will be able to beat some swimmer was to compete in the of Michigan; Bill Heusner of of these boys out of Olympic po- back stroke. However, Duane

They're all here to use the long- "High, Bill," and "How you doin', night.

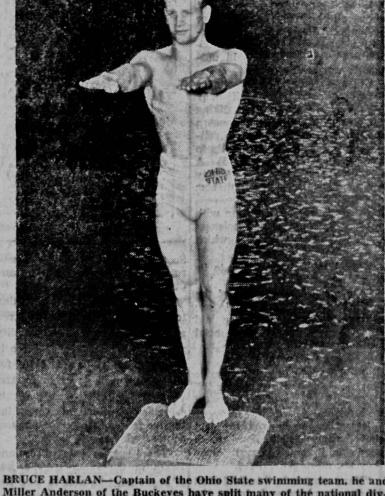
fun for the tankers of the nine

-he'll coach the American diving team and were just running through a routine practice drill.

But the one sad note on the Northwestern; Keith Carter of sitions." | went ahead to swim in the after-Purdue, and Wally Ris and Duane | It's been a very informal weekend for most of the mermen. finished third in the finals last

(Daily Iowan photos on this picture page were taken by Phyllis White and Herb Nipson.)





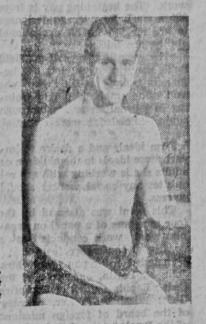
Miller Anderson of the Buckeyes have split many of the national diving titles in the United States in recent years. Harlan finished second



WALLY RIS, and the stroke that propelled him to his second straight victory over Bill Smith in the 220 last night. It was also the second time the Hawkeye flash had bettered the old intercollegiate record for



States' Olympic swimming team both the coaches and the swim- JUST LIKE OLD TIMES-Iowa's Dick Maine, and Larry Larimore, renew auld acquaintances with Bill Crispin, Michigan sprinter. The trio, high school teammates from Des Moines' Roosevelt, still holds the schoolboy record for the medley relay.



KEITH CARTER Winner of 50-Yard Sprint



Smith and Halo Hirose, yesterday in the fieldhouse pool. Smith and Hirose were the defending champions 100-yard free style title against the powerful Wally Ris of Iowa today.

CHOW TIME-All are friends around the dinner table. The rivalry is just in the swimming pool. OVER A CUP OF TEA-Two of the Ohio State Coach Mike Peppe hugs his two star Hawaiian swimmers, Bill Here (left to right) Gil Evans, Michigan diver, Chuck Chelich, Northwestern diver, Gus Stager, Michigan Harlan (left) and Hobart Billingsley, discuss the Big Nine swimming distance free styler and Bill Smith, Ohio State distance swimmer, eat a light training dinner last night. Both placed in the low- in the 220-yard and 50-yard free style events respectively but lost both last night. Hirose will defend the night's five final events. board diving finals.

Experts in six vocational fields discussed job possibilities and requirements yesterday at the UWA vocational conference in Old Capi-

"A good social worker has to like working with people, but above all she must have a sense of humor," Marion Treynor, executive secretary, Community Referral service, Chicago, told university women yesterday.

Other qualifications for a successful social worker specified by Miss Treynor were, (1) A liking for people; (2) A general concern for people's welfare; (3) No religious prejudices; (4) An ability to relax when off the job; (5) A friendly personality; (6) Ability to be a good listener; (7) Patience; and (8) Good common sense.

A broad general education with an emphasis on social sciences were preparatory subjects which Miss Treynor suggested.

"Social work is coming into its own," she stated. "There has been a general awakening of the public toward it and people are work as charity."

"Find the type of writing you do best . . . and concentrate on it." said S. R. Bernstein, editor of "Advertising Age," Chicago.

that business publications are a good field for beginners since

they are more generalized. as stenographers and learn the trade, then begin writing," he said.

As to the future in trade jouris a new, unexplored field and et in salary, she said. there is a chance for good journalists in it.

also needed because of the many contacts the reporter must make.

The requirements for work in journalism, according to Bernstein, are a general education with additional technical education and above all an "inquiring mind."

Ambitious textile and clothing majors in home economics have a bright "fashion future," according to M. Frances Henry, textile, clothing and good grooming editor of 'What's New in Home Econo-

Miss Henry said positions as textile technicians, stylists with pattern companies, and jobs in comparison-shopping departments are "stepping stones" in the fa-

ments for the designing field: talent, knowledge of production problems and methods, a fashion sense and the stamina for hard work. The beginning pay is from \$35 a week for average designers to \$75 for those with exceptional ability, she said.

"The textile journalism field holds many potential jobs for beginners trained to fill them," she said. She emphasized that training in journalism and a thorough subject-knowledge were essential.

Firm ideals and a desire to impart those ideals to the children or adults she is working with are requisites any social worker should

This point was stressed by the four members of a panel on organizational work conducted as a vocational conference feature.

Included in the panel were Mrs. John R. Battin, executive of the Cedar Rapids council of Campfire Girls; Elizabeth Turner, member of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, Chicago; Pauline Chaney, executive director of Girl Scouts, Des Moines, and Mary Lou Cusick, executive secretary of the University of Illinois YMCA.

"There are opportunities in almost any vocational field of religious work for those who are interested," Miss Turner said. These fields include medicine and nursing, literary work, teaching and musical work, she explained.

The best opportunities for employment in the field of radio are in the small community, according to George Biggar, general manager of stations KCRG and KCRK,

Cedar Rapids The trend is toward smaller stations providing a decentralization of broadcasting, according to Biggar. These smaller stations enable the young person to get experience in announcing, script-writing,

traffic and other aspects of radio. Biggar's advice to would-be script-writers was to practice writing and develop a coherent style much as the journalist must do. The person interested in radio speaking should have a good voice, like to use it, and attempt to cultivate the qualities found in good radio speakers, he said.

The fields having the greatest need for trained men and women are script-writing, promotion and publicity, according to Biggar.

"A secretary is more than one who merely takes shorthand notes and transcribes them all day. She is the right arm of her employer," said Margaret Scott, systems serv-ice supervisor, IBM, Chicago. Miss



S. R. BERNSTEIN Scott spoke on the fields of secretarial training, retail merchan-

MARGARET SCOTT

The University Married Stud-

dent Robert Van Horne announ-

would not compete with candi-

dates-at-large for a council posi-

tion," Van Horne said, "but would

The candidate elected will be

Qualifications for volunteer

1. Must be a married student.

2. Resident of married student

3. 24 semester hours credit in

Anyone interested who fulfills

the qualifications should submit

his name, in person, by 5 p.m. Tuesday at the married students

housing office, 164 Riverside park. Names of the volunteer candi-

dates will appear on a ballot

printed in the March 19 edition

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Voters are to cut the ballot from

will be available at the polling

Residents of North park, Quon-

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Other married students will turn

their ballots over to their council

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ium; Robert Van Horne, 108 Tem-

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dising and personnel. Beginning wages vary according To Run for USMO asking for more and more aid to the locale, Miss Scott declared since they no longer view social and are based on the responsibility Student Council Seat the job involves. "Today there is a minimum wage of \$170 for

stenographers in Chicago. Salaries ents organization needs volunteer of \$200 to \$225 are offered to candidates to run for a seat on secretaries who have taken an in- the Student council, UMSO Presi-Bernstein emphasized the fact tensive four-month business school course," she added.

"There is tremendous stress and strain in the retail buyer's job. "Many women in this field start A buyer must be able to 'live' her job at all times," Miss Scott emparticipate in a separate election phasized. A good retail buyer may in the married student housing nals, Bernstein explained that this easily make the five-figure brack-

the married students' representa-The personnel manager's job is tive on the Student council. the selection, training, follow-up "A trade journal wants people and promotion of employees, Miss candidates are as follows: who are good writers and who Scott continued. Positions range know the field they are writing from preliminary interviewers to for. A 'wear well' personality is vice-president in charge of personnel, she said.

Meetings, Speeches

# Campus

served by Daughters of Union the paper, check the name of one Veterans Monday at 2 p. m. in the candidate and take the ballot to Community building. Guests of one of the designated polling members will be entertained with places by 5 p.m. March 23. a special program planned by Only students will vote. In Mrs. Charles A. Beckman. Mem- cases where both the husband and In the higher levels of fashion, bers are asked to bring sewing wife are students, extra ballots veterans' hospitals.

> SOCIOLOGY - Graduate students majoring in sociology will dale will turn in their ballots at meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow with the married students housing Mrs. Arnold Rustin, 628 N. Linn office, 164 Riverside park. street. David Gold, Centerville, will discuss his thesis. Those attending should use the Ronalds street entrance.

UNIVERSITY CLUB - Husbands of University club members are invited to attend the 7:30 p. m. meeting tomorrow in the university club rooms. Refreshments will be served and a program including a movie; "The Amazon Awakens" will be given, Mrs. Eric Wilson is in charge assisted by Mrs. W. W. Jenna and Mrs. Scott Swisher.

UNIVERSITY NEWCOMERS-A bridge meeting will be held in the clubrooms at the Iowa Union Monday at 7:30 p. m. No regular meeting of University Newcomers is scheduled until April 5.

#### **Personal Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ashbaugh, Sac City, are spending the weekend in Iowa City where they will attend the commencement exercises of their daughter, Mrs. Vera Ashbaugh Cass, who will receive her M. D. degree from the uniompanying them is Douglas

essary adjustments.

Bob Thompson, A4, Law Commons, is spending the weekend at home in Oskaloosa.

was honored at a dinner at the versity college of medicine. Ac- Mad Hatters tea room last night. She was the guest of Alice Jean Stuart Cass, six-year-old son of Hofmann, Iowa City; Nancy Romine, Davenport; Aris Platt, Oelwein; Donna Pendleton, Storm

executive director, Des Moines, Helen Poulsen, Jane Fink and be the guest this weekend of Sig- ment, left Thursday for New York

Pauline Chaney, Girl Scout Lake; Eloise Finch, Davenport;

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SUTTON RADIO SERVICE

Spending the weekend at home Clyde B. Finke, Crawfordsville.

Mrs. Hugh Carson, Girl Scout exema Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity. He is a former university student.

Clyde B. Finke, Crawfordsville. Charles Allee and Dean Medin

both of Silvis, Ill., are spending the weekend at home. Clyde Anderson, A2, Law Com-

mons, is spending the weekend at home in East Moline.

spend the weekend at home.

Spending the weekend at home will be Lorraine Leksa, Cedar Ra-

Mrs. Elsa Burgchardt and Cornelia Coldren of LaCrosse, Wis., recently visited Mrs. Burchardt's Bill Welsh, A2, Clinton, will daughter, Ruth, at Dean house,

Ana Mari Ugdale, instructor in Carrol Schneider, Newton, will the Romance languages depart- 5,000 population.

City next week. Sally Ann Lachner, A1, Des

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Iowa City Superintendent of Schools I. O. Opstad. 613 E. Bloomington, is in Des Moines today for a meeting of Iowa school superintendents from cities over



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By MALCOLM RODMAN

As a ground-breaker for a forthcoming professor rating program at the university, a tentative rating scale will be tested, Prof. N.C. Meier of the psychology department said yesterday.

A random sampling of faculty members and students will make suggestions on the present scale and their ideas will be integrated into a final form to rate professors scientifically.

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The random sampling is but one step in a long process in preparing for the project. Being carried on by Prof. Meier's measurement of public opinion class, the undertaking has been endorsed by the traits suggested by faculty and administration and the Student students of all shades of exper-

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The teacher rating form, soon to be offered for use to the liberal ed endorsement from both the arts, commerce and engineering administration and the Student colleges and possibly to the pharmacy, medicine and law colleges, will conform to a three-point

1. Its use by students will be on a strictly anonymous basis.

2. Its use by any instructor will he entirely voluntary. No staff members need feel obligated to use it unless he so desires.

3. The ratings, when made, go only to the instructor, not to the department head, for such guidance toward the improvement of poll as it has been set up. There his own teaching as he, the instructor, may see fit to accept.

Meier emphasized that the rating form being derived by faculty embers in collaboration with students is designed to be fair and

"No teacher is exempt from the run" next week. need for improvement. The teacher rating project is designed solely for self-improvement," he said.

The tentative list of "suggested traits of good teaching" includes such items as: has intellectual | teach home nursing has been reintegrity, adjusts pace of instruc- ported by Elven N. McIlrath, tion to class comprehension, mini- American Red Cross state relations mum of distracting mannerisms, officer. not dogmatic or opinionated, ability to lecture effectively and keeps | Iowa's 129 Red Cross chapters abreast of current developments have said they cannot offer home

The tentative listing of traits, are no registered nurses available formulated from past scales and as teachers.

10 Candidates Seek Positions on WRA **Executive Council** 

Ten candidates for the Women's Recreation association executive by WRA president Mary Ann Wyant, A4, Leon.

The candidates, chosen from a list of applicants, were selected



BARBARA WRIGHT

according to their abilities and has yet proven infallible, the volparticipation. Elections will be untary method will be a good way held March 23.

Two candidates for president The Student council will assist are Barbara Wright and LaVonne Meier in conducting the "trial Stock, both junior physical education majors.

Candidates for vice-president are Helen Carroll, a junior physical education major, and Carol



Olson, a senior recreation major Elegant education majors, will run for second vice-president.

Candidates for secretary are Arne Silverman and Joan Tripp both sophomore physical educa-

Wilma Isenberger, a junior phycal education major, are candi-

Mecca Ball Queen To Receive Cup

The Engineering Faculty Lunchon Club will present an engraved oving cup to the university student chosen queen of the Mecca ball March 20, Prof. Ned Parker,

queen's" name and her sorority affiliation, if any. Presentation of the cup will take place during pageant at the ball.

queen and four attendants will be selected by engineering students from 11 candidates who will attend the engineers' smoker

The candidates were selected rom photographs submitted to the Mecca queen committee by sororities and university women's

List Campus Election Platforms

Mullaley stated.

platform:

election platforms of the following terday. candidates for Student council council were announced yesterday, Burney, A2, Council Bluffs; Robert C. Mullaley, A2 Marion, Iowa; it can never gain and hold the in university administration. Joseph J. Murray, A2, Cedar Rapids; Richard W. Chadima, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Mary Jean

Falk, A3, Red Oak. Announcement that these students entered the race was made

A total of 13 candidates-nine men and four women-will compete for four Student council seats be elected.

George W. McBurney, vice- lishments, Mullaley declared. president of the university chapter of UWF, submitted a fourplank platform. He would: 1. Make every effort to further

council. At the same time, he said, he would endeavor to make the Student council more responsthe administration.

"The council should realize the fields in which it has authority, and not operate in fields of authority which are entirely up to the university administration," Mc-Burney said. "It should operate only in fields in which it is competent."

2. Work for an improved system of council representation to make eration of the university adminisof student opinion.

3. Work to strengthen member- Student council and the building ship in the Student Organization organizations to ratify the SOA maintenance of the campus.

McBurney recommended that Committee of Student life and a departmental organizations be ad- change in the entire personnel mitted to SOA. "I am particularly yearly. interested in admitting the Associated Students of Engineering as beginning at 8 a.m. member organization of SOA. | 5. Closer cooperation between

4. Sponsor a council-directed the various student organizations. program to rejuvenate the present advisory system and insure adequate assistance and advice for to the pressure of real estate freshmen and new students. This interests in Iowa City but should program, he said, should be only be concerned with its housbroadened and followed by an all- ing needs in seeking to rectify inclusive program to acquaint university housing inadequacies, upper-classmen with the oppor- Joseph J. Murray said yesterday McBurney is a member of Phi the position of delegate-at-large above agency. Kappa Psi social fraternity and for the Student council. majors in political science. He is Murray outlined a six point a WSUI newscaster.

an integral part in the molding schools of nursing not affiliate of the university policy and the with SUI. voice of the students should be 2. The establishment of an Laura Shields and Donna Belle heard in this process of molding, objective system, evaluating dent council delegate-at-large. Jones, both sophomore physical Robert C. Mullaley, said in course material and instructors . .

The DAILY IOWAN today com- announcing his candidacy for the 3. Seek renewal of efforts to pletes publication of all-campus position of delegate-at-large yes- establish a non-discriminatory barbershop.

The Student council should be 4. Continue to build the Council delegates at large: George W. Mc- founded on enthusiastic, whole- on Student affairs into an integral hearted support of the students or part of the student participation

power to realize its aims, Mullaley 5. Be receptive to any idea, plan or program which would better the university and be beneficial It is his belief the council must first prove itself capable of doing to the welfare of its students.

such things as restoring 8 a.m. 6. Encourage the university to classes, bettering the facilities of rectify housing inadequacies withthe campus by constructive sug- out regard to private concerns gestions to the building and outside of the university. grounds department, and other

Richard W. Chadima, candidate things of immediate concern to in the all-campus elections March the students. The council should for the position of Student coun-23. Two men and two women will establish a well organized public cil delegate-at-large advocates in relations agency to inform the his platform:

students of its aims and accomp-1. A plan for the developmen of cooperation between the facul-"Probably the greatest step for- ty and the students for their muward in student government could tual benefit. be made by having student repre-Chadima proposes to accomplish

sentation on the Committee of this through three main points. the progress made by the present Student life. Because this commit- They include (a) A definite ortee is so influential in university ganized program to prevent readministration affecting the stud- currence of the "housing incident," . . (b) A joint student-faculty

ents directly. I believe it would ible to both the student body and be to everyone's advantage to have committee for the improvement some new blood on the committee of the advisory system . . . (c) A yearly. In this way, it would be joint student-faculty committee possible to secure less arbitrary for the improvement of freshman and more democratic decisions," orientation.

2. A plan for the improvement He outlined his platform as fol- of school spirit to be accomplished by (a) A close working partnership between the Student council 1. A less arbitrary and more and Tailfeathers . . . (b) A condemocratic means of devising tinuation of the work done by university policy by closer coopthe council in the past in creating the council more representative tration with the Student council, and "pushing" traditional campus 2. Cooperation between the activities.

3. A plan whereby any individual student can . . . have his and grounds department in an assembly inducing all eligible effort to better the appearance and complaints or suggestions channelled quickly and accurately to the Student council. This is to be 3. Student representation on the accomplished by an organization setup and based on proportional representation from housing units. The objectives of this organization 4. Return to schedule of classes would be (1) to assimilate . . the proposals of its constituents

.. (2) to act as the agency for the channelling of Student council plans . . . (3) to provide the The University should not yield nucleus of the student body through which all students would be encouraged to participate in school activities.

It is Chadima's belief that the newly-formed Student Organization assembly might well be the tunities offered by the university. in announcing his candidacy for ideal foundation for initiating the

All university students should become aware of the importance 1. Urge the university to accept and opportunities afforded The Student council can play and evaluate credits of other through participation in student governemnt. Mary Jean Falk, A3, Red Oak, said yesterday in announcing her candidacy for stu-She said student government

shouldn't be concentrated in the Mrs. Johnston Elected hands of the "select" few, but | Worthy High Priestess should be dispersed in the hands of representatives who have the interest of the student body at ed worthy high priestess at the

annual meeting of Bethlehem Miss Falk is a member of Shrine No. 8, White Shrine of Jer-U. W. A., Currier council, Y. M. usalem, Wednesday night in the C. A., and secretary-treasurer of Masonic temple. the Student Affiliate of the Am-Other officers elected were Mrs. erican Chemical society. She pro- O. A. White, watchman of shepposes through her platform, the herds; Cecil Hudson, associate creation of further interests in watchman of shepherds; Mrs.

cipation in student activities and Adelaide Goodrell, worthy scribe; organizations on campus by: 1. More complete information surer. regarding these activities reaching students through the media of better publications.

2. A broadened orientation pro- Ermal Loghry, worthy guide. gram for both men and women to introduce and acquaint them with departments and activities of the March 31, at 8 p. m., in the Ma-

Mis Falk would also propose the promotion of better understanding between faculty and students I through:

1. An improved advisory sys-

2. A continuation of the propossed program of course and instructor grading by the students.

DO WOMEN PREFER THE BEAST IN MEN

Mrs. George Johnston was elect-

Mrs. Floyd Housel, worthy treat

Mrs. A. A. Kendall, worthy

chaplain; Mrs. Irving Schaefer,

worthy shepherdess, and Mrs.

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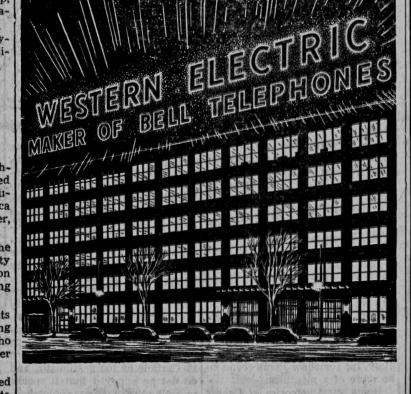
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Dairymen who recognize the need for repealing the tax on uncolored margarine but who insist on the taxing of colored margarine expose one weakness in their case. (See editorial reprinted

They assume that butter has a natural monopoly on its "golden yellow color." That insist that prohibiting oleo is necessary to protect that monopoly.

Nothing could be less logical. Butter itself is sometimes colored to give it that "golden yellow color." Why, then, should a barrier

of protection be raised around it? The dairymen say that it's all right to sell uncolored margarine without tax. This is evidence of some progress, but it still places a hardship on the consumer. Why should they be forced to color the margarine themselves? To prohibit the sale of colored margarine is simply to deny to consumers a beneficial, nutritious

product which they want. This surely is simple economic waste. The state has prohibited the sale of certain articles injurious to health and public safety. There is some dispute whether margarine is more nutritious than butter, and for what age and par-

But there has been no published evidence that margarine is

harmful and a good many studies have shown it is better. The dairy farmer, then, is hiding behind an unjust prohibition on colored margarine which consumers are showing they resent in the current congressional hearings.

### Dairymen Defend Colored Oleo Ban

From Hoard's Dairyman, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin

The Wisconsin Guernsey Dairy cooperative has recommended repealing the Wisconsin tax of 15 cents on uncolored oleo. But they strongly support the present federal tax of 10 cents a pound on oleo colored to resemble butter.

Further, they wholeheartedly backed the Wisconsin law that prohibits the sale of yel-

We have felt for a long time an injustice.

We have only one justifiable request of the oleo industry. By all that is good and right, let them sell their product on its own merits and under its own identity.

Butter through the ages has been identified by its golden yellow color. Since the inception of oleo, manufacturers have schemed to pawn their product off on the public and make them think it was butter.

That is rank dishonesty. We are violently opposed to such

that some state laws were do- The tax on oleo that is not ing more harm than good to colored yellow is another matthe dairy farmer. The 15 cent ter. It is selling under its own tax on oleo almost scuttled all identity. The taxation of white oleo legislation in Wisconsin oleo weakens our fundamentaland it was doing measurable ly sound case against fradu-harm to federal legislation. lent yellow oleo.

### Misplaced Metaphors Department

done as to age, is out looking for a miracle man old enough

frustrated or at least delayed customers.

Want Ad in the Publishers' ambition to run his own newspaper and the experience and Ex-go-getter, medium well ability to make a success of it.

I had a lot of fun catching to know how to make his own the game but am slightly snowballs and young and ener- (tired) and need young blood getic and ambitious enough to to help me skin it. Hours are play shortshop and all three long and thick and salary bases wime I do me pitching would be your fair share of the loot that you could show This fellow probably has a us how to extract from the

#### INTERPRETING THE NEWS-Europe Expects U. S. To Join Alliance

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

tions which have just reached an mised a military alliance as a baunprecedented military and poli- is on which the Brussels confertical agreement to hold the line against communism did so in full probably telling the truth. confidence wat they would have the active support of the United States. Now a big question in understanding that if they did a Washington is what form that sup-

Britain, France and the Benelux countries-Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg-have bound themselves to mutual defense, mutual aid in the economic field, cooperation internally with regard to both living standards and fifth columns, and, more surprisingly, have included their colonies.

It is understood that the treaty contemplates the practical inclusion of western Germany in some fashion, even though it is not a sovereign nation. Membership is wide open to other western democracies, with Norway and Sweden expected to be early candidates, and with Italy a sure joiner if that government can beat down the Communist threat in next month's

Benelux, a customs union between the three small lowland countries which formerly depend- swer to two major questions. ed entirely upon neutrality for their safety, has thus attained one ance with Europe, either directly til he got married himself. of the greatest hopes with which or with assurances which would, the world watched its inception. in the end, be the same thing; and It has become the nucleus of a shall we bring our military estalarger group which may, in turn, blishment up to the point where go down in history as the fore- such assurances would mean runner of a United States of Eur- something?

It was said at Brussels that the knowledge that their own union is new western European union short of the military fundamenwould not ask the United States to tal, certainly expects us to answer join. U. S. officials, privately, yes.

The five western European na-have flatly denied that they proence could go to work. Both are

> But the delegates at Brussels were working under the definite real job, the U.S. would be "in." Not necessarily with a direct military alliance, but "in" in the sense that aggression against the new union would be considered

Indications are that a definitive U. S. policy on the subject has not been formulated. We have waited to see just what form the union would take.

As someone once remarked, a fundamental question for any; country is whether its armed forces are ready in case the pursuit of policy should lead to open conflict; and whether it is willing to use that force if the policy should be opposed to the point of war. It is common knowledge that

the United States is not ready for So the decision involves the an-

Shall we enter into a military alli-

Western Europe, with the clear

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Must If Take Fear To Breed Unity

Boyle Says He Runs --

## Flop-House for Foot-Loose Men

— And Other Bachelors

NEW YORK (AP)-What is home without a bachelor? I have no idea. For ten years

my household has rung with the patter of little bachelor feet. About twice a week one or another of these refugees from a

"Hey, Boyle-she's puttin' the big pot in the little one. Come home early tonight."

wedding ring calls me up at work

By home they refer to the big pot in the little one" means Frances is cooking a particularly good dinner. And they want me home only so they can get

It has been that way ever since we were married. Our home al and repair station for unattached males who are desperately anxious either to attain or to escape pals of my bachelor days. Ther the pals of my pals. And now

I think they came originally because they were lonely and homesick for a home-cooked meal them and helped a number of them to find wives. One young aggression against the United writer whose pants the used to a few days early in Czechoslopatch is now out in Hollywood with a swimming pool all his own and nothing that needs patching and there.

Through the years Frances has grown pleasantly disillusioned about bachelors. It began when she learned that one of her favorites, who praised her cooking as the best he had ever known, was dishing out exactly the same line to two other

It increased as she learned how eldom it was she found a bacheor who was any help around the house. If one did turn up who of time. could fix a light plug, dry dishes, or build a bookcase, he usually Czechoslovakia may happen in be trusted, just as Jimmy Byrnes formed that two of our cottages in was around only a short time un-

"I am just training husbands despondently.

eem to break down into the following types:

the confirmed haters of connubial life. They brag about their own cooking and sniff at your wife's

2. Life-is-hopeless bachelors -These are the fellows who have long before this. For as the Italy. been rejected in love. They cater- | United Nations is organized, waul briefly and then marry Should Togliatti take over, Tito's

3. First-aid bachelors—"Please, just a change of administration. can you help me find a girl and | Should Togliatti take over, Ttito's

4. Throw-rug bachelors-These eat your food, drink your wine, then lie on the floor absorbing blunders before and since George was consistently wrong. all the heat from the fireplace Marshall became secretary of state

days in advance, but if you ask This error was only one of a long life?

By HAL BOYLE

errand—they have a lame foot. some of those bachelors." My wife would like to see

our remaining crop of bachelors harvested by leap year maids, but I always like to have a few hanging around the old homestead—just for contrast.

by comparison with the average drawing of the new library build- light and airy and pleasant and makes a husband look good, it is shiftless, matrimony-dodging, ing, and I think it is too bad. place where I live. "Putting the stingy, nose-picking old bache- Presumably such a structure In short, it should look like a li-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Call to Action



THESE DAYS-A Constant Sort of Crisis

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)

gencies, by alarms, by wars, by don, wherever our great minds depressions, by death. How much joined the Russians in conference.

vakia and Finland.

to meet the April crisis. That will except perhaps a stray ulcer here be the Italian election when Togliatti, also known as Ercoli, will seek to take Rome on behalf of Stalin. I say Rome instead of Italy, for somehow Rome seems to be more of a mouthful.

creative force over 60 centuries

erland, Soviet Russia.

For 15 years now, the mind of list of mistakes made at Tehran. man in every western country has Yalta, Potsdam, at San Francisco been assailed by crises, by emer- at Lake Success, at Paris and Lon-

The Russians always succeeded at these conferences either in getcrisis. Each year, Hitler gave us ting what they wanted or in proa March crisis. This time it came ducing a deadlock. One of the most costly mistakes made by George Marshall was the desertion of Chiang Kai-shek and the embargo on arms to China. He missed the point there altogether, the beautiful lounge and big winas he erred when he took Ameri- dows?" they frequently ask of us can troops out of Italy too soon. residents of Madison court. So here we are. Do not regard

this article as too pessimistic, and our lounge is by no means repre- Old Capitol. do not be annoyed that it speaks sentative of the interior of the so unkindly of George Marshall, other cottages. The lounge, the Theatre in the Renaissance," by The fact is that we face a crisis- furnishings of which cost more George Kernodle, Art auditorium. auditorium. and he, who is charged with our than \$1,000, is our show-off place. universal civilization and a uni- foreign policy, is fumbling. His Few of our friends have seen the mind is too inflexible, too rigidly interior of the cottages we actualconditioned by a military life, to ly live in-the crowded space ranean-of a wonderful world of be obedient and to be obeyed, to where from 11 to 13 girls live, the be able to adjust to the fine art cement floor and the lack of clo-

He believed that Russians could United Nations could do some- gress, the Russian has taken a goings of our "home cottage." few more countries and is prepar-

It is so queer that those respon- | beautiful lounge is a morale buildsible see everything too late. May- er and a very nice place to bring would just be an internal affair, be newspaper men and radio com- our friends, but which of us resiternational relations as those who rather have a study hall and less a job, and while I'm waiting, troops on the Italian border would sit in Washington, but some of us crowding in our individual cot- physics building. J. Eldridge will would you mind sewing on this be the agents of Togliatti's moth- can establish, from our copy, the tages than a \$50 picture on the speak on "Abundance of Elements record that we have been consist- wall of our already overfurnished in the Universe." R.F. Rutz will As for the United States, it has ently right when the state depart- lounge? made so many errors, so many ment, and even the White House,

Madison court No. 221 This writer began warning his while they groan about the inter- | that it is becoming very late to readers concerning Soviet Russia Rehder says, with the Hillcrest national situation. straighten out all the messes these in 1919. And the Russian program and Quad boys asking him to cut Most of our bachelors are this amateurs composed. Not the least has not changed since 1919. Must expenses wherever possible to straighten out all the messes these in 1919. And the Russian program and Quad boys asking him to cut comfortable "throw-rug" type, of these was the withdrawal of millions die before the state de- keep the rates down, sometimes They can sniff a good meal three our troops from Italy too soon. partment recognizes the facts of it doesn't pay to get out of bed | will speak on "A Dynamic Elec- in elementary Latin, but it is open

#### OR DAILY GOWAN, ANTHERNAY, MARKE IS, INC. THOU THAT Exchange Program To Permit Students To Study in Canada

Sophomores interested in studyng in Canada on an exchangestudent basis should contact Thelma Edis, A3, 508 N. Dubuque street or leave their names at the the council for clinical training of office of student affairs before

This announcement was made yesterday by the Student council's National Student association

A coordinated program planned by NSA and the National Federation of Canadian University Students offers the exchange of American and Canadian students in their junior year. Under the plan, a Canadian student will study at a U.S. college

or university, and an American at a Canadian school. Each student will pay tuition at the school he was originally attending. Miss Edis will explain details of the plan to interested students and

tee for United States-Canadian Student Exchange. Final plans for the exchange of students will be completed at a students will be notified of the

final plans after the meeting. The Student council's NSA committee elected officers at a meeting Wednesday night. Those elected were Dale S. Bingham, A3, Manning, Iowa, president, and Ruby L. Scott, A3, Waterloo, sec-

#### Bridger To Speak **To Chemical Society**

Prof. G. L. Bridger, head of the chemical engineering department of Iowa State college, will address Chemical society here Tuesday Roman have not yet announced the top 10 agents in the firm's natheir campaign managers.

Following a dinner meeting at the Iowa Union, Bridger will

phate fertilizers. Bridger was formerly senior Lenney. chemical engineer for the Tennessee Valley Authority. Before joining the TVA staff in 1939, he was with the research section of Shell Petroleum corporation, and taught way," Frances has told me dozens chemical engineering at Iowa them to run to the store on an of times, "that you aren't like State and Rice Institute, Houston,

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: It should look like a place for For if there is anything that I've just seen an architect's reading and study. It should look

will hold books, but a million and brary, not a prison. "I'm glad for one thing, any- a half dollars should buy a build-

more can we take? Now we have passed the March

Now we are taking our stance

Rome stirs memories of Caesar and Augustus and Marcus Aurelius and Caligula; it speaks of a versal religion; it somehow gives one a feel of the entire Mediter-

So in April, what happened in Italy. And who shall prevent it once thought that all he needed to Madison court were to be closed mixed swimming will be discon- will be held March 19 in Iowa Unfrom happening? That is hard to do was to meet the Russian eye as a means of cutting down ex- tinued until Thursday, April 8. say. There was a time when to eye to talk common sense to penditures. for other girls," Frances decided Great Britain and France might him. Well, the Russian did not Bachelors that come our way that time is over. Neither has the capacity to do anything about it. Molotov laugh at Marshall's of these cottages, but this means a copy of the handbook of the The United Nations certainly can brand. In fact, while Marshall is that the girls in these cottages will 1. Chronic bachelors—These are do nothing about Rome if it can trying to sell the Marshall plan be even more crowded and that we Hawkeye office, in the northwest do nothing about Jerusalem.

thing about Jersusalem, it could

A library should be inviting.

The projected building has the same bleak, formidable look that Templeton, Iowa Union. has been used for centuries to frighten people away.

Is it too late to do anything about this? Aren't there people on the campus-in engineering or art departments or somewherewho feel strongly enough to raise a row? Can't something be done without holding up construction?

A few colleges are getting real rchitecture these days-buildings for living and learning, not for Old Capitol. hiding and burying. Why shouldn't the University of Iowa be one of them?

DARRELL HUFF Sonoma, Calif.

More Space, Less Show TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

"Do you live in the place with

Yes, that's where we live, but

Last week we were suddenly in-

have done something about it, but take to his particular brand of could be saved by turning off the common sense, just as Stalin and heat, water and electricity of two Phi publicity course may pick up (the Bevin plan, ERP or anything will no longer have a study hall to Or, shall we say that if the else you want to call it) to con- get away from the comings and

have done something about Rome ing for the final prewar test in seen this financial shortage when will start at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, they planned our lounge. Our dents in Madison court would not

DORIS BENDER

(Director of Dormitories T. M. The Editor.)

### Chaplain Service at State Police Course Institutions Discussed

York discussed chaplain service at institutions in a quarterly conference of the state board of control

The Rev. Keuther, director of

of control He outlined the training an inshould carry out.

Other speakers at the conference vere F. W. Pickworth of Sioux City, state health department district engineer, and Dr. R. A. Ste- tigation and traffic studies, Holwart, superintendent of the Independence state mental hospital.

#### **Council Candidates Announce Managers** send their names to the Commit-

Candidates for Student council sociation of Chiefs of Police, the positions announced yesterday Iowa Policemen's association and their campaign managers at a meeting in Iowa Union. The "ori- fice. entation" meeting for the candi-March 27 meeting. Interested dates was sponsored by Student lege of law, Johnson county council.

Candidates and their managers Iowa City Chief of Police Ed Rupare Jean Gallaher—Jack Thomp- pert and Assistant Chief of Police son. Betty Malick and Mike Al Doezal of Johnson county will son, Betty Malick and Mike Trueblood; Valorie Dierks-Helen attend the meeting. Danner; Joyce Bahr-Jackie Biddle; Kay Kimmel-Dave Eichman; George McBurney - Bob Curtis; Charles Leedham-Paul Juhl; Richard Chadima - Daryl Stamp and Robert Vial. Dean Crawford-Tom Neenan;

Robert Mullaley - John Gregg; Paul Lange-Ralph Brown, and Evan "Curly" Hultman—Dick Swanson and E. K. Jones. Mary Jean Falk, Gene Glenn,

The candidates will present a basis of all-round excellence in 25 minute program over WSUI seling and service to policy holdspeak on recent progress in phos- Saturday, March 20, at 3:35 p. m. ers. He will be given a special

Saturday, March 13

8 p. m. Play: "Panacea,"

Monday, March 15

co," by Raymond Parker, Art aud-

4:30 p. m. Lecture or "El Gre-

4:30 p. m. Clinic on Technique

5:30 p. m. Smarty Party Sup-

8 p. m. Humanities Society:

Lecture by Albert Guerard, Sen-

8 p. m. Panacea play, Mac-

p. m. Illustrated lecture:

Tuesday, March 16

River Room, Iowa Union.

ate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Judson, Macbride auditorium.

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versity theatre. .

Macbride auditorium

## DES MOINES (A)—The Rev. To Be Given Here in June

The 12th annual Iowa peace ofchaplains for the state of New ficer's short course will be held at York, addressed the superintenthe University of Iowa beginning dents and wardens of institutions June 21, according to plans drawn under the jurisdiction of the board up yesterday at a meeting of ad-

The five day course will be dirstitution chaplain should have, ected by R. L. Holcomb,, secretary and the functions such a person of the university bureau of pub-

Open to all peace officers in the state. the course of instruction will include general police, inves-Members of police associations

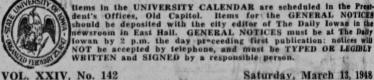
and state policemen from neighboring states will be invited, Holcomb said, The short course is sponsored by the university, the Iowa Sheriff's association, the Iowa As-

the State Attorney General's of-Dean Mason Ladd of the col-Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy,

#### **Charles Galiher Wins** Insurance Co. Award

Charles S. Galiher, 322 Melrose avenue, associated with the Northwestern National Life Insurance company of Minneapolis. was awarded membership in that campany's "Big Ten" for out-

standing work during 1947. It will be moderated by Elaine award by Ronald G. Stagg, presi-



Saturday, March 13, 1948

CALENDAR UNIVERSITY

8 p. m. Panacea play, Mac-Vocational Conference, Senate bride auditorium. Wednesday, March 17 and House Chambers, Old Capitol. 10 a. m. Commencement for 8 p. m. Concert: Easter Ora-

8 p. m. Panacea play, Macbride auditorium. 2:30 p. m. Concert by Alec 8 p. m. AVC Symposium on "Religion and American Liberalism," 8 p. m. Concert by Alec Tem-Dr. Eric Killman, Professor Howard Thurman, Dr. L. L. Dun-8 p. m. University play, Uninington, Rev. Evans Worthley

221A Schaeffer hall. Thursday, March 18 4:30 p. m. Lecture on "Van Dych," by Ulfert Wilkie, Art auditorium.

4:30 p. m. Information First, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 6:15 p. m. Picnic Supper, Triof Job Seeking, Senate Chamber, angle club. 7:30 p. m. Iowa Chapter, American Chemical Society; address per, sponsored by Mortar Board, on "Recent Progress in Phosphate Fertilizers," by Dr. G. L. Bridger,

> 8 p. m. Panacea play, MacBride Friday, March 19 8 p. m. Panacea play, Macbride

> room 314 Pharmacy lecture room

auditorium. Saturday, March 20 'Neighbor Colombia," by Lyman 2:30 p. m. Panacea play, Mac-

4:30 p. m. Clinic on Technique 3-5 p. m. Annual tea for senier of Job Seeking, Senate Chamber, women, given by American Association of University Women, 8 p. m. Lecture: "Art and University Club Rooms. 8 p. m. Panacea play, Macbride

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

#### GENERAL NOTICES

tions during March, the Thursday dance will go on sale in University

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PUBLICITY HANDBOOK Registrants for the Theta Sigma

course and the contact list at the

VOLUNTEER READING CLASS A 4-week volunteer reading class to increase reading speed March, 17, in room 6, Schaeffer hall. The class is open to anyone.

JOURNAL CLUB The Journal club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 24.

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tron Trajectory Plotter."

## Tickets for the Commerce Mart

sports night activities including hall Monday. The informal dance ion. It is open to commerce and pre-commerce students. SOCIETY FOR GENERAL Dr. Wendell Johnson will speak

n "Institutional Delusion" at the

meeting of the Society for Gener-

al Semantics on Monday in conference room 1, Iowa Union, at 8 BOTANY SEMINAR The botany seminar will meet Monday in room 408, pharmacy-

and Aron Laipple will speak, TOWN MEN

botany building. William Creasy

The Town Men's Glee club will ehearse at 7:30 p. m. Monday in iscuss "A Resonant Cavity Lin- the YMCA rooms of Iowa Union

GREEK PHILOSOPHY LECTURE Prof. Gerald F. Else will speak The physics colloquium will on Greek philosophy and science meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in room at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday in room 225. 301, physics building. John W. Schaeffer hall. The lecture is one Clark of Collins Radio company of a series of background lectures US

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p.m. Worship hour. 6:45 p.m. Youth
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service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek
prayer and praise meeting at the church.

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Sunday. 8 p.m. Watchtower study. Friday, 8 p.m. Bible study.

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Conference room 1, Iowa Union
Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11
m. Sacrament meeting. 11:45 a.m.
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evening cottage meeting at 507 Iowa avenue, apt. 3. Wednerday, 8 p.m. Relief
society at the home of Mrs. Arlene Taylor. METHODIST CHURCH
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Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. 9:30
and 11 a.m. Identical morning worship
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in Fellowship hall, 7: 30 p.m. High school
youth at the parsonage for a fireside
chat

UNITARIAN CHURCH Sunday, 9:30 am, Church school, 19:45 a.m, Morning worship, Sermon: "Lib-ersis, Unite or Else." 6 p.m. Fireside club supper, 7 p.m. Discussion on pub-lic opinion polls, Prof. Norman Meisr of the psychology department speaking.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Harold F. McGee, rector
Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30
a.m. Upper church school. 10:45 a.m.
Lower church school. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Topic: "Handling Our
Attitudes." 4 p.m. High school tea.

"esday 6:45 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion. 7 p.m. Junior choir. Thursday, 8 p.m. Litany and sermon, "The
Centurian, a Man Who Found Himself."
Saturday, 10:15 a.m. Confirmation class
for young people. 7 p.m. Senior choir.
7 p.m. Bowling party for high school
group.

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school for all ages. 10:30 a.m. Morning
worship and communion service. Sermon: "Futile Living." 4 p.m. Kum
Doubles will meet for devotions, discussion and dinner. Mrs. Carroll C. Roberts,
Cedar Rapids, will be the guest speaker.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Choir hehearsal at
the church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
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Sunday, 9 a.m. WHO radio broadcast.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Lesson-sermon, Subject: "Substance." Nursery. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimonial meeting.

COMMUNITY CHURCH CENTER
Community building
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Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:30'
a.m. Hour of worship and communion. THE BEAST IN MEN? BEAUTY the BEAST

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Topic: "That Feeling of Importance." 5
p.m. High school class party. 7 p.m.
Evening song service and discussion period. Friday, time to be announced. Choir rehearsal.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (United Lutheran Church in America)

Dibboue and Market streets

Balab M. W. Topic: "Through Death to Life." 5;30 p.m. Guest speaker, Mrs. N. S. Tjernagel, will talk on "Criticism and Appraisal of Modern Literature." Monday. 8 p.m. Church membership class. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Lenten vespers on "Christ's New Way of Life." 1 urday, 9:30 a.m. Children's catechism class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (United Lutheran Church in America)
Dubrious and Market streets
Ralph M. Krueger, paster
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Matin service with a sermon by the pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship.
Sermon: "The Cross—A Call to Service." Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Women of the church, evening group, meet at the church, evening group, meet at the church, Wednesday, 2 p.m. Women of the church, 7:30 p.m. Lenten mid-week service. Sermon: "When All Else Fails." Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Luther league meeting at the church. MENNONITE GOSPEL MISSION

Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school classes for all pages. It a.m. Sermon on "Trinities of Calvary." 7 p.m. Young peoples service. 8 p.m. Sermon on "Three Wounds of Jesus." Thursday, 7:45 p.m., The Miraculous Darkness.

NE church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26 E. Market street
P. Hewison Pollock, paster
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45
a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Both
P. D. Mathur and Mina Minakshi, all of
India, will speak on Hinduism. 6:30 p.m.
Roger Williams fellowship vesper meeting. Dr. and Mrs.
P. D. Mathur and Mina Minakshi, all of
India, will speak on Hinduism. 6:30 p.m.
Roger Williams fellowship vesper meeting on "Summer Service Opportunities."
P. pm. Geneva choir rehearsal. Wednesday. 1 p.m. Reed guild meeting and potluck luncheon at the church. Thursday.
6:15 p.m. Final Lenten family pot-luck
supper at the church. 7:15 p.m. Lenten
service on "Union Services." 7 p.m.
Westminister choir rehearsal. Friday,
6:30 p.m. M and M club pot-luck supper in the church.

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6:30 p.m. Luther league meeting at the
S. Clinton and Burlington streets
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Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church Sp.m.
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1 p.m. Women's association will meet at the church. 7 p.m. Choir practice.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran church)
Johnson and Bloomington streets
A. C. Prochl, pastor
Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 9:30
a.m. Student Bible class. 10:30 a.m. Divine worship. Sermon: "Glorified Through the Cross." Monday, 7:30 p.m., Meeting of the adult membership class.
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Sliver tea in the church parlors. 7:36 p.m., Mid-week
Lenten service. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Public examination of the confirmation class. EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Coralville
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50
a.m. Morning worship. 7 p.m. Junior
group. 7:40 p.m. Pre-service mraver
meeting. 8 p.m. Young people will present a program of their work. 9 p.m.
Singspiration. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting in the home of May and
Mrs. John Montgomery, 503 S. Van
Buren, Iowa City, 8:36 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

DES MOINES (AP)-A proposal to increase state aid to schools to

at least one fourth of the entire public school education cost, was endorsed yesterday by the board of directors of the Iowa Association of School Boards.

3:30 p.m. News 3:35 p.m. It Happened This Week 4:00 p.m. Swimming Meet 4:15 p.m. Cancer Program

4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour 5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute News —

#### WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, March 13, 1948 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Golden Gate Quartete 8:45 a.m. Children's Album 9:00 a.m. ORGANIZATIONS 9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf 9:50 a.m. Medical College Commence

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
404 E. Jefferson street
John F. Cheitz, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and
Bible class. 10:30 a.m. Divine worship.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

9:50 a.m. Medical College Commercement
11:30 a.m. World of Song
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. The Constant Invader
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
2:15 p.m. Safety Speaks
2:15 p.m. Safety Speaks
2:30 p.m. Voice of The Army
2:45 p.m. A Look At Australia
3:00 p.m. Light Opera Airs

WHO Calendar

10:30 a.m. Smilin' Ed McConnell

11:15 a.m. Governor Blue
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. The Songfellows
2:00 p.m. Toronto Symphony
3:00 p.m. Iowa Roundtable
6:45 p.m. Musical Memories
7:00 p.m. Life of Riley
7:30 p.m. Truth or Consequences
8:00 p.m. Your Hit Parade
10:30 p.m. Kay Kyser
11:00 p.m. Elliott Lawrence

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. Saturday Swing Session
8:00 p.m. Finals of Big Nine Swimming Championships
9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
9:45 p.m. News
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

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WMT Calendar

10:30 a.m. Escape
12:15 p.m. News
1:30 p.m. Grand Central Station
2:00 p.m. County Fair
4:30 p.m. Campus Parade
6:30 p.m. Abe Burrows
7:00 p.m. Easy Aces
7:36 p.m. Pays To He Ignorant
8:00 p.m. Joan Davis
8:20 p.m. Vaughn Monroe
9:00 p.m. Open House
10:20 p.m. Dick Jurgens

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## **Work Begins** On Currier's **New Addition**

Excavation work has started on the \$431,185 addition to Currier

Ray Wendt, superintendent for Viggo M. Jensen and company, Albert Lea, Minn., said yesterday he hoped the digging would be finished next week. The Jensen firm has the contract for general construction.

A five-story addition to the north wing of the hall will contain 75 rooms and house 150 women. It will be 112 feet long and have a basement and sub-

A 40 by 96 foot one-story and basement addition will also be added to the dining room.

The Olson company, also of Albert Lea is subcontractor for the excavation work. Seven men are employed on the project.

Four employees of the Jensen firm are building an office, tool shed and storage building. Wendt said the firm will need between 40 and 50 workers. He added the firm will employ as many men as possible from Iowa City.

The Jensen company was awarded the work on a bid of \$357,580 for general construction. Plumbing, heating and ventilating work, totaling \$49,880, will be done by Carstens Bros., Ackley, Iowa. Olds Electric company, Davenport, will do the electrical work for \$23,715.

Currier now houses 630 women. The first section was built in 1912, and additions were made in 1927 and 1939.

#### **Tickets Still Available**

About 400 tickets are still available at the Iowa union desk for the Alec Templeton concert tonight. There are al-

so about 1400 tickets still on sale for his afternoon perform-

Templeton is scheduled to play at 2:30 and 8 p.m. today in the main lounge of the union. The Union Board and Central Party committee are sponsoring the concerts.

### **Blaze Ruins Party** Clothes of Firemen

timated \$50,000 damage, had some unique aspects.

The blaze broke out soon after the end of an annual turkey dinner at which firemen, their wives and Mayor Preston Koser were guests. Two firemen, Ed Knoedel and Verne Shay, fought the fire in party attire. Their clothes were ruined.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blodgett who turned in the alarm, fled into the sub-zero weather clad only in pajamas. Blodgett later fell through a hole in the floor of his apartment and suffered minor scrat-

The Blodgetts spent the night at the home of City Engineer Fred Gartzke. They still have no place to stay.

Dr. J. S. Potter, who came to his office to rescue a dog, broke his left arm below the shoulder when he tripped over a fire hose. Someone else had rescued the dog before Potter arrived on the scene.



#### They Interviewed The Interviewer



(Daily Iowan photo by Doris Engelby)

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Templeton

## Pianist Plays Bagpipes Too

They are both extremely good conversationalists, and at times I had difficulty in discerning whether I was interviewing them or they struments. were interviewing me.

The Templetons drove to Iowa City yesterday from Kansas City, Kan., where they had spent two days with friends.

They have been on the road since Jan. 5. This is the longest tour the couple has made since entertaining troops in Europe dur-

One of the first questions the congenial Welshman wanted answered concerning Iowa's pride

When home, the pianist has corn | pleasing. on the cob (his favorite food) the it in a deep freezer. He was

ing ears on menus in March. Being a pianist is not Temple- short hair" music publicly.

Trying to interview two high- Christmas he was given two sets powered personalities like Mr. and of bagpines and promptly set out Mrs. Alec Templeton is a tough to learn how to play them Christmas day. By evening, he had mastered them to the extent that he went caroling with one of the in-

> Several weeks later, he visited the Seaforth Highlander convention in Canada and displayed his latest accomplishment. He played so well the Highlanders made him an honorary pipe major.

> After telling of his newly acquired title. Templeton lapsed into Scottish brogue that would have done credit to Harry Lauder.

The change from "jive" to "sweet" popular music pleases Templeton. He said popular muand joy-corn. Templeton want- sic is beginning to show a little ed to know if corn on the cob is Debussy and Ravel influence in available here at this time of the modern arrangements and held that the effect is not at all dis-

An admirer of several popular year around. He raises it himself dance bands, Templeton chose in his own garden and preserves Benny Goodman as his favorite leader. The concert pianist congreatly disappointed to learn that siders Goodman one of the few the Corn state does not offer roast- persons in the popular field who can, and does, play both "long and



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the Hollywood investigation, soap-Rendering much of this chaff all typically American art mediathe musical comedy. Every sucrealized that "The American Way" -whatever it may be-is something easily converted into comedy to be something to sing about.

The group of talented youngsters responsible for "The Elegant Mr. Emperor" who have given our otherwise so self-con-

springs naturally from such timesacrileges as the Tart-Hartley bill,

into charm is that most typical of operas, the red scare and our sudden enrapture with the ballet More of it is the product of such cessful librettist and lyricist has lesser recognized phenomena as the capacity for youth and enthusiasm ventionalized formulae; the deand satire. Even its errors seem light of talent that is more eagerness than art: the intoxicating effect of high spirits, and-that greatest of virtues—the ability to laugh at ourselves.

Herb Kanzell, Larry Barrett and scious and serious local dramatic their co-workers have given us

string) musical on its own, it's a first-rate parody of a musical.

The whole effect is touching, charming, colorful, frequently funny and very, very happy. The audience was visibly delighted with the show. But only because everyone on stage was obviously delighted with his chore.

There is a contagion in enthusiasm-a rapport between audi- that is all his own. ence and performer—that is essential in the theatre as in no other art form. It charged through Macbride auditorium last night like vaselined neon.

The renditions of the songs ranged from singing to shouts. The ballet was a slap in the face of Terpsicore. The book faltered, then cleansed itself in confession. It joyfully embraced every chiche in contemporary comedy-with spontaneous recognition and without self-consciousness.

noxiousness, that whips the pro- dy, season such a gleeful gift and lilt (and I'm going to use THAT ceedings into hit proportions. And Helen Maley makes the most of Traffic Safety.

WORD) a TERRIFIC thing. When | don't think it doesn't take a lot | both it isn't a first-rate (though shoe- of it with lines like "Out of the handed her and Charles Guggen-

> The whole cast is attractive and alive. (A happy achievement over last year's show).

Kanzell has used the scriptwriter's prerogative to create a nice role for himself. And he handles it with a precociousness stage.

Grant Eastham is even more simple (that's a compliment) this year than he was as the stupid lieutenant last year. At a rough estimate I would say his voice has improved 100 percent.

Bobby Cotter carries all of the quality of her fine night club and this reviewer will treat in style over to the stage . . . and

Joe Smith has less voice than personality but he knows the tricks of "selling" a song. Anyone who doesn't realize this is an Jackson, president of the Bankers It's just this element of self- equalizing virtue just doesn't Indemnity company of Newark, confidence, naive without ob- know the history of musical come- N. Y., today was elected chairman

frying pan into the mire" and "A heim is excellent as the Groucho swallow-tail coat from Capistra- Marx caricature of a villain.

Everyone else is just very fine Warren Clymer's sets are masterpieces of economy, full of high humor and they achieve the astonishing end of leaving ample room for action on a two-by-four Natio

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Harold Hayes has made the most of the youth and inexperience of his cast to achieve advantage out of what might have been chaos He makes the intimate proportions of the stage an asset-nothing

The music - both Mr. Harvey detail in your Sunday edition of this daily.

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