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Iowa Union

**Church Notices**  
Program of Church Services in  
City Today Will Be Found  
on Page 8.

# The Daily Iowan

**Sportively Speaking**  
Interesting Facts Concerning  
Sports World Appear Every  
Day on Page 4.

FIVE CENTS IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1932 VOL. XXXI NUMBER 316

# DENY DOUMER KILLER BOLSHIEVIK

## Roosevelt High Tops Fest Honors With 4 Firsts

### Mason City Band Takes Fourth Win

**Eldora, Lorimor Cop Firsts for Second Year**  
By AL MITCHELL  
One last flashing sweep of the leader's baton, the final note of a mighty crescendo, and so the end. With the dying notes of the massed band concert at Iowa field yesterday afternoon, the seventh annual state music festival passed into history.

The marching band events, scheduled as the last section of the four day program of musical competition, resulted yesterday afternoon in victory for Roosevelt high school of Des Moines, in class A, for the Iowa Training school, Eldora, in class B, and for Lorimer, in class C.

**Second Wins**  
The victories meant more than a mere win in one section of the contest; for Eldora and Lorimer they marked the second consecutive year of victory, both schools having taken first places in last year's marching band competition, the first to be held in festival history.

Entering in 14 events, the Des Moines school placed in all. North high of Des Moines was second in the number of first place awards given during the festival, with wins in viola solo, string quartet, and mixed chorus. To Mason City and Roosevelt high went the greatest quantity of second places, a total of six to each school. Mason City also won first in two events, its victory in concert band competition yesterday morning giving it the award for the fourth consecutive year.

**Traveling Awards**  
Of two traveling awards made by the National Bureau for the Promotion of Music, one went yesterday afternoon to a new champion, Marion, winner in the concert band section, class B. The second award, given to Blairtown, winner of concert band, class C competition yesterday, marked the second consecutive year in which the school won the honor. A win by the school next year will insure permanent possession of the trophy.

The marching bands were judged by Prof. Glenn C. Balmum, Northwestern university; Prof. Albert A. Harding, University of Wisconsin. The massed band selections, in which 14 groups took part, were under the direction of Professor Harding. Presentation of awards was made by Supt. M. M. McIntire, Audubon, secretary-treasurer of the Iowa High School Music association.

**Review Ceremony**  
The bands were reviewed by Lieut. Col. Converse R. Lewis, head of the military department, and staff. Flag raising ceremony, preceding the competition, was conducted by Pershing Rifles and the University band, under the direction of Dr. O. E. Van Doren of the music department.

Complete results of the afternoon contest were: class A, Roosevelt of Des Moines; second, Mason City; third, East Waterloo; fourth, Shenandoah. Class B, Iowa Training school, Eldora; second, Vinton; third, Logan; fourth, Siskouney. Class C, Lorimor; second, Lost Nation; third, Wellman.

Results of the concert band contests yesterday morning were: class A, Mason City; second, West Waterloo; third, Roosevelt of Des Moines; fourth, Burlington. Class B, Marion; second, Denison; third, Siskouney; fourth, Eldora. Class C, Blairtown; second, Hartley; third, between Lorimer and Lost Nation.

**Board From Freight Train Kills Engineer**  
CEDAR RAPIDS, May 7 (AP)—Douglas Mansfield of Clinton, engineer on Northwestern passenger train No. 13, was killed today near Watkins when struck by a board which flew off a passing freight as he sat in the window of his cab. His neck and jaw were broken. The fireman took the west-bound passenger to Belle Plaine.

### Sharps and Flats

By GEORGE KALBACH  
Everything is over, — even the shouting, in most cases, — and Iowa Union has once more assumed its atmosphere of comparative tranquillity. When the high school students returned from the marching band events yesterday, they must have marveled at the sudden change which had come over the main lounge . . . in a little more than three hours, tables had been set up in readiness for the Mother's day banquet which occurred last night.

Only a few scattered groups of contestants could be seen about Iowa City last night, either happily celebrating a victory or trying to make up, by one last look at the town, for a disappointing defeat . . . and Roosevelt high of Des Moines, the school which probably had the most to crow about of any of the competing groups, — quickly packed its crowd into waiting buses immediately after the last event yesterday afternoon and hurried home.

Friday evening, quite a few competitors who seemed to be more interested in dancing than in the festival were to be found on the sun porch of Iowa Union, dancing to the music provided on the piano by Bev La Dage, high school student from Waverly . . . maybe that's a hint that the university should, in future years, set aside one night for a festival dance?

It came out yesterday that East Waterloo high school, in unloading at the Rock Island station, lost or misplaced a sousephone . . . and was in somewhat of a quandry over its disappearance . . . until three small boys came dragging it down to Iowa Union.

Notwithstanding the ominous clouds which filled the skies yesterday afternoon, nearly half the west stands of Iowa field were filled with townspeople, competitors and their parents, and university students with their parents.

Observed at Iowa field: the tremendous ovation deserved.

### Ann Harding Lets Husband Get Divorce

RENO, Nev., May 7 (AP)—Ann Harding, blonde star of the films, today freed Harry Bannister from his marriage to her so that he might seek a new career for himself.  
Still professing to love the actor, Miss Harding nevertheless went into divorce court and had the union dissolved by Judge Moran at a private hearing after testimony by Bannister that Nevada was his legal residence.

The actress emerged with tear-stained face and seemed faint from the ordeal. Assisted to an automobile by her husband's attorney, Morley Griswold, lieutenant governor of Nevada, she went almost immediately to the airport from where she departed in her own plane for California.

### Warden Says Iowa Lake Resorts Will Have Good Season

DES MOINES, May 7 (AP)—A record season is in prospect for Iowa lake resorts this summer, believes state game warden W. E. Albert.

He said he had been advised by resort owners at Okoboji, Spirit Lake that more reservations have been made than in several seasons past.

Higher water at Okoboji and Spirit Lake also indicates a successful fishing season, he said.

**Youth Wins Contest**  
Second prize in an expert handwriting contest conducted on a national scale by the NBC network has been awarded to Henry Pelzer, 9 year old son of Prof. and Mrs. Louis Pelzer, 127 Person avenue. The contest was open to all children below the age of 18.

### Wanted! Home for Orphaned Trophy

Who wants a trophy? The music department has an extra one.  
Well, it was this way; yesterday morning the judges of the seventh annual music festival decided that the concert bands from Lorimor and Lost Nation were exactly on a par. They announced the tie, for third place in class C concert bands, and also announced that representatives of the schools would be expected to appear at the afternoon presentation of awards to draw lots for possession of the prize.  
No one came.  
So the music department has a trophy.

### Officers Fail in Search for Mrs. Massie

HONOLULU, May 7 (AP)—Mrs. Thalia Massie, reported suffering from a nervous breakdown, was sought unsuccessfully today by police who held a subpoena demanding her presence May 25 at the retrial of four Hawaiians charged with assaulting her.

Mrs. Massie had planned to sail tomorrow for the mainland with her husband, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie who, with her mother, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, and two enlisted men, was convicted of manslaughter for the slaying of Joseph Kaha hawai, one of her alleged attackers.

The failure of the police attempt to locate Mrs. Massie left her contemplating departure in doubt. Officers Mookini and Stagbar took the subpoena to Pearl Harbor after Public Prosecutor John C. Kelley had been assured naval authorities would permit its service. The navy yard is a government reservation.

But they never saw the woman they sought, although they returned to the city with the assurance.

### Fall's Release Expected Soon

Former Secretary of Interior Finishes Sentence  
SANTA FE, N. M., May 7 (AP)—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, is expected to be released from the state penitentiary here Monday upon receipt by Warden Ed Swope of a court order airmailed from Washington today.

The 70 year old convict No. 6991 completes tomorrow his federal sentence of a year and a day assessed on his conviction of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from E. L. Doherty, oil magnate, for leasing naval oil reserves during the Harding administration.

**Amend Papers**  
Officials in Washington today overcame an obstacle that threatened to keep Fall in prison another month, at least, when they obtained from the District of Columbia supreme court an amendment to his commitment papers.

Warden Swope had held steadfastly to his determination to keep the former cabinet member a prisoner until a fine of \$100,000 had been satisfied. The commitment papers specifically stated he was to remain in prison until the fine was paid.

**Good Behavior**  
With time off for good behavior, Fall served his sentence in 10 months. By serving 30 days more and taking a pauper's oath, he could have wiped out the fine, which now stands as a judgment against him and may be collected by the government when, and if, he gets the money.

Mrs. Fall and other members of the family are in Santa Fe awaiting the freeing of the embittered prisoner.

### Mother's Job Pays Wages, Says Speaker

Mrs. Macy Tells 450 at Banquet Duties of Motherhood  
"Motherhood is a job, one that cannot be lost, has no regular hours, and the only industry I know of where wages are paid every day," said Mrs. Madge Youngs Macy of Adel, speaking before more than 450 mothers and students at the Mother-Son-Daughter banquet last night at Iowa Union.

Comparing a mother's work with other kinds of employment, Mrs. Macy told of the duties such a job carries. Being a resident of Iowa all her life, the daughter of parents who graduated from this university, herself a graduate, and the mother of four children who have attended school here, Mrs. Macy expressed the sentiments of Iowa mothers at the banquet.

**New Student Outlook**  
Elizabeth Larson, A4 of Council Bluffs, and T. Carlton Starr, A3 of Fairfield, speaking for the daughters and sons of the university, told how changing conditions on the campus have created a new type of student today.

"The password on the campus is 'I'm broke,'" Miss Larson said. "No matter how much money students have had in previous years, they are all on the same basis today. Ability to adjust to these changed conditions is due to home training."

"Rather than looking at the new buildings here look in our hearts and see the change taking place there," said Mr. Starr to the mothers and daughters.

### Officers Find Alky Plant; Arrest Three

JANESVILLE, Wis., May 7 (AP)—On a farm adjacent to the site of the Frances Willard school, named in honor of the founder of the W.C.T.U., sheriff's officers today found a large alcohol plant and arrested three men as operators.

The school is not far from a farm on which Frances Willard once lived. The still, officers said, had a capacity of about 1,000 gallons a day. The men arrested gave their names as Nuzio Ingrassia, Everett Dalcio and August Guisti, and officers said they believed the man were sent here by Chicago racketeers to operate the plant.

### Fl. Dodge Resident Dies

FT. DODGE (AP)—Alexander W. Hawley, 57, well known local resident, was found dead late yesterday in the garage of his cottage at Lake Okoboji. He had been under treatment for high blood pressure and his physician said he probably died of heart trouble.

### Kidnapers Return Rich Joliet Man's Son; Escape Police

Parents Refuse Help of Chicago "Secret Six" in Hunt  
JOLIET, Ill., May 7 (AP)—Gustav Miller, 22, son of a wealthy Joliet business man, was back home today after nine days in the hands of kidnapers, and officials of Chicago's "Secret Six" immediately charged that his captors had eluded arrest only because his relatives had refused cooperation.

The youth disappeared the night of April 29 shortly after he drove away from the home of his fiancée. His father, Max Miller, owner of a string of grocery and home bottling supplies stores, was reported to have received several ransom letters demanding \$50,000, but he never openly solicited the aid of authorities.

Young Miller was found by his parents early today 65 miles from here, standing by the roadside at Starved Rock — where his kidnapers had informed his parents he would be left.

### Unknown Body Found

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., (AP)—The body of an unidentified man, about 50, was found in the Mississippi river.

### Hoover, Mills Seek to Pass Revenue Bill

Confer with Republican Senatorial Leaders at Conference  
(Copyright, 1932, By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—President Hoover and Secretary Mills at a special conference with Republican senatorial leaders tonight discussed further "methods of cooperation to bring about prompt enactment of the revenue bill and economy legislation."

The words are those of the secretary of the treasury, who was delegated spokesman as the group broke up after an hour and a half discussion embracing the legislative situation.

Those who sat down with Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mills in the Lincoln study were Vice President Curtis, and Senators Watson of Indiana, the majority leader, Smeot of Utah, Reed of Pennsylvania, Bingham of Connecticut, Dickinson of Iowa — along with Walter H. Newton, the presidential secretary who deals especially with capitol hill.

Secretary Mills, questioned as to the course of the cooperative endeavor, said it would lead "eventually" to bi-partisan cooperation toward the ends sought. He refrained from saying whether any specific conclusions had been reached.

Secretary Mills cited the abrupt adoption of a compromise tax bill by the senate finance committee yesterday as the type of cooperation set as the goal.

Asked whether the president was pleased with that bill, he returned jovially, "Well, I haven't lost my job yet."

**Report Against Passage**  
Sighed by 13 members of the ways and means committee, it recommended that the Patman bill for a \$2,400,000,000 new money issue to redeem veterans certificates "do not pass."

That made it virtually certain that the bonus will not be taken up at this session if congress quits before the conventions but bonus sponsors replied: "Henceforth the slogan will be a vote to adjourn is a vote against the bonus."

### Board Accepts Local Bank's Membership in Federal Reserve

The First Capital State bank of Iowa City has been approved by the Federal Reserve board at Washington, D. C., as a member of the Federal Reserve system. Word of the admittance into the Federal Reserve has been received by the board of directors of the new bank which made application for membership shortly after opening.

### Parents Refuse Help of Chicago "Secret Six" in Hunt

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### DOUMER AND FAMILY



Paul Doumer, thirteenth president of the French republic, who was fatally shot by an assassin Friday, is shown here with Mme. Doumer and his granddaughters.

### Supporters of Bonus Battle for Proposal

Leaders of Patman Bill Seek to Keep Issue Before Congress  
WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Determined supporters of the cash bonus plan today began a movement for a summer session to keep the proposal on the legislative death arranged by its opponents.

"The bonus issue is dead this session," Representative Rainey, the Democratic leader, told newspapermen today after he filed a report which dug a grave for the \$2,000,000,000 payment to veterans.

**Report Against Passage**  
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### Hope for Special Rule

In voting against the bonus today, members of the ways and means committee reaffirmed an adverse ballot of 15 to 10 yesterday, thereby taking the most drastic parliamentary course for strangling the legislation.

Only one faint hope remained for a house vote before the national political conventions in June — a decision by the powerful rules committee giving the rejected bills a special legislative status. Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, said he would appeal to this committee, but Rainey predicted confidently that "the rules committee isn't going to approve it."

### American Legion Gives Work to 69

Despite rainy weather, last week set a record for the American Legion Unemployment Relief association. Sixty-four men and five women were employed by private citizens who asked for help from the association office.

Four of the men sent out to work last week reported obtaining permanent positions. Five men were employed by the association to clean the city yards, and five will clean rubbish from Ralston creek this week.

There were eight new enrollments last week.

### Aged Man Walks 8 Miles Toward Wild West to Hunt Indians

CHICAGO, May 7 (AP)—Joseph Snider, 94, played "hookey" today and started west to hunt Indians. "There used to be Indians out west when I was a boy on a ranch — and I miss them," the aged man told Judge McKinlay in South Chicago court. "I want to get out on those plains again, judge, with the Indians."

Snider said he slipped unnoticed out of Little Sisters of the poor asylum and had walked eight miles towards the wild west before a policeman took him into custody.

Judge McKinlay told Snider Indians were passe and sent him back to the home.

### Curtis Speeds Rescue Effort

Secrecy Surrounds Plan to Contact Eaglet's Kidnapers  
NORFOLK, Va., May 7 (AP)—With only brief glimpses of their movements obtained through the ever-tightly drawn veil of secrecy, John Hughes Curtis and his assistants were believed prepared tonight for a final and supreme drive to complete negotiations for the return of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

The report of a "deadline" being set for Monday, the possibility of which was admitted by one of the intermediaries, added to the feeling of tenseness connected with the maneuvers of the Norfolk negotiators. Working from the naval base as their point of operations, Curtis and his party have been putting out to sea in the yacht Maroon almost daily, presumably to engage in the delicate maneuvers of making contact with the kidnapers or their representatives.

### Search Deposit Boxes in Capital

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The elusive trail of the \$100,000 paid Gaston B. Means to bring about the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby today led department of justice agents to safety deposit boxes in the nation's capital as a part of a far-flung investigation.

The estranged wife of the publisher of the Washington Post, Mrs. Edward B. McLean has charged she gave Means the huge sum on his representation that he could recover the child. When she became convinced her plan was fruitless, she reported to department of justice officials that Means refused to return the money.

Meanwhile, the portly ex-convict made plans for his release from the District of Columbia jail on \$100,000 bond if the grand jury indicted him next Tuesday for larceny after trust.

### All France in Mourning for Slain Leader

See Tragedy as Benefit to Conservatives in Today's Vote  
MOSCOW, May 7 (AP)—The Communist International, representing the communist parties of all nations, protested in a statement tonight against what it called the identification by an official French communiqué of President Doumer's assassin as a communist agent.

The declaration of a French official that he believed the assassin, Dr. Paul Gorgulov, was involved in a bolshevist group was described as a "slandorous" attempt to absolve Russian white (anti-soviet) guards of guilt.

The statement was given by representatives of the communist parties of soviet Russia, France, Germany, England, Czechoslovakia, and Italy.

Soviet Russian newspapers will publish tomorrow what they describe as part of Gorgulov's late history, saying he is head of the "All-Russian National Peasants," otherwise known as the "Agricultural Party of the Greens," stamping him as an active counter-revolutionary and enemy of bolshevism.

PARIS, MAY 7 (AP)—Alexandre Millerand, former president of France, and Pierre Jullien, head of the secret police, declared today that the assassin who killed President Paul Doumer was a bolshevist.

Their statements came on the eve of the important run-off election which is to decide the make-up of the new chamber of deputies.

**Conservatives Benefit**  
In the first balloting last Sunday, the voters swung toward the left. Some political commentators have seen in the slaying of the president and the horrified sorrow that has swept the nation a powerful factor toward counteracting this tendency to the benefit of more conservative parties.

M. Millerand asserted he had personal information which "permits me to say in the most categorical way that the assassin belonged to the regular bolshevists forces."

The chief of the secret police backed him up with an announcement which led him to believe Dr. Paul Gorgulov, the Russian who shot down the president, was involved in a bolshevist group.

**"Highest Tribute"**  
A saddened France began its last tribute of devotion to its slain leader while the agencies of the law set in motion the machinery that will deal with the assassin.

On Thursday the president will be given a national funeral, the highest honor accorded by the republic to its eminent dead.

The body will lie in state in Elysee palace Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, that all citizens may pay their respects at the bier. Premier Tardieu will deliver the funeral oration from the steps of the Pantheon, where M. Doumer will be buried with the great of past days—Voltaire, Jean Jacques Dousseau and Victor Hugo.

**Declare Sane**  
The funeral preparations were made by the cabinet while Paul Gorgulov, the Russian who killed him, was being formally charged with assassination before an examining magistrate. On Monday an attorney will be named to defend Gorgulov and as quickly as possible he will be placed on trial.

Three analysts examined Gorgulov and declared him sane, and responsible for his crime. This finding contradicted police who asserted yesterday that he was a mad man.

**Crowds Stream Past**  
The body of the aged chief of the government lay in state in the green room of the presidential palace, past the iron gates of which streamed thousands of silent Parisians.

Throughout the nation flags were at half staff. Public buildings were draped in black and all civil and military officials were ordered to wear mourning for a month. The state theaters were closed today and they will be on Thursday. From Premier Andre Tardieu, on whom fell the principal executive burden of the government, came a message to the people asking that "with all calm and dignity we render the chief of the state the only homage he would have desired."

**WEATHER**  
Iowa: cloudy to partly cloudy, slightly cooler in central and east portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, rising temperature in central and west portions.



# Society and Clubs

## Officers Pick Leaders for Garden Show

### Committee Chairmen to Take Charge of Activities

Chairmen of committees for the various departments and activities of the community garden show, to be held June 3 at the American Legion Community building, were announced yesterday by Mrs. C. E. Seashore and Mrs. R. H. Volland, co-chairmen in charge of the show.

#### Mrs. Pelzer Named

Those named were: Mrs. Louis Pelzer, junior department in art; Mrs. Irving Kins, registration; Mrs. Seashore, Cella Goldberg, 33 of Iowa City, and Jeanne Doran, publicity; Mrs. A. W. Bryan, shadow boxes; Ella Shimek, native flowers; Mrs. R. H. Volland, judge; Mrs. Arthur Klaf-fenbach, placing; Mrs. Charles Van Epps, assistant to the judge; Mrs. Willis W. Mercer, flower arrangements; Mrs. W. L. Bywater, transportation and supplies; Mrs. Dean M. Lierle, tables; Mrs. W. E. Spence, commercial exhibits.

#### Ruth Osborne Heads Finance

Ruth Osborne, finance; Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff, invitations; Mrs. F. C. Young, specialties; Mrs. Winfred Root, hospitality; Mrs. William J. Weeber, sales of cut flowers; and Mrs. Edward Weber, bulletin.

These chairmen are now completing their committees, members of which will be chosen not only from the garden club, but also from other departments of the Iowa City Woman's club, and from the community at large.

## Xi Psi Phi Gives Dance at Youde's

Xi Psi Phi entertainment at an informal party at Youde's inn last night. Music was furnished by the Original Nightclub orchestra of Cedar Rapids. A large replica of the fraternity pin was the decoration. Programs were in lavender and cream. Chaperons were: Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. George S. Easton, Dr. Jay D. Wells, and Dr. Earl E. Fisher. The committee in charge was: Harold Sisson, D4 of Cedar Falls; Lester H. Woldum, D4 of Decorah, and Anton Braxmeir, D2 of Maudon, N. D.

## Philo Club to Fete Mothers

Members of Philo club will have a tea for their mothers this afternoon on the sun porch of Iowa Union from 3 to 5 o'clock. Spring flowers will be used as decorations. Mrs. Charles Schoen of Cedar Rapids and Mrs. John Brady will pour. Hostesses will be Natalie Schoen, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Dorothy Rubenstein, J4 of Ft. Dodge; Ida Mae London, A2 of Moultrie; Ida Fish, A4 of Sioux City, and Rose Worton, A4 of Iowa City.

## Graduate Women Entertain at Tea

The Graduate Woman's club entertained at a tea in the club room at East hall yesterday afternoon. Guests were women enrolled in the graduate college. Mrs. Helen W. Raymond, G of Iowa City, poured. Jeannette Hart-er, G of Mankato, Minn., was host-ess. Jean Moore, G of Detroit, Mich., was assistant hostess. Deco-rations were spring flowers.

## Raphael Club Meets Tomorrow

Mrs. E. P. Kuhl, 119 Park road, will be hostess tomorrow at 3 p.m. to the members of Raphael club. It will be the last meeting of the year. Juliet Hammond and Mrs. Emil Witschi will be in charge of the program.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon Will Hold Mother's Banquet at House

Sigma Phi Epsilon's annual Mothers' banquet will be held at the chapter house today. New officers for the Mothers' club will be elected.

Table decorations will be in the fraternity colors of purple and gold. Roses and tapers will be used to carry out the color scheme.

Vol Gene Edmondson, L1 of Mil-ton, will give the welcome address on behalf of the fraternity. Mrs. F. B. Smart of West Liberty will give the response. Lyle M. Burroughs, C4 of Clarksville, will explain the purpose of the Mothers' club.

The committee in charge is Lyle Burroughs, chairman; Chauncey Carl, A2 of Des Moines; Everett Street, A1 of Clinton, and F. Carl Braun, C3 of Muscatine.

Among the guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson and daughter Elinor of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schroeder, and Mrs. Kahler of Rock Island, Ill.; Mrs. A. E. Street of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ranson of Davenport; Mrs. R. D. Waller of Dubuque; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rundall of Marshalltown; Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. White of Du-buque.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smart of West Liberty; Mrs. Louise Carter of Iowa City; Marion Laton of Cedar Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Dahlin of Davenport; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Braun of Muscatine; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoepner of Davenport; Mrs. Emil Trott of Iowa City; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Crabtree of Davenport, and Gretchen Heise, A1 of Missouri Valley.

## Senior Members of Corps to Entertain

Members of the Woman's Relief corps who have belonged to the organization for 25 years or more will entertain other members of the corps Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Community building. A program is to be presented by the 25-year mothers, in which old-fashioned costumes and colonial dresses will be worn. A brief business meeting will precede the entertainment.

Mrs. Joseph Holubar is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Refreshments will be served at the close of the afternoon.

## Benefit Group Meets Wednesday

The Woman's Benefit association, which was to have met Tuesday, will meet Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Emerson G. Hoopes, 326 S. Johnson street, for a picnic supper at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Edna Wharton will be assistant hostess.

## Pi Beta Phi

Dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house today will be: Mr. and Mrs. Sam McNeill of Monticello, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jones of Wellman, Mrs. J. R. Greene of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. E. Renley of Anamosa, Mrs. L. S. Bowman of Marshalltown, Mrs. Nile Jones of Iowa City, Mrs. E. Fuller of Mt. Airy, Esther Fuller, '31, of Des Moines.

Mrs. T. G. Hitch of Ft. Madison; Mrs. J. B. Ochs of Keota; Mrs. J. S. Royal of West Liberty; Mrs. Ben S. Summerwill of Iowa City; Mr. and Mrs. H. Chrysler of Hartley; Mrs. J. D. Finley, Mrs. W. Allen, Mrs. M. Custer, and Robert Dugan, all of Oneida, Ill.

Dinner guests of the sorority last night were Fred Blakely, Frances May, and Mary Frances Knight, all of Shenandoah.

**WATCHES JEWELRY REPAIRED**

## 400 Get Bids to Luncheon for Executive

### Military Organizations to Fete Governor on Saturday

More than 400 invitations have been sent out to all parts of the state, and to some outside the state, to attend the Governor's day luncheon and review of the provisional R.O.T.C. regiment May 14.

The Governor's luncheon, given each year by the professor of military science and tactics in honor of the governor of Iowa and as a farewell to second year advanced course military students, will take place at Iowa Union at noon. Guests at the luncheon and review of the provisions at the review on Jessup parade ground.

#### Congressmen Invited

Invitations to attend the review have also gone out to all newspaper editors of the state and to parents of advanced military students.

The guest list includes Governor and Mrs. Dan Turner and the governor's staff, national and state representatives and senators, members of the supreme court, the members of the administrative staff of the university and their wives, military committee and department heads.

#### Distinguished Guests

Distinguished Iowa City residents and members of civic organizations, out of town civilian guests, including alumni and their wives, members of the American Legion, national guard and organized reserve, presidents of student organizations, past cadet colonels, and past honorary cadet colonels and alternates are also invited.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Week end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house are: Mrs. D. B. Wartchow of Eldora, Mrs. K. E. Pae of Toledo, Roger Fee of Toledo, Paul O'Shana of Mason City, Carl Hauser of Charles City, Clarence Sheldon of Sterling, Ill., Robert Lowden of Fairfield, Nathan Wilson of Fairfield, and Francis S. Wilson of Fairfield.

Dinner guests at the chapter house this noon will be: Mary Agnes Grove, a student at Coe college, Cedar Rapids; Mary Page, A4 of Dubuque; Kathleen Hakes, A2 of Laurens; H. Nehls of Cedar Rapids; Mary Rovane, A4 of Keokuk; Wallace Sieg of Waterloo; Don True of Des Moines; Merlin Lerch of Davenport; Paul Ashby of Des Moines; Sue Poyer of Cedar Rapids; Tom Jackson, Morgan Davis, and M. Kelly, all of Cedar Rapids; and Orr Greedy, a student at Coe college, Cedar Rapids.

Ralph Harman, A3 of Waterloo, is visiting over the week end at his home.

## Alpha Chi Omega

Week end guests at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house are: Mrs. James Anderson of Council Bluffs, Mrs. G. L. Pray of Lake City, Mrs. Ed. Reim-ers of Denison, Mary Miller of Boone, Ruth Sawyer of Osage, Ada Catherine Choate, and Ruth Anderson, both of Clear Lake.

## Delta Zeta

Among those who are visiting over the week end at the Delta Zeta sorority house are Marguerite Russell, of Lorimor; Kathleen King of Boone; and Mrs. Louis Foss of Columbus Junction.

Jessica Milligan, G of Guthrie Center, is spending the week end in Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Charles Holmes of Whiting

## PERSONALS

Clifford Stemen of Goshen, Ind., is visiting his brother and sister, Gabriel and Alma Stemen, 328 N. Linn street, over the week end.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. L. Farish, Selfridge field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. Farish's sister, Helen Williams of the extension division. Today they will all motor to New Sharon to spend Mother's day with Mrs. Farish's and Miss Williams' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorenz of Des Moines are spending the week end with Mrs. Lorenz' sister, Emma Gesberg, 517 Garden street.

Audrey Humb's, J3 of Washington, Ia., is spending the week end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seigle and children of Missouri Valley arrived in Iowa City yesterday to visit Mrs. Seigle's father, Edward Wilson, 631 N. College street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foss of Columbus Junction are spending the week end in Iowa City. Mr. Foss will be a guest at the Chi Kappa Alpha house, and Mrs. Foss will visit at the Delta Zeta house.

Josephine Burrell, A2 of Iowa City, was in Cedar Rapids yesterday.

Mrs. H. W. Mahnke of Sioux City and Dorothy McCauley of Des Moines are spending the week end with Harriet Mahnke, 620 N. Linn street.

Mrs. R. A. Matthil, Beulah Crawford, Mrs. Christian A. Rucknick, and Mrs. Grace Chaffee were in Marshalltown Friday and yesterday attending the state convention of the American Association of University Women.

Blanche Yavorsky of Solon, who has been at University hospital for the last week recovering from an appendicitis operation, is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shupitar, 607 Grant street.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, 422 N. Linn street, are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doyle and daughter, Barbara, of Colfax, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton and son, Alan, of Davenport.

Vern Powers of Davenport and Johnnie Powers of Cedar Rapids are visiting today at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powers, 510 N. Dodge street.

Charles L. Baker, J. D. '31 of Davenport, was a visitor at the college of law yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dress of Webster City, and daughter, Lucile of Cedar Falls, are spending the

Enjoy Your SUNDAY DINNER at the CLUB CAFE (Serving 11 to 2 p.m. only) Roast Chicken or Baked Ham 60c Roast Beef or Roast Pork 45c

Club Tea Room 114 1/2 E. Washington Entrance directly east of Wieneke Bookstore

Harold Stutsman, '31 of Davenport, is visiting today with his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Stutsman, 116 3/4 S. Clinton street.

Mrs. C. Birkholz of Charles City is visiting her daughter, Gertrude Birkholz, A2, and her son, Ray Birkholz, C4, over the week end.

Janet Fordyce, A4 of Guthrie Center, is visiting over the week end at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Wemple, Woodhull, Ill.

Gordon Alexander of Chicago is visiting at the Sigma Chi house over the week end.

Mrs. Charles Holmes of Whiting

## Make This Model at Home

The Daily Iowan's Daily Pattern

### Perfect Frock Foundation Patern 2255

#### STEP-BY-STEP INSTRUCTION DIAGRAMS GIVEN WITH THIS PATTERN

The simpler your slip, and the fewer seams, the better it will be under your sheer frocks. This model cuts shoulder straps and garment in one piece, avoiding the annoyance of slipping straps. The bodice is slightly moulded and the skirt flared to just the right degree. Lovely in crepe de chine or wash satin. It may be tailored or lace trimmed.

Pattern 2255 is obtainable only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 2 5/8 yards of 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED. SEND FOR OUR CURRENT FASHION CATALOG. This beautiful, colorful book offers 32 pages of chic, authentic Anne Adams styles for adults and children. The newest frocks for afternoon, evening and sports wear, exquisite lingerie, attractive house dresses and adorable kiddie models are featured—all personally chosen by Anne Adams and all fashionable, practical and easy and inexpensive to make. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to The



2255 Daily Iowan Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

was a guest Friday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street.

Ione Postal, A3 of Tipton, left yesterday to visit over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Postal of Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Whitmar, 614 Brown street, will visit today at the home of Mr. Whitmar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whitmer of Wilton.

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Mrs. Charles Holmes of Whiting

## Delta Theta Phi Gives Anniversary Banquet at Hotel

The eleventh anniversary of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, was celebrated at a Founders' day banquet at the Jefferson hotel last night. Decorations were white carnations.

Arthur W. Johnson, L3 of Clinton, was toastmaster.

Speeches were given by Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme court Henry F. Wagner of Sigourney, and Justice J. W. Kendig of Sioux City of the Iowa Supreme court; District Judge Frank Bechly of Montezuma; Municipal Judge Max Conrad, '22 of Burlington; William L. Aiken, L2 of Leon; Col. Robert J. Shaw of Sigourney; William M. Moeller, L3 of Dixon; John M. McCoy, '27 of Oskaloosa; G. O. Hurley, '25 of Peoria, Ill., and William M. Spencer, '31 of Oskaloosa.

Guests were: Oscar J. Eisenbest, '27 of Marengo; Harold W. Swift, '30 of Marengo; Arlo Palmer, '22 of New Sharon; Arthur O. Leff, '31 of Iowa City; Carl C. Draeger, '28 of What Cheer; Thomas Woods of Cedar Rapids; William D. Daely, '31 of Garner; Ferris E. Hurd, '29 of Chicago, Ill.; Merle G. Adous, '29 of Chicago; Charles I. Joy, '30 of Perry; C. J. Rosenberger, '25 of Muscatine; Charles L. Baker, '31 of Davenport; and R. James Harwood, '30 of Keosauqua.

Preceding the banquet, Judge Frank Bechly was initiated into honorary membership.

## Women's Bridge, Golf Clubs Merge; Will Meet Fridays

Plans have been made to combine the bridge-luncheons for women of the Iowa City Country club, the first of which was to have been given Tuesday, with the regular Friday "ladies day" events for golfers, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Albert Graham, chairman of the bridge committee.

Instead of holding the two functions on different days, a single combined program of golf and bridge events has been scheduled to take place every Friday. Golf matches will start at 9:30 a.m. Luncheon is to be served at 12:15 p.m., and bridge will be played during the afternoon.

## C.D.A. Will Honor Mothers at Bridge

The Catholic Daughters of America will celebrate Mothers' day with a bridge party Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus home. Mrs. Mabel A. Sharp is chairman of the committee. Other members are: Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. C. A. Boyle, Mrs. George Dauber,

## Woman's Club Will Have Dinner-Dance Tuesday at Youde's

The Business and Professional Woman's club will have a dinner-dance Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Youde's inn. Following the dinner, a program, in the form of a radio skit, will be presented by members of the club. The remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing, with Putnam's orchestra furnishing the music. Games of cards will also be played.

Mrs. Edna Hostetter is chairman of the committee in charge of the party. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Mayme Wagner, Mrs. Irene C. Fousek, Sylvia Fousek, Nell Puterbaugh, and Blanche Buresh.

## Theta Phi Alpha

Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Phi Alpha sorority house were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Muhl and daughter, Margaret of Vinton; Mrs. J. C. Underkofler, and son, Thomas, of Brit; Mrs. T. A. Moran of Melrose; Audrey Underkofler of Newton, and Mrs. J. H. Wetrich of Iowa City.

Week end guests were: Erin Ryan of Mason City; Ada Kaye Choate, and Ruth Anderson of Clear Lake, and Kaye House of Davenport.

Members who returned home for the week end were: Muriel Reynolds, A4 of Carroll; and Marie Andersch, G of Rock Island, Ill.

Mrs. A. G. Dierksen, Geraldine Eglin, Josephine McNally, Mrs. J. S. Potter, Vera Ragen, Mrs. Ulmer Ries and Edna Shalla.

## FURS

CLEANED STORED REMODELED RELINED

by Iowa's oldest fur house. Have your furs cared for by expert furriers.

WILLARD'S 130 E. Washington St.

# A DOLLAR TO HELP US CHECK OUR ADVERTISING

We spend thousands of dollars in advertising and we want to know where we get the most for our money --- Is it in The Daily Iowan, The Press Citizen, direct mail or hand bills?

## A Dollar To Help Us Figure This Out

We have just received from the Eastman Kodak Company a large shipment of the 2A Box Cameras (takes pictures 2 1/2 x 4 1/4 inches) that we have sold for years at \$3.50. We intend to put these on sale at \$2.50 but if you will bring us the coupon in the corner of this ad so we can tell where you read it we will allow you a dollar towards the purchase of one of these cameras—in other words your 2A Box Camera will only cost you \$1.50.

This camera is made by the Eastman Kodak Co., uses the new eight exposure 116 films, takes pictures 2 1/2 x 4 1/4 inches, has two view-finders, Pelican-grain finish, available in blue, green, old rose or brown.

### Henry Louis Druggist

The Rexall & Kodak Store 124 East College St.

Tear This Coupon and save \$1.00 on this 2A Camera You'll be doing us a favor and saving yourself money

**This Ad Was in The Daily Iowan**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

# Bring Mother

Here for dinner today. It's cool and the individual booths offer a chance for that intimate little chat . . .

Dinners Delivered at no extra charge

## Iowa Drug Store

Opposite Postoffice

# Hands Jewelry Store

By expert repairmen and watchmakers—It is surprising at how little expense your old jewelry may be made modern and enhanced in beauty by remounting, or adding small stones—engraving, etc. Come in and ask us—there is no obligation on your part.

# First English Lutheran Church

Dubuque and Market Sts. W. S. Dysinger, minister

A cordial invitation is extended to the visiting Mothers.

Morning Service 10:45

"Influences That Become Personality" by the minister

Lutheran Student Association Luncheon, 5:30 p.m.  
Lutheran Student Association Meeting, 6:30 p.m.  
Topic: "The Christian Home"

SAT... Lost of Pro... Politic Minn... MINNEA... Police and officials with the disapp... er as a pa... cated toda... mysterio... youth's re... kidnaped... Richard J... in bed unak... with his fat... "nervous w... ence. He... and returne... the explana... seized by a... caged, and... captive in a... His grand... son of his a... ed for a gr... Nicol ch... nical fact... whole affai... ter ballot fr... of the ur... arded as a... held Friday... He was r... own story... when he ar... the prom w... in and wrin... and two det... The prom w... until 5 a.m... In his sto... tive, Mr... his car We... a large sedi... lag him. H... "The men... grabbed me... car," Morea... rag with wh... form over m... I regained c... up in the b... ble headed... "They dro... near Balsam... held me cap... day. They... when they f... or hologna... came in and... I wasn't co... member bei... mite. Then... the roadside... Mot... (Conti... fathers, "Mc... Job; we will... likewise," M... President... cluded the t... prestided o... of Wall Lak... Members o... I, honor of... under whose... day events... the guests... members o... Ho... Faculty in... acted as hos... tables were: Fitzgerald, C... and Mrs. Ge... Mrs. Herbert... Franklin Pot... est C. Ennis... Prof. Francis... McClintock... Prof. Henry... Halsey, Fro... and Prof. an... Distribu... who register... begins at... members o... Board, with... of Junior we... A4 of Webste... the distribu... Specia... Churches... ning special... Mother's da... 10:45 this m... Dinners, te... been plann... oinny groups... lawn... GI... President... have a rece... which mothe... from 3 to 5... Mortar Boar... in the receiv... and Mrs. Jes... A4 of Daver... A4 of Webste... A4 of Wall... Fluke, A4 of... Bailey, A4 o... A4 of Iowa... A4 of Cente... of Grundy C... A4 of Keoku... of Council B... Vesper serv... Beaven of c... TYPEV... Lar... Bar... TYPEV... 122... (Next

### Lost Leader of Minnesota Prom Returns

#### Politics Get Blame for Minnesota Student's Abduction

MINNEAPOLIS, May 7 (AP)—Police and University of Minnesota officials who two days ago viewed the disappearance of a student leader as a page out of light comedy, decided today that they had a serious mystery on their hands after the youth's return with a story of being kidnapped.

**"Nervous Wreck"**  
Richard Morean, the student, was in bed unable to answer questions, with his father describing him as a "nervous wreck" from his experience. He disappeared Wednesday and returned Friday night and with the explanation that he had been seized by four men, his eyes bandaged, anaesthetized and held captive in a Wisconsin lake cottage.

**Politics Blamed**  
Nicoll charged that a student political faction "is at the bottom of the whole affair." Morean, after a bitter ballot fight, was selected as leader of the university Senior Prom, regarded as a high honor, which was held Friday night.

He was released, according to his own story, in time to attend it but when he arrived at the hotel where the prom was to be held, unshaven, and in wrinkled clothing, his father and two detectives hustled him home. The prom went on grand march-less until 5 a.m. today.

### Mother's Day

(Continued from page 1)

Fathers: "Mothers are doing a great job; we will show them, we can do likewise," Mr. Starr said.

Members of Mortar Board and A.P.I. honor organizations for seniors under whose auspices the Mother's day events are being held, received the guests, with the assistance of members of Iowa Union Board.

**Hosts, Hostesses**  
Faculty men and their wives who acted as hosts and hostesses at the tables were: Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, Catherine Wright, Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay, Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, Prof. and Mrs. Franklin Potter, Prof. and Mrs. Forest C. Ensign, Prof. Leigh Sowers, Prof. Frances Zull, Mrs. John T. McClintock, Mrs. Milford E. Barnes, Prof. Henry L. Rietz, Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, Prof. M. Willard Lampe, and Prof. and Mrs. Earle S. Smith.

**Special Church Services**  
Churches of Iowa City are planning special services appropriate for Mother's day which will begin at 10:45 this morning.

**Give Reception**  
President and Mrs. Jessup will have a reception at their home to which mothers are specially invited, from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mortar Board members who will be in the receiving line with President and Mrs. Jessup are: Marian Frahm, A4 of Davenport; Ruth Burnstedt, A4 of Webster City; Josephine Staab, A4 of Wall Lake; Dorothy Jane Fluke, A4 of Clinton; Carma Wagner Bailey, A4 of Reinbeck; Helen Fox, A4 of Iowa City; Genevieve Fuller, A4 of Centerville; Chrystal Price, C4 of Grundy Center; Jean McManus, A4 of Keokuk; Elizabeth Larson, A4 of Council Bluffs.

**TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT**  
Every Make Large or Portable Bargains For Sale  
ROYAL TYPEWRITER SHOP  
122 Iowa Avenue  
(Next to Daily Iowan)

### Congressman Aims Charge at President

#### La Guardia Says Steel Wage Cut Timed to Message

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Charges that the United States Steel corporation timed its announcement of a 15 per cent cut in wages to fit with President Hoover's message rebuking congress were flung in the house today by Representative La Guardia.

They came as the house still smarted under the lash of criticism in the chief executive's message Thursday urging passage of the revenue bill in the senate and for \$700,000,000 in cuts in appropriations.

**Hits Hoover's Stand**  
Although defended by Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, the president was flayed by La Guardia and Representative Bankhead of Alabama, a Democratic leader. The latter denounced Hoover's message as dictatorial.

**Trick to Inflate Market**  
La Guardia said that last Sunday stock brokers sent out word the senate tax bill was ruining the market. President Hoover sent up his economy message Thursday and Secretary Mills went before the senate finance committee and word went out that the budget would be balanced by the revenue bill. La Guardia termed it a trick to send up the market.

**U. S. Steel Corporation**  
The U. S. Steel corporation carefully timed their announcement of additional reduction of 15 per cent in wages, La Guardia said. "That was the cause of the rally of the stocks."

### Southern Journals Announce Betrothal of Verne Marshall

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 7 (AP)—The New Orleans States for Sunday morning will carry the following among its society notes:  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Robichaux announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Clementine, to Verne Marshall of Cedar Rapids, Ia., son of Mrs. Harry L. Marshall.

### Legionaires to Meet

The Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion will hold its monthly business meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the American Legion Community building.

### Chest Drive Heads Meet

A meeting of majors and captains of the community chest drive will be held immediately following the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday, according to W. J. Holland, manager. Reports on all funds collected and reassignments of persons who have not contributed will be made.

### Man Falls From Train

BURLINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Tom Rooney, 50, of Des Moines, was injured tonight in a fall from a train here.

### SKIPPY—A Riddle-Maker



### Group to Form Local Unit of Allied Citizens System

#### Will Organize Members in Support of Dry Amendment

A unit of Allied Citizens made up of men and women supporting the eighteenth amendment will be formed here during the visit of the Allied Campaigners on tomorrow and Tuesday, Floyd A. Nagler, general chairman of the committee arranging the local meetings, reported yesterday.

The forming of local units of Allied Citizens is part of the national enrollment which the Allied Campaigners have undertaken in connection with the speaking tour which they are now making. Similar units have been formed in all the cities which the Allied Campaigners have visited, and officers of these local units are now directing further enrollment.

**Three Departments**  
Allied Citizens are made up of three departments: Allied Women, headed by Mrs. Jean Rushmore Patterson of Washington, D.C.; Allied Business Men, led by Richard H. Scott, president of the Reo Motor company; and Allied Youth, led by Harold Singer, one of the speakers who will appear here with the Allied Campaigners.

The purpose of this new activity is not to replace any of the present organizations working in behalf of prohibition, officers of the Allied Forces for Prohibition have explained, but merely to supplement their work and provide a means for bringing on a united front all who believe in maintaining the eighteenth amendment.

Colonel Robins and Miss Brown will speak at the mass meetings to be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist church, Daniel A. Poling, and others on the tour will speak at the meetings on Tuesday.

A banquet for all young people will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Youde's Inn. Harold Singer will speak at the banquet. On Tuesday Mr. Poling will speak at a 12:15 p.m. luncheon to be held at the American Legion Community building.

### Man Falls From Train

BURLINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Tom Rooney, 50, of Des Moines, was injured tonight in a fall from a train here.

### Sigma Pi to Give Mother's Day Dinner at Chapter House

Members of Sigma Pi fraternity will entertain their mothers at a Mother's day dinner today at the chapter house. Roses will decorate the dinner tables, and a color scheme of lavender and white, the fraternity colors, will be used in other decorations.

**Zeta Tau Alpha**  
Week end guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house are: Mrs. Drum of Burlington, Mrs. Edward Asthalter and Mrs. Paul R. Schreurs of Muscatine, and Mary Templeton of Whiting.

Dinner guests today will be: Mr. Drum, Edward Asthalter, Paul R. Schreurs, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Miller of Kewanee, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lindeman of Ft. Madison.

8:30 p.m.—Musical program, Mrs. Louise Gibbons Suplee.  
9 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.  
9:10 p.m.—Speech department.

### Honolulu

(Continued from page 1)

ance of naval authorities that they would be notified as soon as Mrs. Massie could be found.

**Relatives Offer No Information**  
Lieut. Massie and his mother-in-law told the police they did not know the whereabouts of Mrs. Massie.

**Admiral Stirling Instructed**  
Capt. Horne, his chief of staff, to conduct a search and advised the process servers they would be notified of the result.

Since all the Massie-Fortescue party had planned to sail tomorrow on the liner Malolo, friends of the family were of the unanimous opinion that Mrs. Massie would be aboard the liner when it clears the harbor and heads for San Francisco.

**Mrs. Massie May Leave**  
Officials considered Mrs. Massie had no intention of remaining here for the retrial of her alleged attackers—the first trial having ended with the jury deadlocked on the question of guilt or innocence—and had balked the efforts of the territory to keep her from leaving with her husband and family.

Efforts to reach Clarence Darrow or George Leisura, defense attorneys, were unavailing. Meanwhile further mystery was added by the apparent disappearance of Prosecutor Kelley. Not even his office would admit any knowledge of his whereabouts and he was not at home.

E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, the two enlisted men convicted with Lieut. Massie and Mrs. Fortescue, left today aboard destroyers bound for San Francisco.

### Motts to Entertain Sigma Delta Chi

Prof. and Mrs. Frank L. Mott will entertain members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at dinner tonight at their home, Coralville heights.

William E. Drips, associate of Wallace's Farmer, will inspect the chapter.

### Congregational Church

**9:50 Student Class**  
**11:45 Morning Worship**  
Sermon by Dr. A. E. Lambert  
Solos by: Miss Alma Buol, Mrs. Alexander Ellett  
**6:30 Student Fellowship**  
Mother's Day Service  
Mrs. C. E. Seashore, speaker

### Prior Preferred Shareholders Assured INCOME

Each Month in the Form of Regular Dividends Mailed to Shareholders Monthly

CUSTOMERS and employees who are citizens in the communities served by United Light, make up the great body of Prior Preferred shareholders.

Twenty-four thousand Prior Preferred dividend checks are mailed to shareholders each month. The millions of dollars invested by all these shareholders have been put to work in providing gas and electric facilities for serving 5,000,000 people.

The dividend checks are the wages earned by these invested dollars and are mailed as regularly as any other pay checks issued by the company. All customers are invited to have a share in this certain and regular income.

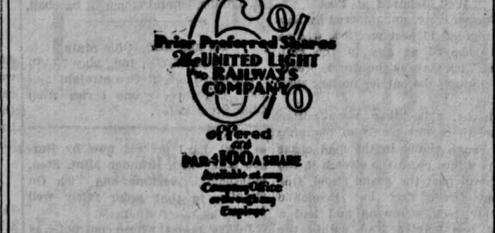
When investing in Prior Preferred, you'll be doing business at familiar places with people you know. It's simple and easy. Just call at our office, or ask any employee.

### Prior Preferred Features

- 1. SECURITY of principal is assured by the essential nature of services rendered.
- 2. DIVIDENDS have been paid each month since this company was first organized over 12 years ago.
- 3. RESOURCES valued at many millions lie behind Prior Preferred Shares of The United Light and Railways Company.
- 4. TERRITORY served extends within the boundaries of 13 different states and includes approximately 907 communities.
- 5. FIVE MILLION people depend on The United Light and Railways Company for their gas and electric needs.
- 6. PRIORITY—Dividend payments on Prior Preferred come ahead of those on all other stocks of the company.
- 7. BUDGET PLAN affords you the opportunity of investing a little at a time.
- 8. OFFERED through employees of the subsidiary companies of The United Light and Railways Company.

By the Savings Budget Plan You Pay Only \$10 Down Per Share Then \$7.50 Per Share Each Month

INVEST NOW in this SAFE SOUND SECURITY



C. H. Meyers, General Manager  
**United Light & Power Company**  
UNION LIGHT & POWER COMPANY  
Phone 121

# Girls—

You Buy the Tickets—  
Pick Your Own Dates—  
It's Your Party—

THE ANNUAL

## MAY FROLIC

The Last All-University Party—Informal  
Friday Night, May 13th

Musie by  
FRED DEXTER and his **Pennsylvanians**

Tickets Go On Sale Tomorrow  
Main Union Desk Tickets \$1.50

### SUNDAY, MAY 8TH IS MOTHERS' DAY

We extend to them our sincere wishes for the complete contentment which is due them.

## FUKS' JEWELER and OPTICIAN

### "HERE'S HOW" TO ENTER "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" CONTEST FOR NATIONAL AND LOCAL PRIZES

(Contest Closes May 16)

- 1 You may submit as many "Believe It or Not" as you wish. You do not have to submit any drawings or sketches. Write legibly on one side of the paper. Have your name and address on each sheet of paper if you send in more than one. Each entry must contain the explanation or proof of its truth. The Daily Iowan will not be responsible for the return of entries.
- 2 Ten copies of Ripley's "Believe It or Not" book will be awarded to the 10 best local entries which will be announced at the close of the contest.
- 3 The contestant agrees to accept the judgment of The Daily Iowan in the awarding of the local prizes. Only contributions winning local prizes will be forwarded to Mr. Ripley to compete for the grand prize. The contestant agrees to accept Mr. Ripley's judgment on the grand prize winners as final. Nine grand prize winners will be named in the order of the merit of his or her contribution. The first prize winner will have first choice of the nine grand prizes; the second prize winner will have his choice of the remaining eight prizes, and so on, until the grand prizes are all taken.
- 4 In case of ties the same prizes will be awarded all tying contestants.
- 5 You do not have to buy The Daily Iowan to compete in this contest. Files of The Daily Iowan may be found at the office of The Daily Iowan where the drawings of Mr. Ripley and the instructions of the contest may be consulted. Or, you may get ideas of "Believe It or Not" by seeing Mr. Ripley's presentation of some of his best examples on the screen at the Englert Theatre every afternoon and night starting Sunday, May 8—for nine days.
- 6 Any person may enter except employees of The Daily Iowan and their families.

### LOOK AT THESE PRIZES

This competition is open to all readers of Robert L. Ripley's newspaper feature "Believe It or Not" in the United States and Canada. Its purpose is to discover the best "Believe It or Not" facts for Mr. Ripley. The grand prizes are:

- A Curtiss-Wright monoplane, with course of instructions at flying school;
- Trip to Cuba, two weeks, for two people, via Ward Line, all expenses, with week's stay at National Hotel, Havana;
- Trip through Province of Quebec, two weeks, for two persons, all expenses;
- Rockne Six "65" Deluxe Sedan, 66 H.P.;
- RCA-Victor Radio-phonograph combination, with home-recording device;
- Jenkins' Radiovisor Television Set;
- Encyclopaedia Britannica—24 volumes, with Mahogany bookcase;
- Wm. A. Rogers, Ltd., Silver Cabinet, complete dinner service—87 pieces;
- Gruen Guild Watch—new Carre model.

10 COPIES OF RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" book will be awarded to the 10 best local entries which will be announced at the close of the contest.

# Burgoo King's Sensational Finish Wins Kentucky Derby by Five Lengths

## Third Entry of Bradley to Take Classic

### Economy, Stepenfethit Follow; Tick On Gets Sixth

By ALAN GOULD  
(Associated Press Sports Editor)  
CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7 (AP)—The thoroughbred son of a royally-bred sire, Burgoo King came down the stretch today with a smashing drive to capture the rich Kentucky Derby, duplicate the 1926 victory of his daddy, Bubbling Over, and give the hearts of the old bluegrass their greatest thrill in many a southern moon.

Burgoo King whipped the best that the east had to offer in an unyielding field of 20 starters, whipped them all soundly, and gave his owner, Col. Edward Riley Bradley, the master of Idle Hour farm of Lexington, honors that no turfman has ever gained before.

An unexpectedly big crowd of 40,000 roared its tribute to Colonel Bradley's third victory within a dozen years, a record for all time. In addition to the conquest of Bubbling Over in 1926, the Bradley entry of Behave Yourself and Black Servant ran one-two in 1921. Bagenbaggage, another Bradley horse, ran second to Bubbling over.

### Wins by Five Lengths

Taking full command in the stretch after being rated nicely all the way by Jockey Eugene James, a former Louisville news boy, Burgoo King left little doubt he was the best of the three year olds in this fifty-eighth running of America's colorful horse race.

The best chestnut son of Bubbling Over-Minawand finished five good lengths in front of his nearest eastern rival, Economic, owned by J. H. Loucheim of New York.

Economic after setting the pace for the first mile and then being unequal to meeting Burgoo King's strong finish, saved the place by the margin of a head over Stepenfethit, main hope of the stable of Mrs. John Hay Whitney of New York and ridden by the veteran Buddy Enser.

A half length behind Stepenfethit, noses separated the next three horses as Brandon Mint finished fourth, Overtime, the other Whitney entry with Earl Sande in the saddle, fifth and the heavily-played favorite, Mrs. Louis G. Kaufman's Tick On, sixth.

### Tick On Unruly

Tick On went to the barrier the popular choice at odds of 9 to 5, but used up most of its energy in bad behavior at the barrier. The black son of On Watch contributed mainly to the delay of exactly 15 1/2 minutes at the post, finally broke poorly, was kicked in an early jam and never a contender despite the efforts of Jockey Walls to pull the favorite out of the rack. Tick On manifested plenty of gameness and speed in spite of misbehavior and bad breaks which effectively destroyed any real chance this colt had of giving the winner a race.

Burgoo King's stable mate, Brother Joe, finished last after Liberty Limited, the hope of the Three D's stable of F. E. Worth, Tex., broke down in the back stretch, but nobody paid any attention to that oddity as the handsome victor came back to the stands to receive a terrific ovation while Gov. Ruby Laffoon presented the trophy to Colonel Bradley.

### Entire Field Lists

The complete entry list of 20 went to the barrier thereby upsetting expectations of a half dozen scratches. The winners net earnings amounted to \$52,500. Economic drew down \$6,000, Stepenfethit \$3,000 and Brandon Mint \$1,000.

Burgoo King, going to the post at odds of slightly better than 5-1-2 to win, for each \$2 ticket in the mutuels, also \$5.08 to place and \$4 to show.

Economic paid \$15.62 to place and \$8.52 to show while Stepenfethit's price to show was \$3.52.

Burgoo King's winning price was the best the machines have shown since Zev romped to victory under Sande's guidance in 1923. Sande's bid, incidentally, for a fourth triumph and a jockey record, failed despite a gallant effort.

Burgoo King, which stepped the mile and a quarter in 2 minutes, 5 1/5 seconds, is the second son of a derby winner to add to the family prestige with another victory. Halma, winner in 1895 sired Alan-A-Dale, which came home first in 1902.

### Well Behaved at Post

Burgoo King, unhampered by having number 13 post position, was as well behaved as any in the stall gates. Tick On was the worst, breaking through the barrier no less than 10 times.

Finally, after they were gotten away, there was plenty of bumping and rough riding in the mad chase for positions down the stretch in the first run past the grand stand. Our Fancy broke first but Economic quickly took command and had a good two lengths lead within the first half mile, followed by Brandon Mint, Burgoo King, Our Fancy, Brother Joe and the filly Oscillation. Tick On was fourteenth away from the barrier and no better than twelfth, pocketed, as they swept past the half mile mark.

Past the mile it was Economic by

## Sportively Speaking

By Bill Rutledge

Pre-derby stories from Churchill Downs have been deeply lamenting the conspicuous absence of the glitter and gaiety that normally attends the running off of the classic turf event for three year olds. The pomp and ceremony, the flags and draperies, the fashionable folk of eastern and middlewestern society—were present only in minute degree.

The field was the most mediocre in many years, and the largest. Not a single nominee stood out a head higher than any of the others. Every horse that went to the post had suffered bad defeats.

Wisconsin university's baseball team was dropped out of three way tie for the leadership of the Big Ten yesterday as Illinois won, 7-2. This leaves Michigan with two victories and the Hawkeyes with one in a tie for first. Whether the Iowans are capable of retaining their unbeaten status will be discovered this week end, when they engage the Badgers in a two game series at Madison.

Lachrymose White Sox fans can spare a tear or two. The Chicago Americans lost, 7-2, to the Washington Senators; however, they played errorless ball for the second successive day, which is a record or something for them.

Hack Wilson was out of the Rob lineup yesterday because of a leg injury. It appears that the old Hacker is slipping out of the majors. His play this season has not been worth the \$15,500 the Brooklyn management is paying him. There aren't many more seasons of major league play left for Wilson.



AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	15	5	.750
New York	12	6	.667
Cleveland	15	9	.625
Detroit	12	8	.600
St. Louis	11	12	.478
Philadelphia	8	11	.421
Chicago	6	15	.286
Boston	3	18	.158

Yesterday's Results			
St. Louis	at Boston	0	1
Cleveland	at Philadelphia	7	10
New York	at Detroit	1	2
Washington	at Chicago	2	1

Games Today			
St. Louis	at Boston		
Detroit	at New York		
Chicago	at Washington		
Philadelphia	at Cleveland		

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	15	6	.714
Boston	12	7	.632
Philadelphia	11	9	.550
Cincinnati	12	11	.522
St. Louis	9	12	.429
New York	7	10	.412
Brooklyn	7	11	.389
Pittsburgh	7	14	.333

Yesterday's Results			
Philadelphia	5	Pittsburgh	3
Chicago	3	Brooklyn	12
Cincinnati	9	Boston	8
New York	at St. Louis	wet grounds	

Games Today			
New York	at St. Louis		
Brooklyn	at Chicago		
Boston	at Cincinnati		
Philadelphia	at Pittsburgh	not scheduled	

**Michigan Trims Chicago**  
CHICAGO, May 7 (AP)—Harley McNeal held Chicago to four hits today while Michigan batted Roy Henshaw for nine blows and a 5 to 1 victory over the Maroons in a Western conference baseball game.

**Declare Sox "Snatched" Boy**  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 (AP)—Declaring the Chicago White Sox had "snatched" Clarence Fieber, freshman pitcher, out of school, after only four months of college, University of San Francisco authorities today declared a formal protest would be filed with Judge Keneasaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball.

**Indiana Beats Ohio State**  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 7 (AP)—Indiana made it two straight and took the three game series from Ohio State today.

a head, hard pressed now by Burgoo King, with Brandon Mint, Stepenfethit, Overtime and Tick On running in that order fairly well bunched.

Jockey James, whose contract was bought by Colonel Bradley only a week ago, made his decisive move coming around the last turn under the stretch. With giant strides, under his rider's sharp lashing, Burgoo King leaped ahead and quickly opened a commanding gap of four lengths,

# Malone Pitches Cubs to 3-0 Win Over Robins; Senators Whip Sox, 7-2

## Sixth Inning Rally Scores All Markers

### Herman Leads Bruins' Victory Drive on Babe Phelps

CHICAGO, May 7 (AP)—One bad inning by Brooklyn decided a mound duel between Pat Malone and Babe Phelps today and gave the Cubs their second straight victory over the Dodgers today, 3 to 0.

Phelps pitched well except in the sixth inning when Chicago, led by young Bill Herman, scored all its runs. Malone was a bit wobbly at the start, giving four walks in the first two innings, but he settled down and pitched a six hit shutout and fanned seven.

The victory extended the Cubs' home winning streak to nine victories in 12 games. It dropped Brooklyn to seventh place in the standing, behind the idle New York Giants.

Six double plays were made in the game. Four were credited to Brooklyn but Charley Grimm of the Cubs engineered the best when he went into the dirt for O'Doul's grounder in the seventh, threw to Jurgis to retire Frederick and took the return throw to complete the play.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Brooklyn .....000 000 000-0 6 2 Chicago .....000 003 00\*-3 8 1 Batteries—Phelps and Lopez; Malone and Hemsley.

## Reds Nip Braves, 9-8 in 12th Inning

CINCINNATI, May 7 (AP)—With two out and two on in the twelfth, Ernest Lombardi cracked his third double of today's game against the Boston Braves and the Cincinnati Reds won, 9 to 8.

Hargrave's triple in the Braves' half of the same inning, followed by Worthington and Maranville, marked a three run drive that shot the Bostonians into apparently sure victory. It seemed more sure as Heath, first Red at bat, flied out. Then High, up for Durocher, walked, Roettger flied, Douthit walked, Morrissey was safe on an error and Heilmann batting for Crabtree, singled bringing one in, then Lombardi batted in the tying and winning runs.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Boston .....010 000 022 003-8 12 2 Cincinnati .....000 101 210 004-9 15 2 Batteries—Brown, Frankhouse, Cunningham and Hargrave; Benton, Carroll, Wysong and Lombardi.

## First Inning Rally Wins for Phils, 5-3

PITTSBURGH, May 7 (AP)—A walk, a wild pitch, a triple and a double and three Pirate errors in the first inning gave Philadelphia a clean sweep of the two game series with Pittsburgh, 5 to 3, today.

The Phils scored four runs in the opening frame. Klein hit the triple and Hurst doubled. Chagnon held Philadelphia to one hit in the last six innings, but the Pirates could not overcome the lead.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Philadelphia .....410 000 000-5 5 1 Pittsburgh .....010 200 000-3 7 3 Batteries—Hansen, Bengue and McCurdy; Spencer, Chagnon, Swetonic and Brenzel.

## Cyclone Net Team Beats Iowa, 5 to 1

AMES, May 7 (AP)—Iowa State took the long end of a 5-1 score in a tennis meet today with the University of Iowa, their first athletic contest since 1920. Summary: Singles—Thomson (IS) defeated Reddig (I) 3-6, 6-2, 8-6. Beckner (I) defeated Snyder (IS) 6-0, 6-2. Waller (IS) defeated Kinneman (I) 6-4, 8-6. Johnson (IS) defeated Phelps (I) 8-6, 6-2.

Doubles—Thomson and Johnson (IS) defeated Reddig and Beckner (I) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Waller and Snyder (IS) defeated Phelps and Kinneman (I) 6-2, 6-3.

**Galant Knight Victor**  
BALTIMORE, May 7 (AP)—The Audley farms' Gallant Knight today won the \$15,000 added Dixie handicap, beating Mate and six others in the mile and three-sixteenths feature at Pimlico. Mate was making his four year old debut.

**COLLEGE TRACK**  
MINNEAPOLIS 100 4-5; Northwestern 34 1-5. Kansas 77; Kansas State 54. Grinnell 82; Creighton 49.

**COLLEGE BASEBALL**  
Michigan 5; Chicago 1. Illinois 7; Wisconsin 2. Iowa State 8; Kansas State 0. Carleton 8; Upper Iowa 6. Yale 7; Dartmouth 0.

## Motocyclist Killed in Rushing Pictures of Derby to Plane

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7 (AP)—John Lautz, 20, was accidentally killed late today in rushing pictures of the Kentucky Derby to Bowman field.

His motorcycle, in which he was carrying Harry Hall, an Associated Press staff photographer, crashed into a telephone pole on Beardstown road. Lautz' skull was fractured and he died soon after being taken to a hospital.

Hall, with a broken arm and two broken ribs, jumped into a taxicab and rushed to the airport in time to catch a plane for Chicago, in order not to miss sending the picture of the Derby winner by telephoto. He left before learning of Lautz' condition.

## University Hi Retains Little 7 Track Title

### Capt. Cannon, Phillips Lead Winners to 63 3/4 Points

By HARRY BURRELL  
(Staff Writer, The Daily Iowan)  
CEDAR RAPIDS, May 7—Neither travel nor a wet track could stop the record smashing efforts of Capt. Joe Cannon and Van Phillips as they led University high to its second straight Little Seven track championship here today. Counting 63 3/4 points, they finished far ahead of the Tipton team, which scored 42 points.

The two Iowa City aces entered a total of five events and set up new marks in each to head a field that broke 10 records. The winners made eight of the new marks.

**Iron Man Feat**  
Although Phillips broke three marks the work of Captain Cannon was the most outstanding of the meet. The chunky distance man ran the fastest mile of his career to set up a mark of 4:53 and then came back to run the half mile after less than 20 minutes rest. Running only for a place, he trailed the field for most of the first lap but moved up rapidly at the end, took the lead on the backstretch and pulled away for a win in the fast time of 2:11.5. As in the mile this was his best mark.

Phillips set new records in the 100 and 440 yard dashes, as was expected, but almost lost the javelin throw when Yoeman of Monticello shattered the old mark with a toss of 150 feet 4 inches. His third throw set up a new mark of 150 feet 9 inches and added another record to his list. He also anchored the mile relay team, which made a new mark of 3:50.

**McCloy, Dill, Set Records**  
Bob McCloy and Homer Dill added two more marks to the University high total. When Freddy Dever wrenched his knee, McCloy went on to set the vault record to 10 feet 6 inches. Dill broke his own discus mark for the second year running with a throw of 104 feet 9 1/4 inches.

Wills and R. Lind of Tipton accounted for the other marks when they ran the 220 yard dash in 24.6 and the high hurdles in 18.6. Bill Olmacher headed the men who failed to ring up new records with wins in the high jump and broad jump, falling but one half inch short of the latter mark.

Other winners included Tiffany. West Liberty shot putter, Yoeman of Monticello in the low hurdles, and the Tipton half mile relay team.

West Liberty placed third with 30 points, followed by Monticello, 17; Anamosa, 6 1/2; Mt. Vernon, 4 3/4; and West Branch with 1 point.

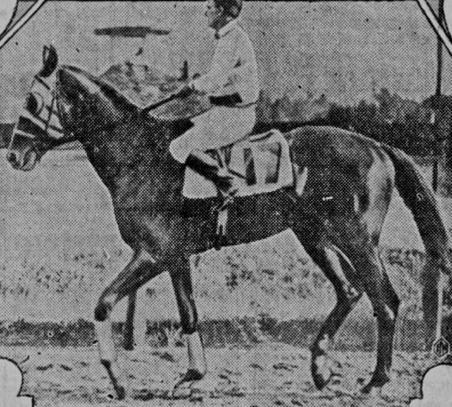
**Wet Track**  
The meet, originally scheduled for the Monticello track, was moved to Coe field when yesterday's heavy rains turned the clay track into the proverbial "sea of mud." Only four events were run off at Monticello, the shot, discus, javelin, and the broad jump. While the Cedar Rapids field was somewhat drier, the Coe-Drake meet held just previous to the high school meet and an intermittent rain did not make for ideal conditions, as the many slips and falls attested.

**Gophers Take Easy Track Win Over N.U.**  
MINNEAPOLIS, May 7 (AP)—Minnesota won an overwhelming victory over Northwestern in a dual Big Ten track and field meet here today, 100 4-5 to 34 1-5.

The Gophers collected 13 first places and tied for another in 15 events.

**Grinnell Wins in Track**  
GRINNELL, May 7 (AP)—Breaking eight meet records, Grinnell college trackmen had little difficulty in trimming Creighton, 82 to 49, in a Missouri Valley conference duel today. The Pioneers took first in all except three events. Alexander was high point man with three firsts.

## "BURGOO KING" DERBY WINNER



Burgoo King, son of Bubbling Over, who won the fifty-eighth running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs yesterday afternoon. He went to the post at odds of 6 to 1. The "King" is the property of Col. E. R. Bradley, noted sportsman whose entries have won two previous derbies.

## Postpone Net Meet Singles Final Match

Wet condition of the tennis courts yesterday necessitated the postponement of the finals in the southeast Iowa high school district singles matches. The date for the final play-off has not been set.

Leiland Bach of Grinnell and Bob Stansbury of Washington high, Cedar Rapids, finalists in the singles matches, were scheduled to play it out for the district championship. Stansbury defeated John Bortham of Grinnell and Henry Soucek of Iowa City high in the first two rounds; and Bach's first two victories were over Paul Hurd of Iowa City high and Dick Everett of Washington high, Cedar Rapids.

Bach's possible victory over Stansbury of Washington high would be Iowa City high with Grinnell for second place, in which case the tie would be played off to determine which team will go to the state meet at Ames May 21.

If Bach of Grinnell loses, Iowa City high will automatically go to the state meet.

## Draine Wins Title in Mitt Tournament

By a Staff Writer  
CHICAGO, May 7—Elliott Draine, 112 pound boxing champion of the University of Iowa, was awarded the championship in his class in the American Legion's inter-collegiate tournament at the Chicago Stadium today when he defeated "Coach" Yokochi of Purdue, failed to appear because of illness.

To the five points gathered by the dusky fighter's default victory, three more were chalked up in the Hawkeye team's favor when Dave Elderkn easily defeated Pederson of Michigan in a battle for third place. Elderkn solved the crouching, wild swinging Wolverine's attack and piled up points with straight rights and lefts.

The tournament, the first of its kind ever conducted in the middle west, is full of fast action. It is hoped by those conducting the competition that this meet, which has proved successful, may be the forerunner of annual inter-collegiate boxing tournaments.

## South Dakota State Wins Most Honors at Dakota Relays

SIoux FALLS, S. Dak., May 7 (AP)—One new high school record and a tie for the 100 yard dash in the college class were added today to the three new marks and a tie of a fourth made yesterday in the clash of 700 athletes at the Dakota relays.

South Dakota State carried away the bulk of the honors in the two day meet, winning first in four events today, one second, one third and another third tie to add to first, second and third places in three events yesterday.

## Home Run Standings

(By The Associated Press)  
**Homers Yesterday**  
Foxitt Athletics, 1; Cochrane, Athletics, 1; Reynolds, Senators, 1; Cissell, Indians, 1; Vosmik, Indians, 1; Stone, Tigers, 1.  
**The Leaders**  
Terry, Giants, 7; Fox, Athletics, 7; Ruth, Yankees, 6; Collins, Cardinals, 6; Gehring, Tigers, 6.  
**League Totals**  
American, 93; National, 65; grand total, 158.

## Reviews Old Plays in Fast Football Drill

Devoting the entire session to a review of old plays and installing of a few new ones, Coach Ossie Solem whipped a small squad of Hawkeye football aspirants through a short, snappy workout on Iowa field yesterday afternoon.

A brief dummy scrimmage served to demonstrate the old plays, and to introduce the new plays to the squad in the form of spinners and reverses.

During the dummy drill no hard tackling or blocking was done, but at its conclusion the men donned helmets and staged a brisk scrimmage that lasted about 30 minutes.

The team that Coach Solem lined up on the offense consisted of Wilmon Haas and Harold Swaney, ends; John Stutsman and Leo Samuelson, tackles; Ed Thornton and Tom Moore, guards, and Marcus Magnusson, center. Two sets of backs alternated on this team. The first set was made up with Howard Masden at the running back, Bill Ash calling signals from the plunge back, Herman Schneidman and George Eldahl at the blocking backs. Howard Moffitt called the signals on the second group. His mates were Marv Kulien, fullback; Wilbur Wallace and Bill Brice as the blockers.

## Frosh Track Men in Dual Wire Contest

University of Iowa freshman tracksters will clash with Wisconsin yearlings tomorrow in the first of a series of telegraphic meets with Big Ten universities. On May 16 and 17 the frosh will take on Ohio State and Indiana teams.

Against a strong Badger squad the Iowa team of about 50 men will be putting several strong first place contenders into the field. Foremost amongst these is Otto Whitmore, who in the last week has bettered his height in the pole vault by seven inches besides establishing the new freshman record of 13 feet 4 1/4 inches.

Second to Whitmore but yet a big scoring threat is Roland White.

## Wisconsin in First Big Ten Ball Loss

MADISON, Wis., May 7 (AP)—Illinois went on a batting spree late in the game today to defeat Wisconsin, 7 to 2, here in the Badgers first defeat in three conference starts.

Score:  
Illinois .....7 11 1  
Wisconsin .....2 3 2  
Batteries: Mills and Chervinko; Sommerfield and Griswold.

## BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press)  
The clouting of Jimmie Foxx and Carl Reynolds stood out in a day of falling averages among baseball's batting leaders yesterday.

Reynolds, with two out of four, went up five points to 408. Pinkey Whitney dropped 20 points from first place in the National league clear out of the Big Six, giving the lead to Hughie Critz, who was idle.

G. A. B. R. H. Pct.  
Foxx, Athletics ..... 19 71 21 31 .437  
Reynolds, Senators 17 71 10 29 .408  
Critz, Giants ..... 17 80 10 32 .400  
Mallon, Phillies ..... 15 49 11 39 .388  
Terry, Giants ..... 17 73 17 28 .384  
Dickey, Yankees ..... 16 58 11 22 .379

## 3 Teams Tie for Top Place in Title Flight

Phi Beta Delta Defeats Sigma Phi Eps, by 3 to 0

Phi Beta Delta went into a tie with Theta Tau and Phi Epsilon Kappa for first place position in the championship flight of the intramural kitchenball race yesterday afternoon when it whipped the Sigma Phi Epsilon team 3 to 0.

A neat pitching performance by Martin Kronick featured the Phi Beta's victory as it has in their previous games. The big moundsman allowed only three hits in doubling the Sig Ep's with the whitewash brush. Kronick was opposed on the mound by Barger who also pitched a good game.

Newman and pitcher Kronick's brother, Soll, were the two most outstanding hitters of the game, causing Barger no little worry.

One of the three leading teams will be disclosed from its first place position when Phi Beta Delta plays Phi Epsilon tomorrow in the city park this morning. The game will probably turn out to be a pitcher's battle as Kraumbolz has been turning in some good performances for the physical ed boys and will make Kronick bear down on every pitch.

## Yanks Trim Tigers, 4-1, Behind Ruffing

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—Charley Ruffing gave the Yankees their second brilliant pitching performance today when he held the Detroit Tigers to three singles and a homer by Jonathan Stone and struck out nine to win 4 to 1. The Yanks got all their runs off Tom Bridges in the seventh. Babe Ruth was ejected from the game in the seventh for disputing a decision by Umpire Owens.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Detroit .....000 000 100-1 4 1 New York .....000 000 40-4 8 0 Bridges, Hogsett and Hayworth; Ruffing and Dickey.

## Browns Whitewash Red Sox, 4-0 Score

BOSTON, May 7 (AP)—George Blaeholder held the Red Sox to nine scattered hits today as the St. Louis Browns made it three straight from the Collins men. The score was 4 to 0.

Led by Irving Burns, who made four straight hits, the Browns kept pecking away at the offerings of Jack Russell until they forced his retirement in the sixth. Altogether they made 14 hits, 12 off Russell and two off Durham.

Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis .....100 100 0-4 1 0 Boston .....000 000 000-0 9 3 Batteries—Blaeholder and Perrell; Russell, Durham and Tate.

## Life Saver!

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ROOT BEER  
GOOD SANDWICHES  
ICE COLD BEER and POP  
ICE CREAM & NUMEROUS OTHER REFRESHMENTS

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Free Snappy Delivery on All Orders 25c or Over



## Coach Bresnahan Seeks Recognition of Saling's Mark

"George Saling absolutely did not touch let alone knock over, the fifth Eurdle in his race at the Drake relays"

### Rev. A. W. Beaven to Give Address at Vesper Service

#### Eastern Divinity Head, Author, Will Speak Mother's Day

Mother's day vesper speaker for tonight will be Albert W. Beaven, president of the Colgate-Rochester divinity school of Rochester, N. Y. He will speak on "The Christian religion and the American home" at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union.

For 20 years the Rev. Mr. Beaven has been pastor of the Lake Avenue church of Rochester. During his pastorate he specialized in the relation of religion to home and family life, and is not only the author of many books in this field, but is a frequent speaker on this subject.



THE REV. A. W. BEAVEN—College Pastor

#### Honorary Degrees

He is a graduate of Shurtleff college at Alton, Ill., and of the Rochester Theological seminary. He has been honored by the degree of D.D. from three education institutions, and by the degree of LL.D.

The Rev. Mr. Beaven has been university preacher at Yale, Cornell, Wellesley, the University of Chicago, Mt. Holyoke, and Williams college. He has been chaplain at the Chicago institution, and lecturer in many summer conferences. At the close of the World war he was on a speaking mission with the troops in France and Germany.

#### Active in Church Work

He is widely active in denominational affairs. For three years he was president of the New York Baptist convention, and was twice vice president of it. He is a member of the board of managers of the Northern Baptist convention, and of the board of managers of the American Baptist Home Mission society.

Chaplain for the service will be the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the First Baptist church. Music will be furnished by the university orchestra and chorus.

The program: Rheinberger University orchestra  
Hymn, "I Think When I Read that Sweet Story of Old,"—Audience.  
Invocation, the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks.  
Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee—Each University chorus.  
Address, "The Christian religion and the American home"—the Rev. Albert W. Beaven.  
Benediction.  
Amen—Neukomm University chorus

#### Meier Takes Trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department was in St. Louis, Mo., Thursday and Friday to discuss with Dr. Steinhoff of Vienna, Austria, certain phases of a research program being carried out under Professor Meier's direction.

Dr. Steinhoff was attending the annual meeting of the Western Arts association which was held in St. Louis last week.

#### Hawley Speaks on Isaiah

Prof. Charles A. Hawley of the school of religion will speak today before the Methodist church school on "Selected prophecies of Isaiah."

### Head of Institute for Journalism at Berlin Will Speak Tuesday

Karl Boemer, professor of journalism at the Institute for Journalism at Berlin, will speak at a round table in the senate chamber of Old Capitol Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. on "Actual problems of international journalism."

Professor Boemer has a wide European and world reputation for the study of journalism, according to Prof. Frank L. Mott, head of the school of journalism. The lecturer is the author of "A Handbook of the World Press," and numerous scholarly journalistic works.

The lecture will be given under the auspices of the graduate college and the school of journalism. Professor Boemer has been making a tour of the United States, speaking at the principal universities. He comes here from the University of Missouri, where he was a guest speaker during journalism week, held there last week.

In speaking of the lecture, Professor Mott emphasized the fact that journalism schools in Germany are different from those in the United States. There is little stress on technical training, but a study of the scholarly problems raised in the study of journalism is made.

### Margaret Munster to Present Recital in Music Building

Margaret Munster, 24 of Mediapolis, soprano, will present a recital Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the main music building. Ruth Andrews, G. of Milwaukee, Wis., will accompany Miss Munster.

The program will be:  
Chi vuol la zingarella ..... Paisiello  
Come raggio di sol ..... Caldara  
Del mio core—Orfeo ..... Haydn  
Ihr Bild ..... Schubert  
Er Ist Gekommen ..... Frank  
Ich Grolle Nicht ..... Schumann  
Thou'rt Lovely as a Flower ..... Rubinstein  
Yearnings ..... Rubinstein  
Out of My Soul's Great Sadness ..... Franz  
Hunt the Wren ..... arr. Granville Bantock  
Ae Fond Kiss (Scotland) ..... arr. Deems Taylor  
Minstrel Boy (Ireland) ..... arr. Granville Bantock  
Mayday Carol ..... arr. Deems Taylor

#### Turrell to Address Club

Franklin M. Turrell, G. of Iowa City, will address the Botany club on "The measurement of internal surface of leaves." The Botany club will meet in room 408 of the chemistry building Wednesday at 4:10 p.m.

ical psychology, at one of the Saturday sessions.  
Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick of the psychology department will be the chairman of a Saturday session devoted to the reading of reports from libraries.

#### Faculty Members to Speak at Indiana Psychological Meet

Four University of Iowa faculty members will be speakers at the seventh annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological association, to be held at Indiana university, Bloomington, Friday and Saturday.

Helen Williams of the extension division will speak on "An analytical study of the expressive use of language by pre-school children" at one of the Friday sessions.

"Observation on the distortion of space perception produced by Cannabis Indica" will be discussed by Prof. Erich Lindemann of the psychiatry department.

"The role of eye movement habits in determining reading efficiency" will be the subject of Francis P. Robinson, research assistant in clinic

## Official Daily Bulletin

Official University Examination Schedule will be found on Page 4

### University Calendar

- Sunday, May 8**  
MOTHER'S DAY CELEBRATION  
6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union  
6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, Liberal Arts Drawing Room  
8:00 p.m. Vesper Service: Rev. Albert W. Beaven, Iowa Union
- Monday, May 9**  
2:00 p.m. A.P.L., Iowa Union  
2:30 p.m. Child Study Group, Iowa Union  
6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union  
7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union  
7:30 p.m. Student Recital, Irene Ruppert, 203 Music Bldg.  
7:30 p.m. Library Club, Liberal Arts Drawing Room
- Tuesday, May 10**  
4:10 p.m. Lecture, Professor Boemer, Senate Chamber  
6:00 p.m. Picnic Supper, Triangle Club  
7:15 p.m. Erodophilan Literary Society, Iowa Union  
8:30 p.m. Student Recital, Margaret Munster, 203 Music Building
- Wednesday, May 11**  
12:00 m. Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union  
Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union  
Law Faculty, Iowa Union  
7:00 p.m. Student Recital, Grace White, 203 Music Bldg.  
7:15 p.m. Christian Science Students Society, Liberal Arts Drawing Room  
7:15 p.m. Hamlin Garland Literary Society, Iowa Union  
8:00 p.m. Senior Reception, President's Home
- Thursday, May 12**  
Junior College Forensic Conference  
Sigma Delta Phi Convention  
Speech Faculty, Iowa Union  
7:30 p.m. Radio Club, West Side Radio Station  
9:00 p.m. May Frolic, Iowa Union  
8:00 p.m. May Frolic, University Club
- Saturday, May 14**  
Sigma Delta Phi Convention  
GOVERNOR'S DAY
- Sunday, May 15**  
2:30 p.m. Student Recital, Helen Whitebook, 203 Music Bldg.  
6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union  
6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, Liberal Arts Drawing Room
- Monday, May 16**  
7:30 p.m. Student Recital, Wilma McIntosh, 203 Music Bldg.
- Tuesday, May 17**  
8:30 p.m. Student Recital, Helen Hunter, 203 Music Bldg.
- Wednesday, May 18**  
7:30 p.m. Student Recital, Margaret Westenberg and Kathryn Baker, 203 Music Bldg.

### General Notices

**Ph.D. Reading Examination**  
The reading examination for Ph.D. candidates will be given May 16, in room 4, liberal arts, at 5 p.m. Candidates are requested to bring material along the line of their major subject. This will be the last group examination before the first term of the summer session.  
Romance Languages department.

**Vesper Service**  
A Mother's Day vesper service will be held Sunday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in Iowa Union.

Iowa Union. The address will be given by the Rev. Albert W. Beaven, D.D., president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity school, Rochester, N. Y. His subject will be "The Christian religion and the American home." The chaplain will be the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the local Baptist church.  
M. WILLARD LAMPE, chairman Senate Board on Vespers

### Juniors—Notice

At the close of the 1932 Hawkeye sales there were about 10 copies yet unsold. It is our wish to hold these books for members of the junior class. If you wish a copy make arrangements for reservation now.

### Sigma Delta Chi

All members of Sigma Delta Chi are urged to attend a dinner at the home of Prof. Frank L. Mott, Sunday at 8 p.m. William Drips of Wallace's Farmer will inspect the chapter and it is necessary that we have a good attendance.  
GIL SCHANTZ, secretary

### Fireside Club Picnic

The Fireside club will have a picnic Sunday, May 8. Meet at the Unitarian church at 4 p.m. Transportation furnished. In case of rain, meet at the church at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. VALDO WEBER, president

### Zion Lutheran Students Association

The association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 8. Following the supper there will be a devotional meeting led by Paul Murphy. All Lutheran students and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

## Colleges Will Seek Honors in Forensics

### Extemporaneous Talks, Debate, Oratory on Program

Representatives of nine Iowa junior colleges will gather in Iowa City Thursday and Friday for competition in three events in the Iowa junior college forensic meet, according to the announcement of Prof. A. Craik Baird, who is in charge of the meet.

Debating, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory will occupy the time of the junior college representatives who have won the right to compete in the final competition here by victory in district competitions held throughout the state.

### Round Robin Series

The debating competition will open at 8 a.m. Thursday with Osceola opposing Burlington, Sheldon meeting Elkader, and Waldorf of Forest City clashing with Washington. The round robin series will continue Friday at 9 a.m. when Washington meets Osceola, Elkader opposes Waldorf, and Burlington argues with Sheldon.  
Final debates will be held at 4 p.m. Friday with the following schedule: Burlington vs. Elkader, Waldorf vs. Osceola, and Sheldon vs. Washington.

### Subject for Debate

The subject of the debaters will be "Resolved, that the states should enact legislation providing compulsory unemployment insurance." The ballots of the judges will be sealed following each debate and opened at the forensic dinner Friday night, after which the winner will be announced.

The extempore speakers will compete at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon, discussing the general subject of cancellation of war debts. District winners who will compete are Maurie Nathanson of Estherville, William Sartor of Washington, Ia., Unice Ullish of Elkader, and Howard Chandler of Sheldon. The winner of this event will also be announced at the final dinner.

### Speakers

Winners in district oratorical competition will compete Friday at 3 p.m. The speakers are John Peterson of Sheldon, Carroll Ivory of Elkader, Grant McKune of Washington, John Goldbuff of Waldorf, Margaret Dyer of Maquoketa, and John Haefner of Muscatine.

The forensic dinner in Iowa Union Friday at 6 p.m. will be the climax of the meet, winners in all competitions being announced at that time.

## Women Journalists to Receive Awards

Four honorary scholarship awards will be made this week to Iowa women journalism students by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, according to an announcement made yesterday by the local chapter.

Those receiving the awards will be: Francine Lacey of Keota, who graduated from the school of journalism in February; Julia Peterson, J4 of Moline, Ill.; Dorothy Rubenstein, J4 of Ft. Dodge, and Alice Williams, J4 of Marshalltown.

The awards will be made on the basis of scholarship in the university as well as in the school of journalism.



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## Graphic Outlines of History

By CHARLES A. BECKMAN

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# The Daily Iowan

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SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1932

## How to Sleep o' Nights

(From the Kansas City Times)

For people troubled with sleeplessness a professor of psychology at Northwestern university has hit upon a sure fire remedy. It is one of the consoling things about trouble that, no matter what its nature, somebody is always smart enough to find a way to end it. The professor's offering will be particularly attractive as the season of hot nights, open windows and the free distribution of late hour noise draws along to full realization. The professor, in fact, has invented a sleep-producing machine "which works like a phonograph and emits a low, humming sound."

With the machine, without extra cost, there come specific directions. They include pinching the bridge of the nose to make the eyes give in and relax, the dismissal of "all thoughts except those about sleep" and the taking of seven deep breaths, allowing the chest to sag on the last. "Then relax," the professor concludes with finality. "All that remains to be done then is to listen to the machine which works like a phonograph and emits a low, humming sound. Then when sleep comes, all one has to do is to get up and turn off the machine.

The rest is easy, especially the fighting away of all thoughts, except those about sleep. If they persist, as they always do and in that very act prevent sleep, then the next step is to get up and turn on the machine which works like a phonograph and emits a low, humming sound. And while thinking only about sleep, don't forget the directions.

But there is just one minor point about the machine. Is the professor sure that its low, humming sound is loud enough to drown out the radio next door and the animated talk on the screened porch just across the street?

## True Value of Competition

TODAY SEVERAL thousand music contestants will be back home again with many a tale to tell of experiences in Iowa City, many an award to display to an admiring home town audience.

They had a great time. They came and saw and many of them conquered. To the uninitiate an enfusing crowd of youngsters with bright colored band uniforms and musical cases flowing through the streets of Iowa City and the university campus, they went through their paces with an amazing lack of confusion, with a surprising knack of cooperation.

High schools all over the state will be proud of their group or individual winners, for the competition here was the best the state can produce, was undoubtedly on a par with any section of the country.

When the contestants go home, many a youth with musical leanings will grasp his trombone a little more firmly, will iron out that difficultly with the stops, and many another will begin his musical career that he too may be in the swim.

And therein lies the true importance of the annual music festival. It is not the prizes, not the good time had by the contestants, not the friends made for the university—the real value lies in the tremendous impetus given to interest in musical accomplishment among the youth of the state, an interest that spreads from year to year, will increase enthusiasm with its own momentum until its influence is felt in every home in Iowa.

## TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

It doesn't take very much to stir the public's imagination. Since the Lindbergh kidnaping, March 1, every event of any great significance has been linked with it. Al Capone's offers of assistance is the outstanding example. When President Paul Doumer of France died at the hands of an assassin, the Lindbergh case again cropped up because:

- 1—The ministry of the interior announced that the assassin was chief of a terrorist organization;
- 2—The terrorists were bent upon taking vengeance not only in France but in America as well;
- 3—Somebody said that a document found on the assassin revealed the gang had kidnaped the Lindbergh baby and would not return him to his parents.

Henry Field of Shenandoah doesn't agree with Senator Brookhart that what this country needs is less business in government and more government in business. In a campaign speech the other night he declared that "the government never got into business of any kind without messing it up."

Some few may wonder about the millions of dollars invested in utilities, for example, and the pyramidal holding companies, including some doubtful investments in watered stock. Receiverships for these unstable holding companies have been widespread during the last few months and mismanagement has been blamed. There is some good in government ownership. A few bad examples, however, can go a long way toward convincing the people the idea is all wrong.

In some countries the government has always owned the telephone, telegraph, electric, water, gas, and other public service institutions, getting better for less cost to the consumer. That it can and does work in some fields is practically proof that it might in all fields, notably agricultural.

The Hale bill to authorize building of the United States navy up to London and Washington conference limits was approved the other day by the senate and sent on to the house. Whether it was done in the face of Hoover's message for economy in government and speed in balancing the budget, or in spite of it, is not known but it certainly won't help matters any. And the sad part about it is that now the majority leaders in the house are on the outs with the president, the bill has a good chance of getting by.

Manchuria's Emperor Henry Pu-Yi didn't give the U. S. much credit when, in a recent interview, he likened his new country to the United States in its infancy. Recalling America's struggle for independence, he emphasized that the overthrow of British rule was not accomplished overnight. But the Manchurian state will never be entirely given up by Japan, whose envoys figuratively counterpoint the ministers' orders, and Henry Pu-Yi knows it.

Commenting on the downfall of his predecessor, Henry declared that one of the strong reasons for his defeat was that he collected about 20 million dollars in gold annually from taxes and used about 90 per cent of it for the military. All of which isn't saying much for the United States, which uses a top-heavy per cent of tax receipts for military upkeep.

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania found someone to agree that the United States needs a dictator "now if it ever did." F. L. Maytag of the Newton washing machine Maytags, declared in Detroit Friday that the idea was O. K. "Trot him out and let us look him over—a dictator or even one good statesman," he commented. He added that he was fed up with prohibition and Senator Brookhart and that he wishes congress would adjourn and go home.

"I remember," he added, "when hogs were 2 cents a pound, milk cows sold for \$8 to \$10, horses from \$10 to \$25, and farmers burned corn because that was cheaper than to haul it to town." That was back in '93, '94, and '95, incidentally when beer was 5 cents a glass and the lunch was free.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

All notices for the official daily bulletin must be in the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p. m. Items for the university calendar must be reported at the president's office, Old Capitol, as far as possible in advance of the event. No notices will be accepted unless typed or legibly written. Notices will not be accepted by telephone.

Bol. VII, No. 177 May 8, 1932

(Official Bulletin found on page 5)

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester, 1931-1932  
Wednesday, May 25, 8 a. m. to Thursday, June 2, 4 p. m.

The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following semester-examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting (except classes in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E, as shown in the form below; and Speech (2), (3), and (4) as shown at "N.B." below.

The Program Committee directs the attention of both students, and instructors and professors, to the regulation that there is to be no deviation, in the case of any examination, from this schedule,—except as authorized by the Committee on Admission and Classification, on the student's written petition, filed in ample time, supported by the recommendation of the department concerned,—to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for the purpose of getting through earlier will not be permitted.

In the case of conflicts (within the SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E) the schedule itself, as presented below, provides a general method of making adjustments.

All classes whose first weekly meetings have occurred as indicated in the rectangles below, meet for examination during the periods noted at the tops of these three columns, and on the days noted in the rectangles directly opposite at the left of the double, vertical line.

Examination Period	8-10 A.M.	10-12 A.M.	2-4 P.M.
Wednesday May 25	Monday at 8 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	All sections of: Geol. (2) Math. (6) Bot. (2) Physics (2H) *Chem. (2) *except pre-medicals (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	Tuesday at 9 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)
Thursday May 26	Monday at 9 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	All sections of: English (2), (2) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	Tuesday at 8 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)
Friday May 27	Monday at 10 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	All sections of: Chem. (2) (Pre-medicals) Econ. (2) Phil. (2) Econ. (4) Pol. sci. (2) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	Tuesday at 11 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)
Saturday May 28	Monday at 11 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	All sections of: French (2), (2) French (4), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	Tuesday at 10 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)
Tuesday May 31	Monday at 1 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	All sections of: German (2) Spanish (2), (2) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	Tuesday at 2 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)
Wednesday June 1	Monday at 2 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	Tuesday at 3 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	Tuesday at 1 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)
Thursday June 2	Monday at 3 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	Tuesday at 4 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	

CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed (Read by columns, and alphabetically) within the particular group, who will arrange a special examination. Report to him, or her, not later than regular class hour on May 9 and 10.

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or, in the case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 22 meets for lectures T T S at 8. The first meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 8,—and the class will meet for examination Thursday, May 25, 8 a. m., according to the tabular form above. Again, physics 126 meets twice each week, T F, for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examination is, therefore, Wednesday, June 1, 8 a. m.

N.B. All sections of freshman speech (2), (3), and (4) will meet in the buildings and rooms and on the days and at the periods designated below:

1. Wednesday, May 25, 8-10 (Course 2):  
Sections AA LA 15 Sections CA LA 6 Sections EA LA 14  
AB LA 7 CB LA 10E EB LA 118
2. Thursday, May 26, 2-4 (Course 2):  
Sections BA LA 15 Sections BE LA 15 Sections DC LA 118  
BB LA 15 DA LA 7 DD M.E.Stu.  
BC LA 4A DB LA 14
3. Friday, May 27, 2-4 (Course 2):  
Sections FA LA 15 Sections GA LA 6 Sections ZA LA 7  
FB LA 4 GB LA 118 ZB LA 14
4. Saturday, May 28, 2-4 (Course 2):  
Sections GC LA 118 Sections HC LA 14 Sections IB LA 7  
HB LA 16 HE NS Aud. IC LA 15
5. Tuesday, May 31, 2-4:  
(Course 4) (Course 2):  
Sections A LA 7 Sections BE NS Aud. Section IA LA 6  
B LA 14 HA LA 6
6. Wednesday, June 1, 10-12 (Course 2):  
Sections JA LA 6 Sections JC LA 15 Sections KB LA 7  
JB LA 16 KA LA 4 KC LA 14
7. Wednesday, June 1, 2-4 (Course 2):  
Sections JD NS Aud. Sections LC LA 7 Sections LE LA 4  
LA LA 18 LD LA 16 LF M.E.Stu.  
LB LA 15

"ODD" classes,—namely those whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays, or which meet "as arranged," will be assigned for examination, as announced to each class by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the following periods:

1. From 4 to 6 on any day from May 25 to June 2, inclusive.
2. Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in the SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D and E, since for such "odd" classes, these five examination periods will be found quite available.

In connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure, it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any of these times,—if no student is a member of more than one of these classes.

According to one clause in the formal faculty action providing for a special semester-examination program, "the instructor may use the examination period as he sees fit provided he holds the class for the full period. He may have an oral or a written examination, or both, or neither. He may continue regular work or he may use the time for review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to him desirable at this time."

According to another faculty regulation, which is on record as adopted by the faculty, a student absent from the final examination should be reported "Abs.;" unless the instructor recognizes that his work up to this examination has been a failure, in which case the final report should be "Fd.,"—even though the student may have been absent from the final examination. No examination should be given, subsequently, to such a student until after the absence has been excused by the Committee on Admission and Classification, as shown by a partially filled special report card, signed by the Secretary of the Committee, as indicating that the absence has been excused and that the student is authorized, subject to the consent and at the convenience of the instructor concerned, to take the final examination.

H. C. DORCAS, Secretary, Program Committee

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

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FRANCE FORFEITED THE STATE OF VICTORIA IN AUSTRALIA TO THE BRITISH EMPIRE BECAUSE CAPTAIN HAMELIN, ITS FRENCH DISCOVERER, ABSENTED HIMSELF TEMPORARILY TO HUNT FOR AN AUSTRALIAN BUTTERFLY!

Drawn in Australia, March, 1932

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SMALL WAS HIS MILL, HIS PROFITS ROUND; CLEAR WAS HIS HEAD, HIS SLUMBERS SOUND; HE ENVIED NONE, WAS ENVIED NOT, AND DIED CONTENTED WITH HIS LOT.

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DO YOU THINK IM GOIN TO STAND OVER A HOT STOVE ALL SUMMER TO COOK FOR THAT BUNCH OF YOUR RELATIVES !!

SH-H-THEY'LL HEAR YOU!

MAW, WHEN DO WE EAT!

LOVE SELBER

SINCE ED WURGLERS, BROTHER WORTHLESS, HAS COME TO LIVE WITH HIM, EVEN THE SIDE PORCH IS BEGINNING TO SAG UNDER THE STRAIN

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## Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 7.—A night operator in a 30 cent picture show can tell the most interesting development in the Marlene Dietrich-Paramount row.

Several evenings ago, when the last show was over in a small Hollywood theater, attendants were surprised to see the glamorous German star bearing down upon them with a determined gleam in her eye. They became even more goggle-eyed to discover that her husband, her little girl and Maurice Chevalier also had been guests in their little third-run theater.

The film had been "Shanghai Express" and it, they soon found out, was the cause of the Dietrich wrath. Scenes had been left out, Miss Dietrich wanted to know why. She demanded to talk to the operator, so they took her to his little booth. There, she repeated her questions and the operator, an independent fellow, explained that he ran the film exactly as it came to him, and if she wasn't satisfied, she would have to take it up with Paramount.

And talk wouldn't budge him. When presently the star rejoined her companions, who had been pacing in the lobby, she still had the determined gleam in her eye. No one in the party offered any cheers for Paramount.

It seldom happens, but Groucho Marx was topped yesterday at a meeting of the West Side Asthma and Riding club.

Walters were clearing away the luncheon dishes when Groucho flipped: "Say what's the idea of starting the speeches before I've had my dessert?"

Sitting beside him was Don Marquis. He smiled benignantly.

"There was a 'theory,' Groucho," he said, "that if you were eating someone else could make a speech."

**YOUR DAILY GOSSIP:**

They are saying that the tag lines of Gene Fowler's coming book on Hollywood will lack a well known film executive (not at R-K-O) on the cross. . . . The most unexpected people wear the brightest clothes. Lawrence Grant, portrayed of dignified prime minister of sinister heavies, has a penchant for white flannels and flaming red blazers. . . . If you've not heard it yet, there's a kick in the news that Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen are going into vaudeville together. They'll do a pair of Flagg and Quirk characters. . . . By doctor's orders, Constance Bennett goes home at 4:30 p. m. every day to take a nap. . . . There'll be a week of added scenes on Greta Garbo's new picture, "As You Desire Me" . . . While on location, Ralph Bellamy met an old man, who was the first white child born in Monterey (California). "We had a picture company up here two years ago," said the old fellow. "They were making a film called 'Terrible David' . . . Bill Rankin, now writing stories for Universal, is the only ex-member of the famous Gridiron club in Hollywood. . . . Walter Smith sends me a copy of his novel, "The Little Thirrs." It's being printed after several years time. . . . Norma Shearer's next film for M.G.M. will be "Smiling Thrill" . . . "Fanny," the 310 pound turtle that the "Bird of Paradise" troupe brought from Hawaii, has been sold for \$15. It will join the exhibits in an aquarium on the Long Beach Pike. . . . Dick Arlen's next picture at Paramount will be "Hot Ice." It will feature a thrilling game of ice hockey.

**DID YOU KNOW—**

That Sylvia Sydney, now going great guns at Paramount, occupies the dressing-room previously allotted to Clara Bow and Pola Negri?

Irving Caesar says he just had to go to the opening of "Grand Hotel," because it's the only one he knows where they'll let him walk in without baggage.

That the school-house on the Paramount lot once was Mary Pickford's dressing-room?

That Tallulah Bankhead was a winner in a magazine beauty contest, but was too shy to send her name with her picture, which was printed as a "Mystery" winner?

That the maternal grandfather of the four Marx brothers was a magician who toured Germany in a wagon for 50 years and who died in Chicago at the age of 101?

THE LOVE TRAP by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

SYNOPSIS Mary Kennedy, pretty secretary, engaged to Buck Landers, wealthy, middle-aged sports promoter, realizes love is greater than riches when she meets young and handsome Steve Moore, Landers' ward. Buck surprises Steve and Mary as they confess their love for one another. When Steve refuses to give up Mary, Landers threatens to frame him. Landers warns Mary Steve's fate depends upon her. He insists that she go with him to his apartment to talk things over. Fearing for Steve's safety, Mary has him move to her boarding house. Then she secretly goes to keep her appointment with Landers. He insists that Mary marry him and Steve leave town. Mary tells him she would rather work as a scrub woman than be his wife. Landers' henchmen knock Steve unconscious when he voluntarily asks them to take him to Landers. Next morning Mary promises Landers she will be reasonable if he will spare Steve. Landers gives Mary twenty-four hours to make a decision regarding marrying him. He warns her she will never see Steve again if she communicates with the police.

CHAPTER XXIV SHE looked at him searchingly, and realized that he was not bluffing. "I won't go to the police," she promised. "Give me till tomorrow to think this over—I want you to think it over, too, Mr. Landers. You might decide that you are wrong about all this—you really are, you know." "Till tomorrow then?" he asked, unmoved. A tension in her relaxed, and she became suddenly tired—she was dizzy and her knees weakened. "Tell me about Steve—he's all right, isn't he? You haven't done anything to hurt him? If I could only be sure that nothing awful has happened to him." "Steve is perfectly safe, for twenty-four hours, at least," Landers assured her. Mary left the suite of Buck Landers in the Metropolitan Hotel with a determination to fight off her deadening weight of worry. With an effort she held her head high, her chin firm. If she carried her trim body as though she had nothing on earth to fear—then she would be maintaining the priceless courage that she was her sole resource. "I can't let down the smallest bit," she told herself secretly. "I've got to keep acting to myself as though everything is going to be all right. And everything is going to be all right!" And these inner affirmations, curiously, did have the effect of heartening her, and dulling both pain and fear. "If I think Steve is all right—then he will be all right," she repeated urgently. Of course, this was thin comfort, but it was all she had now, and she was alone... As she slipped out of the elevator into the lobby, her gaze lit on a woman coming in through the revolving door. For an instant there was a clouded effort at recognition and, then, she felt rather than saw, that the woman was Carlotta Guido—the cast-off sweetheart of Landers. It was no miracle, not even a coincidence; a logical sequence of events had brought the Guido woman back to the hotel. She had been haunting the place for days, seeking to encounter Landers in the lobby, but, more by chance than otherwise, he had continued to avoid her. No, there was nothing remarkable in the

DIXIE DUCAN— By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel. UP AT SEVEN SHARP, HE TUNES HIS IRON MUSCLES WITH SOME BRISK SETTING-UP EXERCISES— THEN SOME VIGOROUS ELBOW-BENDING WITH INDIAN CLUBS, WEIGHTS AND DUMB BELLS— THEN A FEW HUNDRED LUSTY SWATS AT THE PUNCHING BAG, FOLLOWED BY AN ICY SHOWER AND BREAKFAST— AND SO IN THE PINK OF CONDITION, HE STARTS ON HIS DAY'S WORK— NOW SIR— JUST GLIDE YOUR TONGUE OVER THAT AND SEE IF IT AIN'T THE BEST LOLLIPOP IN THE MARKET AT A NICKEL— SOME LOLLIPOP, EH?— HM— YA— AS MEBBE—

Republican Senatorial Race Steals Spotlight on Political Stage in Pre-Primary Fray. Five Progressives May Stump Iowa for Brookhart. Harlan suggested in an address at Clear Lake that his audience "enjoy the Republican senatorial clowns" while they may as "none will appear in the main show." The week brought the close of the period for the withdrawal of candidates for the state and congressional contests. The field remained unchanged with 602 entrants, not one of the candidates having filed notice with the secretary of state.

Profit-Taking Halts Rally in Stock Market. Budget News Causes Firm Undertone in Prices. NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)— Although the rally in stocks was halted by week end profit-taking today, the existence of a generally firm undertone suggested that encouragement given by budget news from Washington was still a constructive market factor. Early Losses Recovered. There was a little selling in the first half hour and again at the close. Early losses were quickly recovered, but when leaders pushed above Friday's final prices, further readings sales appeared, especially in industrials and utilities, and small net losses were the rule. Ralls, however, held up well. Sales totaled 639,949 shares. Major fractional declines for American Telephone, U. S. Steel, General Electric, Case and Woolworth were slightly exceeded by a few stocks, including American Can and Allied Chemical. Ralls Close Firm. On the other hand, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Norfolk & Western and Chesapeake & Ohio closed firmly. New York Central and Union Pacific lost about half a point. Standard of New Jersey and Pan American Petroleum "B" maintained the good record being made by the oils. Frivol "Razz" Issue Will Reveal Iowa's Most Kissable Coed. "Iowa's most kissable coed" and seven other titles of honor will be announced in the May issue of Frivol, the "razz" edition, which will be on sale Wednesday morning. The titles will be bestowed as the result of ballots cast by students and faculty members of the university. The poll, which was held last week, brought a large number of votes, according to Park Rinard, editor of the magazine. In some cases there was a very close race for the title. The title of favorite instructor among Iowa students was one of the closest races. In addition to the announcement of the result of the vote, there will be two picture pages, one devoted to rushing as it will be conducted on the campus next fall, and one devoted to pictures of various parties held by campus organizations. Use the Want Ads

SUMMER WORK. For ten years past we have augmented our sales force by offering employment during the vacation period to a limited number of sincere, hard-workers who want to make some good money. Our work is in rural communities and you must own a car. You should be free to travel in all parts of the State although we attempt to place you close to your home if desired. Our organization needs no introduction. It is the largest of its kind in the country and has done business in this territory over seventy-five years. No Capital is required. IF INTERESTED ADDRESS—SALESMANAGER, —DEPT. A-3, P. O. BOX —1317, DES MOINES, IOWA. WE WILL THEN ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW, PROBABLY WITH ONE OF YOUR COLLEAGUES WHO HAS CARRIED ON OUR WORK.

READ THESE CLASSIFIED ADS. Classified Advertising Rates. SPECIAL CASH RATES: A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within six days from expiration date of the ad. Table advantage of the cash rates printed in bold type.

BLOSSOM QUEEN AND HER COURT



Margery Crampton (center), of Grand Rapids, Mich., who was chosen as the 1932 Michigan Blossom Queen, is shown here being congratulated by her rivals, Ione Merrill (left), of Battle Creek, and Dorothy Allerton (right), of Benton Harbor. The winner is a brunette.

Rooms Without Board 63. Service Stations 13. Apartments and Flats 67. Musical and Dancing 40. For Sale or Rent 80. Wanted—Laundry 83. Male Help Wanted 31. Business Service Offered 16. Transfer—Storage 24. Housekeeping Rooms 64. For Sale Miscellaneous 47. BARRY TRANSFER Moving—Baggage Storage Freight Cross Country Hauling Phone 123. LOANS \$50 to \$300. Families living in Iowa City and immediate vicinity can secure financial assistance on short notice. We make loans of \$50 to \$300 on very reasonable terms. Repay us with one small, uniform payment each month; if desired you have 20 months to pay. We accept furniture, autos, livestock, diamonds, etc., as security. FARMERS—Inquire about our special Farm Loan Plan. If you wish a loan, see our local representative— J. R. Baschnagel & Son 217 J. C. Bank Bldg. Phone 195 Representing Allier and Company Equitable Bldg. Des Moines

# Book Reviews

Edited by Harriet I. Mahnke

(Editor's Note: The following review of "The Good Earth" was printed in THE DAILY IOWAN Magazine section April 19, 1931. Because the novel received the 1931 Pulitzer prize award it seems appropriate to reprint Miss Unterkircher's review of the book.)

THE GOOD EARTH by PEARL S. BUCK; Reviewed by MARGARET UNTERKIRCHER.

Once in a great while there comes a book of which one can only urge "read it," for an analysis of its power and breadth seems an empty gesture. Such a book is "The Good Earth."

I have never been to China. My knowledge of that country is confined to articles I have read in "The National Geographic" and other magazines, and to sundry lectures I have heard. Thus I cannot vouch for the authenticity of the details of Chinese customs and family life, but I am not greatly concerned over that aspect of the book.

For to my mind "The Good Earth" is far more than an interpretation of any particular family, or class of people, or race. It presents a universal theme, or themes—of industry, and thrift leading to success, of the lowly rising and the mighty falling, of the pull of the earth on those who have wrested their living from it, of the part woman plays in the success of her man.

Possibly I am prejudiced when I say that O-lan's story dominates the book, when it is the fortunes of her mate that are most closely followed, while she remains more or less in the background. Yet through her did the house take on brightness and order, with her help the crops flourished, from her came the sons to carry on the family name.

O-lan's counterpart may be found in any community where women work in the field or do hard manual labor. There could be no greater tribute to those toilers who silently and faithfully "carry on" than a sympathetic presentation, such as Mrs. Buck gives, of their kind of life.

LUSTY SCRIPPS by GILSON GARDNER; Vanguard Press, \$3.50

E. W. Scripps—Lusty Scripps—is one of the most colorful newspaper builders. Certainly he was one of the wisest in his building; one of the most powerful in his influence; one of the most unconventional in his methods. For E. W. believed firmly in the doctrine "don't do yourself what you can get someone else to do for you." His policy of long distance management which he pursued after his marriage and life at Miramar was an innovation in the handling of business.

Scripps, who spent his early life on a farm, had little formal education, his sister Ellen tutoring him at home. When he was 16 his father apprenticed him to a druggist in Detroit, but the boy quit his job after a few days, displaying a characteristic prominent in Scripps' career. He was forever quitting a job to take another. His most important decision was to quit being a wage earner and to be an employer. E. W. decided this in London where he was depressed by the poor condition of the working man.

Personally E. W. was a crude man, uneasy in social life, a heavy drinker, a constant smoker until his physician told him the results would be fatal if he continued. He always sided with the "big" man; believed that formal education was a waste, and was prejudiced against the college man. His own sons were taught privately by tutors. Scripps believed in the family should control ownership in the Scripps undertakings and always held 51 per cent of the stock.

The author, Gilson Gardner, was for many years an employe of Mr. Scripps and was ordered by him to write the story of his life. As he grew older Scripps wrote his opinions of many questions in the form of "disquisitions" which were available to the author. Because of this the writer has had an opportunity in the writ-

ing of the book which is denied many biographers. The story of Scripps' life, arranged topically rather than chronologically, is interesting and readable, although it seems to me it loses emphasis and clearness through such treatment.

"The Faraway Bride" by Stella Benson which has been awarded the Femina Vie Heureuse prize of 1931 for the outstanding novel by unanimous vote and a special silver medal by the Royal Society of Literature of England was released by Harpers April 23. The book, published in the fall of 1930, appeared in England under the title "Tobit Transplanted."

Stella Benson is the wife of J. C. O'Gorman Anderson, a customs officer in Hong Kong, China where they have lived for a number of years. The setting of "The Faraway Bride" is in Kanto, Manchuria.

The Children's Librarians' section of the American Library association in convention at New Orleans announced the award of the John Newberry medal to Mrs. Laura Adams Armer of Berkeley, Cal., for her novel "Waterless Mountain" published by Longmans, Green. The John Newberry medal is awarded annually for "the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children." It was established in 1921 by vote of the American Library association membership at the suggestion of Frederic G. Melcher, editor of the Publishers' Weekly, donor of the medal.

"Waterless Mountain," Mrs. Armer's first book, was written to submit to the Longman's second juvenile fiction contest. The manuscript was awarded the \$2,000 prize against 483 other entries. The novel is the story of a small Navaho boy who feels the call to become a medicine man.

Previous awards of the Newberry medal have been as follows: 1921, Hendrik Van Loon, author of "The Story of Mankind"; 1922, Hugh Lofting, author of "Dr. Doolittle"; 1923, Charles Boardman Hawes, author of "The Dark Frigate"; 1924, Charles J. Finger, author of "Tales From Silver Lands"; 1925, Arthur B. Chrisman, author of "Shen of the Sea"; 1926, Will James, author of "Smoky"; 1927, Dhan Gopal Mukerji, author of "Gay-Neck"; 1928, Eric P. Kelley, author of "Trumpeter of Krakow"; 1929, Rachel Field, author of "Hitty"; and 1930, Elizabeth Coatsworth, author of "The Cat Who Went to Heaven."

The publication date of Dorothy L. Sayers' new book, "Have-His-Carcass" has been changed from April 22 to May 20 it is announced by Brewer, Warren and Putnam.

Frances M. Frost, the young Vermont poet, will shortly follow her first book of poems, "Blue Harvest," with a second collection. It has been accepted for publication by Houghton Mifflin and will be issued under the title of "These Acres."

Inglis Fletcher, author of "The White Leopard," junior Literary Guild selection of last fall, has been elected chairman of the juvenile book committee of the League of American Penwomen. Mrs. Fletcher's new novel, "Red Jasmine," is an adult story of the colonial service in Aziland.

If Joseph Smith composed this book (the Mormon Bible), the act was a miracle—keeping awake while he did it was, at any rate.

—Mark Twain.

## Campus Jogs

By Virginia Maxson

STUDENTS at the University of Minnesota are learning the most effective methods of voting. At the annual spring election, a ballot box was stolen and one student received severe bruises as the result of several scuffles near the polls. Rivalry between two campus political parties was said to be the cause of the disturbance. Perhaps the Gopher politicians could teach their technique to 132 naive freshmen at the University of Purdue who recently cast 180 votes at the college election.

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# What Is Your Opinion

## Away With Finals, Cries This Senior

To the Editor:

Second semester final examinations are about as useful to graduating seniors as the appendix is to the human body. Yet tradition or a fierce conservatism still retains them.

From the more superficial viewpoint of grades, they cannot be much more than a gesture, since senior grades must necessarily be recorded earlier than others. There need be no fear that seniors will let their work slide if exempt from finals, for the unit tests that are scattered through a course will make them keep up on their studies. If they have not done that, they scarcely deserve a last-minute grab at a passing grade.

A more significant defense of any finals is that in reviewing for them a student gets a more integrated and coherent perspective of the material covered in the course. It is doubtful whether this applies to any great degree in the case of seniors. By the time they are eligible for graduation, good students will be able by themselves to coordinate the content of a subject without being forced along by a compulsory review. The mediocre students are not likely to derive this value from simply having another examination thrust at them after the machinery of graduations is already set in motion. They will "get through that final," of course, but that little action in itself has no intrinsic merit.

The graduating student, furthermore, is working under a pressure of extraneous conditions not at all conducive to profitable study. Toward the close of the term, the university itself sponsors many functions—of which not a few are honorary to seniors. There are social engagements representing the student's last opportunity to mingle with his colleagues. There are commencement activities to be prepared for. And certainly not the least is the matter of interviews and applications for positions, graduate appointments, fellowships—preparations for the future which consume both time and energy. The small amount of value gained by students studying under this tension is not enough to justify senior finals, and certainly value to the student is of primary importance in any element of education. To give an exam merely for the sake of the gesture is absurd. It is time to perform a major operation and have this appendix of the senior curriculum out.

—J. J. P.

## John Lane "Gets Told"

In reply to John Lane:

Were you trying to pick a quarrel, and what's more, going about it on the Sabbath, when you picked me up a few Sundays ago for speaking contemptuously of "rebels?"

It was my suspicion that no one west of the Mississippi thought of rebels as you seem to, that is, as a friend to man who also doesn't disdain living in a house by the side of the road.

Even so, your examples of this type of deviation from the norm (John Doe equalling the norm) are far off—Jefferson and Washington. Which leads me to wonder if you would recognize a specimen of the type you defended if you were to meet one face to face?

As a matter of fact, the rebel-class is surprisingly populous these days. I am not confusing rebels with fellows such as the editors of the Left. I firmly believe our campus is full of them—"full," yes, but figuratively. But would it not be more surprising if rebels as we have them also slept in the same bed with "the powers that be." (That is your phrase, Mr. Lane.)

And if that were found to be true, how is your distinction that the two are not co-existent to

Your opinions are solicited.

Each Sunday this page of The Daily Iowan will be devoted to articles of controversy and opinion.

The best examples of college thought, selected from campus publications all over the country, together with the opinions of the Daily Iowan will appear each week. Write what you think and send it to Forum Editor, The Daily Iowan. No anonymous material will be printed but names will be withheld upon request.

hold? Unless a kind of hypothetical dual personality of the Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde type were invited by us for the occasion? Or as we might say, rebellious at one time, unrebelling at another?

Even if this were sensible (and it is not) I think both of us are making ourselves laughing-stock before the very practical student for trifling (they call it stringing a line) over matters we know nothing about and which they care nothing about. For rebelliousness, as though the fire were kindled and the kettle full of water and about to boil, is not rebelliousness unless it boils. And I fear you and I are only stewing!

With human nature as it is and circumstances what they are, what we need is a greater rebel for the little rebels to cluster around. And it is extremely doubtful if the greater rebel could earn the name of gentleman from his opponents and the very practical student. And he might lose his job, a frightful thing to anticipate.

—G. S. Miles.

## In Answer to E. B.

To the Editor:

In writing this, I am referring to a letter which appeared on this page three or four weeks ago. It struck me that the writer, whoever he may have been, was just a bit mistaken on one or two of his contentions. One thing that he maintained firmly was that older people are greatly prejudiced against university students who own cars, and that, comparatively speaking, they lay practically no blame on those who do not attend college. Meaning, in other words, that there is a great deal of discrimination.

Students are not especially objectionable drivers. They are not a bit worse than other persons of the same age, if not sometimes even better. And I can think of some who are unusually careful and observant. The fact is that our elders have indelibly stamped youth as being reckless and irresponsible. They have seen us more than once make foolish, uncalculated blunders. And they feel that experience alone teaches, which experience we of college age have still to gain before earning the distinction of becoming sensible and self-responsible individuals.

In a nutshell that should answer E. B.'s letter. Society is not prejudiced against university students and their ways in particular; it objects to all this so-called "mad youth" which never drives a car under 60 per. And we collegiates are naturally included. A roadster, lipstick women, the smell of liquor, this combination, not infrequently found in some localities, is what society fears.

On the other hand, I believe that our elders have been decidedly too certain in their ideas about us. Because one student gets in a serious smashup, they seem to think that we will all come to that sooner or later. But anyone can see that that is hardly the case. For every reckless driver, there are probably a dozen, careful, sane ones. And it is the fault of this one fool that we all receive a black name.

People should realize that the large proportion of our university students do not take chances, and on this one point I heartily agree with E. B. All young America is thought to be dangerous. And the one thing for us to do is to prove that we can be as responsible as the older

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To the Ed

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PROFESSORS at the University of Pittsburgh may have to be seeking jobs elsewhere, if the newly inaugurated "no-class" method of education proves successful. The plan allows students to study alone without attending regular classes, providing for special consultation with the instructor in case advice is needed. If satisfactory work is not done, the class system will be reinstated.

ing of the book which is denied many biographers. The story of Scripps' life, arranged topically rather than chronologically, is interesting and readable, although it seems to me it loses emphasis and clearness through such treatment.

"The Faraway Bride" by Stella Benson which has been awarded the Femina Vie Heureuse prize of 1931 for the outstanding novel by unanimous vote and a special silver medal by the Royal Society of Literature of England was released by Harpers April 23. The book, published in the fall of 1930, appeared in England under the title "Tobit Transplanted."

Stella Benson is the wife of J. C. O'Gorman Anderson, a customs officer in Hong Kong, China where they have lived for a number of years. The setting of "The Faraway Bride" is in Kanto, Manchuria.

The Children's Librarians' section of the American Library association in convention at New Orleans announced the award of the John Newberry medal to Mrs. Laura Adams Armer of Berkeley, Cal., for her novel "Waterless Mountain" published by Longmans, Green. The John Newberry medal is awarded annually for "the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children." It was established in 1921 by vote of the American Library association membership at the suggestion of Frederic G. Melcher, editor of the Publishers' Weekly, donor of the medal.

"Waterless Mountain," Mrs. Armer's first book, was written to submit to the Longman's second juvenile fiction contest. The manuscript was awarded the \$2,000 prize against 483 other entries. The novel is the story of a small Navaho boy who feels the call to become a medicine man.

Previous awards of the Newberry medal have been as follows: 1921, Hendrik Van Loon, author of "The Story of Mankind"; 1922, Hugh Lofting, author of "Dr. Doolittle"; 1923, Charles Boardman Hawes, author of "The Dark Frigate"; 1924, Charles J. Finger, author of "Tales From Silver Lands"; 1925, Arthur B. Chrisman, author of "Shen of the Sea"; 1926, Will James, author of "Smoky"; 1927, Dhan Gopal Mukerji, author of "Gay-Neck"; 1928, Eric P. Kelley, author of "Trumpeter of Krakow"; 1929, Rachel Field, author of "Hitty"; and 1930, Elizabeth Coatsworth, author of "The Cat Who Went to Heaven."

The publication date of Dorothy L. Sayers' new book, "Have-His-Carcass" has been changed from April 22 to May 20 it is announced by Brewer, Warren and Putnam.

Frances M. Frost, the young Vermont poet, will shortly follow her first book of poems, "Blue Harvest," with a second collection. It has been accepted for publication by Houghton Mifflin and will be issued under the title of "These Acres."

Inglis Fletcher, author of "The White Leopard," junior Literary Guild selection of last fall, has been elected chairman of the juvenile book committee of the League of American Penwomen. Mrs. Fletcher's new novel, "Red Jasmine," is an adult story of the colonial service in Aziland.

If Joseph Smith composed this book (the Mormon Bible), the act was a miracle — keeping awake while he did it was, at any rate.

—Mark Twain.

# What Is Your Opinion?

Your opinions are solicited.

Each Sunday this page of The Daily Iowan will be devoted to articles of controversy and opinion.

The best examples of college thought, selected from campus publications all over the country, together with the opinions of the Daily Iowan will appear each week. Write what you think and send it to Forum Editor, The Daily Iowan. No anonymous material will be printed but names will be withheld upon request.

## Away With Finals, Cries This Senior

To the Editor:

Second semester final examinations are about as useful to graduating seniors as the appendix is to the human body. Yet tradition or a fierce conservatism still retains them.

From the more superficial viewpoint of grades, they cannot be much more than a gesture, since senior grades must necessarily be recorded earlier than others. There need be no fear that seniors will let their work slide if exempt from finals, for the unit tests that are scattered through a course will make them keep up on their studies. If they have not done that, they scarcely deserve a last-minute grab at a passing grade.

A more significant defense of any finals is that in reviewing for them a student gets a more integrated and coherent perspective of the material covered in the course. It is doubtful whether this applies to any great degree in the case of seniors. By the time they are eligible for graduation, good students will be able by themselves to coordinate the content of a subject without being forced along by a compulsory review. The mediocre students are not likely to derive this value from simply having another examination thrust at them after the machinery of graduations is already set in motion. They will "get through that final," of course, but that little action in itself has no intrinsic merit.

The graduating student, furthermore, is working under a pressure of extraneous conditions not at all conducive to profitable study. Toward the close of the term, the university itself sponsors many functions—of which not a few are honorary to seniors. There are social engagements representing the student's last opportunity to mingle with his colleagues. There are commencement activities to be prepared for. And certainly not the least is the matter of interviews and applications for positions, graduate appointments, fellowships — preparations for the future which consume both time and energy. The small amount of value gained by students studying under this tension is not enough to justify senior finals, and certainly value to the student is of primary importance in any element of education. To give an exam merely for the sake of the gesture is absurd. It is time to perform a major operation and have this appendix of the senior curriculum out.

—J. J. P.

## John Lane "Gets Told!"

In reply to John Lane:

Were you trying to pick a quarrel, and what's more, going about it on the Sabbath, when you picked me up a few Sundays ago for speaking contemptuously of "rebels?"

It was my suspicion that no one west of the Mississippi thought of rebels as you seem to, that is, as a friend to man who also doesn't disdain living in a house by the side of the road.

Even so, your examples of this type of deviation from the norm (John Doe equalling the norm) are far off — Jefferson and Washington. Which leads me to wonder if you would recognize a specimen of the type you defended if you were to meet one face to face?

As a matter of fact, the rebel-class is surprisingly populous these days. I am not confusing rebels with fellows such as the editors of the Left. I firmly believe our campus is full of them — "full," yes, but figuratively. But would it not be more surprising if rebels as we have them also slept in the same bed with "the powers that be." (That is your phrase, Mr. Lane.)

And if that were found to be true, how is your distinction that the two are not co-existent to

folk, which we have as yet apparently not succeeded in doing.

—D. M. R.

## Miss Watson Praises English for Freshmen

To the Editor:

Although agreeing with him that his second semester English course is far from ideal, I wish to point out the illogical and unfair criticisms the freshman "W. H." made of it in your forum May 1. His letter rambles from disapproval of the course to a somewhat more general censure of American colleges, but he is really objecting to two things, the study of poetry at the writing of investigative themes.

He says, "Let poetry be appreciated by those who have a taste for it," and excludes 90 per cent of us freshmen from that class. It seems to me, that unless we want to "get left," we certainly need to have poetry and more poetry intelligently presented to us so that we can develop a taste for it and join the privileged 10 per cent who can appreciate it. We may rebel against required science courses, but do we say "Let scientific knowledge be given to those who have a taste for it?" No, if we are intelligent we try to overcome our dislike and acquire scientific attitude to make our minds versatile more complete. We students whom he calls "machine age bred" and practical may live rue the day when we disdain culture. While "W. H., '35" finds in '45 that his superior engineer likes to discuss Swinburne as well as chemical or structural problems, he may wish he'd stayed awake in English class back in '32.

There are so many different kinds of poets that it seems inconceivable that any student should be negative to every type. Surely, if he lets himself, he will instinctively respond to at least one of the following divisions of verse: thought, emotion, rhythm, description, narration. And each of these divisions has more than 57 varieties of its own to offer. However, W. H. seems to think he is getting only sentimental stuff because it was not all created the twentieth century.

"We are not sentimentalists today," he says (and I laugh), erroneously inferring that age, and not the poet, always determines the vein in which the verse is written. In my class we have been reading Arnold and Hardy, who I do not consider sentimentalists, and Whitman, who ought to be "red-blooded" enough to match any present day poet that W. H. may suggest deserves his rather amusing adjective. But ought we to know only the poets we prefer? If Tennyson sickens me, will not reading him make me appreciate Browning more? Should I at least know what Tennyson's characteristics are and be able to intelligently criticize his works?

W. H. gives no reason for his disapproval of writing the investigative theme other than the vague statement that it "has no great written value." Now if he is as practical as he thinks freshmen are, this type of theme ought to be light him. It will aid him to express himself more clearly when he meets the essay-type question in examinations. If he works for a high degree after graduating, he will find the experience gained from this theme very helpful when he comes to write his thesis. Even if never sees a thesis, and no matter what his occupation, he will always be concerned with so-called research, however simple, and will be taking notes, probably mentally, and organizing them coherently to present them as a unit to others in writing or in speech.

The suggestion that the freshman's precious time might be better spent in writing such things as descriptions of scenery and business letters instead of investigative themes is absurd. How often does the average person have

(Continued on page 4)

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Under the Big Tent

BALMY days bring circus days and an itch to be off for another season under the "big tent," finds Bill Walters, 1211 Keokuk street, who for four years has been an elephant trainer of Robbins Bros. circus.

Thirty tons of tough gray elephant flesh pyramided over the prone body of Mr. Walters in the ring twice every day. Each time he could only hope that the great hoofs would not slip, that the ungainly hulks above him would not crash into a jumbled heap.

Elephants aren't so different from human beings, he thinks. They like affection to be lavished on them; their whims have to be toadied to. They get spoiled with over-indulgence; temperamental, sometimes. They even have indigestion, occasionally, in which case their diet is carefully regulated and large doses of medicine administered.

The normal daily menu for 10 elephants is 40 bales of hay, Walters stated. A grain mash is one of their choicest dishes, mixed by hand on a sheet of canvas 20 feet square.

This inordinate fondness of vegetables has led many a well-behaved elephant from the path of virtue. "Baby," a favorite of Walters, once created a furor and nearly a stampede at the afternoon performance by pulling up her stake and lumbering through the panicky crowd to a fruit and vegetable stand on the lot, where she happily munched the vender's tenderest greens.

No male elephants travel with Robbins Bros. circus. Only the females are docile enough to submit to the rigors of loading and unloading, of stake pulling, of parading with a human figure perched between their ears and a brass band blaring from behind.

If the masculine element is lacking, the show at least has an impressive harem. Katie, Vera, Eva, Blanche, Jennie, Babe, Tony, Boo, Trilly, and Columbia, better known as Grandma because of her rheumatic spells. There is Bingo, too, reputed to be the largest elephant in captivity.

Walters took part in a rodeo one hot Sunday afternoon to "break" Bingo and six recently purchased camels. The results were a number of bruised "elephant busters" and an indignant, if somewhat subdued Bingo.

Another circus attraction that has proven

TODAY

I have seen death today, and now I know The horror of a kiss upon cold lips, The strength in stiffened limbs, the ghastly glow Of purple shadows on dead fingertips.

awkward and expensive to transport is the freak side show, according to Walters. The oddities require too much special equipment and handling. The giant must have a berth and a half to accommodate his anatomy.

Most of the freaks are genuine, he affirmed. "I practiced up on sword-swallowing once myself, until I finally could swallow an eight-inch blade. It's not so hard. Of course the wild man from Borneo and the cannibals are Negroes painted up."

Mr. Walters rode an elephant in the parade. "It was rather fun," he said. "They're not hard to ride. The motion is of a rolling, rotating sort, rather than a bumping along. The animals lifted me up by wrapping their trunks around my waist and giving me a toss. No accidents ever happened in a parade, not even with the clowns raising a rumpus.

"Clowns are funny fellows," he said. "Some of them are comical all the time, always joking. Others wouldn't crack a smile in years."

The circus is a town in itself, the trainer explained. It has its own doctors, seamstresses, bakers, tailors, even police officers who patrol the lot and send truant schoolboys with a running-away-from-home complex back to their mammas. Approximately 650 persons travel with the company. There are two dinner cooks, seven "fry cooks," and two professional waiters.

—Virginia Maxson

What is Your Opinion?

occasion to write a description of scenery? Only when he takes his vacation, and then a postcard with, "This is a beautiful place. Wish you were here," on the back of it usually suffices. As to writing business letters, we learned the principal forms in the fifth grade, and we can take a commercial course if we need it.

W. H. believes that the freshman English course is not as advantageous as it should be for the student who can have only one or two years of college. Be that as it may, the department cannot plan its first year work disregarding the large majority of the class to accommodate a small minority.

I have no objection to the proposal that questionnaires be sent freshmen on the subject of the new English course except that the answers would probably reveal no brilliant suggestions for improvement. I am not sure that in many cases "the student himself should be able to tell whether he is deriving any benefit from a given course." He is too near and too concerned with the problem to judge impartially.

—Laura Watson

Let Justice Be Done!

(Continued from page 1)

ly reduces the standard of living of the American people.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT to note that the people, chafing under bonds of economic depression and virtual bankruptcy, storming against the extraction of interminable tribute, resenting needless personal poverty, are becoming increasingly willing to lend their ears to such a militant figure as Adolph Hitler. Those who scoff at the idea of impending war clouds, of a restored, militaristic Germany adjacent to a vindictive France, of a despairing, bewildered people turning to might when right has failed, may well be reminded that in Germany's last general election, the Hitlerist militarist faction polled 13,500,000 votes and today controls the second largest number of seats in the German parliament.

There can be but one answer. We must accept the economic verdict in the case, the economic diagnosis of the malady. Political loquaciousness and congressional resolution must yield their place to an application of obvious, economic truths for there can be no other yardstick for measuring an intelligent reduction of reparations but the capacity of the debtor nation to pay, based upon a dispassionate, unbiased survey of economic facts.

We may eloquently orate upon our legal rights, upon moral obligations and upon the sanctity of debts, and though we may be entirely within our rights, it is of little avail. We must open our minds and our eyes to that simple, irrefutable conclusion that the cost of the great war will ultimately be paid, can only be paid, by those who are willing to pay. Whether we will it or not, the United States as the world's richest, most prosperous nation, is able to pay. It is a truism that sooner or later, a substantial part of the cost of that great war will be paid by the American taxpayer.

Let us face this problem with courage and intelligence, realizing that it is good business to write off our bad debts and underwrite our credit losses, and that the sooner we do so, the sooner we may expect a return to prosperity. We will more easily accept the inevitable with a realization that the revision of reparations, in spite of increased taxation will be of far greater advantage to our American taxpayer than a continuation of sending good money after bad, in a vicious circle of foreign loans to try to guarantee the payment of extortionate reparations.

Seldom does a nation have an opportunity greater than the present one to be of material assistance to international welfare. May the American people, intrinsically intelligent, powerful and humanitarian, offer their money and their votes to those men courageous enough to face facts and to apply economically sound remedies, and, refusing to hide behind that false cry of patriotism—"My country, right or wrong"—assert to all nations, let justice be done! "My country, when right to be kept right; when wrong to be put right!"

... no other human concern gets half the attention that is endlessly lavished upon the problem of conduct, particularly of the other fellow. —H. L. Mencken.

... a lady of that age which it is gallant to call "uncertain". —Leonard Merrick.

Quaker Philosophy!

Thou shouldst never fight, my son; but if thou must, let it be so that thy adversary repent of it. —Weir Mitchell.

If you are a good man you want a bad one to convert; if you are a bad man you want a bad man to go out on the spree with. —George Moore.

Woman's virtue is man's greatest invention. —Balzac

FIVE CENTS

SENATE SETTLE

Haynes Defies Party Loyalty of Brookhart

Wants Iowa Senator to Declare Stand on Support

BURLINGTON, May 9 (AP)—A challenge to Senator Smith W. Brookhart's loyalty to the Republican party was hurled today by Col. Glenn C. Haynes of Des Moines, one of his rivals for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Haynes demanded that Brookhart declare whether he intends to support the Republican party in the November election regardless of the outcome of the primary. He spoke before a joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions clubs.

He asserted that Brookhart is neither a Republican nor a Democrat but a member of a "one man Brookhart party," contending that the senator "carries the Republican label for convenience" because Iowa is a Republican state.

"If he lived in Texas or Alabama he would probably label himself a Democrat because it would be more convenient," Haynes said. "Mr. Brookhart's first and last interest is Mr. Brookhart, not the citizens of Iowa, not the people of America, not the Republican party."

Haynes said he intended to work for the Republican party in November and that he was a member of it because he believed in its principles. He pleaded that the voters "vote in your own party primary and for a man who believes, as you believe, in your own party."

Commenting on the statement of Chancellor Bruening of Germany that the statesmen of the world lack courage, Cosson stated that "no nation can obtain for itself all the good fortune while all the misfortune is left to the other nations."

The most important thing needed toward improvement in business, he said, "is for the statesmen of the world, including our own, to accept the facts as they are, obtain all they can obtain without working to their own hurt or injury."

Cosson said he approved the principle of the Goldborough bill, but added that the greatest step would be "for America to assume leadership and join with Germany, Great Britain, France and Italy in a settlement of German reparations, interrelated debts, and adjustment of the tariff and reduction of armaments."

Brookhart Talks to Club at Ft. Dodge

FT. DODGE, May 9 (AP)—Senator Smith W. Brookhart today reiterated his charge that big business is to blame for the depression and suggested "remedies" for the country's economic.

Speaking before the Ft. Dodge Rotary club in his campaign for re-nomination, the senator said that the large financial interests engineered a program of deflation in their own interests.

The first step to restore prosperity, he said, is to "put agriculture back on a parity with industry," advocating in this connection that the federal farm board be given funds to purchase the exportable surplus of agriculture products.

He also urged a program of public works for the purpose of relieving unemployment and advocated stabilization of the dollar.

"What Does Brookhart Mean?" Asks Field

ATLANTIC, Iowa, May 9 (AP)—Senator Smith W. Brookhart's family did not "get on the federal payroll for \$25,000 a year through civil service examinations," Henry Field of Shenandoah, Republican senatorial candidate said here tonight.

Senatorial Aspirant Counts Cash, Then Eyes Governorship

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 9 (AP)—Arley Woodrow is not at all particular about certain matters in politics.

Ambition swelled within him to run for the U. S. senate and he sent \$112.50 to the secretary of the Democratic state central committee to qualify as a candidate. But the senatorial qualifying fee is \$225. Payment of \$112.50 merely entitles one to become a candidate for the governorship of Arkansas. The secretary informed Woodrow of this and called for \$112.50 more.

Woodrow replied: "Then just keep the \$112.50 check and list me as a candidate for governor."

Albert B. Fall Out of Prison

Late Cabinet Member Leaves in Invalid Condition

SANTA FE, N. M., May 9 (AP)—Albert B. Fall, who was convicted of accepting a bribe from Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, while secretary of the interior, was freed today from the New Mexico state penitentiary after serving nine months and 19 days of a year and a day sentence.

Fall, reclining on pillows in a long ambulance, passed the portals of the prison at 1:22 p.m.

Followed by members of his family, the former Harding cabinet member immediately began a trip to El Paso by way of the now famous Tres Rios ranch, where he will stop overnight.

Fall, who entered prison a sick man, emerged in no better health, Dr. E. F. Fliske reported after examination.

Still an invalid "He came into the penitentiary an invalid and he went out an invalid," said Dr. Fliske. "He is a year older now and his various chronic illnesses are progressive."

Warden Swope released Fall after he received amended commitment papers which eliminated the phrase which provided that he should remain confined "until this fine is paid." The fine, \$100,000, stands as a judgment against Fall, collectable when, and if, he gets the money.

3 Iowans Die in Accidents

(By The Associated Press) Three Iowans are dead as the result of accidents, several others were injured seriously, and two persons were believed to have committed suicide.

The dead: Ole Anderson, 45, Lewis, Mrs. John Kading, 33, Casey, Clarence Miller, 38, Fairfield, Rasmus Hazan, Sioux City, A. C. Nelson, 35, Storm Lake.

Davenport Absconder Gives Self Up, to Get Sentence of 10 Years

DAVENPORT, May 9 (AP)—Judge C. L. Ely today sentenced Victor Paustian, 34, chief deputy in the office of County Treasurer J. Frank Reddy, to 10 years in Ft. Madison penitentiary and fined him \$10,000 for absconding with \$11,400 of the office's funds.

Paustian surprised county officers who had been seeking him for more than a week when he summoned Deputy Sheriff Peter Dittmer to his home and gave himself up. He pleaded guilty to the charge a short time later.

head of the United of the United States civil service commission and the secretary of the United States senate and found that of the positions held by members of the Brookhart family "only one has the remotest connection with the civil service."

"Sucking Eggs" "When any one gets caught sucking eggs, I always think more highly of them if they come right out and admit it, instead of beating around the bush and trying to evade the issue," Field declared in his speech before the Rotary club.

"After 10 years at Washington, if Mr. Brookhart hasn't found out yet that these jobs are outside the civil service, it was mighty careless of him to say the least, to make the statement he did."

Massie Liner Speeds Home in Calm Seas

Darrow Still Expects Full Pardon for All Clients

ABOARD LINER MALOLO, one day out of Honolulu, May 9 (AP)—After the strife of Honolulu, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas H. Massie enjoyed calm seas and sunshine today from their deck chairs as this big liner sped toward San Francisco.

They apparently were unnoticed by other passengers.

Clarence Darrow, chief of defense counsel in the recent trial of Lieutenant Massie, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue of New York, and two enlisted men for the lynching of Joseph Kahahawai, Hawaiian charged with assaulting Mrs. Massie, reiterated he expects full pardons for his clients.

The four were charged with second degree murder, but convicted only of manslaughter. Sentences of 10 years each at hard labor were commuted by the governor of Hawaii to one hour each.

Trial of Youths to Start May 25

HONOLULU, May 9 (AP)—Although the complaining witness sailed yesterday for the mainland, Prosecutor John C. Kelley declared today the trial of four youths charged with assaulting Thalia Massie will start as scheduled May 25.

And if Mrs. Massie is not in Circuit Judge Cristy's court that day, Kelley said, he will request a warrant for her arrest.

But since he cannot enforce such a warrant beyond the jurisdiction of the court—which does not extend to the mainland—Kelley went on to explain that the trial would proceed whether Mrs. Massie is here or not.

Condition of J. K. Dalbey Still Serious

"Condition unchanged," was the decision of Mercy hospital authorities late last night concerning Jasper K. Dalbey, 41 of Mt. Ayr, who was seriously injured when struck by an automobile Sunday shortly before 5 p.m. at N. Dubuque and Ronalds streets.

The car which struck Dalbey was driven by Donald Zahner of North Liberty. The accident occurred while Dalbey was walking from his car, which was parked opposite the Sigma Chi fraternity house, to the house across the street. The car which struck him was going north on N. Dubuque street.

Injuries include three fractured ribs, a broken arm, cuts on the face, legs, and arms, a scalp wound, and internal bruises, received when he was dragged approximately 50 feet by the car. Though conscious, he was in a serious condition late last night.

Mr. Dalbey is the twin brother of Jackson Dalbey, also a student in the university, and both are members of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Marlene Dietrich, Josef Von Sternberg Return to Filmland

HOLLYWOOD, May 9 (AP)—Marlene Dietrich and Josef Von Sternberg are back to work at their old jobs.

The movie director's walkout and subsequent suspension of the actress failed to accomplish the revolution they were heralded to have hoped for—that is complete power of a director and actress to have a movie written the way they wished, and not as determined upon by studio executives.

"We are all very happy to know that he is returning," said an announcement of Paramount studios. "I still believe I was right," was Von Sternberg's comment. Temporary loss of pay was the net result of the "revolt."

G. A. R. Will Plan for Decoration Day

Members of the G. A. R., Spanish-American war veterans, and all others interested in plans for Decoration day commemoration will meet in the American Legion Community building at 7:30 tonight to complete plans for the day.

A tentative Decoration day program was arranged last night by members of the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion.



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Condition of J. K. Dalbey Still Serious

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