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HAWKEYE NINE DEFEATS ILLINOIS

No Unfavorable Reaction to Von Hindenburg Iowa Overcomes Early

Press Comment Shows Germany Silent on Issue

Ceremonious Inauguration Planned for Field Marshall

BERLIN, April 27- The elec tion of Field Marshal Von Hindento produce any untoward reaction in the popular mind.

The editorial comment in organs of both political groups reveals a defre to avoid partisan recrimisince President-elect Von Hindenburg enjoys the benefit of "the law for the defense of the re publie" and this automatically brings a cessation of political hostilities so fan as his personality is concerned. The so-called senti- Every Variety of Iowa mentality which was on display yesterday is thought but a reawakened idealism without which any nation is doomed to go under" is the opinion of the monarchial

Kreuz Zeitung. Vorwaerts the socialist organ. summons the outcome of the elecnot a cause, was victorious on April 26."

Many Campaign Issues ured in the campaign slogans and unquestionably attracted ifresh suport to him from those who usually do not vote.

The new president will be notified by the federal election commis- any, since that department had re- Ten and eleven o'clock classes sioner of the official count of the votes early next week when arrangements for his formal inauguration will be decided upon.

His induction into office will be marked by ceremonious display and it is planned to have him drive from the Reichstag to the executive mansion under military escorts.

France is Incensed

LONDON, April 27-The election of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg to the German presidency " is re grettable, but not a catastrophe" is lous European coundries, except France, where the German people by electing the field marshal are held to have thrown off the mask and issued a challenge to France and the allies.

The Paris press appears to be lieve that not much separates Von Hindenburg and monarchial mill- shrubs and trees, and he will select

Outside of France, however, so types of drainage, and other confar as views are available, the election of Von Hindenburg is neither a great surprise, nor considered a great disaster.

Professor Pierce Talks at Indiana on May 1 and 2

Prof. Bessie L. Pierce, of the department of history, will go to the University of Indiana May 1 and 2 to talk before a conference of high school and college teachers of his. Kennett himself is helping with the University of Iowa, having retory and social studies.

She will give three talks on "Vis ual Aids in Teaching Social Stud- Kaiser, Librarian, Back to ies", "What We Teach in History" and "Attempts to Control the Teaching of History".

Medical Library Receives 200 Books From Van Epps

Wilson Gives Collection The medical library has just re ceived a gift of about 200 general medical books from Dr. Clarence Van Epps, head of the department of neurology. Some of these are

Golf Links Closed Wednesday Morning Kennett Announces

Golf Coach Charles Kennett, who has charge of the University links, vesterday made a ruling which may disappoint a number of stu-

dents in the University. "The golf links will be closed Wednesday morning from nine until twelve o'clock," Coach Kennett stated. Consequently the Univerwho have planned to go around during these hours will have to find other means of passing the time.

Plans Progress for Landscaping of Golf Course

Plants Placed on West Side

A unique experiment, the result of much careful study, will be carried out this spring when the department of grounds and buildings tion in these words: "An individual, finishes the placing of trees and shrubs on the west side of the river, and especially on the golf course. Specimens of all the kinds of War profiteering, socialism, an plants that are found growing in

Shimek, of the department of bot gram.

ment of botany is to have someexamples of all the kinds of flowers native to Iowa. The rapid ex. President Jessup, and all senior pansion of the campus under the presidents, will proceed from Jefadministration of President Jessup together with the harmonious cooperation of all concerned, under to Iowa Avenue, gradually increasthe direction of Professor Shimek, ing in length as the rank and file seems to make the realization of of various colleges is added. this aim certain," said Prof. Robert B. Wylie, head of the depart- opportunity at seats on the lower ment of botany, who was much floor of the auditorium, since the

"It will be landscaped with strict guest of the seniors. regard for harmonious blending of kinds and colors," he continued. "Professor Shimek is one of the outstanding men of the state in the selecting and planting of them with reference to exposure

siderations.' Professor Wylie emphasized the fact that golfers will not have cause to complaint of the new shrubs and trees interfering with their playing. They will be planted only in the spots where they will beautify the grounds and not detract from the playing, as in

that it will not hinder the golf," said Professor Wylie, "for Mr. plans,

Work After Recent Illness

Mr. John B. Kaiser, director the University libraries, is back in his office after a two weeks' ill-

Prof. Charles B. Wilson, head of schools at Newton, Iowa. He has directed at the "Dial." umes of the Atlantic Monthly. Delta Epsilon fraternities.

Seniors at Last Will Have Their Day Tomorrow

Dismiss 10 and 11 O'Clock Classes; Hold Parade

sity's collection of golf enthusiasts Dawson, All-Senior President, To Preside

> Wednesday, April 29, 1925 The Auditorium Hobart S. Dawson, All-Senior President, Presiding

Parade of the Juniors and Seniors, led by band. Selection by the Band

"We Must Pass on Our Heritage Enhanced." Charles Sellers. 'A Message to Seniors," President Walter A. Jessup.

"Farewell" Alvarez Mrs. Florence King Ronald "Fantasy-Impromptu" .. Chopin Miss Geraldine Mars

Announcement of Senior and Junior Prizes and Honors President Jessup "Old Gold", Group Singing, led

Such is the program for Senior sity grounds according to plans re- presidents of senior classes of all This planting is being done und. Rollin M. Perkins, of the college of er the supervision of Dr. Bohumil law, is faculty adviser for the pro

quested that he supervise the will be dismissed, and at 9:50 all juniors and seniors of the Univer-"The ultimate aim of the depart- sity will form in their respective places, according to college and where on the university grounds class, in preparation for the parade. The long line, led by the band, ferson street north on Capitol to Market, east to Clinton and south

The paraders are to have first pleased at the result of the idea, juniors are, for the first time, the

> Former Iowa Man Named Pitt Dean

Second Graduate of University to get Deanship

Grover Henry Alderman, profes-Indiana University, has been an pointed dean of the school of education at the University of Pitts-"We can be assured of the fact burgh, Chancellor John G. Bowman announced vesterday.

> Dr. Alderman is a graduate of ceived his doctor's degree from the college of education. His undergraduate work was done at Iowa State Teacher's college. Dr. Alderman will assume his duties here at the beginning of the summer session. He is the second Iowa man to be appointed to a deanship within two ment, was named dean of the college of liberal arts in February.

"H. M. S. Pinafore" Scores Hit With Large Audience Last Night

Enthusiastic and generous ap- | Rackstraw is the real captain. He plause from an especially respon- marries Josephine, Buttercup finds sive full house welcomed "H. M. happiness in the love of the form S. Pinafore" a comic opera, pre- er captain and Sir Joseph marrie sented by the University glee clubs his first cousin. at the Englert theatre last night.

provided the merriment abroad the to see "Pinafore." good ship "Pinafore." Pathos in the form of the struggle for the were taken by: hand of the fair Josephine was relieved by the spontaneous humor K. C. B. First Lord of the Admir of the Right Honorable Sir Joseph alty, Ray Whitehead. Porter, K. C. B.

He explained to the crew that one had only to stick "close to his desk and never go to sea to be made ruler of the Jueen's Navee." Through his enterprise, Sir Joseph entered the junior partnership (the Harper Allen. only ship he was ever on) of his

He also admitted that, having been elected to parliament by a James Koolbeck. pocket borough, he "obeyed his electors callend never thought -Esther Dyke. for himself at all."

All the difficulties of the plot solve themselves when it is discovcommon seaman and the hero, ers.

A number of contestants in the Pretty girls and natty sailors high school music contest which supported an entertaining cast and was held here Saturday remained

The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter

"H. M. S. Pinafore"-Eric Erick-Ralph Rackstraw, able seaman-

Marlin Lerch. Dick Deadeye, able seaman

Bill Bobstay, boatswain-Marior Seashore.

Bob Becket, boatswain's mate Josephine, the Captain's daughter

Hilda, Ohmann.

Little Buttercup, a Portsmouth ered that the captain is merely a bum-boat woman-Eleanor Chamb-

Jessup and Kay Turner Awarded Visit Union Site Honor Fellowship that Harvard has superior facilities, but to show his firm belief that day afternon, May 3.

colleges of the University. Prof. New Structure Will To Conduct Research Lend Charm, Says President

> "The charm of the Iowa river will be greatly appreciated once the terviewer while viewing the Union building now under construction. an immense difference in the cam-

building recently, and looked over France during the coming year. the construction of the building as it now stands. When questioned as to their visit Dean Kay replied "We were down there appreciating the fact that the building was under way and anticipating its value, not only to the students of the University, but to the alumni and

to the whole school." The first section of the Union

my men to complete each wall and have all of the first section of the

for Biography of Social Reformer

The Roberts travelling fellowship has been awarded by Columbia colto both sides of the river," said University. The Roberts fellowship President Walter A Jessup to an in- of \$1200 may be used at any college on university for a year.

England, this summer to conduct President Jessup and George F. James Silk Buckingham, social re-Turner also plans on attending the section of the Memorial Union University of London and a visit to rest C. Ensign, and Prof. Jacob

"American Civilization," a book descriptive of the elements that have gone into American life as it

Mr. Turner, one of the founders of A. F. I., received his B. A. and building is rapidly taking form. Al. M. A. degrees at Iowa in 1916 and ready the workmen have complete 1917 respectively. He started workly finished the west, wall with its ing for a doctor's degree at Colum-French windows and are now pour- bia University in 1921-22, which he ing the cement for the first layer hopes to complete in London. Mr. "It takes about four days for Kappa and of Sigma Phi Epsilon. I believe at this rate that they will chief of the Hawkeye in 1916, and of Paavo Nurmi and Willie Ritohas been an instructor in the hiswalls standing by the last of next tory department of the University asked excessive expense money for

Purified Lampoon Placed on Sale Today; Objectionable Matter Cut | Pacific association registration | Quist as

BOSTON, April 27 (AP) - The tion of the postal authorities. Boston Post will say tomorow that the present issue of the Harvard Advocate has been ordered held at the Cambridge post office months. Dr. Lee P. Sieg, formerly until the Washington authorities changed Literary Digest number believed they would reach San lar miscellaneous nature. They re. Iowa crept up two runs on Illinof the University physics depart, have decided whether it should on sale tomorrow. On the cover Francisco today or tormorrow ceived on an average of 50 requests ois when Scantlebury and Miller literature and pictures.

that he was superintendent of number is a burlesque, said to be moved, leaving the flag white.

The Advocate was placed on the The Lampoon is to place its

come under the ban of indecent of the magazine, which was condemned as misusing the American ran Saturday. Like its fellow publication, "The flag, is a burlesqued picture of of Magazines to Library the Indiana University's practice Hampoon," whose circulation by Washington crossing the Dele Kenneth L. Wilson of Drake Un. wedding anniversaries, birthday schools for two years. Previous to mail has been barred, the Advocate ware. The stripes have been re- iversity will then be forwarded to parties and the like.

duplicate copies of material already the department of German, has written several books on education. A drawing entitled "Neo-Platonic to have been based on a painting placed in the hands of G. P. Wen- enthusiastic listener; and so the In the library and some are entirely given the University fifty-four vol. He is a member of Acacia and Phi Love" is said to have been the by Manet, has been changed so dell, chairman of the Midwestern gifts run from tooth picks to fire ton scored Jordan with a single chief factor in determining the ac-(Continued on Page 5)

Swaine Bestows \$250 Scholarship for Harvard Study

Open to Graduates of Any School in University

Principal parts in the production Preference Given to Graduates of Law College

Captain Corcoran, commanding Robert T. Swaine, graduate in liberal arts at this university in 1905, will award a scholarship of \$250, available for work in any professional school or in the grad uate department of Harvard uni versity, to graduates of any school in this university who are judged worthy of the award by the com mittee, according to a recent announcement.

The scholarship will be given to a different person each year, and plication for admission to the law school at Harvard only when the applicant is of equal merit with an applicant who desires to use it in

"Mr. Swaine's purpose in giving this scholarship is not to indicate that Harvard has superior faciliit will benefit any Iowa graduate to pursue at least some of his graduate work in an eastern university," said Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, one of the committee of award. "He wants to help break down some of our provincialism in the western

Mr. Swaine graduated in liberal arts here and later took his degree in law at Harvard. He is now firms in New York City.

applications for this scholarship should be in by June 1. Any gradnate of the university is eligible

dent Walter A. Jessup, Prof. For

A. A. U. Official to Question Quist Cats, Dogs, and Reply to Charges May Be Placed Before

Committee (By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 27- Fredrick W. Rubien, chairman of the National A. A. U. registration cominterrogate Hugo Quist, manager la regarding charges that Quist

in the Drake relays. Mr. Rubien said he expected Merrill B. Andrews chairman of the Pacific association registration soon as he arrived with Nurmi and Rittola in San Francisco where the record middle distance flyers dog; one police dog; 1,500 home newstands a week ago and its sale are scheduled to appear in a meet made handkerchiefs; numerous

Quist's reply to the charges of asking for appropriate music for by striking out.

Mr. Rubien, who also awaits an A picture on an inside page, said affidavit from Wilson which was ed a hundred little chicks from an bury juggled his liner and reached A. A. U. registration committee. shovels.

Lead for Thrilling Win Dents Tap Molars

of 5000 Patients Since September

Approximately 5,000 persons have een examined at the dental clinic of the college of dentistry since school opened last September. This Flinn Connects Twice figure shows an increase over last year's, which was 4961.

Each of the 5,000 examined may need work done on their teeth which will range anywhere from a prophylaxis to a full upper and lower set of plates.

Ninety-seven junior and senior 'dents" take care of these patients during the infirmary hours besides their regular class lectures.

Mathews to Speak on "Manufactured Gods" at Vespers

in 50 Greatest Preachers "Manufactured Gods" has been chosen by Dean Shailer Mathews, of the University of Chicago, as the

subject of an address to be given

Chicago Dean Listed

at the 4 o'clock vesper service, Sun-Dean Mathews is listed amore the fifty greatest American preachers today, and he has been Dean of the Divinity school at Chicago for the past seventeen years.

He has also contributed a great deal to the field of literature, having written a great deal on religion in relation to the modern man. on social problems, and religious

On the subject of sociology has written an article entitled 'The Social Teaching of Jesus", which is an essay in Christian sociology. This originally appeared in the Journal of Sociology. "The Gospel of the Modern Man'

Message of Jesus to Our Modern

Life," and his latest book "Faith

of Modernism" give an idea of his

application of religion to the everchanging age. The University orchestra and the Vesper choir will furnish the musi-

cal part of the program. Chickens Reward Radio Stations

What gifts are sent to radio artists and radio stations? Most people imagine that only cards or letters are sent as compliments to those who take part in the programs but recently an orchestra, playing a seven week tion, besides 27,000 letters from fans, received hundreds of presto a farm in Arkansas.

Some of the letters and gifts re

the Finnish runners to participate ceived by the orchestra from those a radio artist. The gifts includrice farm in Arkansas; one collie sweaters reminiscen oft wartime Miller walked and Hoben did like-The New York official said he days; and other articles of a simil wise, after Smith had struck out. from Los Angeles, where they had a day to play wedding marches be. scored on errors by Ericson and

Another station recently receiv-

Illini Suffers Its First Loss of Year at Hands of Hawks

and Accounts for Six Runs

Scornful of a five run lead piled up by the Illini in the opening inning, the University of Iowa base number in the fourth, whih sandsecond and fourth, gave the Hawkeyes a 9 to 7 victory in the second home game of the season yesterday. It was the first defeat of the

"Hub" Marshall, Iowa's ace moundsman, ran into some decidely stormy seas in launching the him connected with safe hits totthe third out had been registered the entire Illini team had batted around and five had crossed the plate. After that initial nightmare Marshall became very much awake and while generous with hits, a meagre amount of runs were reg-

Five Hawks See First

mound duties with varying degrees of success. Hoffman started well but became wild in the second and was unable to deceive the Hawkeve batsmen at all in the fourth. O'Shaughnessey succeeded him but found that the Hawk, had sharn, ened their batting eyes and retired after pitching to, or at, seven hitters and seeing five of hem reach first. Coach Laudgren thereupon called in Kinderman from the outfield, Kinderman finished the game but did his bit to fatten the Iowa

batting averages. Scantlebury, Stars

Eddie Flinn was the chief Iowa terrorists with the club. Flinn had a good day at the plate, getting a triple, double, and walk in four rips. F. Barrett with a double and single and McNabb with a pair of singles, were others who starred in the Iowa offensive. Paxton, Jestes, Kinderman, and Hoffman gave Mar-

shall the most annoyance. Captain Scantlebury kept up his creditable work of Saturday at short and with Frank Barrett on the other side of the bag supplied most of the fielding bright spots. Worth, for Illinois, gave Smith an interesting lesson in the art of third-basing.

Illini Score 5

Worth inaugurated the game with his only hit, a triple to right engagement at a Chicago radio sta. or Paxton's double to right. Kinderman duplicated Worth's blow and crossed the plate for the third run ents ranging from handkerchiefs when Margolis singled sharply. Scantlebury disposed of Simonich

and Ericson forced Margolis for and with Ericson scored on Jestes triple, Jordan taped to F. Barrett chalked up to the visitors.

Scantlebury started the second way of one of Hoffman's curves. sides hundreds of letters weekly Jestes. Marshall ended the inning

> Illinois resumed their five run lead in the first half of the fourth. Jordan got to first when Scantle-(Continued on Page 4)

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Seniors Out!

TOMORROW another proposed University I tradition goes on trial. Juniors of all colleges of the University are to be the guests of the seniors and will parade with them to the natural science auditorium where the Senior day exercises will be held. This is the first time a formal invitation has been given to the

There is no reason why this new plan should not meet with favor. Too frequently we hear complaints of critical students that Iowa does not have the traditions and ceremonies that are so well advertised in eastern colleges. But who makes the traditions, who starts the ceremonies? Surely they can't be planted like a readymade concrete post into the soil of school activities. Rather a tradition is much like a tree, the seed of which was planted years ago, the growth of which depended upon years of careful cultivating.

The seniors have only a few more weeks in which to enjoy the rites of college life. Planting trees, starting traditions, getting together in a farewell ceremony does not seem they will be glad to have one more memory to add to their list of college recollections. Twenty years from now they may look back to Senior Day and recall with pleasure their part in the Senior Day activities.

Balkan Dangers

"The Council of Ambassadors today authorized Bulgaria to increase her armed forces by 7000 with permission to the end of May for the purpose of settling present disturbances."—Press Dispatch.

THE REGION of the Balkans, a fighting ground for both Europe and Asia for innumerable centuries, is again attracting world attention, forcing the League of Nations to authorize an increase of armed forces to quell Soviet activities.

The machinations of the Russian agents, emphasized strongly in the daily news dispatches at the time of the attempted assassination of King Boris of Bulgaria, are probably only ripples in the strong, jealous currents of Balkan politics. The Balkan states themselves are probably as ready for war as they were in 1913 and the presence of other powers only serves to complicate the situation.

Bulgaria, whose internal outbreaks give an outward indication to the rest of Europe of the probable state of the entire region, was fortunate enough to select a losing side during the late war. By allying herself with the Central powers instead of the Entente she has brought herself into discredit with her neighbors, especially Jugo-Slavia. However, Bulgaran oil also lies in the background of the Jugo-Slavian belligerency.

Into this confusion of small nationalistic aspirations has come Russia intent on making the Black Sea a Bolshevistic lake and satisfying her age old desire of a warm water port on the Mediterranean. Thus far the Lenine government has been content to work with propaganda and bombs. No declaration of war has been made, no mobilization of forces has taken place and the ultimate aim of the Internationale is still a matter of conjecture.

It is fairly obvious, however, that if Russia chose to start a war at present the advantages would be hers. The Soviet government is well established and has great natural resources at its disposal. France cannot fight now because of her internal situation, and England will refuse to engage in war unless forced. Doubtless the Russians realize this and are making the best of the situation. If the League of Nations can halt this incipient conflict it will have ushered in a new episode of Balkan history and will have justified its existence beyond the fondest hopes of its supporters. R. H. J.

Hands Off!

IT NOW develops that the Federal Trade Commission is to be the target of a congressional investigation as a result of the internal dissension generated when the Commission recently changed its rules. Two of the commissioners refuse to abide by the new rules and continue to enter dissenting opinions. The minority opinions hold for the old radical plan of searching publicity for each case whether the defendant is wrongfully accused or not.

The position held by the two commissioners is fast being vacated by the government. For over thirty years the government has proceeded upon the theory that the way to handle big business is to control it by arbitrary rules, persecute it and denounce it at every opportunity. This was thought to protect the public. It was thought that any company which obtained great size could not be honest long, even though it reached that position by the fairest of dealings. This feeling became articulate in 1890 when Senator Sherman drafted an antitrust bill which became a law that was a thorn in the side of any company large enough to come into contact with it. This bill was followed shortly by the Clayton Act and a swarm of others. Some of these laws were wise and far-seeing, but many of them were petty persecutions which originated in the brains of small men jealous of large things.

This period of close control has been preceded by one of non-interference on the part of the government. M. H.

Keep Hands Off Business

IN THE same year that Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, Adam Smith wrote "The Wealth of Nations" which is the most influential book upon economics ever written. In this book Adam Smith advocated the theory of laissez-faire, the letalone theory, for governments in their dealing with business. Following Smith came a group of smaller fry who accepted Smith's theory in its entirety. The foundation of classical political economy was laissez-faire, and its doctrinal structure was built around the system of private capitalistic enterprise.

After years came an opposition theory from the socialists. Socialism was, in essence, a thorough protest against laissez-faire and the private ownership of property.

It is this old socialism, radicalism, that is guiding these two commissioners who are opposing the saner view that is being taken by the government. The newer element in the commission holds that if a corporation is found innocent of charges against it, there should be no publicity given the case. This is based upon the knowledge that the man in the street likes to think ill of all corporations. Even the news that a corporation has been found unjustly accused is a detriment to the corporation.

Our government has expanded in every relationship except that with the business interty years than it did in all the life of the country before 1890. Why not a readjustment? Keep congressional paws off of the Federal Trade Commission. The men that compose it are much more fitted to untangle their own diffculties than any group of political mountebanks that don't know a preferred stock residue from depreciation. L. B. H.

The Turning Leaves

IDENTITY

Thomas Bailey Aldrich Somewhere-in desolate windswept space-

In Twilight-land-in No-man's land-Two hurrying Shapes met face to face

And bade each other stand. "And who are you?" cried one a-gape, Shuddering in the gloaming light

"I know not," said the second Shape, "I only died last night."

From "Poems for Youth" (Dutton)

We hope you will read Alfred Kreymborg's autobiography, Troubador. It is a most interesting piece of autobiographical literature because Kreymborg's personality is so multi-lateral. No other biography could reflect the man as this of his own does.

These United States, Second Series, the collection of chapters on the states written by native sons and daughters, edited by Ernest Gruening and published by Boni & Liveright, has been raising all sorts of interest and agtation in the various states of which it treats.

The legislatures of West Virginia and of Oklahoma both attacked it and tried to effect its suppression.

We hoped to be able to pun on it to this effect: It is raising cane in Madison Square Garden, but unfortunately, the book is being used for teaching purposes at Columbia.

Gertrude Atherton has just sailed for Paris. Her new novel, The Crystal Cup, is promised for fall publication.

Boni & Liveright, in announcing J. Willis Witham's latest novel. The Windlestraw, de clare that his first novel published in America. The Heretic, was "highly reviewed."

-which might mean anything.

or nothing.

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Women's Forensic Society Sets Dead Line for Contest

Prose and Poetry Are Open to Aspiring Authors

first prize of \$10 and a second prize members. of \$5 in both the poetry and short story will be given.

lowan editorial rooms of the journallsm builing. The nom de plume if one is used, should be written on a separate slip, inside the man uscript and not on the paper itself The subject matter and the length of the papers are left entirely to the writer's discretion and women of literary inclination are especially urged to write for one or both of the departments.

The judges selected to choose the are; Miss Estella Boot, Prof. Edwin F. Piper, and Walter Mullenburg, all of the department of English.

Announcements

The Rhoterian Forensic society will hold its weekly program and business meeting tonight in Room 118 L. A. at 7:30 p. m. Every member is requested to be present.

An open meeting of Erodelphian will be held tonight in Ero hall at 7:30. Open to any woman interested in Literary socities. J. Engle,

Better than the stage Play



PASTIME Next Thursday

-Scarlet

-Jade Green

Societies into the divisions of "Those who presented will be: a piano solo by are" and "Those who are not", Orvetta Wissler, Cm4 of Oakdale; members of literary societies, Ero- a reading by Zenita Lemley, A4 of delphian society is opening her Centerville; a one-act play directed doors tonight for her first spring by Gladys McLaughlin, A3 of In-

Literary

Two prizes will be awarded in at 7:30 this evening. A program Philo-Octave hall, Modern tenden must swim three strokes for each division of the contest. A will be presented by the active cies in music, illustrated with selection (worth 8 points) and do three

ing of the Hamlin Garland literary Katherine Macy, A2 of Adel. A with Dorothy Wilson at the Daily society for the year will be held discussion of modern music will Dolphin picnic to be held at the tonight at 7:30 in the liberal arts follow the selections.

regular time and place, Ero hall, Thanet literary society tonight at the length of the pool in 18 seconds: tions in piano, violin, and voice, dives, the front dive, the back Alpha Tau Omega will be the feature of the program, dive and the running front dive The last regular business meet which is under the supervision of (worth 6 points).

Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony Will Feature Orchestra Concert W. A. A. Schedules Jorie Kay, Winson Crary, Erma

gram given by the University or symphonic form very closely."

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"Tschaikowsky wrote this sym- the close is quiet and serene. the two works are not unduly alike among those critics and teacher

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exuberant climax, but in the very members of W. A. A. as the cent kowsky famous as a composer. close the music dies softly away in ers of attraction-the players.

The first and second horn players er. This leads to a broad answer- Sioux Cky; Marie Stoner, A1 tf chestra of Davenport have been en- worked up for full orchestra. The Iowa City; Helen McLachlan, Al of the slow movement, one of the most the Fate motive in the brass; what for membership who have earned school of music, has written pro- to the broad string response work- mediately so that arrangements can

phony in 1888, ten years after his | III. This movement is in the for awards this year who have not fourth symphony, opus 36. Like the rhythm and style of a waltz, a fact as yet received them are requested who regarded themselves custod the music is not closely descriptive, ians of symphonic dignity. The

The symphony has four move

orchestra plays better than last opening chords, the solo born and the picnic supper. Those who will year, although the personnel in the nounces a long lyrical melody of be taken into the association at serene and contemplative charact that time are: Cyrilla Fahey, A3 of

middle portion of the movement is Iowa City; and Frances Rose, A3 more agitated; it is interrupted by of Iowa City. Any other candidates turns in the cellos and then in oth- not yet been initiated, are asked er instruments; as before, it leads to sign up in the gymnasium im-Fate motive interrupts again; but Awards for sports will be given

but concerns itself chiefly with mood of this waltz is elegant, ur

Bartz, A2 of Rudd. bane, with a touch of languor; to Then, after a rapid and brilliant coda, the trumpets proclaim trium-

Indian Lift Told of by Missionary

An interpretation of Indian life and the missionary work there wil and lecturer for fifteen foreign fields, at the Methodist church on April 3.

Jones has lectured to the educated school of India's leading poe writer, Tagore's School.

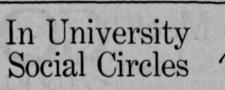
Mr. Jones has been in Evanston he past week-end and has spoken tional centers and university towns tion at all. Mr. Jones is planning to return to India this fall and re ume his work there.



in which Miss Chambers has the

observe mother's day Sunday,

The Alpha Tau Omega chapter enstone quarries at North Liberty abel Kime, Mildred Mellory, Mar-Picnic This Week beth Janse, Catherine Leslie, Vera Smith and Inez Pillars. Mr. Ralph Harley from Des Moines chapter



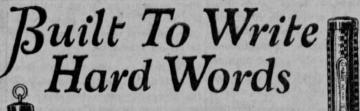
Eleanor Chambers' father came Theta Tau, engineering fraternifrom Corwith Sunday to visit his ty, announces the pledging of Dean daughter and to attend "Pinafore", Swanson of Webster City,

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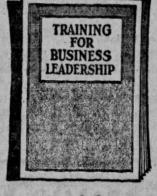
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of lows quartet which was sched annual inerscholastic track and at 11 o'clock. Finals in all running cancellation was made by Coach are expected today and tomorrow.

them. The Iowa coach also wished Illinois Defeated to rest Captain Coulter for compeand felt that he could not muster a strong team of quarter milers to oppose the club stars.

Qualifying Round of Golf Tournament Next Saturday

The qualifying round of the inheld next Saturday, Coach, Kennett announced yesterday. It will consist of eighteen holes of medal in the University, the only requireplay with the eight teams having ment being that entrants must

With entries from twenty-seven | 120 and 220 yard hurdles will be The one mile relay race between high schools which will send a held on Saturday morning at 9:30 a team from the Illinois Athletic total of 263 men on file at the de- while the preliminaries and finals Club of Chicago and the University partment of athletics, the sixteenth in all field events will take place

27 Entries in Prep Meet

terscholastic track and field meet Iowa Field, May 2, promises to be afternoon make the trip as a member of the time since 1913, has been chosen Britt, 6; Victor, 5; Clinton, 4; Tama

by the confestants. Preliminaries 4: Olds, 4: Wapello, 3: Durant, 3: It was thought that the absence in the 100, 220-yard dashes, the Kalona, 2; North English, 1.

by Hawkeye Five

(Continued from Page 1) In place of the special event it and went to third when Kinderman

A large number of the fratern the lowest aggregate score, quali-

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Flinn: sacrifice hits. man 1 (Sahs), by Marshall 2 by Hoffman 3, by Kinderma 3: bases on balls, off Marshall off Hoffman 2, off O'Shaughnesse 1, off Kinderman 1; earned runs Iowa 5, Illinois 5; time of gam 2:10. Umpires, Costello and Lewis

Sunday's Contest In Final Innings

class it is better to stick to the D: King, 2b; E. Haves, cf; McDan-

o star, ever has so perfected his 2b; Capes, 1b; Barlow, 3b; Robert, swing that he can always duplicate cf; Bobbie, c; Medlock, rf; Lund,

Scott Wins for Giants

NEW YORK-Jack Scott was in The most common variation from Phillies, the Giants taking the seceight scattered hits, Scot sent a this week.

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During his varsity competition, the Monticello performer was perhaps the most outstanding player Javelin htrow (West Side field.) on the Old Gold quintet and attracted the attention of the mid-west spor world by his brilliant performance on offense and defense. During his Junior year he captained the Hawkeye five, and was named on several All-conference selec-

He was also a fixture on the Iowa baseball team during his years He is a member of the Sigma Pi

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TUESDAY

Track

4:30-100 yard dash.

High jump (Iowa Field).

Shot put (West side field).

4:30-220-yard low hurdles,

4:15-440 yard dash.

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5:00-Half mile run.

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WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)prize of twenty dollars is offered Secretary Kellogg declared himself to the winner of first place in the tonight to be heartily in favor of final contest which will be held on America participating in an inter-Those who will speak in the pre- of international dispute, addressing liminaries this afternoon and the the delegates of American society titles they have selected for their of international law. Mr. Kellogg Albert S. Abel, of Monmouth: though we are approaching 1926 in American liberty"; Dwight M. Ban- ing countries in arbitration is not nister, of Citumwa: "This Intellecta member of any international

> Des Moines 'Upper Crust' to Appear Before Grand Jury

DES MOINES, April 27 (AP)-Twenty of Des Moines "400" will liquor law violations pending against George Fox, alleged salesman for a New York liquor vendor.

The names were contained in a list found in Fox's baggage when

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> WASHINGTON, April 27 - The results of experiments which sup-

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Commencement to See Completion of

Work on the calf, the last unit of the antelope group for the Uniaccessories are practically finished, the group will be in readiness for 27 (AP)-The body of Floyd Palm-

the work on the background which is a reproduction of Wyoming Purified Lampoon

skies, and hillocks. The work of assembling will probably take place the first part of

Dental Museum to Get Glass Cases

tivity were laid before tonight's which is housed in room 116 of the

Burke to Talk at Dental Seminar Thursday Evening

gathering in promised donations.

Dr. J. W. Burke, clinical assist ant of the college of dentistry, will give a talk before the monthly meeting of the Dental Seminar, Thursday, April 30, at 7 o'clock. The subject upon which he will talk Antelope Group is "Blood Changes in Health and

> Body of Mount Pleasant Man Found; Jury to Investigate

MOUNT PLEASANT, Ia. April Since the first work was started walking across the bridge span

or in the department of graphic and ing been reported previously. High plastic arts, has practically finished tension wires cut across the bridge.

Ladd and Keck to Talk to Zoologists Placed on Sale This Afternoon

that a place has been ruled off be devoted to talks by H. S. Ladd On this picture has been printed ment of geology, and Ward N. for Early Tools the caption: "Puris Omnia Pura." Keck, research assistant in the zo-Part of this picture is omitted in ology department.

Day at Washington

The national academy of scie The election of Von Hindenburg

Distinguished service medals vot-

Col. William Mitchel gave up the



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MY VACATION TRIP

Blazing Crosses Are Investigaed

Des Moines Mayor to Quiz Police and Fire Chiefs

(By the Associated Press)

on duty in the areas where fiery crosses were burned last Thursday night are to be called before the city council in an investigation started at the request of Mayor Carl Garver today.

The mayor charged safety commissioner Jennings, reputed member of the Ku Klux Klan, with failure to take any action on prolighted on numerous public school DES MOINES, April 27-Heads quarter, where a demonstration reof police and fire departments as sulted in a threat against the life

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Mrs. Volland, Iowa's Delegate to National Convention, Tells of Comments Made on Bulletin of Local League

While Iowa is one of the most poorly organized states that met at the national convention, Johnson county has one of the best organized has been given to looking forward, League of Women's Voters in the United States", said Mrs. Roscoe she declared "we shall spend this Volland, who returned this week from Richmond, Virginia, where she served as Iowa's only delegate to the national convention of the League of Women Voters.

"The Johnson county league received much attention in the addresses of the national officers and from the individual delegates," Mrs. Volland continued. "This was mainly due to the Bulletin of the Johnson county League."

ation concerning our bulletin. To toward the organization of a naand I had same trouble in making them understand that the editing of as the National League of Women did it without remuneration.

Noted Speakers Appear

University and Glen Frank, editor

Volland spent two days in Washington. Here she was given an audience with President Coolidge, and a private interview with Mrs. last suffrage dinner, which was the Washington Hotel. This dinner was attended by approximately

It was supposed to be

"So we spent from 1:30 that af-

One of the main speakers at this dinner was Harriet Taylor Upton, who visited Iowa City on her way

which shall meet at the same time City Begins Construction of West Side Sewer Project

> he supervision of City Engineer Young. He expects to complete the

Mrs. Butler of Des Moines Wins Radio Memory Contest

the education in citi- ana," laughed Mrs. Volland as she Colender company. Mrs. Butlet zenship among women on their told of the trip to the University is a music teacher in Des Moines.

As a conclusion to her trip, Mrs. Frank Carter, Justice of the Peace, Deals Out Gas and Law to Residents of Iowa City

ourt after being admitted to the ago on a farm near Fredonia, Kan- ago and was elected justice

Robbins Brothers Circus Here May 6

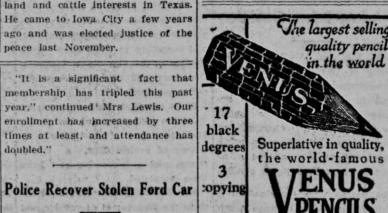
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Twenty Cars Tagged by Police in Parking Drive

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"all We'shmen," sang a variety of the Black Diamond district.

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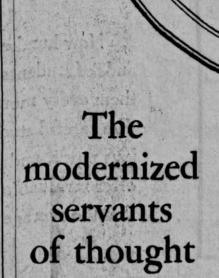
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