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IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1934

# S.U.I. THEATER GETS \$32,500 GRANT d Chief of Capt. Har-

Tammany Hall, Breaking Precedent, Deposes John F. Curry as Leader Rockefeller Foundation Gives

#### de by Mrs. Culbertson, Veteran Voted ection with Out of Office n said yesnce that at By Big Chiefs Mrs. Brown

#### friumvirate May Take Control Instead Of 'Man of Blunders'

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)fammany Hall for the first time in istory tonight deposed its leader. the suave and imperturbable John

ubbed him "the man of blunders," Vote wholed him "the man of blunders," held for five years, 14 1-3 to 10 1-6, at a closed meeting of the wigwam's vecutive committee

#### Triumvirate Likely A triumvirate is expected to be amed by the committee to operate ammany Hall, a policy which some

times has been followed in periods The gray haired, ruddy complexloned leader made an impassioned plea for support, defending his record and asserting he had given the

135 year old institution the best ervice he could command. First, he refused an appeal by Charles W. Culkin, a district leader. that he resign. Then the vote was taken, an hour and a half after the day:

committee went into session. Curry, who opposed President Roosevelt's nomination and who stood by former Mayor James J. Walker to the end of the latter's polical career emerged from the mmittee room smiling. With him was former Mayor John P. O'Brien. "Well," Curry said to the squat, bald, former mayor, a trace of a

smile crossing his face, "it's just inother thing in our lives." "Nothing to Say" Curry walked with O'Brien to an elevator and was carried from the

"I have nothing to say. I am gohome, have dinner with the

# **lowans** Get U.S. Checks

#### 835,585 Now in Hands Of 269 Farmers As **Benefit Payments**

KNOXVILLE, April 20 (AP)he United States treasury's pocketook opened today and spilled \$35 .-\$.20 into the pockets of 269 farmas-the first in the nation to recorn-hog benefit payment

The money was the first slice off etary of Agriculture Wallace's million-dollar experiment to put riculture back on its feet to reach -hog signers, and Marion counfarmers were happy about it. It was only a drop in the bucket ared with the 70 to 75 million ars calculated to flow into Iowa ring the next 12 months, but that in't dampen the spirits of the ers who gathered at the courthere to receive their checks. Harry Town of Prairie City reved the first check. Katherine ane, who rents a hundred acre n to Town, got the second. n's check was for \$69.50, Miss ene's for \$31.50.

The 269 checks covered 188 early ment contracts sent to Washton April 8. About 1,800 Marion

# "The Lone Wolf's Son"

Louis Joseph

Begins in Tuesday's Daily Iowan Watch For It!

## Last Production Of **University Play To** Take Place Today

"Another Language" will be givum by a cast of 11 students under the direction of Prof. Vance M. Morton, associate director of University

This afternoon's performance will be the last of three that have been given this week. This play is the fifth on a series of community pre by University theater.

# **World Varied** In Reaction To Jap Warnings

#### U. S. Officials Silent **Pending Receipt Of** Official Text

(By The Associated Press)

political meddling brought forth these reactions in wold capitals Fri-

manifesto, described by diplomats as "audacious" and "a Japanese Mon- thin, roe doctrine." might check efforts to further American-Japanese rela-

Great Britain's far eastern policy will be cautious and that the United powers against the Japanese move. Geneva-League of Nations declared the only political aspect of a for lunch, Luceen Marshall, 14 year the same service under the contracts league project of giving technical, China stronger and more united.

Paris-The foreign office was said to be communication with Washington and London regarding the docuend to the open door in China.

Washington - Ambassador Saito Mrs. Bessie said he would present an official text of the document pending the receipt of which state department officials were silent on it.

#### Staff Appoints Two Senior Interns Here

a junior intern in the hygiene and tating internship at University hospital, are the doctors appointed.

#### WEATHER

IOWA-Fair Saturday, warmer in afternoon; Sunday un-

# One Killed As **Gunfire Rakes** Lincoln, Neb.

10 Mile Chase Ends In Crash of Gunmen's Automobile

LINCOLN, Neb., April 20 (AP)running gun fight between police and gunmen which cost the life of one of the desperadoes and resulted in serious injury to two persons one a 14 year old spectator.

Flashes Through Traffic Hundreds of spectators witnessed e battle as the desperadoes' autobile and a police cruiser flashed through traffic and 10 miles into the country where the gunmen's car overturned, Police Officers Frank Robbins and Volcott Condit were right behind the big sedan when it piled up on a railroad crossing When one of the gunmen refused to drop his weapon, Robbins fired and the man fell dead, a bullet wound

His identity was not established immediately but police began checking his finger prints. His companions. Walter Dean and Samt Rivett, said he might be "Pretty Boy Floyd for all we know."

Police doubted this and pointed out that the victim's face was too

Dean, 28 years old, who said he recently was released from a Texas prison farm, was wounded in the gun battle and taken to a hospital He said his home was in Beaver City, Okla. Rivett, 39, said his home was in Galveston. Neither police officer was struck by bullets but Robbins was cut slightly by flying

old son of Walter Marshall, was that were annulled on Feb. 19, bullet Little hope was held by physicians for the youth's recovery. when he fell to the sidewalk. Witnesses said a bullet from the gun-

# **Higgins Gets** D.A.R. Post

Mrs Bessie Carroll Higgins, 318 resident general of the national soin Washington, D. C., it was an- | ed."

Mrs. Higgins' name was placed before the congress by Mrs. Seth Dr. E. Plass Will Thomas of Des Moines, Mrs. Higgins is retiring regent of the lowa D.A.R., and she was unanimously endorsed for the office March 7, 1933, by the state society which she served as librarian and recording secretary before becoming regent.

Although Spencer is Mrs. Higgins' Iowa City during the school year ning. while her daughter, Betty Carroll

# S.U.I. Faculty Men Held in Des Moines

Prof. Everet F. Linquist of the ollege of education, and Don Lewis of the psychology department were both held by Des Moines police foilowing an automobile accident at an

An Associated Press dispatch said they were taken in custody for investigation after a smashup at Twenty Fourth street and Grand avenue. Police said that the car in which they were riding, driven by Mr. Lewis, struck a parked car. Details of the accident were not available this morning.

Both men, who gave their age as 32, are in Des Moines attending a meeting of the Iowa Academy of Science at Drake university. Mr. Lewis was scheduled to present a psychology demonstration on the

# Farley Sees Saving in New **Airmail Bids**

# 'Bona Fide,' Says Postmaster

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AF)-A ment" was predicted tonight by to investigate.

Competition was "keen and bona En route to his home from school was paid for the same routes and

His twin sister, Lois, was with him hour all the way to 39.94, by comparison with the 41-45 cent maximum imposed by the post office department.

"All bids are being carefully an alvzed by air mail officials of the post office department, officials of the aeronautics branch of the de-

"Before any contract is awarded i will be determined whether the hids E. Jefferson street, was elected vice ments and the responsibility of the Revolution, at the forty-third an- termined. It will be several days nual continental congress being held before the contracts can be award-

# Talk in Rock Island

Dr. Everett D. Plass of University which will be under the auspices of, to the individual to cause a reaction, alumnae of the Normal College of said Mr. Revnolds. Physical Education, Indianapolis, home, she is making her home in Ind., at Rock Island, Ill., this eve-He will consider "Physical educa-

# F.R. Asks For After Auto Accident Railroad Wage Pact Renewal

#### Also Urges Carriers To **Better Conditions For** 'Workers at Bottom'

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) -Members of the railroad unions probably will reject President Roosevelt's proposal for a continuation of the 10 per cent reduction under basic wages when they meet here tomorrow with Joseph B. Eastman, coordinator of transportation.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)-President Roosevelt urged railroad managers and labor to renew for six months the existing 10 per cent wage deduction agreement in a letter today sharply demanding that the carriers also immediately correct conditions for the workers "at the bottom of the heap."

Mr. Roosevelt advanced his pro posal for settlement of the railroad labor dispute in a letter to Joseph B. Eastman, railroad coordinator. the employer and labor groups.

uation particularly the high fixed charges for the carriers, as serious, the president took up the question at his cabinet meeting today and appointed a special committee of three

He feels the industry has reached the point where there are just the capital structures of the lines fide," he added, and all the bids re-

# Sees Future In Publicity

#### Conger Reynolds Says Corporations' Work 'Just Started'

"This activity is just on the thres hold of its possibilities," said Conger Reynolds, director of public relations for the Standard Oil company of Indiana, about publicity work for sion on "The conduct of corporate ber of Old Capitol at 4:15 p.m. yes

Outlining the way in which public relations works, Mr. Reynolds classed publicity as having two functions the preparatory phase and action phase. He listed various methods whereby each phase may be com-

Preparing publicity for the public accomplishes the first phase of the hospital will address a meeting, object is to project the information This information may be projected

by two means, by sight and hearing he said. Though publication in newspapers and magazines is only Higgins, A1, attends the University tion and its relation to the biological one way to reach the public, it is

## **Dillinger Believed To Have Used Bible For** Signaling Jailed Pals

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 20 (AP) -- Warden Preston E. Thomas of Ohio state penitentiary said tonight he believed he had thwarted an attempt of John Dillinger to communicate with his erstwhile henchman-Harry Pierpont—through letters containing marked Biblical pas-

# **Editors Fight** Censorship Of Federal Board

#### U. S. Communications **Commission Meets** Opposition

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)of the press guarantees in the NRA memorable battle and glorious victory" by the American Society of Competition 'Keen,' after separate talks this week with Newspaper Editors today in the adoption of a report simultaneously Regarding the entire railroad sit- opposing large powers proposed for e. federal communications commis

The report, submitted by the society's committee on public relations, said that in signing the executive order promulgating the newspaper code, President Rooseexceedingly drastic."

The language referred to said the S. Johnson had told the editors he was responsible for the wording.

#### Pessimisite Over Future Freedom

futures of free speech was pretors today with the statement that country." two-thirds of the world's population

Republic, told the American Society public relations" in the senate cham-ninths of the world's population "is under serious restrictions of free speech of a governmental charac-

"Only one-ninth of roughly some die for your country." 228,000,000 persons live in countries where newspapers are without formal censorship and enjoy the degree of freedom which we know in the United States."

# I.C.H.S. Takes Third

place in the Iowa Nine extemporaneous speaking contest last night at Press report.

# **Donation to Build North Wing** For New University Theater



# D.A.R. Asked By First Lady To Aid Peace

#### Defeatist Attitude' Is Frowned Upon By Mrs. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)two alternatives-reorganization of the unmistakable criticism" which did the unheard of-she stood on the Mable, head of the speech and many editors and publishers "have platform of the defensivist D.A.R.'s dramatic arts department and dichosen to regard as gratuitous and and asked them to lead toward rector of University theater, had a world beace.

She termed talk that it was im- foundation visited the Iowa campus press' freedom of expression was possible to do anything to prevent last month to investigate the work guaranteed by the constitution "but war, a "defeatist attitude." She being carried on here. it is not freedom to work children, pleaded for a patriotism that would This will make possible the con teach youth to live fr country as struction of a north wing on the late the laws against obscenity, well as die for country. She urged theater building, it was announced ibel and lewdnes." Earlier, Hugh an education that would prepare for yesterday by Professor Mable.

"Ought to Lead the Way" the way, and any group in any in theater annex, Professor Mabie country is going to lead the way, it explained. With funds formerly WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)-A cught to be this group," she told available, it would have been posfrankly "pessimistic view" of the the astonished daughters, "Because sible to build only the center secyou have the knowledge, the educa-

And as further argument she added: "Certainly it should be more Bruce Bliven, editor of the New putting efforts into training people of Newspaper Editors that eight-ling, and they will want to work out at large, and not simply prepared to N.C.A. Drops one in your country and the world

Spontaneous Applause Mrs. Roosevelt won a little burst of spontaneous applause when she added: "I believe in being willing to it is more important to bend all our efforts to education and elimination In Iowa Nine Contest of the things which bring us to the Iowa City high school took third young people to die for their coun-

Fairfield, according to an Associated rival, the D.A.R. had passed its The contest was won by Daven- striction of immigration and for inport, and Muscatine placed second. | creasing the strength of the army.

# **Negotiations** Carried **Out By President**

Jessup, Mabie

NUMBER 275

National recognition of the experi-

was made vesterday afternoon by ng receipt of a letter of confirmation from the Rockefeller foundation. The letter, which confirmed a telegraphic announcement earlier in the week, explained the purpose

Purpose Explained

"At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Rockefeller foundation, held April 11, 1934, consideraversity's plans for its further de-

"I have the honor to inform you that action was taken to provide an amount not to exceed \$25,000 for he building of the theater, which sum it is understood will be used for the building and equipment of more than \$7,500 for the development of the department's work during the year beginning July 1, 1934."

Jessup, Mabie Active The awarding of the large grant followed several weeks of negotia-

technical experiment which are now sented to assembled newspaper edi- tion, the background, the love of ing about 500 persons, and a revolving stage.

With the additional space, not only will it be possible to move the studios from theater annex, but he erection of "wagon" stages.

This will leave the annex free for (Turn to page 2)

# **Seven Schools**

#### Athletics and Governing **Difficulties Causes** Of Action

CHICAGO, April 20 (AP)-For usual resolutions for strictest re- tral association today dropped seven midwestern colleges from its roster of accredited schools. It put three others in probation.

Colo.—the investigation will be concerned mainly with athletic matters. said Dr. George A. Works. Xavier college of Cincinnati was

sidized. The treatment of athletes figured also in the dismissal of an-Junction, 3.47; Helen B. Kading, Madison, 3.73; Goldie Shames, Mad- other, Detroit university of Detroit, rid, 3.23; Wilber Sharpe, Hampton, Mich. Financial and academic reasons were also cited against the

> The association was asked by its board of review to drop Butler university at Indianapolis, but suspended action, giving the board power

troit university and Xavier, were: Rochester Junior college of Rochester. Minn., for faulty academic administration: McKendree college at Lebanon, Ill., because of its adquirements: Ashland of Ohio, chiefly ecause it offered "inadequate Beryl B. Weekes, Iowa City, 3.00; training; the College of the Ozarks at Clarksville, Ark., because of the "quality of its educational work": Regis of Denver, in accordance with an agreement in 1931 that it must within three years.

# Freshman, Sophomore Honor Roll for First Semester Passes 150 Mark More than 150 freshmen and Warren H. Carr, Cedar Rapids, 3.00; Mary Lou McQuillan, Charles City, 3.00; Edith K. Walker, Keokuk, 3.43; Dean E. Hastings, Jefferson, 3.31; ney, Armstrong, 3.00; Laura Eliza-

ng of Pleasantville received students, and 73 are freshmen.

of at least 3,00 grade points, or "B" for the first semester, H. C. Dorcas, university registrar, announced, Semester Hour Requirement

the college of liberal arts. The complete list of honor stu-

bourne, 3.38; Waldo E. Brooks, Du- 3.21; Amanda R. McCloy, Iowa City, 3.46.

semester honor roll, announced yes. Gertrude G. Conrad, Cedar Rapids, Moines, 3.57; Robert E. Mahnke, W. Willoughby, Des Moines, 3.21; terday by the office of the regis- 3.21; Walter L. Crampton, Sigour- Sioux City, 3.07; William Mahnke, Donald Wilson, Cedar Rapids, 3.50; C. Converse of Tracy, and W. S. trar. Of these, 78 are second year ney, 3.79; Maurice A. Crone, Iowa Sioux City, 3.00; Virginia Mapes, City, 3.21; Varina Des Marias, Iowa City, 3.23; Margaret Maple- 3.31. Grundy Center, 3.81; John Edwards thorpe, Toledo, 3.21; Richard Mauer, Donahey, Panora, 3.64; Mary L. Wall Lake, 3.00. Donegan, Davenport, 3.17.

Virginia Eichler, Iowa City, 3.21; Richard Gates, Cedar Rapids, 3.92; dents, and their grade average, is Genett L. Herrick, Bettendorf, 3.73. Helen Perkins, Iowa City, 3.00.

Lloyd Johnson Lloyd Johnson, Dolliver, 3.86; son, Sac City, 3.14; James Angel, Edward J. King, Iowa City, 3.46; buque, 3.71; Earl S. Browning, Iowa 3.64; Harold McCollum, Iowa City,

Gilbert McEwen, Mason City, 3.00;

Alice Mikulasek

Alice Mikulasek, Newton, 3.38; Helen C. Fitzgerald, Iowa City, 3.57; Edward S. Miller, Sioux City, 3.93; M. Barnes, Eagle Grove, 3.47; Rob-Elizabeth M. Miller, Macedonia, 3.36; Those included must be registered Gilbert Geebink, Orange City, 3.36; Kathryn Morris, West Branch, 3.14; James Warren Birkenstock, Burfor at least 12 semester hours of Louis T. Genung, Glenwood, 3.14; Michael Muggell, Chicago, Ill., 3.00; lington, 3.3f; Earla Blaine, Hamp- F. Larrabee, Clermont, 3.06; Janet 3.00; Angelus A. Tertipes, Spencer, regular university credit work in Lois E. Gleason, Iowa City, 3.00; George Nissen, Cedar Rapids, 3.71; ton, 3.83; Harold C. Brown, Sac Larrabee, Clermont, 3.59; Raymond 3.40; Max. S. Thomas, Iowa City, Arthur Griswold, Ft. Madison, 3.73; Harriett K. Oft, North English, 3.43; City, 3.00; Jackson Brounson, Des Latham, Cedar Falls, 3.16; Gene 3.06; Fred R. Tingwald, Ft. Madi- to act after an investigation. Howard Hamilton, Lone Tree, 3.43; Harold J. Paulus, Iowa City, 3.21; Moines, 3.31; Paul N. Burkhart, Beatrice Rappaport, Passaic, N.

J., 3.21: Robert Rieke, Blairstown, Normal, Ill., 3.12; Margaret Ander- Alice H. Kelley, Iowa City, 3.14; 3.53; Robert E. Ritz, Waterloo, 3.50; Helen H. Robinson, Iowa City, 3.50; Hamburg, 3.21; Ruth L. Belsky, Laura E. Knight, Iowa City, 3.80; Sam Saltzman, Iowa City, 3:20; Dubuque, 3.21; Robert J. Blakely, Ruth V. Kopp, Fairview, Kansas, Maxine Schlanbusch, Iowa City, 3.21; 3.62; Robert Earl Coon, McGregor, Onawa, 3.46; Frederick S. Bock, 3.23; Elizabeth Lampe, Iowa City, William S. Schwartz, Jacksonville, 3.11; Anne Louise Crow, Burlington, 3.21; Miriam H. Boysen, Mel- Marvin McClaren, Climbing Hill, ville, 3.93; Bernice Sillick, Wapello, Gladys Strayer

and John L. Zoeckler, Davenport, Sophomores: Mabel I. Adams, Quimby, 3.25; Robert John Adams,

Iowa City, 4.00; Robert James Alberhasky, Iowa City, 3.56; Arthur Rapids, 3.36. ert Ward Barrett, Des Moines, 3.44 Hazel Butler

Hazel L. Butler, Mechanicsville, 3.00; Marjorie Chamberlin, Hum- Maresh, Cedar Rapids, 3.00. boldt, 3.21; Ansel Chapman, Iowa City, 3.50; Carl B. Cone, Iowa City,

Minn., 3.47. Zedford Burriss, Des Moines, 3.79; Jay F. McNamara, Iowa City, 3.14; 3.93; John H. Uthoff, Mt. Vernon, Charles A. Hastings, Garner, 3.12; Washington, 3.40; Russell B. Ran- Des Moines, 3.57.

3.19; Everett C. Hogan, Epworth, 3.17; Herbert Hozlan, Center Point, 3.29; Lois C. Hough, Battle Creek, 3.40; Marion M. Iwert, Columbus Casey, 3.20; John B. Kanealy, Cedar

Loyal Keir

Loyal Keir, Sioux City, 3.00; Karl Moines, 3.00. Kiedaisch, Jr., Keokuk, 3.07; James

vieve Lundvick, Gowrie, 3.25; J. Ed. son, ward Lundy, Clarion, 3.43; Robert 3.25; Ruth M. Toogood, Cedar Rap-McClintock, 3.00; John E. McCrack- ids, 3.50; Leona Pearl Travis, Iowa en, Thornburg, 3.11; Everett R. City, 3.50; Mark E. True, Council Virginia Marlowe, Massena, 3.07; Crawfordsville, 3.00; Normalee Van

Willard Mattheis, Holstein, 3.79; Horn, Iowa City, 3.47; Ellis K. Dorothy Mieras, LeMars, 3.18; Vaubel, Dysart, 3.07. Thomas H. Miller, Iowa City, 3.44; Newton, 3.07; Helen C. Boegel, Clin- 3.29; Robert H. Little, Colfax, 3.27; Fla., 3.21; Eleanor E. Seitz, Clarks- ton, 3.56; Ella Marle Dalen, Cal- James Arthur Norman, Mooseheart, mar, 3.50; Wilbur Dull, Greenfield, Ill., 3.00; Annis Ogilvie, LeMars, Wilber J. Wehmeyer, St. Louis, Mo., 3.06; George Egland, Glennville, 3.67; Margaret Ellen Olsen, Iowa 3.06; Louis E. Wengert, Indepen-City, 3.82; Helen Louise Osborn, dence, 3.00; Florence Whitmore, Gladys Strayer, Cresco, 3.00; C. Donald M. Foerster, Iowa City, Iowa City, 3.31; Grover Platt, Coun- Iowa City, 3.24; William Wicks, Lambert Trowbridge, Jowa City, 3.40; Burdette Graeber, Rolfe, 3.47; cil Bluffs, 4.00; Marjorie Pratt, Iowa City, 3.14; and A. Walter Wise, meet the association's standards

sophomores were listed on the first Harold E. Conde, West Bend, 3.56; 3.43; Walter R. MacGregor, Des Dudley Wiley, Creston, 3.25; George Gretchen S. Heise, Missouri Valley, beth Reed, Council Bluffs, 3.59. Robert E. Reich, Eatontown, N. J., 3.20; Howard M. Remley, Anawood, 3.13; Helen L. Saunders, Iowa City, 3.87; Donald S. Schier, Ft.

> 3.50; E. Isabelle Smith, Iowa City, 3.12: Laurence K. Smith, Des Lenore M. Snitkey, Humboldt,

Bluffs. 3.00: Myra L. Turkington.

# Women Escort Men Tonight To Annual Pan-Hellenic Party

Three Sororities to Entertain at Formal Dinners Preceding Dance to Be Played by Ernie Palmquist's 14 Piece Orchestra

Sorority women of the University of Iowa will entertain their escorts tonight at a formal dance, given each spring by the Women's Pan-Hellenic association, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Ernie Palmquist and his 14 piece orchestra from Milwaukee, Wis., will play for the dancing couples. Vari-colored spotlights, directed

ties will entertain at formal dinner parties at their chapter houses. At the Theta Phi Alpha sorority house tapers and spring flowers will deco rate the tables.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta sorority will endecorations. Twenty couples will be honored at Delta Delta Delta sorority's dinner at its chapter house spring flowers and white tapers.

Committee members who are taking charge of the Pan-Hellenic dance are: Elizabeth Andersch, A4 of Rock of Washington, Ia., and Flora Jane Roberts, A3 of Maywood, Ill. Chaperons

Chaperoning are: Dean Adelaide Burge, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fitzgerald, Prof. and Mrs. Vance Morton, and Prof. and Mrs. O. K. Pat-

Sorority chaperons will be guests at the party. Representatives

catine, Delta Zeta; Miss McElhinney

Gamma Phi Beta. Kappa Alpha Theta; Marjorie Wood Brady, A4 of Iowa City, Sigma Delta | the dance were in the form of mega-Tau: Elizabeth De Cock, A3 of De Witt. Theta Phi Alpha: Helen Narber, A3 of Cedar Rapids, Phi Omega Pi; and Norma Miller, A4 of Ke wanee, Ill., Zeta Tau Alpha.

# Eastern Star Group Meets Tuesday fr

Local O.E.S. Host To District Meeting On Next Thursday

Order of Eastern Star will be hosts Mrs. Maud Bower of Orient, worthy to a group meeting of the thirteenth grand matron, and Paul Clark of district of O.E.S. of Iowa Tuesday at Cedar Rapids, worthy grand patron Mrs. Stella Sandrock of Cedar

Rapids, instructor for this district. will have charge of the meeting. dinner for which reservations may be made with either Mrs. George Worthy matrons and patrons of Maresh, dial 4643, or Mrs. S. Lysle other chapters will assist them.

# **Louise Porter Chosen Queen** Of Pep Dance

1,200 Dance at Annual Jamboree at Union Last Night

Louise Porter, A2 of Cedar Rapids,

Miss Porter, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, was chosen by

Attendants to the queen were ville, Ala., Pi Beta Phi sorority.

and his 14 piece band, directed by that.

Omega; Ruth Lotspeich, A4 of Musdirectly over the background were

ened the main lounge. Programs for

100 Get Invitations For Party Series

Y.W.C.A. Will issued for the affair. The two previous parties given by the wome

Duncan, dial 5907.

Among the expected guests are Other grand officers will also attend the meeting.

Presiding at the evening meeting will be Mrs. Anna Bennett and Included in the list of events is a Everett Means, worthy matron and

# Woman's Club Gives Skit About Iowa School of '90's

"Pupils" Speak Pieces, Sing Songs At Meeting

alls and chewing gum, wooden desks and the old tin bucket and dipper, Hauer added a note of "the good old 18 members of the Iowa City Wom- days" atmosphere by singing "Long, an's club presented yesterday a Long Ago" and "I Love The Little sketch of a Friday afternoon literary, Red Schoolhou program in an Iowa district school of the '90's. The playlet, which was attended the general club's annual at the luncheon, for which Mrs. L. R. spring luncheon meeting, was di- Benson was chairman of the comrected and announced by Mrs. J. C.

students, Mrs. E. T. Hubbard played Jr., told the group of the National agement" talk to the school, and portation committee, Mrs. Larabee other visitors were: Mrs. A. C. Howell, the grandmother; Mrs. R. B. bers to attend this meeting. Wylie, Mrs. L. E. Clark, and Nora

"Pupils"

Pupils who "spoke pieces" and sang primary songs were: Mrs. Merton Tudor, Mrs. W. T. Goodwin, Mrs. Ray V. Smith, Mrs. T. G. Standing

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rest Allen, and Mrs. Carl Menzer. W. F. Merriam and Mrs. W. C.

Red 10ses and individual candy

extended an invitation to club mem-

Invitation Read

An invitation to the Tri-City garden and flower show, to be given in Moline, Ill., June 8, 9, and 10, was given the first part of June, it was

Other departmental activities he Iowa City Woman's club this spring will be: the music group's program Tuesday, the chorus' annual spring concert May 14 at Iowa Union, and election of officers for the general club on May 18.

> ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES!

# U. S. Peeress Aids England's Social Dictator



England, too, is having a "New Deal"—a code to regulate admission to the royal enclosure at the Ascot race track, graced by their majesties, King George and Queen Mary every year. Ironically, the Americanborn Lady Granard, sister of Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, has a big voice in deciding who shall or shall not enter the turf holy of holies. For her husband, the Earl of Granard, has been appointed

furnished by Frankie Trumbauer Britain's new social dictator sees to lent eye of "Edward the Peace- army and naval officers of high

trice Mills, of New York, sister of dent Hoover. They were married in the coveted pasteboards. 1909, and since then Lady Granard has gradually come to be recognized River street, and Mrs. A. W. Bryan, VII the reyal lawn at Ascot was re- standing. The number and variety such friends was amazing. "King

Sponsor New

**Student Party** 

Towners' Turnout' To

Honor Four With

Awards

The "Towners' Turnout" is th

tainment for the affair, which wil

take place in the Triangle club

possess the most personality. Awards

are to be made on the basis of grade

bers that has made the original

plans for the party is: Gertrude

beth Hockett; Ruth Anne Owens, J4

of Dolores, Colo.; and Vivian Ben-

C.A. members and town men and

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meet as a group.

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> grandstand and lawn Daniel of Ducats

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and Mr. Pugh will appear as Jack

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dena, chairman; Helen Kading, A2

City; D. M. Bassler, E3 of Iowa City. Publicity, Miss Beneke, chair-

man; Coleen Chapman, C3 of Earl-

ham; Jack Kelekian, C3 of New

York, N.Y.; Ray Bailey, A3 of Royal;

and Eleanor Seitz.

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St. Patrick's Boosters Club

as a power in English court circles, to the money the applicant must be Teavers" and velveteens, all a-glit-During the reign of King Edward of impeccable social and moral ter with sequins. Everybody has a 365 Ellis avenue, will entertain at served for the ruler's personal How does Lord Granard judge body else. They cheer the king and

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dence loves. Jack Temple disguises Proceeds from the production will go

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Thomas Welsh, Joseph Donohue,

# from HOUSE to HOUSE-

With the coming of another busy Delta Pi sorority, is a guest at the week end on Iowa's campus, coeds in the Greek houses are arranging

the week end's center of interest Tonight several sororities will be the scenes of formal dinners pre-ceding the Women's Pan-Hellenic

Jeanne Halsey, A3 of Blairstown,

s spending the week end in Cedar Virginia Tiss, A3 of Ft. Madison

Mary Seneff, A3 of Mason City

eft for her home yesterday. has returned from University hos-

ng from scarlet fever. Gamma Phi Beta Sella Cook of La Porte, Ind., is guest at the sorority house

Marion Steffen, A3 of Waukon

Phi Delta Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta Maxine Moore, A3 of Newton, is

Sigma Chi Robert Daibey, A2 of Des Moines

eft yesterday for his home. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Robert Moore, A3 of Le Mars

Robert T. Miller, L1 of Waterloo,

Delta Delta Delta Carol Parsons and Betty Barrett of Ft. Dodge are guests at the Tr

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorrity Will entertain their escorts to right at formal dinner preceding he Women's Pan-Hellenic dance. Beta Theta Pi

John Ames of Lincoln, Neb., is a ruest at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house this week end. Phi Gamma Delta

John Voss, A1 of Davenport, and William Quick, A3 of Council Bluffs, are spending the week end in Day-

William Bartley, A1 of Letts, is visiting in Omaha, Neb., this week

Alfred Sieh, L1 of Spencer, is at tending the tennis tournament in Evanston, Ill. Dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house last night

were Bernice Anderson of Madrid

and Barbara Trumbull of Cedar James Remley, A2 of Anamosa, is and Joseph Pugh, A1 of Iowa City, the identity of a millionaire whom visiting at his home over the week

Mrs. Bates wishes her daughter to end. Delta Tau Delta

Edward Becker, C4 of Des Moines,

Dusty Keaton's orchestra will Mr. and Mrs. Ungles of Des of a stern New England mother, furnish the music, and there will also be a chorus of 10 members. Di- ert, A1. Temple, the young man whom Pru- rector of the play is Mrs. John Cain.

Mrs. J. P. Hubbard of Cambridge, as the dumb waiter to be near his to the St. Patrick's athletic fund. | Mass., national president of Alpha

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eron; Ada B. Culver, Alpha Xi Delta Spending the week end visiting sorority chaperon; Mrs. Fannic nandoah, in Chicago, Ill.; Jim and Mrs. Maye Stump, Delta Gam-

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(Continued from page 1) Two specific work projects have lready been outlined for the exdevelopment of the Iowa

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#### A.A.U.W. to Hear Lucile K. Delano At Meeting Today

Romance languages department, and a report of nominations for president and secretary by the nominating committee will feature the monthly luncheon meeting of the local branch of the American Association of University Women today at the home of Mrs. C. E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street.

Miss Delano, who studied a year in Spain as the holder of an A.A.U. W. fellowship, will tell the association of the research work she has been doing as a result of her study. The fellowship committee of A.A. U.W. of which Mrs. H. Dabney Kerr is chairman has charge of the

Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. H. A. Mattill, chairman, Mrs. E. K. Mapes, Mrs. F. B. Knight, Mary Miller, and Helen Reich. Women nominated will be voted upon at the May meeting.

#### Eastern Stars To Have Meeting

form the main parts of the monthly meeting of the Past Matrons association of Order of Eastern Star Monday at the Masonic temple. The dinner will take place at 6:15 p.m. with the business meeting to

Forming the committee for the meeting are Mrs. Ollie Manatt, Mrs. Bertha Sidwell, and Mrs. Sarah

#### Kappa Betas Honor Alumnae

bers at a candle light buffet supper evening at the home of Esther Belle Moore, 320 N. Governor street A color scheme of green and yellow was carried out with yellow longuils forming the center piece. Entertainment following the supper was furnished by Esther Harding, pianist; Ardis Brannon, vocal ist; and Duane and Betty Justice

Mrs. W. McGarry Vins Bridge Prize

American Legion auxiliary card party yesterday afternoon in the American Legion Community building was won by Mrs. William Mc-Garry, Mrs. Clara Weber was win ner of the low award.

Five tables of bridge were played. defreshments were served by Mrs. Rex Day, president of the organization, and Mrs. George Unash.

#### Club Chooses New District Secretary

ng secretary of the sixth district of the Federated Business and Pro essional Women's club at the dis het meeting Thursday evening in

Clubs in the sixth district of Iowa re located in Monticello, De Witt, on, Muscatine, Iowa City, Anaa, Davenport, and Maquoketa.

#### Harry Stinson To Address Club

mbers of Raphael club of "Sculpre at the Century of Progress" at meeting of that organization Mrs. Percy Bordwell, 111 E.

ington street, will be hostess

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er of Rainbow for Girls will today at 1:30 p.m. at the

Wins Plowing Contest ENANDOAH, April 20 (AP)-Bower of Malvern, won the ers' plowing contest at the field here today. Wesley Sheldon of of Sidney, third,

LVERN, April 20 (AP)-Wal-. Short, candidate for the Renomination for governor

## **GUARD GIRL SLAYER**



National guardsmen armed with machine guns and tear gas bombs encircle the Caddo Parish court house at Shreveport, La., where Fred Lockhart, confessed slayer of 16 year old Mae Griffin, s being held. The girl's body was found outside of the city.

#### Prof. Kirk Porter To Address A.A.U.P. At Drake Convention

Prof. Kirk Porter of the political cience department will address a neeting of the Iowa section of the American Association of University Professors, being held today at Drake university in Des Moines in onnection with the convention of he Iowa Academy of Science.

Members will consider the work of the committee on reorganization and policy of the A.A.U.P. in anticipation of the meeting of that committee to take place in Washington D. C., April 27 and 28.

Prof. Pedro de Landero of the department of Spanish is Notre! Dame's new varsity tennis coach. He is former saber champion of

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rector of the student health departnent, addressed a weekly seminar cine department in Iowa Union ves He discussed the "History of stu-

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#### Sorority to Honor National President At Luncheon Today

Honoring Mrs. J. P. Hubbard of dent of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and a guest of the local chapter, Mrs. W. A. Jessup will entertain alum nae of the sorority at a tea this af-

Mrs. Hubbard will be honored at luncheon today by the active chapter of the sorority, and tonight she groups will give in the private din ing room at Iowa Union.

Jim Whatley, Alabama's all Southeastern conference basketball Mrs. Clyde Hinchliffe served re- tion on the first base job with the

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ronomer in Davenport, operated a tion of Iowa City. Meteors observed and praying."

A display of Lyrid meteors was | from two of these three stations watched by University of Iowa make computations possible of the astronomy professors and students beginning, end, and direction of the

This display is called the Lyrid the observatory by Mary Lucille shower because the meteors seem Smith and Portia Maine, A4 of Des to fall approximately away from Moines. A group of young men the bright star of Vega, which can supervised by Prof. C. C. Wylie, Uni- be seen in the northeast. Vega is versity of Iowa astronomer, made the largest star in the Lyra con observations from two reticles stellation, from which the word is

in 1922 when counts of a meteo students under the direction of Bem- the action was too swift to count "The last really good display of nent made counts of the meteors, meteors was the Giacovinid shower Eight of the students sat in reclin- on October 9, 1933," said Professor ing chairs placed at a 45 degree Wylie. "This was especially good angle, and two others lay in the in eastern Europe. British astrono middle of the circle to watch the mers were watching for the shower

reticle pointing in the direction of that the display was similar to an Iowa City, and Benjamin A. Galer, illuminated snowstorm, while in A3 of Mt. Pleasant, watched from Portugal frightened people organiz the roof of his home there, also ed penitental processions and march using a reticle pointing in the directed to the churches, singing hymn

University Club To Entertain At Iowa Union Party

Members of University club and the club rooms at Iowa Union. In the bridge games, the same partners will play together all evening. Hostesses for the party are: Mrs. Henry Walker, Mrs. L. O. Leonard, Mrs. D. L. Regur, Mrs. D. S. Boyles, and Miriam Taylor.

#### Committee Will Discuss Rules

of dues and the eligibility requirements in Triangle club will be brought up by the membership committee at the club's monthly busi- At our fountains or phone ness meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the club rooms at Iowa Union. This question will involve an amendment to the club's constitution

ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES!

Reserve Officers Hear Hart Capt. William R. Hart, city attornev. talked on "Operation of miliary courts" before the conference sion of the Johnson county reserve officers school in the armory

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#### An Election Of The Students

THE FIVE campus organizations for which officers were selected at a combined election Thursday are to be commended on the judgment which dictated the first all-university election.

Not only was the election marked by an interest wide enough to bring an estimated 1,000 students to the polls-because of separate ballots it was impossible to secure an exact count-but the election was remarkably free from disgusting and petty politics which has marred campus votes in

Within the memory of any sophomore on the campus are the elections under the supervision of the student council, in which such a huge ballot as 50 votes was sufficient to carry an election—a senior class president was once elected with 45 fraternity controlled votes.

The importance of these student offices is not to be over-estimated. They have little to do with the conventional "student self-government," which is usually no self-government at all, but a mere sham. One should not be called an iconoclast if he recognizes the fact that the honor of election is much greater than the importance of the offices.

But it is important that these elections, for the sake of students who are honest and sincere in their motives, should be kept as free as possible from "dirty politics." The large vote in the all-university election is a good omen.

#### A Medal for Our "Yankee Doodle Boy"

CENATOR COPELAND of New York. I who is usually serious minded about his work in the national legislative halls, has evidently a sense of humor-only recently revealed.

For the New York lawgiver has suggested in all seriousness that George M. Cohan should receive a congressional medal for his song "Over There" and other "patriotic" compositions.

As George Jean Nathan once pointed out, Mr. Cohan's style of writing consists of tossing a few "Aw, gees" and "Oh, you kids" into any literary work, and producing it upon the stage. The same would apply as well to Mr. Cohan's patriotism.

Such choice bits of Mr. Cohan's commercial flag waving as "Over There" and "My Yankee Doodle Boy" have been exceeded only by his more recent outpourings about "the father of his country" and one dashed off in time for President Roosevelt's birthday.

Mr. Cohan is undoubtedly a good actor; at least millions of Americans have paid richly for his "art." But, as for giving him a medal, congress might as well give a medal to all other war profiteers-for flag waving has paid Mr. Cohan well.

#### Prof. Margaret Alterton

(A Guest Editorial by Wilbur Schramm)

SOME PEOPLE die as great trees fall, says Edwin Markham, and leave "a lonesome place against the sky." Others depart less spectacularly, and the emptiness they leave, although it may not be so glaringly apparent at first, becomes increasingly and painfully apparent as time passes. Of this second class was Prof. Margaret Alterton, who died last week after a long illness.

During her 14 years as a member of the English faculty she had influenced the lives and thinking of thousands of Iowa students. In her quiet way she had impressed upon them her own ideas of ethics and scholarship. She had interested herself in their problems and had always been generous with advice and assistance. The gentleness and kindliness of her manner hid the vigor with which she led many a graduate student along the read to a thesis; and her quiet speech never betrayed how many undergraduates had told her their confidences.

Even during the months when her last illness was already upon her she was never too busy or too weary to confer with any student who might wish to see her. Until the very afternoon when she was able for the last time to leave her home she gave freely and gladly of her time and her

counsel. Not many of her undergraduate students knew of Miss Alterton's reputation as a scholar, for she was never an adver-tiser. It was probably from outside the university, if at all, that they heard that she was one of the greatest authorities on Edgar Allan Poe. The program of re-search with which she and her graduate students were illuminating American liter-

ature of the years adjacent to 1800 remains unfinished. At the time of her death an edition of Poe, with a monumental introduction which was to bring to college students her great knowledge of the poet, was all but ready for the printer. These tasks will be carried on, it is to be hoped, as a memorial richly deserved.

#### Community Interest In Smoke Control

N OPENING toward what may mean A the elimination of much of the smoke and soot for which Iowa City is so justly famous was made recently when a local laundry installed a smoke control system

operating on a new principle.

The steam filter plan, which causes excess carbon to be burned, has proved practicable and valuable in the plant in which it has been tested.

This does not mean that this plan is necessarily the best means of smoke and soot control. But it is at least an attack on what has become an important and difficult problem in Iowa City.

Records of local scientists in recent years indicate that Iowa City is among the "smokiest" cities in the United States, even surpassing Pittsburgh, Pa.

The community has too long neglected this phase of sanitation and public welfare. Medical science has often pointed to the dangers which lurk in the haze of city smoke. It should be the duty of the lawmaking and law enforcing agencies of the city to protect its citizens from these

The new appliance, if it continues to prove its value, may offer a sound means of smoke control. But, in any event, it is time that definite action be taken.

# GOOD **::** MORNING

Now is the time for all good senators and congressmen to get their vacations at government expense lined up for the long summer months. And they are doing it.

Said the AP yesterday morning:

"Washington, April 19 (AP)-The senate organized today for an investigation which its sponsors said would show conclusively that manufacturers of arms and munitions were engaged in propaganda to promote war and a stronger national defense for private profit.

"A special committee of seven senators, headed by Senator Pope (D. Idaho), was selected by Vice President Garner to conduct the inquiry. Other members: Bone, Washington; Carl, Missouri; Sheppard, Texas, all Democrats, and Barbour, New Jersey; Nye, North Dakota, and Vandenberg, Michigan, Republicans,

"The group will meet Monday. Its initial work will be a thorough research. Public hearings probably will be held in late summer after the evidence is collected."

The announced purpose of this investigation is wholely commendable. In fact, it is about time some agency conducted a thorough and reliable inquiry into the activities of armament manufacturers and their relation to our wild program of war preparation. The results might

But a man by the name of Helm wrote a book a year or two ago, called "Washington Swindle Sheet." It makes one inescapably skeptical of summer investigations, because it lists in black and white the absurd and costly items for which senators and congressmen spend the taxpayers' money while engaged in such "official business." Consequently, one supposes that it will require a great deal of fishing tackle and perhaps a little bicarbonate of soda to ferret out the inside dope on arms.

If Dr. George Crile of Cleveland is right in his contention that all human energy comes from lightning in thunderstorms, as he told the American Philosophical society Thursday, we have another natural phenomenon for which to be thankful as well as fearful.

Harris E. Willingham, assistant director of the federal alcohol control administration, put it very aptly Thursday when he said, "The man who buys from the bootlegger ought to get a kick in the pants."

But a "kick in the pants" will hardly solve the problem revealed in Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's announcement that the illegal liquor business still is a "very husky industry" selling as much as legitimate dealers.

State laws like that adopted by the Iowa legislature, which virtually invite the bootlegger to remain in business by prohibiting the consumption of liquor in places where it is ordinarily consumed, are more to blame than most other

It is interesting to note that the cost of carrying the airmail at a profit has dropped to half its old figure in the few short weeks since the postmaster-general cancelled the contracts.

Perhaps the cost of labor has dropped, or the operating expense of airplanes. How else can one explain the fact that when operating companies submitted bids on an honest basis, they halved the concelled contracts.

It is touching to read in the papers that the citizens around Mooresville, Indiana, where John Dillinger lives, are circulating a petition asking that their hero Robin Hood be given amnesty if he surrenders. Perhaps the police would be more effective if they would present Dillinger a petition asking for amnesty for themselves if they let him go his way and rob what banks he will. He certainly would rob no more, and a few lives might be saved. -Don Pryor

## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-By John Hix For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped cavelege for repty. Res U. & Pes Col.



See Page 7 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems



astic story going around the certain actor in Hollywood has dis- Murnau say that he is voyaging boulevards is that Diana Wynyard played in his living room a large the South Seas to investigate the may help her stand-in to come into plaque bearing a coat of arms. an English fortune of several mil-

for the star at R-K-O, has the offscreen name of Lynn Cardiss. She is the great-niece of Lady Sarah Hulbert and her family dates back the interested guest. far into British history.

The question is, can she prove that she is a irect descendant and a legal heir of Sir Richard Cardiss. eighteenth century peer, whose lory for more than 125 years.

There is a missing link in the hiswith England, she believes that one offered and he refused again. of her cousins, several times re-Lynn Cardiss. This cousin has a tive Al Kaufman. complicated chart of the family tree to trace the lineage.

one of her first acts will be to look day." up the cousin and try to solve the long-standing mystery.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.-Most fan-, And, speaking of family trees, a worth, but associates of Robe

"We've had it in the family for long time."

"Where did you get it?" asked "Oh, we bought it at an auction," was the serious reply.

Some actors take their supersti- he broke hallowed ground to but tions seriously. It just cost Lee his Tahitian home, and warned his great fortune has been in chancel- Tracy several thousand dollars to that a curse would follow him back indulge one of his.

The star was dickering with Some cynical folk around Hollytory of the family. And here is Paramount over a contract and the wood insist that the real purpose of where Diana Wynyard comes in studio suggested that his salary Robert Murnau's trip to the South After numerous talks with her start on March 19. On a hunch, Lee Seas is to prepare a film story. stand-in, and after correspondence rejected the date, April 1 was then

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of Polynesian pifao (black magic). The known facts are these: Idalyn ornament.

"Oh, yes," said the actor's wife. of Polynesian pifao (black magic).

According to matter-of-fact cord per's records Murray met his or ner's records, Murnau met his e in an automobile accident sever years ago while he was on his wa to confer with Gouveneur Morn over a novelization of his pictur

> "Tabu." witch-doctor came to Murnau who

to America.

Charlie Chaplin, who isn't given to bragging, tells me that his new "What about your birthday, picture will be the funniest he ever moved, came of the same line as April 14?" inquired studio execu- made. Contrary to his custom, the Tracy shook his head, then sud- scenario. "If I'd started with my and Diana believes she may be able denly gave a relieved grin. "Make usual outline script," he said, "I'd When the star goes to England, mother's birthday and my lucky As it is, the starting date of the picture is still the mythical "six

By STANLEY

weeks." Even Charlie laughs when

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#### **EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

Second Semester, 1933-1934 Wednesday, May 23, 8 a.m., to Thursday, May 31, 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 (ex. cept classes in SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E and F, as shown in the form below; and Speech (2), 02, 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 writ-

ten 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, E and F) the schedule itself, as presented below, provides a general met

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 direct

	8-10 A.M.	10-12 A.M.	2-4 P.M.
WED., MAY 23	MONDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	SPECIAL GROUP A Physics (2) *Chem (2) Physics (2H) Bot. (2) Math. (6) Sociol. (2) Geol. (2) Acct. (8) *except pre-medicals (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)
THU., MAY 24	MONDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	SPECIAL GROUP B All sections of: English (2), (02) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)
FRI., MAY 25	MONDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	SPECIAL GROUP C All sections of: Pol. Sci. (2) Econ. (4) Phil. (2) Econ. (2) Chem (2) (Premedicals) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT I Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)
SAT., MAY 26	MONDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	SPECIAL GROUP D All sections of: French (4), (04) French (2), (02) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 16 Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)
MON., MAY 28	MONDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	SPECIAL GROUP E All sections of: Spanish (52), (54) German (2) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 2 Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)
TUES., MAY 29	MONDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	TUESDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	TUESDAY AT Except those is Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)
THU., MAY 31	MONDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F)	TUESDAY AT 4 (Except those in Special Groups A, B. C, D, E, and F)	Special Group F All Sections of: Engl. (4), 04. For rooms see De- partment Bulle- tin Board.

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 within the particular SPECIAL GROUP rectangle above which is involved. (Read downward first in left column and then in right column.) The instructor will arrange for you a special examination. Re port to him, or her, not later than the regular class hour May 16 or 17; if sible, May 9 or 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 Th S at 8. The first regular meeting is, consequently Tuesday at 8,-and the class will meet for examination Thursday, May 24, 2 p.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, Tuesday, May 29, 2 p.m.

N.B. All sections of Principles of Speech (2), 02, and (4) will meet on the days and at the periods designated below. Consult the bulletin board n room 13, Hall of Liberal Arts, for room assignments.

1. Wednesday, May 23, 8-10: Section F 2. Thursday, May 24, 8-10; Section C: 2-4; Sections A and D 3. Monday, May 28, 2-4; Sections H, I; Speech 02, Speech (4)

4. Tuesday, May 29, 8-10: Section G; 10-12: Section E; 2-4: Section B "ODD" classes,—namely those whose first or only weekly meetings of cur on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays, or which meet "as arranged," will be assigned for examination, as announced to each such class by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the fol

1. From 4 to 6 on any day from May 23 to May 31, inclusive. 2. Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in the SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, and F, since for such "odd" classes these five examination periods will be found quite avail-

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

## **University Calendar** T. F.

Saturday, April 21

Photographic salon, Iowa Union 2:30 p.m. Matinee: "Another Language," natural science auditorium 3:00 p.m. Pi Lambda Theta forecast tea, Iowa Union 6:15 p.m. Dinner bridge (members and guests), University club 7:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles dinner-dance, Iowa Union 9:00 r m. Women's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union

6:00 p.m. Negro forum, Iowa Union

6:00 p.m. Alpha Omega, Iowa Union

Additional Calendar and Bulletin on Page 5 Sunday, April 22 Photographic salon, Iowa Union 4:00 p.m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union

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# 4,000 High School Musicians To Participate in Annual Fete

136 Schools From 126 Cities Compete In 51 Events

Musicians from 136 schools in 126 lowa cities and towns have qualified for the finals in the ninth state high school music festival, to be held here May 3, 4, and 5, according to an announcement yesterday by the extension division.

More than 4,000 high school musicians will be here during the threeday period, representing an increase in the total number participating last year by several hundred. There will be 51 contests, including individual and group events.

Four Des Moines Schools The list of schools and communi ties represented shows that Des Moines has four schools entered while two each will come from Cedar Rapids, Burlington, Council Bluffs, Eldora, Sioux City, Vinton Schools entered in the festival are

Ames, Arlington, Armstrong, Atlantic, Audubon, Battle Creek, Blairs town, Blakesburg, Burlington, Carson, Cedar Falls, Grant and Wash ington high schools of Cedar Rapids: Charles City. Cherokee, Clarin da, Clarion, Clearfield, Clear Lake Roosevelt high schools of Des Moines; De Soto, Dow City.

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Laurel, Le Mars, Leon, Lewis, Research station yesterday. Newburg, New London, Newton, Northwood, Odebolt, Oelwein, Orange City, Orange Township burg, Perry, Plover, Pocahontas, Sanborn, Sergeant Bluff, Sheffield, United States. Shenandoah, Sibley, Sigourney, Sioux Center, Central and East high schools of Sioux City, Solon, Spen- Dill to Present

Spirit Lake, Springfield, Storm Lake, Stuart, Sutherland, Tabor, Tama, Toledo, Traer, Vinton, Iowa school for blind at Vinton, Washington, East and West high schools versity museu of Waterloo, Waukon, Waverly Weldon, Wellman, West Branch, Whiting, Williams, Wilton Junetion, and Wyoming.

Students Arrange Toothbrush Exhibit

Tooth brushes with "waterproof bristles" and toothpaste are being exhibited in the show window of the pharmacy-botany building this week. An electric show card display in the window shows a large

ecorations are arranged in the attend.

Hunt Missing Student



Aid in the search for Leah Adams (above) of Decatur, Ill 23 year old deaf mute student, who disappeared a week ago 12:00 m. coon Rapids, Abraham Lincoln and from Gallaudet college, Wash-Thomas Jefferson high schools of ington, D. C., had been requestcouncil Bluffs; Cresco, Creston, ed of police and federal authopenison, East, Lincoln, North, and rities throughout the country.

# South African Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Pellissier, educators in the Orange Free State South Africa, visited the college of education, the division of social welfare, and the Iowa Child Welfare

Linu Grove, Lisbon, Logan, Lori. Mr. Pellissier is director of educamer, Lost Nation, Luverene, Mace. tion for the Orange Free State, and donia, Manilla, Manly, Manson, Mrs. Pellissier is president of the Marion, Mason City, McClelland, Orange Free State Woman's Organ-Moorhead, Mt. Vernon, Muscatine, ization for Social Service. They are both interested in education, particularly the problems of rural edu-

Mr. and Mrs. Pellissier left here for Des Moines. They are touring Prairie City, Randall, Renwick, Rice- the country with the object of studyville, Rodman, Roland, Sac City, ing educational systems in the

> Two Papers At Toronto Meeting

Homer R. Dill, director of the unipapers at a meeting of the American Association of Museums to be held at Toronto, Can., May 30 to

June 1. "Twenty years experience in teaching methods" will be the subject of Mr. Dill's address before the university museum section. In a second talk, at a session of the technical section, he will discuss "Technical methods of preparing

bird skins.' The meeting is to be more widely attended this year than in the minous toothbrush and a girl past, according to word received from the technical chairman, since Red, white, and blue crepe paper a large delegation from London will

Students from the class in prin- Kikuchi, P1 of Honolulu, Hawaii, tion. ciples of window display decorated and Howard Hoff, P1 of Lost the window. They are: Yuzaru Nation.

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Examination Schedule and Calendar on Page 4

12:00 m. 5:30 p.m. Hiking club, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Tau, Iowa Union Photographic salon, Iowa Union

6:30 p.m. Good will dinner for women, Iowa Union Wednesday, April 25 Photographic salon, Iowa Union Engineering faculty, Iowa Union

Religious workers council, Iowa Union University roundtable, by Hamlin Garland, house chamber, 12:00 m. 4:00 p.m. Old Capitol Freshman orientation, Iowa Union

French group, Iowa Union Senior reception, at the home of President and Mrs. Jessup, 102 E. Church street. 7:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m. Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union

Thursday, April 26 Photographic salon, Iowa Union Freshman orientation, Iowa Union Ping pong tournament, University club National convention, Eta Sigma Phi, Old Capitol 8:00 p.m. Concert, university orchestra, Iowa Union

Friday, April 27 National convention, Eta Sigma Phi, Old Capitol Photographic salon, Iowa Union Speech faculty, Iowa Union Law faculty, Iowa Union

Chemistry faculty, Iowa Union Illustrated lecture: "Progress in the identification of a new component of proteins which is essential for life," by William C. Rose, under the auspices of Iowa section, American Chemical society, chemistry auditorium 8:00 p.m. Play: "Medea," studio theater 9:00 p.m. Hawkeye club dance, Iowa Union

Saturday, April 28 National convention, Eta Sigma Phi, Old Capitol

Photographic salon, Iowa Union Business luncheon, University club Annual banquet, Triangle club Dinner dance, Nurses association, Iowa Union 7:00 p.m. Eastlawn dinner dance, river room, Iowa Union

#### **General Notices**

Commencement Invitations
Candidates for degrees at the June commencement may order invitaions approved by the senior invitations committee at the alumni office Old Capitol. Invitations must be paid for when ordered. Single invita tions are five cents. In lots of 12 or more they are 50 cents a dozen. a flat tire, and just couldn't make Orders will be taken until May 3. Deliveries will be made about May 17. it by 10," or "the town clock said DON J. PRYOR

Senior Reception The annual reception for seniors of all colleges for advanced degrees and their wives or husbands, will be Wednesday evening, April 25. All persons who expect to receive degrees in June are urged to file applications for degrees and list any change in address at the registrar's office just as soon as we got to that little in order that they may receive information relative to graduation.

SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT

All candidates planning to take the preliminary examination for the doctorate in English this semester should submit their reading lists to the HENNING LARSEN undersigned on or before May 1.

The annual election of associated students of engineering officers will be held in the dean's office in engineering hall Tuesday, April 24. Petitions for candidates must be turned in four days prior to the ballot and must contain a minimum of 10 signatures of eligible voters as well as the

EARL EWALD Law School Scholarships A number of scholarships are available to juniors and seniors who wish to enter the law college next year. These scholarships carry stipends of \$100 or more, each. Juniors or seniors who are interested should apply at once, in person, either to Prof. Louis Pelzer of the history department

room 226, liberal arts building; or to Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department, room 301, liberal arts building. COMMITTEE University Round Table Hamlin Garland will speak at a university round table in the house

chamber, Old Capitol, Wednesday, April 25, at 4:10 p.m., under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, chairman

Sanxay Prize Nominations for the Sanxay prize of \$500 to be awarded to the member of the senior class in the college of liberal arts who gives the greatest promise for success in a learned career, should be made before May 5. Any member of the faculty may make nominations DEAN C. E. SEASHORE

Societies Plan To **Announce Actuarial** 

vere given Wednesday. Discussions of the morning included questions Test Grades in July over mathematics of finance which Results of a joint examination of included, among other things, bond the Actuarial society and American evaluation and problems of maturity Institute of Actuaries will be an- of building and loan stocks.

hounced about the middle of July. Afternoon questions dealt with At that time papers will be sent to life contendencies and probabilities each student who took the examina- together with such things as premiums, reserves, and various types

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# BABY KILLER UNDER OBSERVATION



Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, director of the criminal court behavior clinic in Chicago, is shown here with George Rogalski, 13 year old boy, who lured 2 year old Dorette Zietlow to her death. Dr. Hoffman's report on the boy will determine, to a large extent, the state's policy in dealing with the young killer.

Monday, April 23 Old Capitol Photographic salon, Iowa Union By TOM YOSELOFF Tuesday, April 24 Signatures on charters and other

> ink lines, I discovered last night. With my brothers of Sigma Delta Chi, to which the better journalists swear allegiance, I had viewed the charter of the Iowa chapter of that fraternity. The signatures, although interesting, meant little until last night, when Conger Reynolds, one of the first signers, and now director of public relations for the Standard Oil company of Indiana,

addressed a dinner meeting.

Mr. Reynolds told of the early days of journalism in the University of Iowa, and the organization of the Sigma Delta Chi chapter. A striking appearance, what with a shock of graying hair and sharp features, and the manner of having something to say and knowing how to say it made clear the reason for Mr. Reynolds' rising to the top in his profession. It's safe to say that Mr. Reynolds is one "press agent" who was accepted by a "brother" by a gathering of

Sorority and dormitory chaperon seem to have gotten a "new deal" in the matter of reasons for staying out after hours. Time was when excuses consisted mainly of "We had five minutes to-"But now things are different. Authentic reports have it that great favor is being shown this spring to this one: "We got lost miles from a telephone, but I called town-you know the one I mean." No wonder house mothers walk around with that happy expression these days!

There are other excuses just as original, of course. And this one is getting rather old by now -it's often been used this spring, according to the best authorities. So this department is open to suggestion. For the most original excuse submitted during the next week, this corner offers a beautiful printed certificate of honor. Every one submitted will earn for its submitters membership in the Iowa Clever Excusers club. We'll be

Another first for the spring season: The first tulip in bloom on the campus has been observed near the north door of natural science interesting event comes a note to my desk suggesting that the most unconscionable rascal in the world must be the student who helps himcampus. Uneasy hangs the hand that "swipes" a tulip . . . Monday, ended Wednesday evening. The last two parts of the work that "swipes" a tulip . . . .

> Prof. Edward F. Mason of the school of journalism will prob-



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#### TIGERS GO "BLUE EAGLE"



A new note is introduced in the annual spring custom of wear ng beer suits at Princeton university. The back of each suit is adorned with a clever variation of the NRA symbol (as shown in an opportunity for the speech insert). The eagle's head is that of President Harold Dodds, teachers of these states to meet and Princeton prexy, and the bird holds a football in one claw and a discuss problems in the promotion beer stein in the other.

ably look carefully at his projector which he uses in class before showing pictures on the screen in the future.

"That demonstrates the educational value of present day journalism," said Professor Mason-and lo and behold, the screen bore the picture of a demure miss in a bathing suit, examining a bunion. It was all the work of a practical joker in the class who had inserted that, in place of the proper sheet.

Professor Mason will look carefully in the future . . . .

Believe it or not: A student on this cornfield campus found a fountain pen some time last week. He used it several days, until the ink was exhausted. Then he decided to

return it to its owner, who, he dis covered through the name engrav ed on the pen, was Bertha Heetland, A4 of Sibley, who leads the Tri-Delts. When he returned it, she advised him that she had lost the pen nearly three years ago.

Evidently the person who found the pen three years ago was not quite as honest as the one who found it last week . . .

WSUI PROGRAM

For Sunday 4:10 p.m.-University chorus con-

9:15 p.m.-Familiar hymns program, First Presbyterian church

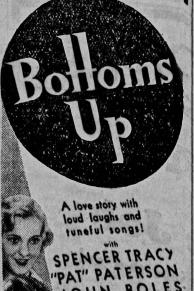
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#### Central States Speech association at Evanston, Ill., April 27 and 28. Prof. Harry G. Barnes, a member of the executive council, will give a report to that body on "Organizations of speech teachers in member states of the association." Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of university debate, will speak to the debate section on "Problems in the improve-

**Teachers Will** 

**Attend Speech** 

**Group Meeting** 

Five members of the University of

Iowa speech department will appear

on the program of a meeting of the

ment of instruction in debating." Prof. Joseph Tiffin will talk before the speech phonetics group on, "Application of objective measurements to the teaching of speech." Bessie Rasmus, instructor in the speech department, will deliver a speech before this group on "The stimulation method in the treatment of articulatory defects." Prof. Lee Edward Travis, of the speech pathology department, will speak to the speech correction group on "A armonization of the various viewpoints of stuttering in regard to the reatment of stuttering."

Membership in this organization s comprised of speech teachers from 13 of the central states. The ourpose of this organization. Professor Barnes explained, is to afford of their common professional in-

#### Grinnell Art Class Visits Local Studio

Students of the art department of Grinnell college and their instructor were in Iowa City yesterday afternoon to visit the studio of PWAP artists, who are working under the direction of Grant Wood.

Mr. Wood explained the projects the students and presented a

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"GRASSHOPPER

ABOUT SPORTS

BY RON TALLMAN

THE fall has its football and the winter its basketball-THE events of the collegiate sports year. But the spring can boast of the greatest variety and the busiest schedule with its track, baseball, golf and tennis. Right now Iowa's Hawkeyes are right in the midst of this "busiest season" and as the

YESTERDAY the baseball team played. Today the diamond men are n action again as well as the track, golf and tennis athletes. Monday Coach Vogel's nine goes into action again, at State Teachers this time. And then-next week end-comes

the busiest program of the entire year. The baseball team has a two day home stand against Chicago; the golfers meet DePaul of Chicago in the first home dual on Friday the netmen meet Iowa State Saturday and Chicago Monday. And as if that isn't enough, there's the Drake relays, one of the biggest track affairs of the year, with more than 30 Hawkeyes entered in the be sure, but an interesting one.

THIS SURPRISING Hawkeye baseball team, which has won seven games already this year, will be trying to stretch its home winning streak to nine games in the confer ence clashes with Chicago. Victories over the Maroons would give Iowa a record of eight consecutive home triumphs, the last defeat coming April 24 last year when Monmouth took a 6 to 5 10 inning ver-

If the Old Gold players can beat they can set an even greater record against Chicago by chalking up their tenth straight win of this year and their thirteenth straight since the

# Irish, U. High At Teachers

Green Set for Strong Bid in Two Mile Relay Race

A team of 10 men will wear the Green of St. Patrick's in the State Teachers college relays at Cedar Falls today. Half mile and two mile relay teams and two men in the weights are to compete for Coach Tom Kelly.

Captain McNamara and Emanue will compete in the shot put and discus throw. The half mile relay will be compored of Connors, Burger, Healey, and Carrigg. The two mile relay team will be Hogan, Gutierrez Duane, and Burns.

While the local Irish are not to be favored in this meet, they are expected to place well up in the events in which they are entered. In their only showing this year they were barely nosed out by St. Ambrose of Davenport in a dual Ineet under ad-

#### River School Enters Four at Cedar Falls

in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Northwestern .. 100 000 02\*-3 8 1 Howard Fountain will run in the

# The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1934

# Busy Season . . . Spring Sports Schedule Crowded . . . Base-ball Seeks to Better Win

**Superior Hitting of Hawkeyes Brings Third Straight Setback** To Cyclones; Landrum Pitches

Another One IOWA (5) AB. R. H. PO.A.E. Stephens, 3b \_ 5 0 1 3 1 Blackman, cf .. 5 0 1 McEwan, rf .... 2 1 1 3 Schulte, 2b ..... 4 1 1 Baker, 1b ...... 3 1 1 2

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...010 013 000-5 Summary-Runs batted in, Baker, Mason 2, Schmidt, Roberts; two base hits, Mason, Van Meter; bases on balls, off Di-granes 4, Landrum 2, Pickerill struck out, by Digranes 3, Landrum 2; hits, off Landrum 4 in 61-3 innings, off Pickerill 0 in 22-3 innings; winning pitcher, Landrum.

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Northwestern 3; Michigan 1. Indiana 5; Ohio State 4. Purdue 3; Minnesota 2. Games Today

Ohio State at Indiana, Illinois at Wisconsin. Michigan at Northwestern. Minnesota at Purdue.

# Wolverines **Drop Tilt To** Wildcats, 3-1

EVANSTON, Ill., April 20 (AP)-Northwestern defeated Michigan 3 to today in its opening Western confour scattered singles.

Lagger walked seven batsmen but kept out of serious trouble ex State Teachers college relays at tert, followed by singles by Oliver Cedar Falls today where they will and Regeczi. Northwestern scored picked up two more in the eighth on

> Batteries-Wistert and Chapman; Lagger and Clayborn.

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#### Teams Finish Series At Ames This Afternoon

AMES, April 20 (AP)-Superior hitting on the part of the University of Iowa baseball team won the first of a two game series for the Hawkeyes on State field today, 5 to 1. It was their third consecutive victory of the year over Iowa State and their seventh straight win over the Cyclones in the last two seasons

The visitors brought in the first score in the second inning when Schulte came in on a single by Baker. Passed balls and an error by Holmes let in another run for the Hawkeyes in the fifth, and in the sixth a double by Mason brought in McEwan and Baker, while Schmidt singled to bring home

Cyclones Score The Cyclones' only tally of the game came in the eighth when Roberts hit into a double play that brought Griffin in from second. In each of the last four innings the Iowa State team had men in scoring position but lacked the hits to bring

Digranes pitched the entire game for the Cyclones, allowing eight hits as against four yielded by Landrum who was displaced on the mound by Pickerill in the seventh inning. Besides his double. Mason collected a single to lead the Iowa hitting

The two teams will conclude their season's four game home-and-hom series here tomorrow as the Hawkeyes attempt to run their season's victory string to eight and continue their perfect record against the Ames aggregation.

Coach Otto Vogel of the visitors will probably start either Charles Mau, a southpaw, or Harry Frohclones expects to place Ed Schaf- Tops Berwanger in First Seek Second Victory

#### INTRODUCING

Gene Ford, Veteran Pitching Star

earned that Eugene Ford would be because of a kink in his throwing arm that would not respond satisfactorily to the best of treatment, for in his work last year, the big righthander gave every indication of developing into a power-pitcher.

Now that the ailment has disap peared and Ford is all set to take his place on the mound, the fans will be waiting in expectation of seeing the fulfillment of the promise that he showed last year. Nor will the wait be a long one, for Coach Vogel is intending to start Gene in one of the two Big Ten opening games with Chicago next week end.

At West Bend high school, Ford that while in high school, he did not compete in that sport. It was not jumps and 16 pound shot put. baseball seriously to the exclusion

Independence, Mo., bowlers staged a "head pin" competition, in which players missing the head pin with the first ball were disqualified.

## Giants Bunch Hits To Beat Braves; Tigers Shut Out Indians **Timely Bunts** Owen's Hit In

"PAIR OF KINGS" TAKES FIELD



Before the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics opened the local American league season at Shibe park, Philadelphia, the customers were treated to the spectacle of Jimmy Foxx, A's ace slugger, and Babe Ruth, Yankees' "Sultan of Swat," wishing each other luck. But were their fingers crossed?

# White Leads In Decathlon

Events at Kansas Relay Meet

Ten University of Iowa athlays and three special events at the Kansas relay carnival to-

Coach George T. Bresnahan will send a mile, half mile, and shuttle hurdles relay quartets into the competition besides entering Mark Panther in the javelin, Francis Cretzmeyer in the javelin and broad jump, and Graham Moulton in the 120 yard high hurdles.

The other Hawkeye participants are: Sidney Dean, Russell Henry, Bernie Page, Ed Becker, Bob Cook, Dick Crayne, and Ray Latham.

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 20 (AP)

Jay Berwanger of Dubuque, Ia.,

#### Hoosiers Take 5-4 Victory From Ohio Nine Through Errors

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 20 niveristy pitcher, struck out 10 their Big Ten campaign. patsmen as the Hoosiers defeated Ohio State 5 to 4, here today to Evanston yesterday, will be meeting

Ohio State .... 300 100 000-4 5 Indiana ...... 301 010 00\*-5 2 4 McLaughlin.

#### Fisher Wins Mound **Duel With Gallivan** As Purdue Triumphs

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 20 (AP -Lanky George Fisher was tight n the pinches here today and Purdue won its opening Western conference baseball game from Minnesota's champions 3 to 2.

Minnesota ...... 001 001 000-2 7 0 .. 100 101 00\*-3 10 Batteries: Gallivan and Burn

# Coach Kennett Takes 6 Men

Of Season in Dual With Saints

> will go to Rock Island today to meet he St. Ambrose college team on the

Rock Island arsenal course. Coach Charles Kennett has picked six man team to make the trip, n order to give more men a tast of competition. Jim Gardner, who against the Ambrosians. Gardner will be strongly supported by Leroy Vanderwicken. of Grundy Center: and Ed Shelledy of Milford.

lowing Saturday, April 27, and jour-

shape and although most of the course is laid out on flat ground it s made difficult by numero bunkers, sand traps, and hazards.

#### Netsters Oppose eteran Wildcats

The Hawkeyes, who left for

open the Western conference base a veteran Wildcat quartet which yesterday trounced Notre Dame, 6

Williams and Moser; Wilshere and Coach E. G. "Dad" Schroeder is using today are: Capt. Al Sieh, John Van der Zee, John Fletcher, and Frank Nye.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP)-Drake niversity won the broad jump and he mile relay, the two concluding events, to clinch victory 70 3-5 to Teachers of Kirksville in a dual

> ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES!

# In 6th Lead 4-Run Rally

#### Victory Fourth in Row For Champs; Mel Ott Homers

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)-The Giants crossed Ben Cantwell up with a couple of timely bunts in the Philadelphia sixth inning today and started a four run rally that enabled them to continue their victory march with a 7 to 3 triumph over the Boston Braves in the first contest of the It was the champions' fourth straight victory.

The rally, which broke a 3-3 tie started when Travis Jackson bounced a single off the pitcher's glove. Watkins bunted to Cantwell and he threw wild to second trying to catch Jackson, then Verger promptly laid down another bunt and beat it out to fill the bases Cantwell forced in a run by hitding Pinch-Batsman Frank O'Doul and Joe Moore slashed out a double to send two more home. O'Doul stopped at third, then scored after Blondy Ryan's fly.

Starters Fall to Last Both Cantwell and Hal Schumacher, a pair of last year's outstanding pitchers falled to go the route. Schumacher was wild and was removed in the fifth for Jimmy Salveson, who in turn gave way to Herman Bell after O'Doul batted for him. Cantwell, after fanning six Giants, went out for a pinch hitter in the eighth and Leo Mangum fin-

A homer by Mel Ott started the Giants off to their first rally in the second. A single by Jackson, Vergez' double and Schumacher's oase hit completed the three run

McManus Homers

Manus, followed by Buck Jordan's Foxx, Athletics, single, a walk to Randy Moore and Wally Berger's single gave the Dickey, Yankees, they tied the count in the fourth Klein, Cubs, when Cantwell singled and Bill Hafey, Reds, Victorious in their first meet Urbanski drove him home with a Medwick, Cardinals,

..002 100 000-3 10 1 National .....030 004 00\*-7 9 1 New York ... Batteries - Cantwell, Mangum and Hogan; Schumacher, Salveson Bell and Richards.

Rookie Blanks Phils For Dodgers, 5 to 0 BROOKLYN, April 20 (AP)-A

complished the downfall of the These two men have been fighting Phillies for the fourth time this ington pitchers today for 15 hitsfor Brooklyn, blanked the Phils with

Batteries-Holley, Kleinhans and held an uprising, in the sixth, when J. Wilson; Leonard and Lopez.

#### **Luther Hands Upper** Iowa 2nd Straight Defeat by 12 to 3

FAYETTE, April 20 (AP)-The The Peacocks played ragged ball and committed six errors which permitted several Norse runs. Luther counted 11 hits and 12

relieved him in the eighth. Score by innings: Upper Iowa ....200 000 010-3 7 6 Chell; Hughes, Willenberg and Nedi-

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# MAJOR LEAGUE

SPORTS

St. Louis Cincinnati .....

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 5; Philadelphia 0. New York 7: Boston 3. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, cold. Chicago at St. Louis, cold.

Games Today Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at New York.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn. .333 to the plate, and scored the final .333 counter a moment later on a sacri-Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 9; Washington 6. Detroit 4: Cleveland 0. New York at Boston, rain. St. Louis at Chicago, rain. Games Today St. Louis at Chicago.

Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

**Home Run Standings** By The Associated Press

Home Runs Yesterday Koenecke, Dodgers, .... Ott. Giants. McManus, Braves,

League Totals

**Athletics Beat** 

Senators, 9-6

PHILADELPHIA, April 20 (AP)-

went to the showers, but the A's

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Batteries-Weaver, Thomas, Rus-

ell, Crowder and Berg, Klumpp;

they counted four runs.

Score by innings:

Owen, Gehringer and Greenberg figured in the battle. The best was in the fourth after Cochrane walksingle. Knickerbocker stabbed margin, and whipped to Trosky to get Greenberg at first.

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..000 000 004-4 8 1 Detroit ....000 000 000-0 & Batteries-Fischer and Cochrane; . Brown and Pytlak.

**Ninth Decides** 

2-Bagger Clears Sacks

To Break Tie: Carl

Fischer Stars

CLEVELAND, April 20 (AP)-

Scoring all their runs in the ninth

inning, the Detroit Tigers bested the

Cleveland Indians 4 to 0 today in a

duel between two southpaw hurl-

ers. Carl Fischer, winning hurler,

Lloyd Brown, on the slab for the

Indians, breezed along easily until

the ninth. Then Goslin opened with

a walk and was safe at second when

he beat Brown's throw on Walker's

Owen Doubles

Walker on second, Goslin on third,

ing the bases. At that point, Mar-

vin Owen stepped to the plate and

wall, good for three runs. Owen

reached third on Averill's bad throw

Both hurlers marked up six

strikeouts, all in the first eight in-

nings. In the third, Brown fanned

Fisher, Rogell and Gehringer in a

Indians Miss Chance

Cleveland missed its best chance

Walker dropped Knickerbocker's

out. Knickerbocker, however, went

out at third when L. Brown rolled

to Fisher, Holland struck out and

Pytlak's single that followed was

Two double plays by Knicker-

bocker and Trosky and one by

fice by Fischer.

Greenberg also sacrificed and with

held down the Tribe to five hits.

**Hurlers' Duel** 

Mohammed Sleem, appointed playing captain of this year's Indian Davis Cup team, is 42 years of age.

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MAR TO THESE PACEUTAS

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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WHAT SO EVER SAID ABOUT STEMS.

# Second Annual Iowa Circus Closes 3-Day Engagement At Field House Tonight

# **Performers Prepared For Closing Stand**

Day's Rest May Inspire **Ensemble to Finest** Presentation

By JACK GURWELL Tonight at the fieldhouse, and for

the third presentation, the Second lowa Circus will again hold forth. Trapeze artists, jugglers, tumbling blowns, a slide for life, and two jazz bands-that is tonight's set up. The show starts at 7:30 with a torch drill that is good and ends with a wild west rodeo that closes in big top fashion this circus for another

The management tossed in a surprise for last nighters in bringing By Golly and his Iowa Blues orchestra into the performance. This band, with Homer Lucke's campus orchestra, makes for a very musical evening. The same popular floor show will perform.

Speeded Up

Spectators who saw Thursday hight's circus commented upon the swiftness with which the acts were run off. No necessary delay between acts speeded the entertainment to a fast tempo. Tonight should see the same acts at the same speed. Yesterday Tom Karpan, A3 of Burlington, custodian of costumes, and Orville Schroeder, A4 of Holstein, assistant property manager, put in time examining and testing

ready for the last performance. There is one costume that needs looking after, though, and that is the trousers that Bill McPartland, he kid flying trapeze artist, wore. he wears. He would like blue but as crimson affords a pretty spot for six times, spectators to gaze at, he will probably again don his crimson trousers

Needed Rest The whole troupe of performers two night's work in staging the boys and girls will be ready to go. When it comes to real strength those fellows that walk down steps on their hands and balance themselves on chairs resting on milk bottles have it. They will be back again tonight for another staging of their interesting equilibristic offerings. So will the tight rope walkers and the jugglers.

Some of the boys who have made man who performed the heavy role in the adagio act with Katherine Grim and Larry Griswold, is scheduled to throw the javelin at the Kansas relays today. Pat Henry, another committee member, will also compete at Kansas on the mile and

Their efforts of the past two weeks will reward the circus goers however, as theirs was the problem of getting the show ready and the performers drilled for their parts.

# Sec, A Bats Out 21 to 20 Kittenball Win

Section A came out ahead in a 21 in the only game played in the quad kittenball league yesterday afternoon. The game between B

of the seventh inning to enable A was the first man to bat in the seventh, getting a clean single to center field. Spezio was called out on strikes. Emmer then came deep left placing runners on second and third. Magrini stepped to the plate and brought in the two runs third. Distance-18 feet 3 inches. necessary to win the game with a hit to center field. SECTION A (21)

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Hastings College Wins HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)-Hastings college won a quadrangular track the Hays, Kan., Teachers. Hastings

#### Walker Cup Golfers **Attend Farewell Party Before Sailing Today**

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)-Their trunks loaded down and packed with a supply of long woolen underwear to protect them against the golfers comprising the U.S. Walker cup team were guests tonight at a farewell dinner and theater party

The tardiness of Francis Ouimet the team captain, in reporting to the United States Golf association other credentials caused some concern among association officials

# **U. High Noses Out Monticello** In Track Meet

Martin Warren Leads Blue to Triumph Over Maroon

By BOB KENDRICK

A cold wind swept Iowa field yeshigh tracksters withstood the low 68 1-2 to 58 1-2, in the first outdoor competition of the year for the Blue properties of the show to get things

Monticello had a habit of grabbing first place laurels or the river boys Maroon squad got firsts, U. high bill does not like the crimson pants scored seven firsts, had a monopoly with 10 seconds, and finished third

Warren Leads

Big Martin Warren, Bob Schnoebelen, Fountain, and Miltner weren't bothered by the weather. Captain need yesterday's rest after the hard Warren gave his team 14 points winning two field events, the discus show. With a night's inactivity the and shot put, and tying for first with Seedorf of Monticello in the pole vault. Bob Schnoebelen was supreme in the short distances, copyard lows.

Seedorf and Spooner seemed to be off by tying for the pole vault, the circus a success through their Spooner broadjumped 18 feet 3 and still not satisfied with the status l of his team, Spooner polished the performance off with a win in the quarter mile and thirds in the 120 yard lows and highs. Both men also

Slow Mile The river boys had an easy time in the mile, shot put, 120 yard highs and discus. They scored a grand slam in the mile run and shot put, Smith, Stevens, and Ribble combining to put across the first, and Warren. Miltner, and Fountain predom-Carpenter didn't allow Miltner and Warren to take the usual quota of tosses as he is going to take them to the invitation meet at Cedar Falls

Fountain threw off some of the hard luck that has been dogging him thus far and won the 120 yard highs. He copped thirds in the javelin and shot.

The nicest finish of the afternoon came when Smith, bespectacled lit and Ribble for three quarters and then had the spurt that counted. It took a rally in the last half Stevens pulled the "iron man" stunt, running both the mile and half mile creditably.

The Summaries 120 yard high hurdles-Won by Fountain (UH); S. Miller (UH) second: Spooner (M) third. Time

Broad jump-Won by Spooner (M) Davis (UH) second; Foerster (UH) Mile run-Won by Smith (UH); Stevens (UH) second: Ribble (UH)

AB.R.H.E. third. Time-5:13,9, 120 yard lows-Won by B. Schnoe .. 5 4 2 3 belen (UH); Ohe (M) second; Spoon r (M) third. Time- :27.8.

Shot put-Won by Warren (UH); Ifitner (UH) second; Fountain (UH) hird. Distance-39 feet 11 inches. Pole vault-Won by Reynolds (M); Schnoebelen (UH) and Barnes UH) tied for second, Height-9 feet

Javelin-Won by Smith (M); Foerter (UH) second; Fountain (UH) hird. Distance-129 feet 8 inches. Discus-Won by Warren (UH); liltner (UH) second; Ohe (M) third.

High jump-Warren (UH) and Seeorf (M) tied for first: Wescott (UH) nd Ferring (M) tied for second eight-5 feet 2 inches.

440 Jard dash-Won by . Spooner M); Waters (UH) second; Van Buren d) third. Time :57.7. 880 yard run-Won by Starks (M); Tathis (UH) second; Stevens (UH)

third. Time-2:17. 220 yard dash-Won by Seedor (M); Matthissen (M) second; Ferring (M) third. Time :24.

(Van Buren, Hearn, Allen, Starks.) Half mile relay-Won by Monticello Matthissen, Spooner, Ohe, See-

Mile relay—Won by Monticello



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vary between four and 15 inches a stantly moving backward. The enig at the lower extremity causes On Nisqually Glacier, which Supt. the rate of 60 feet a year.

ist C. Frank Brockman have been Mich., have found that tightly packstudying for several years, the for- ed straw makes a very good substiward movement has been found to tute for snow when snow is not forward more than a foot each 24 where, generations ago, the ruling hours. However, the glacier melts class had long slides constructed away at the lower terminus at a rate with dry grass on the surface. These which causes it to lose ground at Hawaiian slides, sometimes a mile or more in length, were used for O. A. Tomlinson and Park Natural. Winter sport fans in Barton, warm weather tobogganing.

# By Allene Corliss

"Strange As It Seems"

strange as it seems, they are con-

Baker, Val, you know, the doctor I'll go tonight—he has office hours

carefully across her mouth. Now going to have a baby." she rubbed her lips gently, shook

After she had gone, Valerie sat of yours returns." past three weeks. She wished that chanically. John Harmon was home, that Drew Armitage had never left Chicago and that Perry had not gone off to Canada on his annual fishing have helped tremendously just certain things seem much less unand the look that had been in Stanness and heartache she had some-

left her and went back through a time, just call me up or come in white naneled door. The room was small but miracu-

chairs and one or two deeper, cushioned chairs, and a maple table with a gay litter of magazines. There was a faint smell of ether bad. She might have been waiting for a manicure or a facial or something equally unimportant. She its pages-hats were wearing brims intriguing and mysterious as moonlight"; gloves were going to be of yourself." very important, soft, wrinkled, She smiled

Her hands were trembling so that followed the nurse out. the magazine shook ridiculously, She put it back on the table, sat staring at the closed white door. She tried to think about casual, impersonal things; whether the doc-She remembered him as being a young man with friendly eyes and to specialize in them." a pleasant, informal manner. He and John Harmon had got on splen-

had raved deliriously seem not too apathetic, bereft of every vital im-

important.

He was glad to see her. He told | ingless void into a world of pulsher so and asked about John Har- ing, fierce reality.

go with you, darling, for moral support and what-not?"

Stanley looked at him and locked Armitage and, lacking the courage her hands together tightly and of her decimal support and what-not?"

He rang for the nurse and said was so, she didn't care particularly;

something about an "examination." When it was over and she had and that mattered tremendously. come back again to the deep chair, trip. She felt that Perry would he smiled at her reassuringly. "Everything's fine, Mrs. Northrup. then; that he would have made Not a thing in the world to worry about. Now just forget all about bearable, the weather, for instance, it for, say a month, then come a while it might do you good. A how managed to leave behind her change is sometimes the best cure for the morning nausea, but that A nurse admitted Stanley and will pass away, in a few weeks took her name and address and more-you're probably through the said that the doctor would see her worst of it now. And if there's in just a few minutes. Then she anything you want in the mean-

"But, doctor-" Stanley wasn't lously cool. There were slim maple just sure what she was going to say. Nothing much, she thought, somehow, everything seemed to be

settled all at once. But he interpreted her halfand antiseptics and a general air formed question from force of of well-ordered expectancy about habit. "There will be plenty of time Then she remembered suddenly the place. Stanley found herself to settle details later - hospital. thinking that in this pleasant, calm nurse, all that sort of thing-it's atmosphere nothing seemed so very hard to be definite so early about these things, but I should say we can safely count on your being confined in December. The thing picked up a New Yorker and turned for you to do now is forget all again, enchanting ones, this sea- yourself. Later on you can get exson; there was a new perfume "as cited about the baby. Right now 1 want you to forget it and think

She smiled because he expected her to, shook hands with him and

The nurse shook hands with her too, and smiled at her. "I'm sure you're going to be fine, Mrs. Northrup, and you'll feel much better in another month. They say the sec tor was really busy or was just ond month's always the worst. And having his dinner or was perhaps Dr. Baker will take fine care of finishing a good detective story. you-he's wonderful with confinement cases. I tell him he ought Stanley went down in the ele-

vator and walked out of the apartdidly. He had been interested in ment building and started home. John Harmon's novel, had said he She was going to have a baby. would bring a copy around to be There was no longer any question about that. She was going to have For a moment she wondered a a baby. Dr. Baker had taken it bit apprehensively if it mightn't for granted and the nurse had have been better to have gone to taken it for granted. Stanley found a stranger—someone to whom she would have been just a name—but calmly, without rebellion, with, inshe dismissed this almost at once. deed, a rather pleasant sense of He had had friendly brown eyes inevitability. She walked rapidly and had laughed a lot; had been and easily with a nice feeling of efficient without appearing to be. release from physical pain. Her He would know exactly what to head no longer ached, she was, in do and would make it all seem fact, not conscious of her body at not too important-as he had made all. Something was happening to John Harmon's temperature and her; a numbness was slipping away the frightening way in which he from her. She no longer felt empty

The nurse came back most unexpectedly, and the next minute the doctor's office and walk two Stanley had gone through the white blocks through a soft, hot dark door and was shaking hands with night she discovered that somehow Dr. Baker.

"I think I'll go and see Dr. mon. She told him John Harmon She saw things all at once with was abroad. He was delighted. And an amazing clarity. It was as if we had for John Harmon. I think then, putting her in a deep chair she had been staring into a pool of opposite him, he sat down at his stagnant, clouded water, in which desk, the nurse went out, closing nothing was capable of reflection, Stanley slid off the bed, stood the door softly behind her, and he and then miraculously the water up a bit shakily. It was still hot said to Stanley, in the same wholly had cleared, had become smooth in the room but the sunlight had unprofessional tone that somehow and limpid and shining, with simbeen blotted out by a thick, warm contrived at the same time to be ple, clean-cut reflections, she saw a bit different than it had been herself, suddenly and irrevocably, Valerie accepted this casually before: "And what can I do for as Stanley Northrup, not as Stan-

Stanley was drawing a lipstick moistened her lips. "I think I am not as Stanley Paige who had loved His smile which had been a bit then forgotten him so completelyher head. "No, thanks, Val. I'll be tentative, became at once expan- but as Stanley Northrup, a very all right. It's just around the cor- sive. "Fine. That's the best piece real and not particularly romantic ner in an apartment hotel. I went of news I ever hear in this office. person who was going to have a there one night for some medi- We'll have to take good care of baby — and there was something you now, until that clever husband supremely ridiculous and absurd in the idea that she could ever have Spooner broadjumped 18 feet 3 for a long time in the wing chair inches for a first, Seedorf came back with a second in the century dash, and still not satisfied with the status and still not satisfied with the status. had happened to Stanley in the questions. She answered them me- whose baby she was going to have. She didn't know exactly why this

> that it was so was all that mattered And that it was so simplified things amazingly. There was no ing Drew - Drew belonged very definitely to a slender, ardent-eyed, ley's eyes just now, and the still-could get away from the city for even thought of having a baby; there was no longer any question of her not wanting John Harmon-John Harmon was all that really mattered in the past, he was what so utterly emphasized the future. he was what so completely accented the present, only, curiously enough, there were two of him. now-one, ridiculously tall and thin and rumple-headed, the other ri-

diculously small and round and Stanley had reached her own block. Now she quickened her walk, ran up the steps of the house and turned the key in her own door. that babies weren't supposed to have much hair-not at first, anyway. She pushed open the door, found Valerie still curled up in the wing chair, told her in a breathless, rather hushed voice: "I'm quite sure my baby will have hair, Val-soft,

A few nights later Perry, back from his fishing trip, dropped in at the house on Ninth Street. He found Valerie clad in her scarlet pajamas, her hair clinging in damp little rings about her forehead, her hands covered with soapsuds.

rumply, brown hair."

"Stanley's not here," she told him, emerging from the bathroom, "and I'm in the midst of the family wash, but I'll be finished in a cond if you want to wait."

Perry wanted to wait. He slung a cigarette. A faint breeze drifted in through the open windows and stirred the chintz curtains and the leaves of the primroses and potted geraniums. The night was warm and pregnant with the promise of rain-tender, springlike rain-and somewhere a hurdy-gurdy jangled a wistful, thin little tune

"Where's Stanley?" he asked, tipping his head back, lifting his voice above the noise of running water in the bathroom.

She said if you showed up to tell you that she had gone to see Ellen -that you would know who Ellen was." Valerie appeared again, drying her hands on a Turkish towel. She curled up on the other end of the divan. In the soft glow of the vellow-shaded lamp she looked slim and young and a little tired and entirely lovely.

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# **New Angle In Cannon Trial**

DIXIE DUGAN—Sad Mistake

VICTIM OF RARE DISEASE

Genevieve Liss, 14 year old Chicago girl, who is a victim of one

In Todd Mystery

daughter of Arthur Todd,

Belle Island, Conn., is under

investigation, pictured in the

office of her attorney at Dan-

bury, Conn., where she was

be able to throw some light

ALL MEN

ARE ENEMIES!

2 Lbs. 15c

10° BEEF POT

SUGAR CURED SMOKED

NASN'T THAT DEE-VINE ? HY- YOU SEEM WORRIED -

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#### Hint Campaign Money Sent to New York Stockbrokers

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)-The prosecution sought today-ir the main unsuccessfully-to tell the jury trying Bishop James Cannon Jr., that money "borrowed for use in the campaign" of 1928 against Alfred E. Smith was "sent to stock brokers in New York city."

Before Justice Peyton Gordon halted open court testimony and brought attorneys to his bench for a low voiced conversation John J. Wilson, chief prosecutor, had succeeded in asking Cannon if a firm he mentioned had "not in fact operated a bucket shop in New York

To which the bishop replied "No."

The testimony to this point had involved mention of "H. Goldhurst," subsequently identified as 'of the firm of Cable and company.'

The resulting wrangle between the prosecution staff and defense counsel, headed by Robert H. McNeill, all came during the conference at the judge's desk, out of ear shot of the jury and ended with the government attorney starting off on an entirely different tack when open court proceedings resumed.

#### Mrs. Alex Miller Scheduled to Talk **Before Young Demos**

Mrs. Alex Miller, secretary of state, will address the Young Demo erats of Johnson county at a rally Monday right at 8 p.m. in the cour coom of the Johnson county court by Clem A. Boyle, president of the

Glen A. Kenderdine, formerly of Iowa City and now in the office of the secretary of state will introduce Mrs. Miller.

Ray Baxter of Burlington, nationa of the rarest diseases known to medical science. The strange committeeman for the Young Demoeratic clubs of Iowa will also speak. malady, called "sceleroderma with calcinosis," gradually is turn There will be a dinner at 6 p.m. ing the tissue immediately beneath her skin to "chalk" through at Reicn's Pine room, reservations the abnormal deposition of calcium salts, and causing the skin for which may be made at Reich's itself to atrophy. Her condition is regarded as incurable

Delegations from Oxford, Lone tend the rally.

#### Christian Endeavor To Entertain Group At Meeting Sunday

The Pan-American group of university students will be entertained by the Fidelity Christian Endeavor

There will be group singing, spe cial numbers and talks by the visi the society, will preside

Guests include Leigh E. Robinson of Alaska, Lyle Armstrong Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Henry Kelly of Canada, Ernesto Julio Aguilar of Mexico, Edelmira Hendes of Peru, and Carmen M. Maestre o Puerto Rico

students from the Pan-America,

#### Prof. Erich Funke Will Talk to Class At Church Sunday

Angelus Temple a "show," Ro-Prof. Erich Funke of the univer sity German department will speak on "The German youth movement' tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. before the won a divorce from her sailor university class at the Presbyterian husband in Los Angeles. She is

lowship supper will be given with Schmidt. Dean Gilmore will speak on "Constitutional integrity." The Rev. W. P. Lemon invites in

terested persons to the meetings.

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HAMBURGER OR SAUSAGE ...

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SHENANDOAH, April 20 (AP)-Sailing through an array of tongue water, eighth grade student, won the annual inter-state spelling

berta Semple Smyth, daughter of Aimee Semple McPherson, shown on the witness stand as ous death near his home or she testified.

inguished mother and called

Hears Freedom Ring

#### **Ed Murphy Fined On** Intoxication Charge questioned in hopes she might

Ed Murphy was fined \$25 and upon the mystery. costs for intoxication by Police Judge H. W. Vestermark yesterday Ed Schalow, charged with disturbing the peace, was put under a \$25

During his playing days at Michigan, Coach Harry Kipke punted 223

SATURDAY SPECIALS

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# Woman Files Damage Suit

IT MAY HAVE BEEN TH' BEATING OF MY LITTLE HEART YOU HEARD

Veronica M. Maher asks damages \$12,000 aganst John J. Lorack, dministrator of the estate of ames Dolezal, Jr., in a petition iled in district court yesterday. Miss Maher says in the petition nat she was an occupant of the car driven by Dolezal when it hit a oile of crushed rock and overturned Nov. 1, on highway 261 in East Lucas township. She alleges that the driver was careless and that she suffered permanent injuries when she was pinned beneath the car. Dolezal was killed in the accident. Attorney A. E. Maine represents Miss Maher.

# Scoutmasters Will Organize Leagues

Iowa City scoutmasters have eagues for all Iowa City Boy Scout



Although she is but one year

as if she's doing well on it.

# For Scout Troops

Two leagues for all registered couts are planned, a class A and lass B league, with six teams in old, Baby Patricia O'Boyle, of each group. The games, to start the Monrovia, Cal., already has had econd week in May, will be played each week. Fred Jones and Tom Kelly comprise the committee on schedules and rules.



Less Friction hat hot municipal light campaign | held on May 19. was ended Tuesday with the elec-

DICK FAGAN

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

FLOSSIE - WHO I THOUGHT WAS MY FRIEND -AN' EDGIE - WHO I THOUGHT CARED ABOUT ME -AN' TH' MINUTE I WAS S'POSED T'GO OUT OF

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says that it was installed at very

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Merit Badge Show

making plans for a Boy Scout merit

badge show and demonstration to be

Seven subjects, electricity, knot-

tving, first aid, aviation, leather-

eraft, woodwork, and signaling, are

planned for the demonstration. 'The

ditional booths may be used, Scout

Executive Glen G. Fordyce says.

Planned by Scouts

Seven Subjects For

serious rival.

Simplify displays will be made in various Meyer Michael Lipschitz, D2 of New York city, has filed a statement at the county clerk's office for the purpose of changing his name to Meyer Michael Lipton. He says he wants to change in order to simplify the spelling to make the name easier to pronounce and remember, which he believes will be of some value to him in his profession in the future. A name is legally changed when such intention has been on file at the clerk's office

Typical? A refrigerator displayed in downtown window contains 12 bottles of beer, a half pound of cheese, and a pound of butter,

20 blood transfusions. The first was administered when she was the New Process laundry recently but three weeks old, and since outs out practically all the smoke The Cub scouts will also have a then she has averaged one trans- from pouring out of the stack onto eague of six teams to play Saturday fusion every 18 days. She looks new spring hats and Lady Esther One Hundred **Register For** Relief Work

More than 100 men registered at he Social Service office yesterda work relief program which begins Monday, according to Lucille Bruner, secretary of the Social Servce league.

Men will be registered in Iowa City again this morning, she said. This afternoon men registered at Solon, this evening at Lone Tree, and Monday they will register at Oxford.

#### Brown Finds Lost Car Destroyed By Fire on Highway 6

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A Ford car belonging to Charles V. Brown, 1915 Muscatine avenue, which was stolen last Hallowe'en night was found yesterday almost destroyed by fire. It was apparently set on fire.

Sheriff Don McComas was notified vesterday of the wreckage just off U. S. highway 6 on the road leading to the Boy Scout camp. He identified the owner by the motor number, the license plates having been removed. There are no houses near the spot where the car burned

Garry LeVan, Princeton's footdown town stores. Six or eight ad- ball-lugging ace of last fall, is one of the Tigers' leading pitchers this spring

# Repeat Performance

The Second Annual

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