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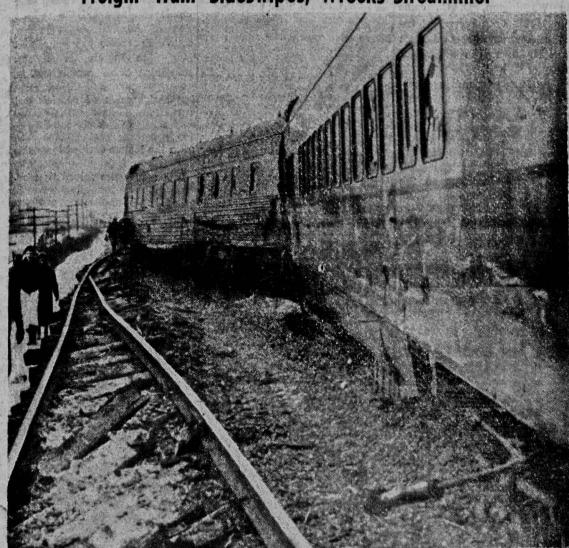
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The Weather

Warmer with freezing rain or drizzle today. Tomorrow partly cloudy and colder. High today 30-34; low 18. Yesterday's high 18; low -14.

### Freight Train Sideswipes, Wrecks Streamliner



WRECKAGE OF CARS of the City of San Francisco which sideswiped a freight train one mile east

### City of SF Derailed At Blairstown, la.; 1 Man Hospitalized

BLAIRSTOWN, IA. (P) - A reight train sideswiped the City of San Francisco, streamlined pasenger train, on the Northwestern racks about a mile east of here yesterday and derailed "12 or 13" of the passenger cars, the North- pounds, eight and one-half ounces. western station here reported.

Only one person was reported hurt seriously enough to require hospitalization, although passengers were shaken car employe, who was taken to a Cedar Rapids hospital with a hip injury.

None of the cars overturned. Both the freight and the passenger train were eastbound. The station here said the freight waited on a sidetrack while a passen-ger train ahead of the City of San Francisco cleared the intersection. It then moved onto the main line, sideswiping the stream-

"The freight engineer apparently failed to see the City of San Francisco," a station employe said.

No serious damage was reported to the freight train, but about ,000 feet of track was torn up. The combination Northwestern-Union Pacific passenger train was bound from San Francisco to Chicago. Another train was sent from Belle Plaine, Ia., to pick up the passengers and continue the trip over a different route.

### Freezing Drizzle To Replace Cold

Warmer weather accompanied by freezing rains or drizzle threatened today to break Iowa City's below-zero temperature, the Iowa weather bureau reported.

The local temperature slipped to 14 degrees below zero at 8:30 Yesterday morning after hovering between 2 and 14 degrees below

zero during the night. A high of 18 above was reached at about 2:30 p.m. yesterday but fell to 15 above by 9:30 last

A jump of nine degrees occurred between 8:30 and 9:30 yesterday morning as the mercury rose from 14 below to 5 below. The drizzle today will be ac-

companied by southeasterly winds of 15-25 miles per hour and coniderable glazing on Iowa roads s expected.

Tomorrow's temperatures will range from 12 above to 16 in this area with increasing cloudiness and milder weather forecast for

Meanwhile, several other scattered sections of the country felt the lash of winter. Bitter cold held its grip on the northern Rockies. Snow up to seven inches deep blanketed Maine. Sleet coated roads and communications lines in Oklahoma, southern Missouri and southern Kansas.

Unseasonably warm weather states and more cold weather was

forecast for the plains states.

'R' Names First-

# Registration

Dates Set

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Registration materials will be vailable for liberal arts, comperce, engineering and graduate tudents. Jan 31 and Feb 2

Towns Jan 31 and Feb 2 available for liberal arts, com-merce, engineering and graduate students Jan. 31 and Feb. 2 through Feb. 8 in the basement of University hall, the registrar said yesterday.

Registration materials will be issued only to students who present student number cards. Duplicate number cards for former students and for new students with admission statements are available at the office of the registrar, in room 1 of University

Students entering the college of liberal arts for the first time must report to Macbride auditorium at 8 a.m., Feb. 7.

Students in the college of pharmacy must get clearance Jan. 31 or from Feb. 2 through Feb. 5 from the treasurer's office in room B-4. University hall. Their registration materials may be obtained in Dean R. A. Kuever's office in the chemistry building.

Students in the college of law nust also obtain a clearance slip rom the treasurer. Law students will get their registration materials in Dean Mason Ladd's office in the law building. Registration must be completed on Feb. 4.

All students in liberal arts, commerce and graduate college will be admitted to the fieldhouse for registration on an alphabetical schedule to be distributed with the registration ma-

Students whose last name be gins with "R" will get to register time, Registrar Ted McCarrel said.

Registration will be in the north gymnasium of the fieldhouse, Feb. 7 and 8, from 8 a.m.

### **Doctor Dies Here** From Rabies Shot

Dr. J. H. Butts, Waterloo physi- GUARD BOB SCHULZ (23) takes the rebound in the first quarter of last night's game with Northwestern. cian, died at University hospitals Tony Guzowski (16) gets his head pushed by a Northwestern player trying to get the ball. Also in on the entire game. The Hawkeyes

The physician vaccinated his wife and four children Wednesday when the family's pet dog died Butts was vaccinated by another Waterloo physician.

No member of the family had The doctor was admitted to

University hospitals Thursday where his condition grew steadily Physicians said the violent reac-

Butts occurs only about once in Dr. Butts is survived by his

#### Mrs. D. A. Siemer, chairman of the shower, suggested that cash Four Dead as B-26 **Guard Plane Explodes**

NEWPORT NEWS, VA. (P) -Virginia air national guard B-26 into Macy street, narrowly missinvader exploded and crashed into the James river near Fort Eushad been found last night.

## Helicopter Crash in Los Angeles Fatal

LOS ANGELES - A former SUI student, Harry A. Slemmons, besiegers yesterday and the rewife, three daughters and one was killed here Friday night when sistance of Nationalist China to for a cease-fire before starting his mail - ferrying helicopter the Chinese Communists was vir- peace talks had been given a crashed into a downtown street, tually at an end.

The 28-year-old pilot was taking traffie.

Slemmons lived in Iowa City tis yesterday. The body of only until last year, when he moved one of four occupants of the plane to Inglewood, Calif. He attended the University of Iowa and studied in the college of commerce. Slemmons was a former army airforce bomber pilot, having flown 67 combat missions while pased in England.

The flyer's mother, Mrs. Mary B. Slemmons, lives at 620 N. Linn street in Iowa City.

Funeral services will be held in Iowa City in charge of the Oathout Funeral home. Arrangements have not been completed

Officials of Los Angeles airways, Which operates the mail shuttle Truman, Acheson Expected service between Los Angeles postoffice, the municipal airport and various southern California cities, To Shuffle Diplomatic Posts said the crash was the first since the service was inaugurated in October, 1947.

### Singer Arrested On Opium Charge

SAN FRANCISCO (A)- Blues Singer Billy Holiday and her his top policy advisers. manager, John Levy, were arrested yesterday and booked at City now figure in speculation about now 62 years old. State departprison on a charge of possessing

They were released on bail of \$500 each. Police Officers Dick Brennen

and Paul Lawler, who participated ed a desire to get back into eduin the raid, said they found the cational work. small amount of opium.

Northwestern Buries

rendered to its Communist army president.

#### **Contractors Pay Claims** To 16 Des Moines Vets

fund claims against contractors criminal." who built their homes under government priorities.

investigation of G.I. home sales. jected by Communist leaders.

removing, as he described it, "all obstacles to peace."

The last vestige of resistan to the victorious Communis seemed to have disappeared wi the "temporary" resignation ar departure from Nanking of Ge NANKING (P) - Peiping sur- eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek

Even the "face-saving" deman The chief of a new five-man pe Communist troops were report- mission said early yesterday that ing off from the roof of the ter- ed within 37 miles of Nanking the government would be willing minal annex postoffice when his advancing without opposition. Act- to negotiate when and where the craft struck a parapet and plunged ing President Li Tsung-jen was Communists choose, and on their

> The peace chief said that his delegation was willing to talk on the basis of the Communists' DES MOINES (A) — Sixteen for total political surrender and Des Moines area veterans 'this drastic punishment of every ma-Des Moines area veterans this drastic punishment of every maweek reported settlement of rejor government leader as a "war In Firing of Profs

There had been no official Comhousing expediter, following an ment, and that it would be re- ty membership.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson are expected to shake up top American diplomatic representation abroad in the near future. Several ambassadors will be replaced, some because they insist on retiring: pear.

Likewise, diplomatic authorities here expect that in taking over as secretary of state, Acheson will make some changes among Report Mass Arrests

Five major diplomatic posts matic assignment since 1944, is

possible changes. They are:

MOSCOW — General Walter ment officials say he will soon be permitted to retire. Bedell Smith, ambassador to the BUENOS AIRES-James Bruce,

police and federal agents in a Soviet Union, has been trying to Baltimore businessman, is re-vealed yesterday, with 60 report-raid on the singer's hotel room, resign for almost a year. NANKING — Ambassador John Leighton Stuart, ambassador to him leave the Argentine post. China, is reported to have express-

THE HAGUE — Herman B. Bawho has held the French diplo- ment is an early prospect.

## **Listless Hawks Play Poorest Game of Year**

By BUCK TURNBULL

CHICAGO-Listless Iowa played by far its worst game of the basketball season here in Chicago stadium last night and consequently fell into sole possession of the Big Nine cellar.

Northwestern had an easy time with Pops Harrison's Hawkeyes as the Wildcats won their first conference contest in three starts, 65 - 44. The defeat was Iowa's worst in recent years.

This was only the second appearance of an Old Gold team here in the stadium and, as on the first occasion, a Northwestern blitzkrieg of baskets was here to meet it. Iowa lost two years ago, 59 - 40.

In the second game of the double-header, Kentucky's swift, alert basketball team grabbed its 12th win in 13 starts by beating a

dogged DePaul team, 56 - 45. Typical of previous Iowa Big Nine losses, the Hawkeyes just would not rebound their offensive misses. They could not hit long range shots, refused to work the ball in for set-up attempts and lost any conceivable chance of winning the game by the end of the first half.

Northwestern led at the internission, 37-23. The Hawks whittled this down to 39-30 early in the second half and then fell apart at the seams while the purple quintet went ahead, 48-31.

Iowa made only 13 baskets in percent. Northwestern fired 83 shots at the basket but found the range on 24 for a good 30

The Hawkeye quintet held the (See IOWA, Page 2)

### **Battle for Basement**

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owa 23.

Free throws missed: Iowa — Weiss,
Schultz, Riecks, Mason 2, Parker 2,
Harris; Northwestern — Sticklen 2,
Blasius, Ragelis 2, Maddock, Barr,

# Communism Issue

SEATTLE (A) - The University munist response to the mission's of Washington board of regents They are the first of 105 here overtures, but the Communist ra- dismissed three long-time profesto complete negotiations of re- dio hinted that the present peace sors yesterday as the aftermath funds demanded by the veterans proposal was a phoney maneuver of a controversy over asserted affairs division of the office of the inspired by the U.S. state depart-present or former Communist par-The three dismissed were As-

sociate Professor Joseph Butterworth, Associate Professor Ralph Gundlach and Assistant Professor Herbert J. Phillip. The regents' order, far-reaching

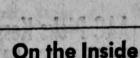
in importance in educational circles, was announced after forming an afternoon session in an open meeting.

Six accused professors, five of whom have served on the Washington faculty more than 20 years, were given an opportunity to ap-

### By Czech Communists

PRAGUE (A) - New mass arrests of persons accused of plotting against Czechoslovakia's Communist government were reand the state department to let of spying for U.S. intelligence ser-

Three nuns and the head of ruch, 76, has held the Nether- Franciscan monastery were listed lands post since March 13, 1947. among the 60, along with various PARIS - Jefferson Caffery, Officials here say that his retire- Slovak business and professional



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.. Story on Sports Page

Blairstown, Ia., yesterday is shown where it was twisted by the impact. Note torn-up rails.

Also Year's Supply of Milk, Money Collection; Pythian Sisters Plan Public Shower

**Brecht Triplets Get Names** 

Iowa City's newborn triplets are no longer just "Brecht number first this ne. two and three.' Names were given yesterday to the two girls and one boy born

Wednesday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Brecht, It's Paulene Mary for "Brecht number one," a girl weighing four

"Brecht number two," a girl weighing four pounds and four ounces, is now Cathlene Dawn. And the boy, a little shaver weighing two pounds and six

ounces, will be called Michael Paul. ed room yesterday, Mrs. Brecht, out of bed for the first time since the anti-rabies vaccination. babies were born, was pushed down the hospital corridor in a wheel

chair to take a good look at her "triple treat." Meanwhile a year's supply of milk, a public shower and a after showing signs of rabies. Dr. Coralville money collection were all in store for the triplets and

The Pet Milk company of St. Louis, Mo., will furnish a year's upply of milk when the triplets are ready for it, Mrs. Brecht said been bitten by the dog. yesterday. The offer was made to her in person by a company representative from Davenport, she said

A public shower, sponsored by Athens Temple No. 18 of the Pythian Sisters of Iowa City, will be held Friday for the triplets at 7:30 thian Sisters of Iowa City, will be held Friday for the triplets at 7:30 Physicians said the violent reacpm. in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric tion to the serum showed by Dr. To Former Student

Invitation to the public to participate in the shower was extended yesterday by the Pythian Sisters of which Mrs. Brecht is a

contributions be made to avoid duplication of things that Mrs. Brecht Persons who cannot attend the shower may send contributions if

they wish to Mrs. Siemer, Route 1, Iowa City. A container labeled "For Our Triplets" was set up in the Koser Grocery store at Coralville Friday to collect contributions

"We had so many people calling about giving something that we decided to do this," Manager Wade Russell said.

Coralville's Triplets Shun Photographer



prevailed in the southeastern MULTIPLE OFFSPRING of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brecht, Coralville, turn tiny shoulders to their mother, who got up yesterday for the first time since the babies were born Wednesday to peek at her two with a smoking pipe and a triplets. Left to right are Pauline Mary, Cathlene Dawn and Michael Paul,

# Communists In

### Resistance **Nears End**

# Gophers, Ohio Win Loop Tilts Boston, Freels Near Records In All-University Relay Meet

## Skoog, Mac **Lead Gophers** To 13th Win

ed Minnesota held off a lastminute Indiana rush last night to defeat the Hoosiers, 35 to 28, fore 16,306 Big Nine basketball fans at the Minneseota fieldhouse.

It was Minnesota's fifth straight Western Conference triumph and 13th without a defeat for the season. For Indiana, it was the third Big Nine loss in five starts.

The game was Minnesota's all the way, with the Gophers winning much more easily than the score indicated.

So tight was the Minnesota defense that the Hoosiers went more than 10 minutes in the first half without scoring a field goal and didn't get another two-pointer for almost 19 minutes of the second half. They got only seven field goals in all.

Forward Whitey Skoog and Center Jim McIntyre led the Gopher scorers with 11 and 10 points, respectively, while Forward Bud Grant tossed in nine points to equal the output of Indiana's top scorer, Forward Bill Garrett

Not until Guard Lou Watson scored after 10 minutes and three seconds of the first half did the Hoosiers hit from the field.

Minnesota, meanwhile, moved into an 18-10 lead at the half and boosted its advantage to 35-18 with three minutes to go.

Indiana rallied for 10 straight points, but it was too little and



HOOSIERS AND GOPHERS do an aerial act at the Minnesota-Indiana basketball game as Center Tom Schwartz (18) of Indiana scrambles with Guard Gerald Mitchell (35) of Minnesota for possession of the ball. Bill Tosheff (9) of Indiana and Guard Bud Grant (13) of Minnesota await their chance to step into play. Minnesota won, 35-28.

Minnesota

Ohio State

Michigan

Wisconsin

Northwestern

Illinois

### College Cage Scores

f Army 69, Lehigh 51
3 Tulane 51, Alabama 46
Ohio State 66, Purdue 56
Drake 57, Wichita 47
5 Illinois college 73, Blackburn 44
Missouri 39, Iowa State 36
Cornell (Iowa) 54, Lawrence 51
Loyola (Chicago) 48, St. Bonaventure 34
Temple 64, Boston university 51
Navy 52, Maryland 46
4 Marshall 60, Dayton 53
3 Tennessee 63, Georgia Tech 56
2 Auburn 48, Vanderbilt 46
1 John Carroll 45, Detroit university 41
3 Seton Hall 62, Texas Wesleyan 47
Cincinnati 75, Western Michigan 57
Michigan State 37, Wayne 35
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lead at only one instance in the game. The Hawks led, 10-9, after the first five minutes before Northwestern's fast-break began to function. A seven-point splurge jumped the Wildcats into a 17-10 advantage and they were never headed again.

The Iowans used five centers during the course of the evening's action in a desperate attempt to curb the outstanding pivot play of sophomore Ray Ragelis. The 6-foot, 4-inch Wildcat center poked in 20 points to lead both teams in scoring.

In the first half Iowa was lethargic. Northwestern took quick advantage of its speed and the coldness of Hawkeye shooting. At one interval in the opening period Iowa went for eight minutes without scoring a field goal.

With his charges slumping badly midway in the first half, Pops Harrison tried desperately to find better working combination. He used every one on his 15 man traveling squad but no one could do any better than starters Floyd Magnusson, Charlie Mason, Don Hays, Bob Schulz and Tony Gu-

The rebounding problem was obvious from the start. Hays could not halt Ragelis' pivot shots and was not helping out on rebounds either. He was relieved by Al Weiss, after the first five min-

Later in the first half Glenn Dille was also substituted into the pivot. In the final period Harrison used Frank Calsbeek Hays again and Roger Finley. All were unsuccessful on defense, scoring points themselves and the vital phase of basketball which has no synonym -

To open the last half Iowa made one determined bid for a victory. Buckeyes and broke his string. After 15 seconds of the period had gone by the Hawkeyes were behind by 15 points, 38-23, when Northwestern's Jake Fendley put

Then they started to surge back. Mason dropped in a free throw, but this was matched by "Cotton" Hughes of the Wildcats. Hays and Schulz each scored free throw atempts before Mason drove across pivot and hit a left-handed

One minute later Guard Tom Parker pumped in a long onehanded push, setting the score out to review its strategy.

Apparently it paid off. The Purcircle with six minutes, 30 sec-

That basket touched the Wildcats off on another scoring surge to clinch the win.

Due to final examinations next

### **Buckeyes Get Past Purdue for Third Conference Victory**

COLUMBUS (P) - Dick Schnittker, still under par from a week's 18 points to lead Ohio State to :06.2. a 66 to 56 win over Purdue before 6,374 fans.

The victory was Ohio State's third in five Big Nine games and the defeat Purdue's third in the same number.

Ohio State coach, Tippy Dye, held Schnittker out of the game until his Buckeyes were trailing 20 to 18 with six minutes and 26 seconds remaining in the first half.

Schnittker went in. The Bucks went to work and hit eight straight points, Schnittker cashing in on three fouls, and moved into a 26 to 20 lead. He hit six free throws and a field goal in his six minute first half stint. It put State out to a 33 to 29 inter-

Purdue rallied in the second half to move into a 38 to 35 lead while Schnittker watched Ohio center, kept the Bucks in the game, finally putting them ahead 46 to 44 with a free throw, his tenth point of the second half.

Schnittker came back in and the Buckeyes were off to the races. They counted eight more points before the Boilermakers could score again to move out front 54 to 44 and Purdue was out of the ball game.

Schnittker, the high point man was followed by his teammate Raidiger with 14. Howard Williams led Purdue with 13 points. Williams, who had made 18 consecutive free throws for a Big Nine record to last night's game, missed his first try against the

Ohio State (66) Purdue (56)

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Shop at Iowa Supply

The double victory performances of Marcellus Boston, who won the 60-yard dash and the running broad jump, and Eugene newed box office war with the Freels, who won the 70-yard low and high hurdles featured the rival National Football league by running of the 25th annual All-University relay carnival yesterday in the Iowa fieldhouse.

Boston, a freshman sensation from Washington, D. C., came within 1-10th of a second of ty-

lent times as he won both hurdle events. In the high hurdles he tied

**AAC Picks Kessing** To Head Grid Loop

CHICAGO (AP) - The All-Amerchanging commissioners and add-Interfraternity relay: Final (on time ing a Shaughnessy play-off plan.

basis) — Won by Delta Upsilon 2. Phi Gamma Delta: 3. Phi Delta Theta. Time 1:06.4 (new record; old mark of 1:12.2 set by Sigma Nu in 1942).

The new commissioner, Oliver O. Kessing, 58, was chosen after the league accepted the resignathe league accepted the resigna-70-yard high hurdles: — won by Eugene Freels; 2. Bob Brown; 3. Dution of Admiral Jonas Ingram, Wayne Dietz. Time :09. standing retired naval officer. He served as deputy to Ingram, mak-Quadrangle relay — won by Section E; ing assignments of officials and Upper A. Time :51.4. 2. Upper A. Time 31.4.

Polé vault — won by Clair Jennet; 2. supervising other organizational flenne Whittle: 3. tie between Paul functions. He was promoted to the Williams and Ed Reinier. Height 12 feet, top executive spot just one day





gene Freels (right). Boston's :06.2 was just short of the American record for the 60-yard dash Freels just missed the fieldhouse mark in the 70-yard low hurdles.

# Hawks Win State Ris Sets New every score card to edge Shippler by three points.

**Meet Record** Staff Writer

- Emblematic of the tate's outstanding athlete, pronze plaque was presented Wally Ris, Hawkeye swimming captain, at the annual State AAU wimming meet last night in which the University of Iowa won on a strong finish, 68-41, over

Ris missed on his bid to break he national 100-yard record for twenty-yard course. He did, owever, break the meet and pool cords with a 51.3 time. Some of the taste was taken

out of the victory for the Hawks by an almost untiring Des Moines paddle-, Roger Watts of Iowa State. Watts took both the 440 and 220-yard events breaking his own record by win-

rockway picked up eight on two firsts and a second.

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Three other records were broken. Bowen Stassforth in the breast stroke swam under the meet record and both Duane Draves and Dick Maine bettered Maine's old meet and pool record, the decision last night going to Draves on a close finish.

In addition the spring relay team of Iowa national champs slashed their own 1947 record in the meet. In the medley relay the Hawks placed one-two, Draves, Larry Larimore and Ed Beige made up the winning trio.

### **Purdue Swimmers** Nose Out Wildcats

EVANSTON, ILL., (P) - Purdue's swimming team beat Northwestern yesterday, 44 to 40, by virtue of a victory in the final meet on the card.

Going into the final event the two teams were tied at 36 each but the Boilermakers Iowa Diver Dave Brockway car- through in the 400 yard relay to ed off the most breath-taking win. Keith Carter of Purdue was ictory of the evening after trail- high point man with 15 points in g Sam Shippler of the Cyclones three events while Northwestern's ight up until the final flight. Bill Huessner scored 13, taking

220-yard free style — 1. Watts, Iowa State; 2. Boyd, Iowa. 3. Watts, unattached, Iowa City; 4. Nicholson, untattached, Des Moines. Time 2:11.8. (New record. Former record 2:14 by Watts).

23.8. (New lecota, Fornac 2002), T. Lake, Iowa).
400-yard free style — 1. Watts, Iowa tate; 2. Watson, unattached, Iowa City; Lehman, Iowa; 4. Hutinger, Iowa, Time

4.54.8. 4.54.8

### **How They Finished**

LaSalle 59, Canasius 43
Notre Dame 49, Denver 46
Bradley 52, Pittsburgh 50
Kentucky 56, DePaul 45
Loras 61, Central 46
Louisville 66, Eastern Kentucky 52
Holy Cross 77, Brown 50
Utah 44, Wyoming 36

WRESTLING
Michigan State 28, Ohio State 0
Minnesota 16, Iowa State 14

60-yard free style — 1. Leberge, Iowa tate; 2. Garst, Iowa; 3. Schmidt, Iowa onds gone. tate. 4. Brown, unattached, Ames. Time

**Big 9 Standings** 

City.

100-yard free style — 1: Ris, Iowa; 2.
Leberge, Iowa State; 3. Straub, Iowa. 4.
Garst, Iowa. Time: 51.3. (New record.
Former record: 54.8 by Korte, Iowa).
150-yard back stroke — 1. Draves,
Iowa; 2. Maine, Iowa; 3. Greisbach, Iowa;
4. Jezek, Iowa State. Time 1:33.6. (New
record. Former record 1:36.2 by Maine.)
200-yard breast stroke — 1. Strassforth,
Iowa; 2. Larimore, Iowa; 3. Johnson,
Iowa State; 4. Cownie, Iowa State. Time
2:23.8. (New record. Former record 2:26.5)
by Lake, Iowa).

Diving — 1. Brockway, Iowa, (379.8) Shiffler, Iowa State, (375.5). 3. Wilson wa. 4. Beardmore, unattached, Iowa

Only two Iowa players scored more than four points during the dismal showing. Schulz led his mates with 10 points, while Mason hit seven. A crowd of 17,350 saw the Wildcats gain their third victory of

ahead of idle Wisconsin in Big Nine standings, taking over seventh place and dropping the Badgers to eighth.

### Congratulations

Our heartiest congratulations to all those graduating in February. We have enjoyed serving you and want to wish you the best for the future.

**Sporting Goods** 

rackets, golf bags, and other sporting equip-

ment always rate high as gifts for graduates.

and tennis balls, tennis



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and lighters.

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"Watch Ex-Hawks Play Ball"

#### illness felt good enough to play ing the American 60-yard dash 14 minutes last night and count record. He turned in a time of Distance 43 feet 9 inches. Hillcrest Relay — won by Hillcrest E. 2. Hillcrest F. Time :55,4. Eugene Freels turned in excel-

won the inter-sorority relay feature event with a time of 4:52. The team was anchored by Jack Davis who ran a 2 minute half mile.

one team entered.)

Intersorority relay: Final (on time basis) — won by Alpha XI Delta (Spaan, Harper, Fryaur, Davis); 2. Federation house; 3. Scotish Highlanders; 4. Gamma house; 3. Scotish Highlanders; 4. Gamma the championship.

in the low hurdles came within 1-10th of a second of tying the record.

One new record went on the books in the meet as Delta Upsilon won the social fraternity 660-yard dash — won by Dick Erdenberger: 2. Tie between Bob Brown and Donald Riley. 5 feet 11 inches.
Running broad jump — won by Marcellus Boston: 2. Bob Brown by Marcellus Boston: 2. Bob Brown by Marcellus Boston: 2. Bob Brown by Marcellus Boston: 2. Bob Brown: 3. Dean Deuel. Distance 22 feet 10 inches.
70-yard low hurdles — won by Eugene Preels: 2. Dean Deuel: 3. Dave Deprospero. Time: 108.1.

Married Students relay — won by Eugene Preels: 2. Dean Deuel: 3. Dave Deprospero. Time: 108.1.

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Compacts will be sure to please the women on your list. They'll remember you every time they use them. We also have bracelets, cigarette cases,

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PSI OMEGA V at 8 p.m. Tuesday

Anna M. Orr Weds

Sgt. John L. Byers

in St. Patrick's rectory.

College street.

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versity hospitals.

Bragg, N.C.

Two former SUI students, An-

na Margaret Orr and Sgt. John

L. Byers, were married Jan. 14

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Orr. 730 N.

Linn street. Sergeant Byers is the

son of Mrs. John Byers, 1231 E

The Rt. Rev. P. J. O'Reilly read

Sally Crofoot, Iowa City, cousin

of the bridegroom, attended the bride. The bride's brother, William

V. Orr, Iowa City, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at

2:30 p.m., after which the couple

left on a wedding trip to Washing-

The bride was graduated from Iowa City high school and attend-

ed the State University of Iowa.

She has been employed

as medical technician in the de-

partment of pathology at Uni-

The bridegroom was graduated

from St. Patrick's high school and

also attended the University of

Iowa. He is now stationed at Fort

the double-ring ceremony.

# Society

### Not Glamorous, but Warm



"LISTEN TO THIS, GIRLS!" says Constance Anderson, A2, Sioux City. Connie's pajamas are not particularly glamorous, but Connie knows they will keep her warm on the coldest winter nights. Light blue wool flannel, they are exact duplicates of those worn by the kindergarten set.

## Town 'n' Campus

AMISTAD CIRCLE-Amistad, J. D. Whisenand, 1632 Center aveele will meet at 2:15 p.m. to- nue. Officers will be elected morrow with Mrs. M. E. Wicks, and there will be a speaker. 1230 E. Burlington street, for a Everyone is urged to attend. business and social meeting. The Those who cannot, call 80834. group now meets the second and fourth Monday instead of Tues-

BETA SIGMA PHI-Beta Sig- association, will show films to- the organizations.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA - Catholic Daughters of America will hold a card party for members and friends at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus hall. Euchre, contract and auction bridge will be followed by refreshments. Mrs. William Condon will be in charge.

the parents of a girl born yester-day at Mercy hospital. The baby CHILD CONSERVATION weighed 7 pounds. CLUB - Mrs. Max Otto, 733 W. Benton street, will be hostess to the Child Conservation club at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday. A sewing Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

The writer identifies herself as the woman in the community al "who does all the jobs around town that nobody wants." meeting will be held. Assisting Harold Krall, route 2. hostesses are Mrs. B. G. Gegenheimer and Mrs. L. K. Norris.

CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE-Chi Omega alumnae will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for a buffet supper satisfactory condition. at the home of Mrs. John Schuppert, 1641 Morningside drive. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Peter Everett, Mrs. Kenneth of her bridge club at 8 p.m. last Platteter and Mrs. Paul Knowles. night in her home. A business meeting and social hour will follow the supper.

IOWA CITY WOMEN'S RE-LIEF CORPS, SAMUEL KIRKwill attend a 37th wedding anni-WOOD NO. 78 — A 12 o' clock potluck dinner will be held at the versary surprise celebration for Community building Tuesday by the Iowa City Women's Relief Corps, Samuel Kirkwood No. 78.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish, table service and Mrs. George Uthoff's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kocher. Mr. Uthoff's parents, Mr. and sandwiches. A business meeting and Mrs. Richard C. Kocher, 7421/2 Seventh avenue. with installation of officers will begin at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Blanche Ruppert will be installing officer.

OLD GOLD THETA RHO GIRLS-The thirteenth birthday anniversary of Old Gold Theta Rho girls will be observed tomorrow at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in LO.O.F. hall. Mrs. Roy Mackey, Mrs. Virgil Bowers and Mrs. Harold Westcott will be in charge.

PAST MATRON'S ASSOCIA-MON - The Past Matron's Assocation of the Order of Eastern Star will meet tomorrow for a business meeting at Masonic temple at 5:15 p.m. Initiation and dinner at 6:30 will follow. Mrs. I. A. Rankin will demonstrate making wood fiber flowers. Those interested should get materials at 4:30 p.m. Committee members are Mrs. Charles Beckman, Mrs. Everett Williams. Mrs. W. J. Weeber, Mrs. C. M. Cantell and Mrs. H. J. Rummells.

PSI OMEGA WIVES CLUB -Psi Omega Wives club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of

## Clubs A'Plenty

With Women's Clubs, Survey Shows

By MARY NELL GRAY

Iowa City and other communities throughout the state are well supplied with women's clubs, a being compiled here shows. The organizations range in type from the service inspired groups to the "we met and et" social type, a woman who assisted in the survey says.

Thirty-five cities and towns in Iowa were checked last year. Ardath M. Youmans, an SUI student, Mrs. Margaret Smith of Colesprepared the lowa City report, outlining the projects and purposes of 27 service organizations, March, 1884. prepared the Iowa City report, 32 semi-service groups and 39 social clubs here.

The reports, most of which were prepared by Iowa newspaper women, are being collected by the SUI Library. The project was originally suggested by John Henry, who is in charge of public relations for the Des Moines Register.

SUI Library Director Ralph E. Ellsworth said the survey should women's activities were satisfactory enough so that additional nine surveys will be made in fields re- Tuesday. garding, youth, business, athletics and cultural activities.

has this to say:

"Does it occur to you that we. as a nation, are slowly being clubbed to death? I hadn't realized the bludgeoning the women of our community were taking until I started this survey, even though I've been writing society news for a local paper for

12 years. "Women go marching on," she continued, "but are they always sure of just where they are go- Beta Gamma Sigma, seniors in

said the scrub women in her town 10 percent of their class. Grades SADDLE CLUB-Harlan Con- were indirectly as responsible for are computed accumulatively on ley, Des Moines, field representa- the success of women's clubs as all college work undertaken. tive of the Iowa Horse and Mule were the women who actually ran

tric company. Mrs. Edith Moor- The public is invited to see the work by the day head the list," and the 1948 national hundred the help of these capable women mile trial ride film will be shown. many of the homes would suffer when the wife takes up interests outside the home

> "Another group of women who have paved the way for the fine group of women in business and society these days," she said, "are the grandmothers who are resting on their laurels boasting about the accomplish-ments of their children and

grandchildren,' The writer identifies herself

men said they are "modern day the fraternity. 'Marthas and Marys' who devote most of their time to community service and very little to purely tion Wednesday morning at Unisocial activities." Out of 25 reguversity hospital and is reported in larly organized and functioning organizations only one is a bridge club and 13 are strictly service clubs sponsored by the Reorganbine park, entertained members ized Church of Jesus Christ of the

Latter Day Saints. Each June the town observes Friendship week. On Sunday the town goes to church. Monday and home, economist. Tuesday it splits up for small night the citizens attend a prayer meeting. Thursday and Friday ference for this district. "calling" nights when one half of the town stays home to

receive the other half as visitors. A Carroll resident said, "Carroll women didn't give the machine a complete turn but they greased the cogs well. The re-



**Personal Notes** 

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd thrig, 332

Mrs. F. P. Schone, 308 Melrose

Mrs. Jack P. Hand. 509 Fink-

court, underwent a major opera-

Chapman street, Coralville, are

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result was a tangible achievement - better street lighting for this busy little city of 6,000 people.

A group of women presented a petition to the city council and the end-product was the installation of a \$31,000 lighting system.

Among the contributors of reports are several veteran Iowa newspaper women. One of them,

### Beta Gamma Sigma To Initiate Members At Informal Banquet

The Alpha of Iowa chapter of prove valuable as an index of so- Beta Gamma Sigma, national cial conditions. The reports on honorary scholastic fraternity for commerce students, will initiate newly-elected members

Initiation ceremonies will begin at 6:30 p.m. with an informal ban-One of the women who pre- quet in the private dining room pared the women's clubs reports of the Iowa Union. Prof. Harry H. Wade, president of the local

chapter, will preside. Principal speaker will be Director C. Woody Thompson of the SUI bureau of economic and business research. He will describe the significance and implications of membership in the high scholarship organiza-

To be elgible for election to the college of commerce must A northwest Iowa contributor rank scholastically in the upper

Initiates to receive pins and scrolls from Prof. George W. Hartma Phi, business girls' sorority, morrow at the meeting of the will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Saddle club. The meeting will for current activities here, the H. Christensen, Cedar Falls; Rothe Iowa-Illinois Gas and Elec- be held at 7:30 p.m. at C.S.A. hall. names of good scrub women who bert J. Horn, Tipton; Robert D. Metcalf, Cedar Rapids; Leroy H. head will have charge of the pro-films at 8 o'clock. "Gaits of she wrote. After listing their Noe, Garrisch; Oakley C. Pickup, gam. Horses and Maple Crest Ranch" names, she continued, "Without Indianola; Merle J. Volding, Iowa Indianola; Merle J. Volding, Iowa an evening. City; Donald R. Schweizer, Burlington; Gene E. Swanson, Davenport, and Charles R. Jones, Cedar

> All but Jones will receive bachelors' degrees from the college of commerce in February. Jones graduated in the February class of 1948.

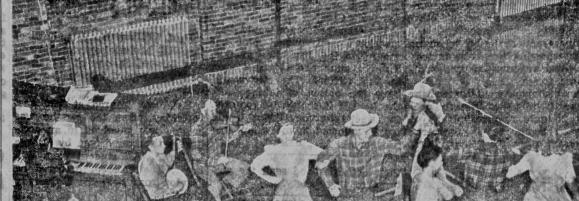
Among the guests who will at-"who does all the jobs around Beta Gamma Sigma. He also edits When the weather is too severe the Beta Gamma Sigma Ex- for Mr. Eimen, a farmer, and Clif-The description of Lamoni wo- change, quarterly publication of ford, to come in, the dancers re-

### **Planning Meeting Set** For 4H Summer Camp

The planning conference for next summer's district 4-H club camp will get under way Monday in Cedar Rapids, according to Mrs.

Mrs. Emery Hemingway, John-on county 4-H chanman, and Mrs. Miller will attend the con-

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Hick Hawks Dance the Texas Star

HERE'S ANOTHER STAR FOR THE ASTRONOMERS! It's the Texas star, a square dance popular with Texans and Hick Hawks too. On Tuesday nights these dancers meet to learn and enjoy the dances their grandparents did. Hick Hawks welcomes new members at their first meeting in the second semester of February 8.

tras", meaning couple against

Like other WRA clubs, Hick

Hawks has its projects and ac-

tivities. During the summer

months dances are called in the

evenings for students in summer

people. Demonstrations of folk

and square dances are given for

many local organizations, and sets

of dancers are available for such

Festival in March

on campus from foreign coun-

There will also be simple dances

Donald Gossard, G. Council

the Iowa chapter of Delta Chi

this week at the social fraternity's

Two Doors South of Alden's

in which the audience may join

**Delta Chi Elects** 

sergeant-at-arms.

Hick Hawks is planning a folk

# Swing Your Partner LONDON (AP) —The royal baby is about to get his name on the map. King George VI approved yesterday a suggestion that an uncharted channel between two islands on the edge of the Art.

By JEAN McFADDEN

couple.

When you meet your maid, You pat her on the head. If she don't like biscuits,

Feed her cornbread. If this little ditty makes you vant "to swing your partner" and 'docey-doh', you should belong school and for town and country to Hick Hawks. This verse is one of many used as fillers in square dance calls at the Hick Hawk get-

Hick Hawks, one of several clubs of the Women's Recreation association, is a square dance and folk dance club. It is unique, not festival in March. At this time only in activities, but also because they plan to ask various groups its membership includes university students, staff members and tries and different nationality townsfolk. In addition, many groups in Iowa City to come people come in just to dance for and dance with Hick Hawks.

Meet Each Tuesday

Each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock members meet in the large gymnasium in the women's gym to dance to the lively square dance tunes. Men come Gossard President dressed in bright shirts and overalls while the women wear long cotton skirts and blouses or ging- Bluffs, was elected president of ham house dresses.

tend the initiation ceremonies is Music is provided by volunteer Prof. Elmer W. Hills, who is serv- members of the club: Rufus Ei- second semester reorganization ing his thirteenth year as nation- men, fiddler; his son, Clifford, meeting. grand secretary-treasurer of banjo, and Esther Taylor, pianist. sort to recordings.

Callers for the square dances Keokuk, corresponding secretary are: Prof. Dudley Ashton, club and director of publicity, and sponsor, Mrs. Virgil Copeland, John Smith, A1, Cedar Rapids, Arnold Fox, Bill Buhs, John, Dane, Bob Hennesy and Harold

Dances Varied

Dances on an evening's pro- Waterloo; Wood, Broulik, Smith gram will usually include various and Dorsey. American square dances and tra- Gossard is starting his first full ditional folk dances as well. Prof. term after replacing Samuel M. Ashton explains the swings and Bishop, C3, Churdan, who re-'calls that differ among country signed to enter the airforce. Dordances of the midwest, the east, sey will be serving his second the west and the south. In the term as corresponding secretary east the dances are called "con- and director of publicity.

strait" for Princess Elizabeth's sher are attorneys for the plaint-.hii tirst child.

FILES FOR DIVORCE

Marilyn Orndorff of Iowa City yesterday filed suit for divorce vesterday a suggestion that an from Walter W. Orndorff in Johnuncharted channel between two son county district court. The islands on the edge of the Ant- plaintiff charged cruel and inhuarctic be named "Prince Charles man treatment. Swisher and Swi-

# Feb. SENIORS

If you want your Hawkeye mailed to you when it comes out in May, you must pay 35c (mailing charges) at the Daily Iowan Business Office in East Hall. Do this before you leave school.

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you must pay for it at the University Business office before you can register for second semester. We urge you to pay this bill at once.



A simulated stole edged in snowy pique, drapes easily from your shoulders above full laid-in pleats. In luscious pastel shades of washable wispa rayon. Exclusively Ours.





## **Public Hearing Set on Street Light Proposal**

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he Line Material company of lilwaukee have indicated an interest in the city using their Historical Society model of light. Westinghouse and Line Material now have samples on various corners in the Iowa Pleads for Pictures City business district.

The public hearing will be on he method of financing the new whiteway." The resolution callng for the plans and specifications on the lights from the city enrineer stipulated that the costs bers pamphlet that "Pictures are e assessed against the adjacent history — let's preserve them." property owners.

The chamber of commerce has distributed yesterday.

street lighting system will be the ity-wide assessment as in other for Iowa City.

city council meeting tomorrow Other matters to be taken up a triangle city-owned plot of

The bi-monthly pamphlet was

The lighting system which the City engineer has estimated would cost about \$52,000 is to be mer
Sent 25 mile radius limit to 45 for street extension. Gifford would yesterd: miles. This measure is considered not be allowed to make any imcorporation, General Electric and necessary since the 25 mile limit provements to the land.

> their activities and send the pictures to the society.

STUDEBAKER WALKOUT SOUTH BEND, IND. (P) - CIO united auto workers walked off their jobs in three departments of William J. Petersen, superintendent of the State Historical the Studebaker corporation yesterday in a dispute over piece society, made the plea in the Janwork wage rates, idling some 12,uary issue of the News for Mem-000 production workers.

> AIRMEN RESCUED CHURCHILL, MAN. (A)-Elev-

the method of financing proposed. the members belong photograph equipped RCAF Norseman plane. student from Des Moines, and a the yet unnamed club totals 14. me at the castle."

**Prof. Hale Injured** In Auto Accident With SUI Student

The other ordinance would deed night at 7:30 p.m. in the city at the meeting tomorrow include ground in the Muscatine avenue, the SUI bacteriology department, the third readings of two ordi- Third avenue and G street area was injured in one of the three to Earl Gifford. The city would accidents reported to police yes-

> Hale was injured at 8:30 a.m. yesterday when the car he was driving was involved in an accident with a car driven by George L. Howe, SUI student from Williams. The accident occurred on Newton road near the University By New 4-H Club hospitals.

Hale was thrown against the car's steering wheel which bruised his chest and broke the wheel. Hale reported that he also suffered a broken nose and a bruised right arm.

the car driven by Howe.

parked car owned by Donald C. Wilson, 522 N. Linn street. Wilson estimated \$30 damage

to his car and said the front fender of the other car was damaged.

June Simon, SUI student from Larrabee, reported to police that Noel Knotts said yesterday. Prof. William M. Hale, head of a vehicle struck her car sometime yesterday while it was parked in the 500 block of N. Clinton street. The other driver left without leaving a name or address, of the national guard unit.

Miss Simon estimated damage to her car at \$30.

## Officers Selected

The organization and election of officers of a new 4-H club Always King's Home took place late last week in the L. L. Stutsman home in Sharon Officers elected were Eugene R.

president; Margaret Thomas, Iowa home. A second accident occurred at City, secretary-treasurer; Lowell Appearing unexpectedly at the participate include Dean E.T. Pet- of six hours. en men, forced down on a Hudson 12:15 a.m. on N. Linn street, near Erb, Wellman, club historian; Copenhagen opera ball. the king erson, college of education; Lee Petersen urged members to bay ice floe when their Dakota the Church street intersection. Ralph Troyer, Kalona, local lead said: "Queen Ingrid invited so W. Cochran and John R. Hedges, obtained by writing to the school. ir the mercury-vapor light in- send in all eld pictures and to aircraft ran out of gas Friday, The collision involved a car driv- er, and Lyle Yoger, assistant lo- many girl guides for dinner. extension division; Byron H. Van The address is Secretary of the Callation, they do not agree with have other organizations to which were rescued yesterday by a ski- en by James W. Coffman, SUI cal leader. Present membership of there's not a decent chair left for Roekel, graduate assistant in ed- Summer School, Apartado 179,

### Colonel to Inspect **Local Guard Unit**

The annual federal inspection of the 34th reconnaissance com-will hold a two-day meeting at pany will be held tomorrow, Sgt. SUI Feb. 4-5, Bruce E. Mahan, Col. Edward P. Wadden of the inspector general's department,

Headquarters Fifth army, Chicago, will conduct the inspection Knotts said Wadden will begin

his inspection in the morning when he checks motor vehicles and arms. Enlistment records, correspondence, immunization redetail will be examined in the

### King's Castle Is Not

King Frederick of Denmark tendent of schools. admitted sadly last night that Damage was estimated by Hale Ressler, Iowa City, president; while a man's home is his castle, a s \$75 for his car and \$25 for Stanley Brenneman, Kalona, vice- king's castle is not always his extension division.

### **Audio-Visual Meeting Planned**

nators and school administrators sor of education; Harvey H. Dadean of the extension division, and teaching, and Dean Mahan.

announced Friday. Mahan said state and national representatives in audio - visual Guatemala School programs will attend the meet-

Among those who will address the conference are Dr. Edgar Dale. Iowa State college.

Other speakers include Dr. J.J. ance counselor; Mark J. Flanders, cently released. Waterloo public schools; A.C. An-COPENHAGEN. DENMARK (P) derson, Rockwell City superin- especially for North American stu-

ucation; James B. Stroud ,profes- Guatemala, C. A.

Records of the Week:

Snowfall Woody Herman

Chained:

Ed Andresen, Sigma Chi

to Tom Riley, ATO

priced as low as \$7.95.

hold musts.

For everything electrical

had bobby pins in her mouth.

If you're "Johnny-on-the-spot"

you'll be thinking of an approp-

Washington for gift suggestions.

Comment of the Week:

ketball hoop.

Mighty unsanitary!

Jan Ziemer, Chi Omega to

Ann Canedy, Chi Omega to

Wayne Armstrong, Sigma Phi

Nancy Yuell, Delta Gamma

Carol Thurnau, Alpha Xi

Delta to Bill Towner, Coe Col-

I Can't Get Started

Tea for Two

Epsilon

## Invites Americans

SUI students interested in stud-Ohio State university; and Dr. ying Latin American languages, John W. Litherland, Waldemar literature and institutions in a na-Gjerde and H. L. Kooser, all of tive atmosphere are invited by officials of the University of San Carlos, Guatemala, to attend the McPherson, Drake university; Ho- university's summer session this arace S. Oliver, Polk county guid- year, according to a bulletin re-

The summer term is designed dents and is approved by the The conference is sponsored by veteran's administration. The term SUI faculty members who will students may take a maximum

The summer catalogue can be

# Around

Campus

# Campus Consultants



Our vote for the most athletic K A's. Forced inside by the uneasonably cold weather, the boys have turned to indoor sports. They've converted their first floor into a nine-hole golf



Six nationally famous family names — Helena Rubinstein, Tussy, Elizabeth Arden, Dorothy They're all at WHETSTONE'S each a complete line of cosmetics. Ask for your favorite perfume, cologne, creams, lotions, powders, lipsticks — at WHETSTONE'S COSMETIC COUNTER.

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Gretchen Anderson, Alpha Chi Omega to Dave Turner, Theta Xi



Record Hits from West's

1. "Little Bird Told Me" Jerry Wayne - Columbia

3. "So Tired" Kay Starr - Capitol

Ravens - National "Sultry Serenade"

Dinah Shore - Columbia 'Red Roses For a Blue Lady' Vaughn Monroe - Victor You'll find these and all your favorites at WEST'S MUSIC

# From head to toes....it's Aldens for clothes





Above: Shoe Revue from ALDEN-STRUB'S featuring "Tweedies." A new blue doeskin, toeless Dorsay pump with a small insert of grey lizard over the vamp . . . . worn here by Jeanette Heaberlin.

Left: "She walks in beauty" in a Doris Dodson original . . . . Spring Beauty . . . Janis Colby models this sheath-slim, tiered rayon crepe in navy blue, banded at the hips and touched at the throat with heavy Venise-type lace. Her hat is a navy milan cloche with a white wheat trim and chenille

Doris Dodson Juniors are exclusive at ALDEN-STRUB'S.

One dozen roses to "Tex", president of the Phi Gam pledge class. The flowers were sent by an unknown admirer last week after Tex missed a .communications class. Well, some of us have it, some of us don't.

Received a "D" For being orthodox; Came out with "B" And tons of argyle sox. Coming soon - to Iowa City - exam week! Don't groan . .

Note-taking he

your studying will be more pleasant with food from the BLUE RAIDER. Dial 4911 between 8 and 11 weekdays, and have your order delivered to your door. Tasty tenderloins, hamburgers. chili, Case-Moody pies, cokes - just ask for 1911, the BLUE RAIDER. There's delivery charge of 50 cents. Try our cube, sirloin, and small teaks, served from 4 to 10 p.m. on Sundays . . . or the Friday special of catfish. Stop at the BLUE RAIDER, 329 S. Gilbert

Tired of school and planning on a trip to Florida or California? If so don't forget to have all your clothes cleaned and pressed at DAVIS CLEANERS, 1 S. Dubuque Street. Remember DAVIS gives you fast service as well as the best in cleaning. Send your clothes to DAVIS to-



Clarie Bronfield, Westlawn to Fritz Haesemeyer, Theta Xi

One of the Quad record collectors residing in C-5 recently had an embarrassing moment while spinning "The King Porter Stomp." The record "jumped" so much that the plaster fell in on a proctor who lived in the room below. Maybe he should have played "Tin Roof Blues."

Award of the Week: To Jim Conrad . . . the big, green pickle . . . not one, not two, but three.

Sweet and lovely . . . we're talking about both the candy and the character dolls at ANDES CANDIES. Delicious Andes - the peak of all candies - in assortments of your own choosing or a ready packed mixture. Try Andes Pecanettes, formerly Turtles a treat of jumbo pecans in golden caramel, covered with milk

Stop in at ANDES CANDIES, cross from the Hotel Jefferson. and see the many character dolls, dressed in perfect detail. They'll delight any doll collector - a perfect answer for a graduation This space reserved

for contributions.

### CIGARETTES!!

A gift package of Chesterfields will be given for every usable item submitted to the Campus Consultant. Here's your chance to get cigarettes and publicity at the same time.

Turn items in at the Campus Consultant office in the basement of East Hall. Items must be used to be eligible, but if you're sharp you can win up to a carton a week.

Remember, items should be news of students and campus events, funny, and printable Pinning and engagement notices are not eligible, but turn 'em in anyway.

Only 12 more days 'til the end Overheard in the Currier Grill: A freshman girl after receivof the semester . . . but you still ing a double-dip vanilla cone: have time to have your term pa-"Could you please take back pers and theses typed. Call MARY V. BURNS for neat, accurate typeone dip and give me a candy ing and mimeographing. Dial 2656 - evenings and Sundays 2327 or stop at her office in the Iowa



es! My best bet is to call a LIMITED CAB - I know the green and white cabs are always ready to pick me up when I dial 9629. Sure saves til and steps to have the radio dispatched LIMITED CABS around. When I want to save time I dial 9629 for LIMITED CAB service.

The Alpha Chi pledges report that their "skip night" last week was a howling success, disregarding the weather, a minor mishap, Smoke Dreams Bob Mitchum and a few intruders. The actives didn't fare so well - one of them was stranded almost two hours in an unheated car, Luckily she had plenty of company.

> Join everyone at SWEITZ-ER'S INN . . . the eating choice of Iowa City. You'll enjoy their french fried shrimp . . . steaks . . . fried chicken . . . and fish. For party reservations call 9934. Stop at SWEITZER'S INN . . . 513 S. Riverside Drive . . . for your eating pleasure.



Featured this week at SPEN-CER'S HARMONY HALL is an album "Variations on a Nursery Theme" by Ernst Von Oohnanyi, the celebrated composer and piriate gift for your graduating girl. anist who is visiting the campus HAUSER JEWELERS have many tomorrow. The works is performed excellent suggestions. Add a piece by Cyril Smith and the Liverpool to her sterling silver . . . or send Symphony Orchestra. Refreshing her into the business world with and different, this album will a dainty piece of costume jewelry. make a worthy addition to any Come in and see the selection of collection.

gifts for both women and men. Also featured at SPENCER'S You girls can find just the right is "Bartok", a Concerto for Ofcuff links, tie clasps or bill folds chestra, performed by Fritz Reinfor your February graduate. Stop er and the Pittsburgh Symphony at HAUSER JEWELERS, 205 E. Orchestra.

"Ibert Escales" (Ports of Call), is available in a stirring perform Will someone tell "Scooze" Mar- ance by Arthur Rodzinski, conlin that the washstands at the ducting the New York Philhar-Sigma Nu house are not made monic. Also recommended from on the same principle as a bas- SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL is Saint-Saens brilliant "Symphony No. 3 in C Minor", by Charles Muench and the New York Phil-

Says Clem Hess after the Min- harmonic. nesota game: "Yipe! — we've been For every taste in music, see

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Ginny Jessen, Alpha Delta Pi to Lowell Kraatz, Delta Up-

Helen Sharp, Chi Omega to Bill Hewn, Tau Kappa Epsilon,



Fit for a king . . . Spaghetti

la Renaldo! That's what stu-

dents are saying about the de-

licious Italian specialties at

RENALDO'S, Iowa City's new-

When you have that craving

for really fine food, see Ren-

aldo . . . you'll agree your meal

is fit for a king. Delivery ser-

formerly the Tip-Top Cafe.)

est eating spot.

"Powder Your Face With

Blue Barron - MGM

4. "How High the Moon" Gene Krupa - Columbia "Ol' Man River"

Duke Ellington - Columbia 

### Democratic Candidates at Caucus



DEMOCRATIC PARTY CANDIDATES in the Feb. 28 city primary are shown at the party caucus Fri- ials next week, or from the varday night with City Chairman Ed Lucas, left. Others in the picture, reading clockwise, are W. H. jous instructors. Grandrath, fifth ward; James M. Callahan, first ward; Frank Fryauf Jr., alderman-at-large; Mayor Preston Koser; Charles Smith, third ward; Clark Mighell, alderman-at-large; Police Judge Emil Trott, and George W. Martin, second ward. All except Martin are incumbents. No Democrat has announced The Daily Iowan. They are broken Prof. Gerald F. Else's "Man and three-hour course. for the fourth ward alderman position or park commissioner.

Prof. Louis A. Turner and Prof.

American Physics society conven-

City

Showing

## Success of 'Religion in Life' **Depends on Students: Lampe**

The success of Religion in Life week depends on the extent the Feb. 28 city primary ballot, several subject matters and points to which all the students and campus organizations participate and cooperate in the activity, Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director Smith, 906 E. Davenport street, of the school of religion, said yesterday.

Lampe said the speakers for this year's religious week, to be held from Feb. 27 to March 3, are experts in their work. Leaders this year are from fields of economics, drama, speech, politics To Attend Convention and religion and they will be able to make fine presentations on their topics with a religious em- Arthur Roberts of the SUI phy- filed for the Republican nominphasis, Lampe said.

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Not Exceptional A religious emphasis week is tion in New York City this week. not exceptional for colleges and were held on this campus under the direction of the University Christian Mission committee from New York, but since the war the student religious organizations on campus have been responsible for the annual campus event.

Aims of Week Religion in Life week aims to present, in terms intelligible to college men and women, the relevance of the Christian faith, both to personal life and to the great

social issues of this age. This year the religious leaders and speakers brought to the campus will be featured in lectures. radio programs, group meetings, seminars, housing unit activities, personal interviews and speeches the classes of their related fields, if instructors so desire.

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### Religion Committee To Meet at Union

General committee chairmen and their faculty advisers of "Religion in Life" week will meet this afternoon at 3:15 in the YMCA rooms at the Iowa Union. General Chairman Elizabeth Mc-Quade yesterday said committee chairmen will report to the religious emphasis week committees and will discuss the events acti-

Miss McQuade added that she will present a report of Religion in Life week plans and arrangements to the Student Christian Council at 2 o'clock in the YMCA

#### Moose Lodge to Initiate **New Members Today**

About 46 new lodge members will be initiated into the Loyal Order of Moose at 2:30 initiation ceremonies this afternoon in the organization's club rooms at 111 1-2 S. Clinton street.

Mary Verry, a lodge representalive, yesterday said the Moose Iowa City ritual staff will be in charge of the initiation cere-





VARSITY \* TUESDAY!



### Four Demos Seek **Position on Ballot**

incumbents, filed with the city to cut across specialized departclerk yesterday for a position on mental barriers and to combine

The four included Charles T. third ward; James M. Callahan, 303 E. Benton street, first ward; William H. Grandrath, 520 Grant street, fifth ward, and George W. Martin, 1685 Ridge road, second

All except Martin are incumbents.

Previously, Edwin Morley had sics department will attend the ation in the fifth ward.

### WASHINGTON (A) - Courtney

The convention will be held at universities, Lampe said, and SUI Columbia university Thursday H. Hodges, after 43 years of conhas had one each year since 1938. through Saturday. Over 300 pa- tinuous service, is going to retire The first Religion in Life weeks pers will be presented at the an- Jan. 31 as commanding general of

nual convention, Turner said. | the first army. He is 62 ALSO ON A Visit with HENRI MATISSE

Iowa City's MOVIE OF THE WEEK

VIOLENCE and

... a hard hitting exposition of Suggested Adults

HERALD-TRIBUNE

can ask of the screen medium . .

- OTIS L. GUERNSEY Jr., Her.-Tribune

DAILY MIRROR

and 'Paisan' . . . merits all the ac-colades heaped on it . . ."

NEW YORK STAR

"Vital . . . vigorous . . . wrestles with realities and bursts with life . . .

NEW YORK SUN

- CECELIA AGER. N. Y. Star

scores a punch like 'Open City'

- FRANK QUINN, Daily Mitros



NEW YORK TIMES

"Cut from the same realistic pattern that distinguished 'Open City' ... by far the best Italian film to reach here since Rossellini's 'Paisan' ..." — THOMAS M. PRYOR. N. Y. Times

WORLD-TELEGRAM

t pictures seldom accomplish . . — ALTON COOK, World-Telegra

NEW YORK POST

on's bests . . ."
- IRENE THIRER. N. Y. Post

DAILY NEWS

XTRA! XTRA! **A Visit With** HENRI MATISSE FRENCH MASTER PAINTER

# New Courses Scheduled

### **Almost Thirty** On New List

Approximately 30 new two and of values. three semester hour courses will be offered next semester to students in the colleges of liberal by Professors Victor Harris and arts and commerce.

A survey of 29 departmental areas this week showed that 17 members. departments will offer new courses next semester. Some of the courses are for graduate students two two-semester hour courses in for undergraduates.

Two of the new courses are in esponse to student demand for Painting." them. They are "Man and Society in Greek Thought" (classics), and edge" (philosophy).

Further information about the courses can be obtained from the new schedule catalog of courses available with registration mater-

ond semester courses reported to departments or major areas. European Literature and Thought

Two courses have been added for two or three semester hours. to European Literature and Thought. This comparatively new major area represents a "cooper-

"Doors Open 1:15" Monday-

SHOWS - 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:15 7:30 - 9:35 - "Feature 10:00" The Cast of the Year in the Comedy

of the Year!



Elizabeth TAYLOR - Cesar ROMERO

"Color Cartoon"

Mr. Groundling "Novel Hit"

- Late News -

Visit Our Candy Nook

STARTS NEXT TUESDAY



'Doors Open 1:15"







f view."

"The Good Society" will deal ial Cartooning." A two - hour also a three-hour course.

with some problem in the social- course. political-economic area. "Values in the Contemporary World" ingraphy course, "News Photography volves study of the modern con- II," will be offered by Prof. E.F. flict over the definition and choice Mason.

Both courses, for three or four semester hours credit, are taught J.E. Baker, both of the department of English, and other staff of Mass Communications II." Military Science

"Techniques and Material of

Botany "Plants and Environment," a Introduction to Theory of Know- two-semester-hour course taught by William Creasy will be offered by the department of botany. Classics

Art

Prof. Byron Burford will offer

Prof. Stanley B. Smith, visiting Here in brief are the new sec- for this two or three hour course. Not listed in the catalog is down according to the various Society in Greek Thought." If enough students are interested, the troduce the new three - hour

> Commerce and Economics taught by Prof. J.F. McRaith. Geography

A two-hour course in "Climaology" will be taught by Prof. George Hartman of the geography A two-hour graduate course, 'Seminar in Economic Geograp- course is designed to "teach the

old H. McCarty. German "Scientific German," a two-hour course will be offered by Prof. Herbert O. Lyte in the German

Another two-hour course, "General and Practical Semantics," will it involves observation of movebe taught by Prof. Erich Funke. Home Economics

department.

"Food Demonstrations" is not a ew course, but until now has been offered only during the summer session. Mrs. E. V. McCollough teaches this three - hour course which will be available to any student with the proper

POPEYE

An advanced two-hour photo-

Dr. Charles E. Swanson will present a social science approach to problems of mass communications in the two-hour course for graduates, "Seminar in Problems

The program for senior air corps students will be offered in two only, but the majority of them are the art department — "Nitrocel- fields of specialization next semester. The courses will be "Stalulose Lacquer Painting" and tistical Control" taught by Capt. Joseph E. Faimon, and "Administration and Personnel Management," Major I.M. Parsons, Capt. Charles Felder, and Capt. Charles Birk. Both are three semester

#### hour courses.

"Introduction to Theory of professor in classics, will teach Knowledge" will be offered in re-"Aristotle's Political Works." No sponse to student demand for a knowledge of Greek is required course to follow "Introduction to Philosophy". Professors E.W. Hall and JL. Cobitz will teach the

Prof. Richard Popkin will incourse will be offered. It will be course in "Hellenistic Philosophy." Physical Education, Men

"Fencing" will be offered in the The commerce and economics basic skills program of physical department will offer "Industrial education for men, but the two-Four Democrats, including three ative effort by many departments Marketing," a two-hour course hour course can be elected. In structors will be Michael Fody Jr and Wilmer Hokansen Physical Education, Women

Mary Feaver, an interchange physical education instructor from England, will teach "Creative Gymnastics." The basic skills hy," will be taught by Prof. Har-old H. McCarty. student ease of movement for poise and balance to get the maxmum result from the minimum effort.

> "Teaching of Creative Gymnastics" will also be taught by Miss Feaver. Part of a technique course for majors in physical education, ment and its quality.

Political Science "Current Legislation" is a threehour course to be offered by Prof R. G. Whitesel.

The department of psychology will offer two new courses "Hearing in Man and Animals' will be taught by Prof. Don Lew-Journalism

Dick Spencer will introduce a by Prof. E. F. Lindquist. Both

are two semester hours.

"Urban Sociology" will be taught by Prof. Robert H. Talbert for three semester hours of credit. Prof. E. William Noland will teach "Social Statistics." This is

#### Zoology

the department of zoology for the first time. Dr. Jerry Kollros will teach the two-hour course.

#### Thief Steals Over \$21 From Lampert Yards

Local police yesterday began ported that the burglary occurred by 248 votes in the official canvass. sometime Friday night or yesterday morning.

Police said the thief gained entrance to the company office by breaking a small hole in a door

### Still No Settlement In Disputed Election

DES MOINES (A) - After a day and a half of ballot counting and a day of arguing legal points, a special house committee recessed A graduate course in "Neuro late yesterday with no announced Embryology" will be offered by decision in the Woodbury county election contest.

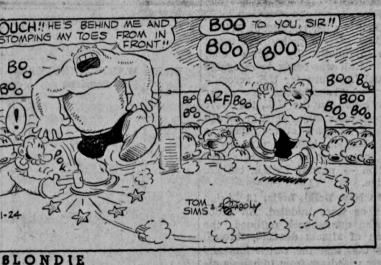
Rep. M. F. Hicklin (R-Wapello), chairman of the special committee, declined after yesterday's closed session to say when the group would meet again. He said it was "on call of the chairman."

James Naughton, 23-year-old investigating a break-in at the Sioux City Democrat, is contesting Lampert Lumber yards, 307 E. the election of Rep. Robert P. Court street, in which over \$21 Munger (R-Sioux City), declared was stolen. Company officials re- winner of the last Nov. 2 election

#### DONATIONS TO CROP

DES MOINES (AP) - Iowans have donated \$630,000 in cash and commodities for European aid thus window to reach the inside door far in the state Christian Rural Overseas (CROP) program.









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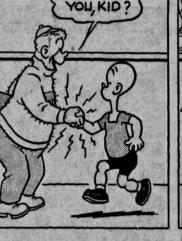




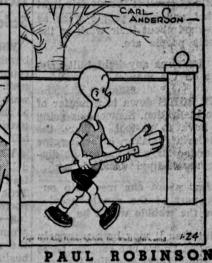












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FROM AGENT Tom McBride (no kin) comes a blotter advertising candle grippers. The idea behind this item seems to be that most candles wobble when placed in candlesticks.

By BILL McBRIDE

My first impression was, "What the heck. Let 'em wobble." We have electricity a our house, and then there are the flashlights for emergencies, so candles don't excite me much

A thing like a wobbly candle can get to be pretty ridiculous in this day and age.

THE MORE I thought about it, though, the more it bothered me. Here is a product on the market which some one has gone to a lot of trouble to develop. It may even have been a veteran trying to break into free enterprise.

Maybe the candle situation was worse than I had imagined. I went home and got out our candlesticks, determined to check into the whole business.

unpacking those items.

About the time Jeanne and I were married there was an acute shortage of just about everything except candletsticks and napery. The result of that shortage is beginning to show through at the seams now.

For more than seven years we wind by from there. have carried candlesticks and napery from one end of the country to the other, and could probably start a trading post in Aus- next day. The pageant was subtralia with the aborigines on the basis of that equipment alone if we could pay the freight down inaugural address were not. He

that a pair of candletsicks, and that is a butter knife.

As I said before, there was a shortage of everything when we were married, so that ac-counts for the fact that we received no butter knives.

I suppose napkins are all right, because if you serve enough soup and have plenty of friends with mustaches they (the) napkins will eventually wear out.

There is no wearing out candlesticks, though.

TO GET BACK to the inspecspace, after lining up 10 or 12 sets on the living room floor I began looking for candles.

The only candles I could find looked like they belonged on a table in an opium den. For people woh own so many can-dlesticks, you'd think there would be one decent pair of candles around someplace.

I TRIED those candles in every one of our candlesticks, and it always turned out the same. There was a positive wobbling motion.

This got me mad. Here we are with enough candlesticks hold a presidential inauguration dinner and when you put candles in them they look like the Cuban army on pass.

All these years of carrying those candlesticks around, and now I have to buy inserts to make a candle stand at attention.

INSTEAD OF chasing around after spies and picking on General Electric it seems to me that maybe congress ought to take a look into the candlestick and candle business.

It would certainly be a fine kettle of smelt if the electric light socket and bulb people were as slip-shod about their work as the candle people are.

I don't see any light bult grippers on the market.

IT BOILS down to a matter of were in confirming Dean Achtson standardization. Someone is going to have to re-tool. Either the candlestick maker is boring the holes too large or the candle dippers aren't dipping enough.

Just about one more dip on the part of the candle people and the wobble would be gone.

But then it may be a monopoly situation where one concern bores the candlesticks and dips the candles too. If that is the case I'm all for a boycott, and the sooner the better.

Yearly Officers Elected In Junior Panhellenic

ected officers for the coming tion bill to exempt inaugural tickear, Advisor Lucy Dean said yes- ets from amusement taxes.

Mary Lou Barth, Zeta Tau Alpha, was chosen president; Shirley Summerville, Delta Gamma,
vice president; Peg Merkley, Delta Delta Delta, secretary, and
Kathy McTigue, Gamma Phi,
into the hands of lawyer-trained

ANALYSIS OF THE WORLD'S NEWS AS-

## IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

### The Inaugural President Sworn In, Asks 'Bold Program'

In a setting of gaudy inaugural week pageantry, Harry S. Tru-man was sworn in as 32nd Pres-ident of the United States.

Wednesday evening, as things were warming up, Mr. Truman appeared at a dinner of the electoral college to state "I'm in favor of letting the constitutional provisions for electors stay as they have been for the last 160 years." Thursday was the big day. First

off, the President attended a breakfast with his World War I buddies of batttry D, 129th field artillery. The Truman family then attended religious services at historic St. John's church across from the White House.

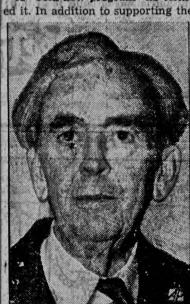
A fire that swept the business district of Independence, Mo., his home, greatly concerned the President. At noon, he appeared on the platform in front of the Capi-tol to see Vice President Barkley our candlesticks it means that I sworn in before the crowd of spent the rest of the afternoon unpacking these items. It is to be to

Chief Justice Vinson then administered the brief, solemn oath of the presidency and Harry Truman's new term officially began. In their shiny top hats, the President and Vice President led the

The gala inaugural ball, three hours sleep and a round of parties followed that evening and the

But the words of Mr. Truman's had made his domestic policy clear THERE IS just one thing in this speeches to the new congress. Now the President enuntriated his foreign policy stand.

A "bold new program" he termed it. In addition to supporting the



REP. JOHN E. RANKIN

aiding Europe through the Marshall plan and considering mutual defense through a North Atlantic pact, the President wanted to raise the world's living stan-

His bid was made to keep the their own nation. middle east and the infant naions of the far east from going Communist, His program was both a fight against communism and an effort for peace. How was the west going to win these vast areas

"The old imperialism - exploitation for foreign profit - has no place in our plans," Mr. Truman stated. "What we envisage is a program of development based on the concepts of democratic fairdealing" to build up under-developed areas of the world.

### Congress

#### Acheson Approved; Salary Boost Passes

With the holiday - spirit bug buzzing around town, congress couldn't keep its mind on business. Its most important efforts as the new secretary of state and passing the presidential pay boost

When the Hoover commission delivers its report, the administration will be waiting. President Truman asked for - and his supporters introduced a bill propos-ing—authority to reorganize government agencies and "improve the management of the public's business."

From the GOP side of the aisle Sen. Taft promised strong Repub-lican backing for legislative proposals calling for higher minimum wages and more federal aid to education. And the senate's GOP minority teamed up with six De-Junior Panhellenic last week mocrats to defeat an administra-

Two Scuthern Demos - Reps Rankin (D-Miss) and Herbert members who know the rules of



Chief Justice Vinson Swears In President Truman Half the Worlds' People Were Lured

evidence and court procedure. He- cated a willingness to join the that the United Mine Workers'

### Chiang 'Resigns' Post; Israel, Arabs Confer

Quietly stating "I have decided Labor inaugural parade from the Capitol to retire", Chiang Kai-Shek slipto the White House, then watched the three-and-a-half hour ribbon President Li Tsung-Jen and a \$100 Pension Sought; dissatisfied and confused govern- UMW Contract Illegal ment to attempt peace with the

Behind Chiang were 22 years of command of the Chinese government, Chinese Communist conquest of Manchuria and north China, encircled Peiping finally surrendering and the capital at Nanking — Yangtze river line threatened with collapse.

Elsewhere, last week's global action was confined to conference tables and convention halls.

On the island of Rhodes, Israel and various Arab states were quietly negotiating peace for the middle east. As an immediate result of the UN-supervised talks, a besieged pocket of 2,000 Egyptian troops at Faluja in the Negev desert were supplied with food and medical aid. Lebanon and Trans-Jordan were also dickering with the Jewish state for a settle-

On the side, traditional British middle eastern policy was being buried quietly. By week's end, John Bull was ready to recognize Israel in return for U.S. recognition of Trans-Jordan. A minor concession for the U.S., the move represents a major shift in British policy. Among other things, a \$100-million U.S. loan to Israel forerunner to full U.S. recognition - pushed Britain off the

In New Delhi, India, 18 Asian nations were huddled. An Indonesian quarterback outlined the plan of attack; demand, through the UN, that the Dutch immediately withdraw from Indonesia allowing the islanders to set up

All others on the team were willing to follow the signals, and a powerful international force came into existence. Luckily for the west, the Asian nations have decided to work peacefully

through the United Nations. In Paris, American, British and other western labor leaders finally walked out of the Communistdominated World Federation of exptected to foot most of the Trade Unions and prepared to bill. Reuther also outlined UAW set up a true world federation plans to set up an independent for western labor. The CIO was a labor party to challenge the exparty to the walkout: the AFL, isting parties.
which ignored the WFTU. indi-

United Auto Workers' Walter Reuther announced that his union will demand \$100-a-month pensions in 1949 contracts with the auto industry. Employers are



UAW'S WALTER REUTHER



UMW's JOHN L. LEWIS

**Nullified Contracts** 

An NLRB trial examiner ruled

In D.C.: Came to Cheer . . .



Missouri Inaugural Delegation Holiday Bug Even Bit Congress

union shop in coal mines owned were filling quotas allowed under In Greece, one Themistocles So- by steel companies and railroads the "tight" budget for fiscal 1950. phoulis cabinet resigned and a is illegal and must be abandoned. The Ku Klux Klan weathered revamped one came into power. John L. Lewis had won the un-major revision: new leaders with ion shop in the captive mines lature to kill it. Gov. Herman near-dictator powers to fight the by striking. Refusing to sign a Talmadge forces rallied to defend war against Communist guerrillas. non-Communist affidavit, he could the Klan as a "glorious symbol." not use the legal election mach- Sunny-side-up department: Suinery of the NLRB to win a personic age note - A couple of

The AFL teamsters announced plans to gather 1-million more workers into its fold in a nationwide organization drive .

#### Land Credit, Bonus Mesaures Embroiled

In the Iowa legislature: the Iowa Farm bureau and the Iowa State Education association were scrapping bitterly over the Farm bureau's proposal for \$5-million a year in agricultural land credits; a house committee rejected a proposal to place veterans bonus legislation on an emergency basis for quick action; Republicans were comparing notes on a presidential preference primary law.

Iowa State college pet owners are howling at a decree immediately banning dogs in a college housing area. Previously, the ban was set to go into effect by the Bronx subway trains were slowed end of the spring quarter. to a dog's trot the other day. That was because a German shep-

#### lowa City To Open Library Bids; IC Has Triplets, Storm

Bids will be opened next month on revised plans for the new the selection, "O, Lord, Have von Dohnanyi, Pianist, Macbride SUI libbrary, Bids on the original plans, made last May exceeded allotted funds by \$1.2-million.

Triplets were born at Mercy Warden Praises hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William **Welfare Institute** E. Brecht of 403 Chapman street, Iowa City was unable to duck

the storm that slinked into the Welfare institute to be held at midwest last week. After a brisk SUI in May is one of the finest snowstorm the mercury nosedived things ever started in Iowa, Wardto 21 below early Thursday morn- en P.A. Lainson of the Fort Madiing. By the weekend the sub- son state penitentiary said Frizero weather relaxed its grip.

### Names in the News

Bing Crosby - Columbia Broad- May on social factors in the treatcasting system added the Groaner ment of crime and delinquency. to its trophy room along with The meeting will be jointly sponstars lured away from NBC. Am- sored by the Iowa Welfare assoerican Broadcasting company was ciation and the SUI department the latest loser. Charles Ponzi - The get-rich- work.

quick specialist of the '20's who Lainson spoke in criminology made a slippery fortune died in classes at the invitation of Prof. a Brazilian hospital. His fortune: Robert G. Caldwell of the socio-\$75, enough to pay for his burial. logy department. Lainson discuss-Tyrone Power — The actor will ed the progress being made at Fort Madison.

. . . Came to Jeer



Civil Rights Congress Delegates Protesting Trial of Communist Leaders

### WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

marry Linda Christian of the films this Thursday in Rome, Italy.

Scraps

against them.

By week's end, the defense was

trying to discredit both the en-

tire jury and the grand jury that

department sources disclosed. The

GREEK PREMIER SOPHOULIS

Quick Change, Tighter Grip

herd dog got on the tracks and

trotted along in front of the train.

high school choir escaped unin-

under them as they rehearsed

The Criminology and Social

While visiting the campus Fri-

day, Warden Lainson said he ap-

proved the three-day meet in

of sociology and school of social

Mercy '

indicted the Communists.

Rita Hayworth - Announce-

Rita Hayworth — Announcement of her planned marriage to zillionaire Aly Khan climaxed the couple's round-the-world love fling.

Martin J. Monti — A former airforce lieutenant, he was one of the few — perhaps the only — American citizens to plead guilty of treason. He was sentenced to 25 years in prison and fined \$10,000 for deserting his post in India and joining the German army. 2:30 p.m. Late 19th Century Music
3:20 p.m. News
3:30 p.m. Famous Short Stories
4:00 p.m. US Navy Band
4:15 p.m. Errand of Mercy
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute New
Sports
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
7:00 p.m. Ask The Scientists
7:30 p.m. Farm Calendar
7:45 p.m. News
9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
10:00 p.m. News
10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

### **WHO Calendar**

With their chief, William Z.
Foster, too ill to stand trial with them, 11 top U.S. Communist leaders faced charges of advocating the forcible overthrow of the government. The defense immediately tied up the New York courtroom with accusations that courtroom with accusations that the "penthouse" jury was stacked

The Daily Iowan

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The draft "holiday" may be extended for several - even 18 months beyond March, defense reason: voluntary enlistments

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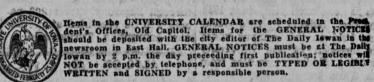
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### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1949

WSUI and KSUI.

Thursday, Jan. 27

Sunday, Jan. 30

#### VOL. XXV, NO. 102 CALENDAR UNIVERSITY Wednesday, Jan. 26 Sunday, Jan. 23

8 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers -"The Mountain" "Grand Teton" Studio E, engineering building. Macbride Auditorium Monday, Jan. 24

Shaken faith note — All 80 Initiation, Old Capitol

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6 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa 5 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa quet, River Room Memorial Unjured when bleachers collapsed ion p.m. - Concert by Ernest

Auditorium 8 p.m. - Graduate College Lecture by Dr. J.O.M. Brock, Geo-

logy Lecture Room Tuesday, Jan. 25

8 p.m. - Science and Social Philosophy Club, Speakers: Dr. Mosse, Dr. Cobitz, Mr. Saul Maloff on the topic: "Marx and the Chamber, Old Capitol 2 p.m. - The University Club,

Partner Bridge, Memorial Union tecture." Art Auditorium (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

Monday, Jan. 31 8 p.m. - Art and Classic De-International Situation." Senate partment Graduate Lecture, Speaker: Dr. K. Conant, on the subject: "Russian Church Archi-

Old Capitol

as guests

#### NOTICES GENERAL

The O.D.K. will have a luncheon meeting, Jan 24, 12:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., in room 221A, Schaef in the private dining room, Iowa fer hall. Union. Members who cannot a tend should notify the secretary, RED CROSS FIRST AID COURSE phone X2191

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP There will be a meeting of the Inter - Varsity Christian Fellow-

ship, Jan. 25, 8 p.m., in conference room one, Iowa Union. PERSHING RIFLES There will be a meeting of Co. B2, Pershing Rifles, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m., in room 16B, armory. Green ROTC uniforms will be worn, All pledges will be present. All per-

sonnel, actives and pledges, will fill out the new S-1 cards before Feb. 1. DENTISTRY STUDENTS

A movie on the complete care of the cleft palate patient will be shown, Jan. 24, 4 p.m., in the Medical amphitheater.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

REGISTRATION CHANGES All students who are currently versity and who plan to register sold this week to February grain another college for the second semester 1948-49 must complete a formal application for admission at the office of the registrar. Students are urged to file a new application for admission immediately so that applications may be processed and students may regular to the reasurer's office. This includes: Hawkeye yearbook, students are the treasurer's office.

TAILFEATHERS Tailfeathers will meet, Jan. 24,

The standard and advanced Red Cross first aid courses to be given by the local Red Cross and sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers. will be open o the general public. Classes will begin Feb. 17, and will be held at 7:30 p.m.,

Johnson county Red Cross, phone

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS Skiing and toboganning activities for the Iowa Mountaineers will be held Jan. 23. Meet at the clubhouse, 1:30 p.m. In case of unsuitable snow conditions, a hike will be held instead. For informa-

tion phone Erich Farber, 5334. PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

There will be a physics collo-quium Jan. 24, 4:30 p.m., in room The film, "The Mountain — 301, physics builing. W.W. Salls-Grand Teton," by Ray Garner, will bury, research director of Collins be shown Jan. 23, 8 p.m. in Mac-bride auditorium. Admission by ficket or membership. Radio company, will speak on "The Production of Mesons in the New Rochester Cyclotron."

> FEBRUARY GRADUATES Campus stores has a few extra

UNPAID BILLS

ister on Feb. 7 or 8 in the new notes, dental and hospital bills, telephone and dormitory bills.

For

6:00 p.m. Jack Benny
6:30 p.m. Amos 'N Andy
7:00 p.m. Sam Spade
7:30 p.m. Lum 'N Abner
8:00 p.m. Electric Theatre
8:20 p.m. Our Miss Brooks
9:00 p.m. Ronald Colman
9:30 p.m. It Pays To Be Ignorant
10:00 p.m. News, Anderson
10:15 p.m. Preview of Tomorrow
10:30 p.m. Old Fashion Revival Tour
11:20 p.m. Tex Beneke

8 p.m. - Faculty recital in Hans Koelbel, cello, and Norma Cross, piano. To be broadcast over

2:30 p.m. — The University Club — Kensington Tea and General Business Meeting - Memorial Un-

8 p.m. - Meeting of Humani-

ties Society, Speaker: Professor Hardin Craig - Senate Chamber

6 p.m. - The University Club, Supper for Triangle Club members

on Thursday evenings, in Studio D, engineering building. For registration and information call

graduation announcements to be

# Business

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Paul W. Knowles, senior comerce student, was recently electdistrict commissioner of the Scouts of America. He is a esentative of the National Life rance company of Montepelier mont, which announced last ek it had passed the billion lar mark in insurance in force. wles is also a member of the npany's "Green Mountain" club posed of outstanding sales-

Two models of the new 1949 e public yesterday by Nall Moers, Inc., 216 E. Burlington street. The showing coincided with siilar displays by Chevrolet deal-

or sedan and the de luxe con-

Completely restyled, the new ent fenders have been absorbed it all to the body.

### Friday Recital Set Sy Penny Dykstra

A recital will be presented by enny Dykstra, soprano, Friday 7:30 p.m. in the north music all, John Simms will be the no accompanist. Patricia Trachsel will assist

iss Dykstra with viola accomnent in the selection "A Pi-The program will consist of se-

The recital will be the fifteenth organizations.

**Gets Announcements for February Graduation** 



WITH MID-YEAR COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES APPROACHING, John L. Loussaint, C4, 217 Gilbert street, receives his announcements from Mrs. Fern Weir at campus stores yesterday. Leren L. Hickerson of the alumni services has announced that a limited number of extra announcements are evrolet cars were unveiled to available to graduating students who have not placed orders. Commencement is Feb. 5 at 1:45 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Two Party System —

## Models shown were in the Class Argues Merits of Council Constitution tyleline series, the de luxe four

By REYNOLD HERTEL

resulting lower and wider, more ternately being punched full of the passenger com- holes and built up again by memartment has been moved for- bers of a SUI political science model constitution and then work nd, lengthened and widened class may emerge the better for for its adoption by the class.

draft of the Student Council's present constitution - may soon become a new working basis for the three-year-old council

It all started a few weeks ago in Prof. Hugh E. Kelso's parliamentary proceedure class. The last four weeks of the two-hour course aimed at teaching "Robert's Rules of Order" on parliamentary procedure are devoted to the practical work of arguing the adoption of a model constitution.

tions by Mozart Schubert, Du- Kelso explained, since this is only cil are, Marx, Hue, Massenet, Hors- the third semester it has been versity approval and started fun- sibly amended by the council it-Warlock, Peterkin and offered. Of about 60 students re- ctioning in 1945 has found the self). gistered, many are eaders of SUI present constitution more unsat-

the 1948-49 student series. For the practical work, Kelso said.

By GENE AHERN

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A practical model that is al- divided the class into two groups, and add five points to the win-1. A "majority" to draw up a

> 2. A "minority" of about three fewer members to resist by parliamentary means the adoption of

In what Kelso termed a "wise and practical" move, the "majority" started with the present council constitution as its model rather than drafting a fictitious

It was a good choice, too, ac-L. Hultman, a "majority" member. The constitution under which the council now operates is hazy and incomplete in several places, The course is relatively new, he asserted. Each succeeding coun since the council gained uniisfactory and cumbersome, he

by a "majority" committee of If it's a Medicine or a Drug-a sick a good time at the ANNEX.

And the arguments over its adoption "often wage pretty hot," Kelso declared. He explained that he threatened to subtract five points from the grade scores of every member of the losing group ners' scores.

"I don't think the 'majority' ever will get its constitution up for a vote," he said, explaining that "there are too many legal ways" to block it.

Regardless of the outcome of the class argument, Hultman plans to introduce the revised draft of the constitution to the council soon for its consideration.

Before the revised version can replace the present constitution, the council must:

1. Vote to refer the revised cording to Council President Evan draft to a constitutional committee. Members of this committee would be named by the council. 2. Consider the report of the

committee for possible revisions. 3. Vote on the final draft presented by the committee (as pos-

### Edward S. Rose says \_

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## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

ALFRED HOOPER, the renowned mathematician, was introduced to the student body of Wellesley by an effusive lady who enjoyed the sound of her own voice. Hooper wooed his audience back to good humor

with a story that should come in handy to all victims of over-long introductions:

An Italian farmer, bringing a calf to market, was stymied by a bridge over a creek. The calf refused to cross it. The farmer cajoled and prodded, but made no impression whatever.

Finally a motorist drove up. The calf blocked his way. After a brief conference with the farmer, the latter dropped behind the car, and the motorist let out a loud blast with his

electric horn. The panic-stricken calf made a wild leap over the railing of the bridge and was promptly drowned in the whirling current below.

The philosophical farmer summed up the situation in one sentence: "TOO BIGGA DA HONK FOR SO SMALLA DA CALF!"

### Marks Brothers **To Attend Parley**

An SUI brother act will be part of the regional meeting of the College and University Personnel association in Chicago Friday, Jan.

Arlyn C. Marks, director of personnel services at SUI, will lead discussion group at both mornng and afternoon sessions.

Official host will be his brother, Ray C. Marks, personnel director at the University of Illinois' Chicago undergraduate division at Navy pier, site of the meeting. Ray is a former SUI graduate student.

Thirty midwestern colleges and universities are expected to be reresented at the meeting.

A marriage license was issued vesterday in the Johnson county of barns and milk handlers. clerk's office to Charles Brooks

### Farm Bureau Plans **Better Milking Clinic**

A Better Milking clinic will be held in the Iowa City Community building ball room, Jan. 28. The clinic is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. and will last until 4 p.m., according to Emmett C. Gardner of the Johnson county Farm bur-

Speakers from Iowa State College will give talks on the dairy husbandry extension service, dairy industry and the veteranarian section of the college.

The clinic is being sonsored in cooperation with 10 milking machine and separator companies in Iowa. These companies will have exhibits at the clinic.

There will be talks on the proper cleaning, sterilizing, care and ISSUE MARRIAGE LICENSE adjustment of cream separators, and the sanitation on clenliness

Lectures and moving pictures and Ida Moore, both of Wyoming, will be presented during the pro-

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### **Plans Ready For Additions** To 2 Schools

Iver A. Opstad, Iowa City superintendent of schools, yesterday announced the completion of plans for additions to Lincoln and Longfellow schools in Iowa City.

The plans, drawn by Architect Henry L. Fisk, indicate that the two additions will require a bond issue of \$182,000.

The estimates allow \$52,600 for adding four new classrooms to Lincoln school and \$129,185 for an assembly room and three new classrooms at Longfellow

The school board will consider the plans at a special meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high library.

If the school board approves the preliminary estimates, the next step would be to circulate petitions calling for a special bond issue election.

The board is considering having the bond issue voted on at the regular annual school board election on March 14. Three board members will be elected at this

The school board and Opstad have been in unanimous agreement that the two schools need enlargement now. In a statement released yesterday the overcrowded situation at both schools was explained.

After enrollment at Lincoln schools for 17 years averaged only 34 pupils the enrollment has more than doubled with 94 pupils now plus five third graders who are being transported to Roosevelt

Enrollment in the lower grades has been so large that it is nec-

### Tickets Available For von Dohnanyi's **Concert Tomorrow**

Tickets were still available yesterday at the Iowa Union and Whetstone's drug store for the Ernst von Dohnanyi concert in Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the concert, presented by the school of fine arts, cost \$1.20 including fed-

The concert will consist of selections by Haydn, Beethoven and Liszt, as well as two compositions by Dohnanyi. His compositions in the program are "Variations on a Hungarian Folksong," opus 29, and "Six Pieces," opus 41. The program will conclude with his arrangement of Schubert's "Valses

The first half of the program will consist of Haydn's "Varia-tions in F minor," Liszt's "Consolation, in D flat major and

A world famous composer, conductor and piano virtuoso, Dohnanyi is described as "one of the last of the great pianists in the romantic tradition."

He will appear with the Tricity symphony orchestra in Daving to Mabry. In describing the Rapids. enport today. Dohnanyi is now a band, Mabry overlooked Meardon's member of the faculty of the baritone saxman Dean Crawford, University of Tucuman in Argen- pianist Jack Fieldson and vocalist





"WHAT, TIME TO GO HOME ALREADY?" might well be what two-year-old Jimmy Curran (center) is asking as he plays with his brother Mike in the new quarters of the Veteran's playschool. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Curran of 722 Finkbine park. Dave Smith, C3, Hampton, and Vince Carney. C3, Cedar Rapids, give new shelves a paint treatment, courtesy of the Pi Kappa Alpha

'Tragic Hunt' Called -

### **Lusty Piece of Filmcraft**

Reporter Lauds Meardon Band

SUI campus bands were feat-ured recently in "Down Beat," second by the "Down Beat" cor-

A liberal arts junior from Al- round-up of the local jazz combos.

the jazzland trade journal, in an respondent, and a picture article authored by SUI student Williams accompanied the article.

- By Critic Sennish

By BOB SENNISH essary to refuse admission to all Hunt," now running at the Capi- the Hollywood variety of copswar Italy, the movie nevertheless rivers. possesss both imagination and objectivity in it unity of plot, thesis, and pure smack value.

> The objectivity, rough, brutal, and exact, depicts in a mood of chaos and despair the lives of Italian peasants who are trying doggedly to rehabilitate their ravaged land. A grant of money, which will seal the success of their efforts, is intercepted by a gang of bandits who are led by an ex-collaborator, Daniela, of the bed-rock conscience, heaveho bosom, and shorn locks. How the peasants mobilize their

bia, Mabry wrote his story around

the all-unviersity "carnival of

bands" held in the Iowa Union

last October. The review was one of a series currently being run

by the music publication about

jazz on the nation's bigger cam-

Bill Meardon's big band, which

recently subbed for Woody Her-

man at the Interfraternity Dance,

"outshone all the others" accord-

Drake Mabry.

Certainly one of the lustiest ragged parts into a vengeful host pieces of filmcraft to appear in is indeed an enthralling piece of Iowa City this season is "Tragic drama. The chase, a far cry from pupils outside the school district. tol. A furious and bloodshedding and-robbers, carries the spectator commentary on the waste, pover- along with it over fields, on ty, and moral corruption of post- trains, through cities, and down

Daniela (Vivo Gioi) is a wily and merciless female whose arresting qualities are not restricted to her machine-gun. She entices Albert (Andrea Checchi) into her outfit. Alberto, the character who a whopping big piece of workis central to the film's thesis, is manship. See it. victim of two huge forces: his blind fascination for Daniela and his ambition to escape the poverty which, as peasant and veteran. would otherwise be his.

Alberto is basically a figure tender, warm, and aspiring who has somehow got caught on the dilemma of his times. Tired of

The rest of the story gave a

Mabry considered Gregg Fran-

swa's quintet as best among these

groups with the "Savoy" small

A Quad resident, Mabry is a

political science major. He got the

job of "Beat" correspondent for

this area by writing directly to

the Chicago office. Besides cover-

ing Iowa City, Mabry also re-

ports on popular music in Cedar

Awaiting publication in the jazz

journal is an article by him on

Hal McIntyre's playdate here at

last week's all-university prom.

what he hopes will be the rewards, generally speaking, of wrongdoing. But evil is not his way, and every atrocity to which he is party increases his tor-

the wretchedness and hell that

goes with the life of the

"narrow door" variety, he tries

desperately to lose himself in

murders Daniela in order to spare the lives of the peasants. And then, not simply to reciprocate this kindness, the peasants free him instead of mutilating him for his past deeds. For his past deeds, they undertand, were the result of vicious socio-economic determinism to which certain of them are forgiveable pawns.

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# Vet's New

The fathers pitch in and paint, the mothers pitch in and supervise, but some 120 "juniors" just pitch in and play in the new permanent quarters of the Veteran's playschool at 67 Central

A regular arsenal of building blocks, a gaily painted green and white piano, and everything necessary to "play house" are on

hand for the children when their folks bring them over on their 'play" days.

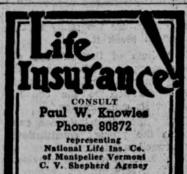
The fathers and mothers have helped plan and construct the tables, benches, cupboards, toy cases, bookcases and easels for the playschool. Floors and woodwork were also finished by the parents.

Even though finishing touches are still being given, play sessions are already in progress. Volunteers from SUI fraternities Saturday were still busy painting and sandpapering benches and toys while the children played.

Children attend the playschool in groups of 30 on regularly scheduled days. The playschool "keeps" in morning and afternoon sessions, a different group attending each session. It is equipped to nandle 35 in each group:

The ages of the children range from the smallest toddlers to those who just miss being of kindergarten age.

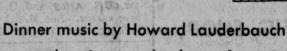
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The children do learn such simple crafts as cutting, coloring, a whack of the hammer or a swin one who knows Finkbine will tell painting with water colors and of the paintbrush is in order.

Mrs. Allen Rutenbeck is the ector of the school and is charge each day. She has to assistants each day. These assis ants are mothers of children us the services of the playschool an each mother takes her turn, usua ly about once a month.

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