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#### RELIGION IN COLLEGE?

The University of Iowa has inaugurated something entirely new in its curriculum-the formation and opening of a School of Religion, as a fully qualified and recognised department of the College of Liberal Arts. Three eminent professors, representing respectively, the Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish faiths, constitute the Board of Control for the new school. Between ninety-five and one hundred students registered for courses at the opening of the school in

That in itself is an auspicious start, inasmuch as the courses are entirely elective. It seems to indicate, that granting the Iowa school as a fair representation of college yotuh, college students do have a decided interest in religion-popular opinion to the contrary. Besides cultivating individual interest in religion, the new venture ought to provide a splendid chance for serious minded students to blend and solve their individual questions and problems on one of the most vital questions in the world today. The average college student often finds himself hopelessly entangled with doubts and perplexities regarding his faith; it is very often the lot of the college student to fight it out for himself. A School of Religion seems to offer a splendid solution in helping students orient their spiritual lives, at the critical period when such aid is needed the most.

Compulsory religious education in public, primary and secondary schools has been soundly bombarded by all of the various religious factions, resulting from attempts to place religion in the regular list of subjects, next. as all groups cannot agree on the subject. The University of Iowa has taken the courage to found and offer a unique and commendable answer to the question of popular religious education.

Students at the University of Iowa are going to have their choice in the matter. It is up to them whether the new school will justify its existence. The experiment is worth watching, for its scope is the widest in the world, that of cultivating tolerance, or brotherhood of all creeds, of furthering the understanding of religion as it is expressed in its different

## EMILY POST ON FLAGS

the University's formal season, and if you noticed the decorations you too must have been appalled by a small but significant mistake. In the Coliseum that evening there was an atmosphere redolent of things in work. This is found to be true both when out put military - only the fumes of burned powder were missing-there were many American flags, adding atmosphere to the extremely well decorated dance hall.

excusable for civilians-but not for the Military department. The American flag needs no retouching to make it beautiful. It is a discourtesy ever to drape the flag. And, no doubt, the same error will not be made at another University function, military or otherwise.

This deed was probably the plot of some British spy. Mayor Thompson of Chicago was notified immed-

## Kernels Off The Old Cob

I Know You, All

(from last night's Star)

Alfred Calvert, 21, university senior, pleaded guilty to charges of driving in a reckless manner, speeding and violating an arterial stop button when he was arraigned in Municipal Court Monday morning. He was arrested about midnight Sunday after he had been chased through the business district and into the residential part of the city by Night Driver Robbins. Sentence was deferred until Saturday. \_K--

#### Announcement

From 2:30 till 3:00. Wednesday afternoon, Dr Hattie Plumb Williams will speak over the radio. Her subject will be "Companionate Marriage" and in consequence thereof Cynarus and his horde of Kernels are saving their thunder and erudition until after that event. We do not wish to detract your attention from a subject of such interest to our little circle.

Last Line-Shoot, you're faded!

# In Other Columns

-CYNARUS.

An exasperated correspondent writes substantially as follows: "I am damn sick of genius. Why don't you give us some sober comment on serious subjects? We still have Mark Twain, Rabelais, Voltaire, Aristotle and Dr. Frank Crane for the other sort of thing." The suggestion, though bluntly put, is taken in good part. The funny thing about it is that we have for some time been planning to do the very thing suggested. Just been saving it up, that's all. Not idling, just saving it up. A nice batch of comment makes a much more impressive station, which would then have two scribed are urged to obtain their coshowing than an irregular series of little comments.

Weather: It looks like either an open winter or ably not to operate on two wave one not so open. It all depends on the weather. Life lengths at the same time, is what we make it and inhaling snow won't get us anywhere, no matter how good it may make us feel

for the time being. Religion: We note considerable controversy be- since tying up with KOIL at Countween the modernists and fundamentalists. Why should cil Bluffs. Temporary programs we take sides? Every man's religious faith is his own, are being offered in the various raand none can prove it to the other fellow. Discussion dio courses under the university exproduces much heat but little light.

The Next War: Somebody will get hurt just as rangements can be made.

Politics: We stand where we have nearly always stood on politics—outside looking in. But there is a STEWARDS DISCUSS better day coming. It may not be in this world but the democrats will surely have a safe majority in the

Companionate Marriage: (Lunch time). Natural Gas for Omaha: It is always best for a person to be perfectly natural at all times. The truth new plan. Another similar meeting place of the usual beauty section in is invariably mightier than any kind of gas except in will be held next Sunday. It is hoped the yearbook of the University of a political campaign. There are exceptions to any rule. that the required data may be gath- Indiana.

Farm Relief: What's the use commenting? The standardized budget may be formufarmers won't let our side save 'em.

Radio: We favor a policy of non-interference.

Prohibition: A dry subject at best.

-Omaha World-Herald.

"Blue Monday" is a psychological fact.

Santa Claus: We still believe in him.

The matter has been thoroughly investigated, but If you went to the Military Ball, the opening of the problem is seriously complicated by the important contributing factors of type of work, season of the year, personal interest in the work, etc. Investigators are unanimous in finding Monday a least effective day is measured and in more simple tests used in the psychological laboratories, which plotted a piece-work curve, showing that there was a difference of 20 per-But these flags were draped-a common error and cent between the production on Monday and on the peak day, Thursday.

> In the opinion of Professor E. D. MacPhee, of the Toronto university department of psychology, "The modern tendency to use Sunday as a day of recreation, as well as the general imposition by modern industry of a routine system upon individuals who were not so constructed as to comply with it demands, is responsible for the existence of 'Blue Monday'."

-Toronto Varsity.

## Notices

Tuesday, December 6

Pi Lambda Theta
Pi Lambda Theta
Important meeting of Pi Lambda Theta en
Tuesday, December 6 at Teachers College
at 7:10 P. M. Special talks.
Kappa Beta Meeting Tuesday 7:00 P. M.
at the First Christian Church, 16 and K.
Christmas plans will be discussed.
Tassel Meeting
The Tassels will have an important meeting Tuesday at Ellen Smith Hall at 7 o'clock.

Wednesday, December 7 The W. A. A. General Meeting
The W. A. A. will have a general meeting Wednesday evening. December 7, at 7 o'clock in S 101 Women's Gymnasium.
Corn Cobs
Short but important meeting of Corncobs
Wednesday evening, 7:15 at the Temple 154.

Thursday, December 8

A meeting of the Math Club will be held Thursday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 o'clock in Faculty Hall, room 202, Temple. A talk will be given on "A Machine for Solving Nth Degree Equations" by Merrill Flood. There will also be initiation at this meeting.

# UNIVERSITY RADIO

(Continued from Page 1) braska university was recognized as of value to people in the state, it was the fixed opinion of the radio commission that the desires of the the great chaain programs of celeerence to those of farm people. for the big chain programs.

casting may still be from the Buick University of Nebraska, but prob- or Thursday.

# FINANCE TROUBLES

(Continued from Page 1)

ered by December 15 so that the lated.

cluded Glenn Davis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Merle Jones, Alpha Tau Omega; Gerald Griffin, Phi Sigma Kappa; Robert Davenport, Delta Tau Delta; Richard Brown and Chester Hawke, Sigma Chi, and Fred Buffet, Alpha Sigma Phi.

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# HAWAIIAN AND

(Continued from Page 1) ceive messages daily from all points meeting at Lincoln.

Compliments Nebraska "Nebraska's cooperation and hospitality," he conttinues, "is an inspiration. We easterners are anxious to be on our way and anxious

Arrangements are well under way, indicate. The speakers program has not yet been received from the national organization. The details of the social event planned for Saturday afternoon will be announced tomorrow.

## NUMBER ALLOWED BIZAD NEWS WILL APPEAR THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1) Douglas H. Timmerman, Lincoln, ence E. Benson, Omaha, associate

Subscriptions can still be obtained that the air must be cleared at night of the staff. The price is twentyfive cents for the rest of this se-

Those who have already subnumbers, KFAB and that for the pies of the News either Wednesday

# PLANS FINISHED

(Continued from Page 1) The Merrymakers' orchestra composed of girls, will play for dancing. Popcorn and ice cream will be sold by the members of Mortar Board. The Tassels will also have a concession. A picture of the party will be taken as the girls assemble for the

An "It" section composed of four men and four women will take the

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# INTERNATIONAL NIGHT HELD W. A. A. Girls To Have

Meeting Wednesday

The Women's Athletic association

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lahoma held a mass meeting recently

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will hold a meeting at 7:15 Wednes-

day evening at the armory. Plans

FRENCHMAN COMING Dr. E. L. Hinman Principal Speaker

Featuring an address on the subject of "Internationalism", by Dr. will be made for the annual Christof the country from college presi- E. L. Hinman, national vice-president mas party and gift distribution at dents, deans and students designat- of the organization, the Cosmopolitan the Home for Dependent Children. ing their intention to attend the Club observed last Saturday evening The W. A. A. distributed gifts to as International Night. Following a fifty boys and girls last year. dinner which was served at 6:30 o'clock, a program was presented by

Dr. Hinman declared that internationalism does not mean to be merely friendly to create a feeling of friendship among nations, but reports from the various committee that it has as its motive a spiritual mouth, has given the college a \$40. union and sympathy, as well. He was 000 set of chimes to be placed in the introduced by Leila Benedict, presi-tower of the new million dollar lident of the organization, who out- brary. lined the purpose of having such a night on the season's program.

vice-president, who thanked all the members for their attendance and contribution to the program.

### Kirsch Gives First of Series of Art Talks

Mr. Dwight Kirsch will give a gallery talk in Morrill Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This program will be the first of a series to be given throughout the school year. Some kind of art or musical program will be planned for every Sunwill be 3 o'clock.

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# GIRLS ORGANIZE

(Continued from Page 1) the north bulletin board in the 'CANDIDA' WILL join at once before the basketbal! tournament begins. Groups refers to sororities, organizations, or any girls who care to organize so as to take part in competitive sports.

The result of the drawings is: Alpha Delta Theta-Alpha Delta

Phi Mu-Zeta Tau Alpha.

instructor in the physical education that the Players are offering in addepartment, spoke on the success of dition, a curtain raiser, "Why the intramural program at Wisconsin. Chimes Rang," a one-act Christmas entertainment. Poetry and dancing Miss Teresa Huseman, instructor, play by Elizabeth Apthorp McFad- are also included in the program. discussed the operation of the re- den, first presented three years ago. Zanzye Hill is chairman of the necreational program at Minnesota.

Six Rules Drawn Up Six rules were drawn up to serve requests for it, and because ie is apas a working basis. These rules propriate for the Christmas season. were approved by the Intramural Board, which is coposed of the representatives from the various

groups. They are as follows: 1. Each group will be charged fifty cents as entrance fee. 2. Person may also with only one group during a tournament.

tennis us they have players, but no in erchange of players may take 4. Not more than one first team

point winner nor more than one upann physical education mafor may play. s. All games must be played at

very important reason.

A point system has been arranged be dropped. Most of the time at for. It is probable that a loving the meeting was given over to the cup will be presented to the high thorough going over of twenty-six point group at the end of the intra- pages of rules. Scratching and writmural season.

(Continued from Page 1) er Players productions.

Popular Drama "Candida" has enjoyed such widespread popularity that it has suc-Sigma Delta Tau - Alpha Xi cessfully survived many revivals, each one adding to the popularity Miss Beatrice Richardson, dancing of the play. The play is short, so It will be repeated at all performantertainment. ces of "Candida," to satisfy repeated

Regular evening performances will side at the tea-table during the first start at 8:20 Thursday, Friday, and hour. Dorothy Nott will preside Saturday evenings, with the student during the second hour. Louise matinee and Saturday matinee start- Tehbetts has charge of the table aping at 3:00 o'clock prompt. Season pointments. tictiets will admit, Individual tickets may be purchased at the Temple box include the following: Dorothy Nott, 3. A group may enter as many office or Ross P. Curtice Co.

# OFFICERS OF BIG

(Continued from Page 1) the time scheduled unions for some again. The controversy arising after are welcome to attend their meetings the Kansas-Missouri game plainly and many take advantage of the opor Do not default a game unless showed that the rule would be a dif- pertunity to discuss various probfigult thing to enforce and so may lems.

ing in of regulations took up a good portion of the time. Big Six football elevens will meet

teams from the "Little Four" next fall on the gridiron and a committee was appointed to name officials for these games. Eight games will be played and Gish is a member of the committee to appoint the officials High," two years ago. All the rest for these games. The committee Delta Delta Delta Gamma Phi of the cast has participated in form- will meet at the Athletic Club in Kansas City Dec. 17.

# INTER-RACE TEA

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Appleby to Preside Miss Erma Appleby, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A. will pre-

Members of the inter-racial staff chairman; staff, Catherine Schultz, Theresa Liverpool, Louise Tebbets, Mary Louise Freeman, Zanzye Hill, Esther Garner, Maurine Drayton, Cleopatria Ross, Helen Witther-SIX TALK RULES spoon, Thelma Hammond, Dorothy Dixon, Harriet Horton, Harriet Horspoon, Thelma Hammond, Dorothy ton, Florence Reeid, Francis Lederer, and Loretta Granzer. Other girls

# for the 15, 16, and 17."

millions of citizens who wish to hear is the editor of the News and Florbrated musicians and other enter- editor. A. Ralph Fell is the busitainers, should be gratified in pref. ness manager. Members of the commission stated for the paper by seeing any member

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Several numbers illustrating life in different countries were given by members. Selections by the Japanese, Spanish, Filipinos, Germans, and Americans were given. The program was concluded with an address by Professor L. F. Lindgren, district

day afternoon. The regular time

Oxford and Cambridge universities are making plans for a new form of inter-collegiate competition, The two universities are making plans to have annual flying contests. Both schools have their own air

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