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HUNDREDS TRAIL DILLINGER GANG

State Board Expected to Decide Definitely on Presidency Tomorrow Huge Posse of Marksmen

Acceptance of Post by Zook Seems Likely

Group to Discuss Other Business at Two-Day Session

The state board of education will meet on the Iowa campus today and tomorrow to appoint a president of the university and to discuss matters of "routine business."

Though the board, in an unexpected action, offered the Iowa executive position to George F. Zook, director of the United States bureau of education, Mr. Zook had not indicated up to last night whether he would accept the post. "Definitely"

George T. Baker of Davenport, esident of the state board, said that an appointment would definitefill the position, which will be left vacant when President Walter A. Jessup leaves the university Saturday to become president of the Carnegie Foundation for the rancement of Teaching in

This was generally believed mean that the board expected Mr. Zook's confirmation before the meeting is adjourned tomorrow after-

The Washington official, who was named following a secret meeting of the state board in Cedar Rapids st Wednesday, visited Iowa City here. At that time he indicated that he would not be in a position to commit himself until he had cou ferred with his chiefs in Washing-

To Consider Grants

In addition to the appointment of the Rockefeller foundation toward construtcion of a new Univer sity theater last week. The gift hinges upon acceptance board of the foundation's terms.

The appointment of Mr. Zook followed three months of study by a special committee of the board, consisting of Mr. Baker, W. R. Boyd of Cedar Rapids, and Anna Lawther of Dubuque. All the members attended last Wednesdays' meeting, however, and the selection of the federal ducator was unanimous. Satisfied

On the eve of the boards' final ac tion, university faculty member visited the Iowa campus several times, and in 1925 was a member of a committee which investigated lowa's state-controlled higher educational institutions.

He has been especially interested in the development of Iowa's preschools, and is a friend of many university staff members.

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Mr. Zook's nomination was in part the result of faculty dissension on an earlier proposal of a university staff member for the post. The difficulty led the board to seek outside the institution for a head.

Among the other nationally known educators who had been prominently mentioned for the poition is Dean Lee P. Seig of the University of Pittsburgh, a former lowa faculty member.

Katheryn Marriott To Head Language **Group Next Year**

Katheryn Marriott, A2 of Ft. Madon, was elected president of Eta igma Phi, national classical lanluages fraternity, at a meeting held ast night, and Josephine Miller, A3 of Iowa City, was elected treasurer. At a meeting of the Classical club held last Thursday, members voted o merge with Eta Sigma Phi. Perons who are not members of both at the present time will have the brivilege of attending open meetings of the fraternity. This action will go nto effect in September, 1934. Presnt officers will continue serving ing the rest of the year. Newly m preside over the merged fra-

WEATHER

IOWA-Fair and cool Tuesday; Wednesday increasing diness, possibly followed by howers in west portion,

AS PREXY NOMINEE ARRIVED



George F. Zook, United States commissioner of education, and Mrs. Zook, on the station platform as they arrived in Iowa City Saturday afternoon. Mr. Zook is considering an appointment as president of the University of Iowa.

Auto Strikes Continue To Tie Up Work

last Wednesday, Visited Towa City last Saturday to confer with officials Employes in St. Louis, Reorganization Seen As Cleveland Stage Walkouts

By The Associated Press

A walkout of automobile workers new executive for the University panied by disorders at the Fisher of Iowa, the board will consider Body company plant in the Ohio

> About half of the 8,000 Fisher employes in Cleveland went on Fisher and Chevrolet workers quit. affairs. Recognition of the union was the

A crowd of 6,000 strike sympathizers swarmed around the Cleveland plant and mounted police had difficulty in preserving order. One woman was reported beaten and a common attitude toward the pro- the same time preserve all the several persons were chased when posed entry of Russia into the fundamentals of popular governstrikers sought to prevent men from league as a possible basis for Ger- ment." entering the plant. Minor picketing disturbances occurred at St. Louis. Union officials declared the Cleve-, to European problems in order to

at St. Louis was virtually idle, the London and Rome. manager said.

board was seeking a basis for settle-

tendants at Cleveland remained on the Soviets into the league were strike, tieing up operations of the pointed out as forcing Britain and major oil companies. Strikes at Italy to formulate their policies in three Toledo automotive plants in- the matter. volved 1,900 workers.

Plan Funeral Service For Mrs. Watson

Funeral service for Mrs. Sarah Alberta Watson, 46, who committed suicide at about 9 a.m. yesterday by hanging, will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the Hohenschuh mor tuary. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. She was found by a neighat 111 S. Lucas street. Dr. George Maresh, coroner, pronounced it death by hanging and said it was probably caused by ill health. She had been dead about 30 minutes

when found. Mrs. Watson was born in Scott township and had lived in this vicinity nearly all her life. She was the daughter of James and Hattie Hedges. On June 25, 1913 she Student Senate, which will be held was married to Grover C. Watson, tonight at 8 o'clock in liberal arts former cashier of the Iowa City auditorium. Savings bank and now examiner in lected officers of Eta Sigma Phi the bank at Ely. Besides her husband, Mrs. Watson is survived by a 12 year old daughter, Dorothy.

Talmadge-Jessel

ATLANTIC CITY, N J. (AP)-Norma Talmadge and George Jessel were married this afternoon, less from Joseph Schenck, the producer, lest, are open to the public.

Britain, Italy To Formulate Arms Policy

Hope of League Of Nations

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LONDON, April 23-An Anglo-Italian agreement on policies for versations inaugurated today by British ministers and Fulvio Suvich, strike vesterday. At St. Louis, 3,100 Italian undersecretary for foreign ternationalism" is being increasing-

> This significant development in Italy can see their way clear to take many's return to Geneva.

The necessity for a new approach land strike was "100 per cent" ef- prevent a threatened arms race and fective. Plant officials said it would to restore the prestige of the league, remain open. The Chevrolet plant it was said, is recognized both in

The French government's recent The national automobile labor ly-announced refusal to continue Geneva, and the desires of France Two thousand filling station at- and some smaller powers to bring

> Japan Issues Formal Warning

GENEVA, April 23 (AP)-A doctrine of "Asia for Asiatics under the leadership of Japan, acting in close by the Tokyo government today ever came up in congress." through Consul General Uchiro

In a prepared statement as a Hills Priest Leaves varning to the world, he declared Japan will oppose various forms of foreign aid to China "under whatever guise" which may disturb the her duty as an international defender of the peace in eastern Asia."

Student Senate Will **Elect First Officers** At Meeting Tonight

and a discussion unit will be included in the second meeting of the

"The setup and control of student Former Student Dies ublication" is the topic which will e discussed tonight

Tom Moore, A4 of temporary chairman of the new organization, will preside at the business meeting at which regular of-

Meetings of this group, which

No Landing Gear-**But Plane Comes** Safely to Ground

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 23 (AP) An army bomber carrying air and the Salt Lake-Cheyenne 200 Attend Open House Wallace Says mail on the Salt Lake-Cheyenne route was slightly damaged here late today when the pilot, Major C. B. Oldfeld, landed wthout the use of

right side up. Major Oldfield, zone commander of air mail operations. was unhurt.

Hull Strikes At Economic Nationalism

International Trade Must Be Restored, He Says

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)-De. laring the future of the nation as well as of the world depends on restoration and expansion of international trade, Secretary of State day against "extreme economic na-

"If long continued it spells disster," he said, adding that economic strife, "because of the bitterness engendered," leads directly to competitive armaments and opens he road to hankruptey and war Secretary Hull, speaking at the

annual luncheon of the Associated Press, said the problems of international commerce "are at the very core of this country's economic

"World standards of living are are being designed. bound further to decline rather than rise, without the restoration and expansion of international trade," he said. "Industry and busi-

He expressed gratitude that "a practical middle course between ex- hawk by Harry Stinson of the treme nationalism and extreme inly favored.

Asserting a middle course policy the muddled European situation was is equally applicable to domestic disclosed tonight in authoritative problems, he expressed the opinion for the Outdoor theater in Grandquarters, where the likelihood was that the "very essence of the new view park at Sioux City and two foreseen that Great Britain and deal" is to effect recovery through large reliefs by Christian Peterson "policies of sound liberalism and at for the dairy building at Ames.

Attack Made On Exchange

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)-Charged with conducting a campaign of "fright and misrepresentation" against the stock market control bill, the New York stock exchange tonight asserted through its president, Richard Whitney, that it was prepared to prove every assertion it has made on the effect of the measure.

The accusation was made during the day by Chairman Rayburn said the measure had been oppose collaboration with other Asiatic by the "most powerful lobby ever powers" was officially enunciated organized against any bill which

For Foreign Tour

The Rev. Joseph Oldenburg, who peace, because "Japan must fulfill has been temporary pastor of St. Joseph's church, Hills, for three months, left Iowa City yesterday for San Francisco, Cal., from where he will sail for New Zealand. He also plans to make extended visits in the Hawaiian islands, England, Ireland, and countries on the mainland of Europe before returning to the United States.

chaplain at Mercy hospital, Burlington, before coming here, is making the trip for his health.

Of Accident Injuries

Wilton Underwood of Ryan, former university student, died at 6:45 a student here for four years, but did there by Police Chief W. H. Bender college of engineering on Union than a month after the former film aim to give students a chance to not return last fall. His brother, yesterday. Two charges have been actress obtained a Mexican divorce discuss current problems of inter- Martin Underwood, A2 of Ryan, is filed against Clay, but the exact na- E3 of Iowa City, and Francis Cooke, in school now.

Grant Wood Declares P.W.A. **Projects to End This Week**

In Studio Sunday Afternoon

Iowa's public works art projects, The ship skidded 50 feet on her which have been under the direction of Grant Wood, Cedar Rapids artist now associated with this university, week, Mr. Wood announced to approximately 200 visitors who attend ed open house in the studio head quarters Sunday afternoon.

"What our future plans will be," Mr. Wood said, "I am not at liberty to say as yet, but I feel that the work that has been started here is

Act As Hosts Artists who have worked with Mr. Wood discarded their working clothes to assume the roles of hosts at the exhibition Sunday. Guests were invited to inspect the various projects, and Mr. Wood explained the work and described the methods

Mr. Wood commended the artist on the way they have all cooperated Cordell Hull sounded a warning to- to make the projects appear as the work of one man rather than a series of individual styles. Although many artists worked on the first se of three murals for the library a Iowa State college at Ames, Mr. Wood pointed out that the finished product seemed to be the work of only one artist.

Subjects taught at the agricultural college furnished the designs for these murals. Three of the com plete group of eight are completed three have received their first coats of paint and are drying; and two

Four Murals Another group of four murals for the Des Moines public library are

A nine foot statue of Chief Black graphic and plastic arts department was also on display. This work is

now ready for casting. Other works in the display were a pair of reliefs by Hershel Elarth

Midwest Eats Dust, Longs For Rainfall

LINCOLN, Neb., April 23 (AP)-The midwest ate dust again today and longed for rain. The latest in a series of storms swirled up dirt in clouds that

> Iowa City was in the path of the heavy dust storm, traveling on a 36 mile an hour northwest wind, yesterday.

In spite of the wind the temperature rose to a high of 67 degrees for the day from a low of 43 degrees early in the morning. At 7 a.m. the thermometer was registering 56 degrees, but by 7 p.m. had dropped to 47 dees, according to Prof. John F. Reilly, official observer.

blotted out the sun over great sections of the Dakotas, Minnesota Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas.

Observors here said the sforms following a dry winter, were the worst in 20 years and predicted severe crop damage unless rain fell soon. Housewives virtually gave up attempts at spring cleaning as grimy day followed grimy day. The wind blew a gale of 25 to 50

miles an hour over the area. At Carner, Ia., seeds were whirled from the soil. Dirt drifted near Grand Father Oldenburg, who served as Island, Neb., higher than snow drifts during the winter just past. In places the drifts topped snow

Waukegan Officials **Hold Iowa Citian**

Louis Clay, Iowa City Negro, is being held in Waukegan, Ill., on a p.m. Friday at Decorah as the result charge of attempted assault, accordof an automobile accident. He was ing to work received from officers ture of the charges was not learned. E2 of Sigourney.

Nation Needs Social Plans

will be concluded at the end of this Planning Necessary "To Prevent Suicide Of Society

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 23 Secretary Wallace told thousands of too important to be dropped where Nebraskans today, to "prevent the suicide of society."

He spoke at Nebraska's principal celebration in observance of Arbor day, the holiday which the Cornhusker state gave to the nation and the holiday originated by a former secretary of agriculture, J. Sterling Morton. The celebration was held on the lawn of Morton's old home. Arbor Lodge, now a state park near

Discussing the federal government agricultural programs. Wallace said, "short-sighted, selfish and minimize the life-saving values of those tenefit payments to farmers in times like these, not to mention earners tack to work producing the goods farmers want to buy. But to my mind the benefit payment is not the most significant feature of the orary airmail bill.

"We have reason to believe that based on these subjects: rural life, problem, as well as to their own proheart of agriculture's adjustment physicians, druggists and others. grants which have been offered to the university. The largest of these, a grant of \$32,500, was awarded by a grant of \$32,500, was awarded by a grant of \$32,500, was awarded by and clearing the becouded arms for these have been completed. act at least the first crude effort to fashion that social machinery which every national administration since the war has agreed must be provided if the American farmers was ever to get a new deal.

"Change in Roles"

"This machinery is, unquestion ably, a change in the rules of the game insofar as the farmer is concerned. It says that the old rule of dog-eat-dog, of farming your neighbor out of existence, is neither sound for agriculture nor for the na tion as a whole. It says that if any of our precious heritage from the countryside is to be preserved, a new rule must be fashioned which puts a limit on individual selfishness And finally, the new social machin ery says that the exploitation of one group in the population by another must give way not to class warfare but to that balance between our ma for producing groups which is dictated octh by sound economics and social justice."

Engineers To Vote for Five New Officers

Five officers for 1934-35 will be chosen today at an annual election of the Associated Students of Engineering. All members of the organization are eligible to vote at the polls, in the office of Dean Clement C. Williams.

Besides a president to succeed Earl Ewald, E4 of Sigourney, a vice president, secretary, treasurer, and representative from the college for Union Foard will be chosen. Candidates for president are Paul

Bolton, E3 of Carson, Ingalls Bradley, E4 of Iowa City, Einar Jensen, Harrington Lectures E3 of Atlantic, and Olney Perry, E3 of Elwood. Gilbert Broders, E2 of Iowa City,

and Claude A. Houck, E3 of Carbon, are the two nominees for vice presi-Candidates for secretary are Donald Marstellar, E2 of West Liberty,

Alfred Phares, E3 of Davenport, and Samuel Oleesky, E3 of Newark, Ralph J. Griffin, E3 of Clinton, of Iowa City, are the two nominees

bership as representative from the Board. They are H. Sidwell Smith,

Stalks Outlaws After Two Die in Wisconsin Skirmish

The Day in Washington

By The Associated Press The senate silver bloc agreed to ack legislation for currency expansion based on the white metal despite Roosevelt opposition.

Chairman Rayburn of the house commerce committee described a 'campaign of fright and misrepre sentation" against the stock exchange bill.

Legislation designed to control topacco production was approved by for battle, tonight stalked John Dil-Secretary Wallace.

Representatives of railroad management and labor discussed their wage difficulty but reached no

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt re-

buked Senator Schall (R-Minn.) for criticism of her furniture factory at Hyde Park, N. Y. Prompt passage of the govern-

ed at a White House conference. The farm administration abanconed its milk control program because of insufficient support from

ment's anti-crime bills was discuss-

Miss Ada L. Burroughs denied to a criminal court jury that she had conspired with Bishop James Cannon, Jr., to violate the law.

The house postoffice committee approved the administration's temp-

Senate committeemen approved more and more farmers are looking legislation to permit circulation of beyond the government check to the birth control literature for use by

High Ranking

Iowa Department Now Affiliated With Association

Recognition that has been sought and headed for an undisclosed desfor three years from the American Association of Social Workers for the division of social administration was received vesterday, according to Emil M. Sunley, field representative in social work.

A second class membership in the American association has been granted the division. This means primarily national recognition for the division of social administration so that graduates of this division will receive additional professional status. It also indicates that graduates will have met the requirements for junior membership in the American Association of Social Workers.

Those qualifying for this membership must have taken a minimum of 10 semester hours of technical social work that can be recognized as professional courses by the American association. They must also have taken at least 300 hours of suprvised field work in the division of ocial administration.

Requirements also state that nembers must have taken their 10 semester hours of social work in their serior year and from instructors who are members of the asso ciation.

The granted recognition represents the culmination of an effort started three years ago by members tion. Prof. Dale Yoder of the college administration division.

Before Botany Club

Iowa's legal policy encourages the growth and preservation of trees, it was explained to Botany club members by Harold D. Harrington of the botany department, lecturing before them yesterday afternoon on "Some legal relationships of trees and

An urban lot owner will usually be and James Phillips McClintock, E3 protected under the law in regard to trees on his lot or in the parking. Unreasonable destruction is guarded against by the ability of the owner to obtain injunctions or sue for damages.

Trees bordering the highways are also protected against injury by public officials in any of their projects.

Four Wounded as U.S. Officers Attack Hideout

BULLETIN

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 23 (AP)-A gasoline station proprietor tonight told South St. Paul police that a man bearing a striking resemblance to Clyde Barrow, southwest outlaw, had excitedly sought direction to the shortest route to Minneapolis.

MERCER, Wis., April 23 (AP)-Hundreds of officers, grimly ready linger and his ruthless henchmen in the snow swept north woods.

Crack marksmen, advised from would obviate expense of a trial were concentrated at strategic points along the perimeter of a huge circle that extended from Lake Superior to Chicago.

No Reports Trailed in Wisconsin and Minnesota by one of the middle west's biggest mobilization of law enforcement officials since two men were slain and four wounded as the mobsters fled a resort near here last night, the gunmen had not been reported since noon.

At that time three of them engaged patrolmen in a suburb of St. Paul in a brisk pistol fight. They continued their flight after seizing

another car. Still in Woods? was considered possible that

> was still in the north woods. Unconfirmed rumors widespread tonight in the northland said one of the Dillinger gang had been killed I in battle and his body taken away

one of the three was Dillinger him-

self, although officers believed it

more likely that the gang chieftain

Question Girls Local authorities could not find anyone, however, who saw the bedy carried away. Should the body have been tossed out in the wilderness it

might never be found. The girls left behind when the seven gang members fled last night at the approach of the officers were questioned extensively, then taken out of the Eagle River, Wis., jail

tination under heavy guard. The latest victims of the Dillinger W. Carter Baum, federal agent

from Chicago, shot dead by an out-Eugene Boisoneau of Mellen, Wiskilled, mistakenly, by the officers. Carl C. Christensen, constable of Spider Lake, Wis., wounded probably fatally by Baum's assasin.

John Hoffman, Mercer, wounded while riding with Boisoneau, John Morris, civilian conservation camp officer, shot three times, riding with Boisoneau.

J. C. Newman, federal agent, slightly wounded. A tip telephoned to the Chicago bureau of investigation of the justice department brought the govthe timberland retreat which the Dillinger mob had taken over by

force last Friday. There were seven of his bond, including John Hamilton, escaped convict; Tom Carroll, St. Paul bank robber, Homer Van Meter, several others unidentified and three girls.

U. S. Determined To Get Outlaw

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)-The federal government set out on a grim chase of John Dillinger again today with some officials exof commerce is head of the social pressing hope it would "get him under such circumstances that the government won't have to stand the expense of a trial."

"I don't know where or when we will get him," said Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan. justice department's head of the criminal division, "but we will get

hope we get him under such circumstances that the government won't have to stand the expense of a trial."

The latest escape of the outlaw gave impetus to the administration's drive for new anti-crime legislation. President Roosevelt sent word to congress to hasten the series of bills that have been drafted.

Chairman Sumners of the house judiciary committee, after a talk with the president, said the legislation would be taken up by his committee tomorrow.

Catholic Daughters

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will be played. Mrs. Mabel Sh

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s general party chairman.

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Miss Wilson Wed to S.U.I. Staff Member

Lawrence Griswold, Bride to Live In Iowa City

Susan Wilson of Iowa City became the bride of Lawrence Gris-A. R. Ellis home, 1632 Center ave- Meyer. nue, by the Rev. W. P. Lemon of the Presbyterian church.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Wilson of Ft. Madison, has been living in Iowa City at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. R. Reid. 609 E. Court street, Mrs. dress trimmed in black satin.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

Mr. Griswold is the originator of the Iowa Circus, and he has pro duced two of these annual physical education projects including this year's production. He is a former student of the Universty of Iowa and is now assistant intramural director in the physical education de

In 1931 Mr. Griswold was Big Ten tumbling champion, and since ther he has traveled in vaudeville with a gymnast troupe and last sum mer was in an acrobatic exhibition at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold plan t live in Iowa City.

Sorority Will Fete National President

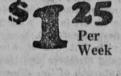
Mrs. Margaret Pease, national president of Delta Zeta sorority, will come tomorrow to spend three days visiting the local active and alum- Stately Mansions, O My Soul."

The alumnae association will entertain for her at a luncheon Thurswill give a dinner in her honor Thursday evening.

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Past Matrons Of Eastern Star See Skit at Meeting

A skit, "The Hats of Other Days," of Order of Eastern Star yesterday Hawk-I Members To The skit followed a dinner and

usiness meeting which took place at 6:15 p.m. Taking part in the skit were Mrs. Edna Hostetler, Emma Watkins. Mrs. Carrie Wagner, Mrs. Susie

Marner, Mrs. Eunice Bunker, Mrs. which will be this week, Mrs. Estel- for a formal dance.

la Ball was presented with a gift by one of the first matrons of the local For their next meeting, members

side inn at Kalona for dinner. Mrs. Bertha Sidwell, vice president: and Mrs. Sarah Bowman, secretary-

Final Meeting Of Group Held

Guests From Canada, Peru Entertained By Society

Fidelity Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church entertained

Before the speaking program Robert Rood Buell, A4 of Webster City, sang two baritone solos "Build Thee More victus" and Tells of Canada

Speaking for Canada, Noble Kelley, G of Thamesville, Ont., Canada said that there are very few differences between his country and the United States.

The system of justice in Canada is irer and much faster than in the Inited States, Mr. Kelley said. Contrary to general notions, the temperature range in southwestern Ontario is not as great as it is in

Cold Weather

Lyle A. Hamilton, G of Unity, Saski, Canada, said that opposite weather conditions prevailed in the temperature to go down to 45 or 50 below zero, and the country is so arid that it is difficult to grow gras

A difference in educational sys tems of the United States and Peru is most marked, reported Edelmira Hendee, A2 of Newbergh, N. Y., who represented the South American

More and more students from Peru are coming to the United States, Miss Hendee reported. This has helped to foster more friendly relations between the two countries

Group Will Give Bridge Party At Union Tomorrow

Mrs. Eugene C. Giles is chairman of the bridge committee and Mrs. Frank R. McElderry is chairman of Iowa Union at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Other members of the bridge con nittee are Mrs. Franklin M. Turrell nd Mrs. Robert Dryer.

Mrs. C. Ronald Roberts and Mrs. Philip Krouth will assist Mrs. Mc

Mrs. Voss, Mrs. Sturm Win Prizes

Mrs. John Voss and Mrs. Isabe Sturm won first prizes at the dinne second honors, while the low score prizes went to Mrs. G. P. Hauser and

Jonquils and larkspur were used Party hostesses were: Mrs. Henry Walker, Mrs. L. C. Leonard, Mrs. D. L. Ketur, Miriam Taylor, and Mrs. D. S. Boyles.

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Hawk-I club members will introday night at the Hawks' Farewell Weeber, and Mrs. Julia ball when they appear in white mess jackets. Iowa will be the first Big Ten school to adopt this fashion

With the jackets, "I" men will Mrs. Lola Harmon. Mrs. Ball was wear Old Gold and black diagonal chest ribbons and black waist-

In addition to paying honor to of the association will go to Way- President Jessup who will leave city, the dance will honor senior "I' zation, Mrs. Ollie Manatt, president; skit will be presented tomorrow evening over station WSUI at 9 p.m., the regular University of Iowa athletic hour. The skit will eal with senior athletes and the S.U.I. Alum. deal with senior athletes and the heir athletic careers.

Friday night's dance will be limit the music of Charlie Agnew and his orchestra, Among guests at the Clyde Herring of Des Moines.

Pat Righter, C4 of Ames, is gen eral chairman of the dance commit Fom Moore, A4 of Waterloo: Dale T ton Dull, L2 of Cherokee; H. Claude Peer, L2 of Iowa City; William Busby, E3 of Tulsa, Okla.; Frederick Radloff, A4 of Marshalltown; Herman J. Schultehenrich, C3 of St. Charles, Mo.; and Philip W. Thurtle C4 of Mason City.

Annual Dinner Given Tonight

Informal Reception To Precede Good Will Banquet

An informal reception will pre cede the tenth annual Good Will din ner tonight at Iowa Union. Dinner will be served in the fountain room of the sun porch at 6 o'clock. Cov-The sponsors, Dorthy Finkbine

Souers, Marie Stapp, and Emilie Stapp, have established this tradition as an inspiration to Iowa women. The guest list is composed chiefly of graduating seniors.

Tables will be arranged in the and spring flowers will form center-

Church Club Plans Party in Honor Of Foreign Students

which they have been hosts to the foreign students of the university. members of the Fidelity Christian tional party Saturday at 8 p.m. in

Committees for the party are a follows: refreshments, Delma Hardng and Alice Hagenbuch; entertainment, Gladys Hagenbuch, A3 of Iowa City; Harold Williams, L1 of Pierson; and Esther Harding, A1 of father. Iowa City.

Decorations, Claude Bartholow invitations, Marjorie Larsen, A3 of Caspar C. Garrigues, and Helen Kadlec, AI of Iowa City; publicity, Mr. Bartholow and Virginia Eichler A1 of Iowa City.

Reception, Ruth Garrigues, C3 o lowa City; Esther Belle Moore, A4 o Iowa City; Delma Harding, Miss Larsen, and Mr. Hedges.

Local Lodge Plans District Meetings

thirteenth district of the state Order

worthy matron and patron of the local chapter. Mrs. Anna Bennett and Everett Means, will preside. Among the expected guests are Mrs. Maud Bowers of Orient, worthy grand matron, and Paul Clark of

University Graduate's Wedding Announced

Cedar Rapids, worthy grand patron.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Howe Sur day announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to John C. Palmer, son of .Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer, all of Cedar Rapids. The ceremony took place Sept. 19, 1933.

University of Iowa where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma frater-

Mrs. Palmer has been attending Coe coilege in Cedar Rapids where she is a member of Chi Omega sor-

Announce Marriage Of Two Iowa City Couples Saturday

ried Saturday in Rock Island, Ill. Frances Bacon and Leo Graper were church, and their attendants, Irene Greazel and Albert Venzke, were married at St. Joseph's church with Mr. and Mrs. Graper attending them Bacon-Graper

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Henry Bacon, 1024 E. Market street, and Mr. Graper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graper of Kalona

Officiating at their marriage was the Rev. H. C. Wetzel. Mr. and Mrs. Graper will be at home on Henry Brant farm West of Iowa City. Greazel-Venzke

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Otto J. Greazal, 1132 Hotz

avenue. Mr. Venzke is a resident

of Frytown, and the couple wil make their home there. The Rev. Edmund A. O'Connor of ficiated at their wedding.

Student Wed

formal party will be Gov. and Mrs. Jimmie McCollister, Doris Buchanan Married

> Des Moines, and Marvin L. Payne, lirector of university libraries.

> Mrs. McCollister is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Buchanar of Northwood. She graduated from the University of Iowa in 1931 and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Since November, 1932, she has been secretary of the hydraulics labora-

Mr. McCollister, who is now doing graduate work at the University of Iowa, is a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity and of A.F.I., honorary organization for senior men He was also a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, Order of Artus, honorary commerce organization and business manager of the Hawk-

Mr. and Mrs. McCollister will be at home at the Burlington apartments, 232 S. Summit street.

Marriage of Vivian Aaron to Alexander, McBeth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Aaron, 122 Mrs. A. J. McBeth of Eagle Grove,

at the English Lutheran parsonage

at the C.S.P.S. hall in honor of the couple, the evening of their mar riage, by the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. McBeth are at hom in Eagle Grove where Mr. McBeth

Society Plans To Entertain Hamlin Garland at Dinner

Garland, famed Iowa author for whom the organization was named 15 members of Hamlin Garland Literary society will entertain at an informal dinner at 6:30 p.m. tomor row in the cafeteria room at Iowa Union. Yellow and lavender flowers

issued are: Mr. Garland; Prof. Alma Hovey of the English department; Alyce Lechty, president of the organization: Catherine Burke A2 of Iowa City, vice president; Alice Carlton; Ella Mae Ebert, C. of Iowa City; Luella Memler, C4 o Iowa City; Anna Fisher, G of Iowa City; Genevieve Neuzil; Helen Narber, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Iola Thomas, A3 of Iowa City; Dolores Balluff; Eleanor Balluff, A2 of Iowa City; Agnes Englert, and Bernica

Christian Church Plans Benefit Party Christian church choir will give

benefit spring party in the church parlors at 8 o'clock this evening. The party will be open to members and friends of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wickham Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Shain, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leff, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hartsock, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Graham, Edith Culling, Mildred Denter and Grace Newbro.

from HOUSE to HOUSE-

Marriott, historian; Mary Elizabeth

O'Malley, A2 of Ft. Madison, social

A1 of Muscatine, rushing captain.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Week end guests who came fo

the fraternity party were Wendel

Columbus Junction: Kenneth Kull-

trude Moeller of Freeport, Ill.; Dorothy Touitt of Britt; Eleanor Paul-

Theta Xi

of Marengo, Dr. J. D. Wells of the

college of dentistry, and Mr. and

Mrs. J. J. Sharpe of Hampton, Mr.

and Mrs. Sharpe were guests of the

Alpha Xi Delta

Guests at the house Sunday wer

Santa Maria, Mich., Wilberta Cool

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Charlotte Dreyer, A2 of Ottumwa

Phoebe Benson, G of Iowa City,

and Dorothy Shulz of Davenport

were dinner guests Sunday at the

Theta Phi Alpha

visited at the Theta Phi Alpha son

ority house Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. DeCook of DeWitt

Mr. Hurley and daughters. Mar-

guerite and Alice, and France

Hunter, all of Mt. Pleasant, were

visitors Sunday afternoon at the

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity hous

were: Harry W. Pitkin, Ivan Amton

and Herbert Hauge, all of Des

Moines; Paul Olsen and Roy Ewers,

both of Iowa City; John Schultz of

St. Charles, Ill.; and Prof. Henry

Alpha Xi Delta

Mr. and Mrs. Waggener of Ma

Dorothy Spencer, all A4 of Iowa

Margaret Goodman, A4 of Mason

Esther Jane Johnson, A1 of Cedar

Rapids, and Betty Sue Redman, A4

Mrs. Wurster of Waterloo will ar

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Seibert and Dr.

rive tomorrow morning to spend a

Dinner guests Sunday at the

May Rienow, both of Marion,

town drove to Iowa City to visit for tary; Etta Louise Ryden, A1 of Ro the day, some arriving early enough chester N. Y., treasurer; Edith Helfor Sunday dinner. Among the mer, A2 of Iowa City, guard; Miss

The Drake relays this, week end may cause a rush from the campus although Charlie Agnew's return Friday night for the Hawk's Farewell Ball at Iowa Union will draw a tend the dance Friday night and Schultz and Howard Hall, both of then drive to Des Moines Saturday. Chicago, Ill.; William Dunn of Sigma Chi

Prof. and Mrs. Huber Croft and bum of Oakland; and Robert Jacobson of Britt. Warren Carr, Al, and Bill Wapples both of Cedar Rapids, were dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Chi fra-Heyer, Donnabelle Merron and Dorothy Tims, all of Estherville; Ger

Pi Beta Phi

son of Humboldt; Lois Brauer of Beta Phi sorority house were, Marianne Prugh, A3 of Burlington; Jean Rapids; Marie Nelson of Marshall Barthell of Charles City: Ann Louise Crow, A2 of Burlington; Howard town; Shiela De Field of Shenandoah; Ardes Brown of Schleswig Walker of Iowa City; and Keith Giloin, A3 of Mason City. and Bertha Heetland, A4 of Sibley, Delta Gamma

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hammill of Keokult, guests of Kathleen Walker, A1 of Keokuk, and Betty Burke of Waterloo, were all dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Gamma sorority

Phi Gamma Delta

Dinner guests at the Phi Gamma Delta traternity house Sunday were Kenneth Brooks, associate in the Ro Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Waggoner o Macomb, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. F. B Trader and son, Frederick, all Dubuque; Mrs. Stanley Zegors both of Iowa City; and Marian Beta Theta Pi

Owen and Bert Hintz, both of Oel Beta Theta Pi fraternity house

Mrs. Fannie Casady, Phi Mu sor ority house mother, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Epsi lon fraternity house

and Vernon Carstensen, A1 of Clin ton, have both returned from their homes where they have been confined with the measles Pi Kappa Alpha Isabel Forbes, A3 of Chicago, Ill.

and Mr. and Mrs. John Horning of Waverly were dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity

Gamma Phi Beta sorority house Sunday were: Alice Leighton, Al of Iowa City; Aerial Burnside of Muscatine; and

Evans of Ft. Dodge. Barbara Balluff, A4 of Davenport drove to her home Sunday for

Alpha Chi Omega Chi Omega sorority were honored at a dinner Sunday. Present were: Robert Kehr, A2 of Villisca: Robert

Bartels, M2 of Moville: Arnold M small, G of Springfield, Mo.: Reuen Griffith, A3 of Sac City: David Mansfield, A2 of Ogden; Rudolp A3 of Onawa; Paul Roche, A1 of Riceville; John Hinchcliff, P1 of Minburn: Newton Weller, Robert Fisher, Gaylord Kellow, Harold Christensen, Ray Bywater, and Ro-

Alpha Tau Omega officers: Kermit J. Morgan, C3 of Sinn A2 of Clarinda, worthy chap lain: Edwin J. Landherr, A2 of Sterling, Ill., worthy keeper of ex chequer; Donald Phillips, A1 o Clear Lake, worthy keeper of an cil Bluffs, worthy scribe; Robert Little, A1 of Colfax, worthy usher; Howard Strand, A1 of Paullina, worthy sentinel; and Gilbert Geebink, A1 of Orange City, Palm cor-

Zeta Tau Alpha Helen Browning, A3 of Anamosa and P. L. Bettler were dinner guest

vas elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at a meeting last at the chapter house Sunday.

Raphael Club Hears Stinson Yesterday

Harry L. Stinson of the graphic and plastic arts department gave the talk at the meeting of Raphael club yesterday on "Sculpture and sculp- study will take place May 1.

Mrs. Percy Bordwell, 111 E

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sup in the receiving line will be A. Gilmore of the college of law, Dean Wilber J. Teeters of the coiege of pharmacy, Dean Paul C. Dean Carl E. Seashore of the gradu tive committee of the college of medcine, and Dean Alvin W. Bryan of he college of dentistry.

Assisting as parlor host and host-Clintock, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Adelaide Burge, dean of women; Robert Rienow, dean of men; and Lois Blanche Corder, director of the school of

Initiation will feature the regular

en's Relief Corps at the American of Ottumwa; and Freda Young and 'clock this afternoo Mr. Milecheck of Sioux City and



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G. Walters p.m. Mrs R. Ball i

Nomination Papers

County Auditor Ed Sulek and County Treasurer W. E. Smith have

filed nomination papers at the county aditor's office. They are the second and third candidates to file papers, C. W. Lacina, a candidate

nomination for treasurer and Sulek the democratic nomination for audi-

for supervisor, being the first. Smith is seeking the republican

Large Group Attends

Sorority Sunday Tea

entertained in honor of their chaperon, Mrs. Emma Winter, their pat-

ronesses, Mrs. W. W. Tuttle, Mrs.

Walter A. Jessup, and Mrs. J. H. Bodine, and the president of the alum-

nae association, Mrs. Roy Ewers, at

Spring flowers decorated the chapter house for the affair which ap-

proximately 150 persons attended.

tor in the June primaries.

Sulek, Smith File

Church Clubs Make Plans For Meetings

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Little deviation from the order of plar business and social meeting ill be made by women's church rganizations as they meet at vari-

First English Lutheran

Mrs. M. S. Taylor, 190 E. Court reet, will be hostess to members of Martha Circle at an all-day quilting Thursday. A pot-luck dinner is requested to bring sandwicha covered dish, and her own serce. Mrs. Charles Anciaux will as st Mrs. Taylor.

Esther Circle

Plans will be made for serving nner during the music festival at meeting of Esther Circle of First English Lutheran church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will take lace at the home of Mrs. H. W. Neumann, 743 Kirkwood avenue. chairman of the committee in charge is Mrs. J. G. Meintzer. cus, both former students of the University of Iowa, are the parents

Groups one and two of the Womchurch will be guests of Mrs. Elmer Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and E. Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street, Dr. Swift was a member of Phi omorrow at 2:30 p.m. Members will Rho Sigma medical fraternity. observe the change in the place of meeting. There will be an important business meeting involving plans for the serving of dinner during the music festival.

Mrs. C. G. Mullinex, president of the Woman's association, will be in St. Louis over the week end.

St. Wenceslaus

Bridge and euchre games will supply the entertainment at the regular social meeting of the Ladies dub of the St. Wenceslaus church tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in the church parlors. Prizes will be awarded.

Congregational Members of Plymouth Circle of the Congregational church will meet tomorrow for luncheon at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. D. Boyd, 607 N. Templin road. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. G. W. Buxton, Mrs. L. G. Walters, and Mrs. Richard Jones Methodist

All seven divisions of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church are 515 E. Jefferson street. scheduled to meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. John Lechky, 514 N. Gilbert street, will be hostess to members of the first division. Mrs. S R. Ball is chairman of the commit tee in charge.

Second Division

Regular business and social meet-

Olive Pogemiller and Emma Hebel will assist Mrs. Pratt as hostesse Fifth Division

Members of fifth division wi meet with Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128

Latest books will be discussed by Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, city librarian, meeting of the Seger Circle the home of Mrs. H. D. Henry, 214 E. Jefferson street. The Rev

Presbyterian A one act play by Howard Reed

will be presented at the Wylie guild ing Friday evening following usual 6 p.m. dinner which will take place in the church parlors mprising the cast are: Doris Smith, Persis Sheldon, Mrs. Dion iter, Martha Davis, and Charunter, Gertrude Lewis, Evelyn

zler, Mrs. Georgia Senska and Union Prayer

The Rev. C. M. King, pastor o Church of the Nazarene, will Moore, 401 S. Governor street. rs. L. E. Pitman will play and veral selections.

St. Jude Group Jude's group of the Catholic ly club will meet at the home Gretchen Sueppel, 425 E. Jeffer et, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

egular meeting of the W.M.B ety has been postponed because he death of Mrs. Grover Watson

enth division is planned for torow at 12:30 p.m. on the sun n of Iowa Union. Sixty reserons have been made. A special am will be presented at 2:30

Mrs. C. G. Sample, 649 S. Goverstreet, will be hostess to memgiven to the needy and to bring DIXIE DUGAN—"Complications."



Two Women Will Union Club Rooms and Jane Miller, all of Estherville,

One hundred invitations have been ssued to a tea which Mrs. Arthur Klaffenbach and Mrs. A. W. Bryan Archie N. Carter, E3 of Fremont, will give this afternoon from 3 to 5 and Dakota U. Greenwald, G of o'clock in the University club rooms New Hampton, visited in Grinnell during the week end. Mr. Carter a series of three parties which Mrs. Klaffenbach and Mrs. Bryan are L. Multer of the music department straint, and in their ancient mangiving. Pastel shades will be used Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Swift of Mar. in flowers and in decorations.

day. Mrs. Swift was a member of Mrs. B. E. Manville. Serving as parlor hostesses will be: Mrs. J. C. Kessler, Mrs. M. E. sounded for each selection by Bond, Mrs. C. W. Keyser, Mrs. Maud Stephen B. Williams. Whedon Smith, Mrs. E. W. Hills,

Wilbur J. Wehmeyer, A2, and Witschi, and Mrs. Avery Lambert, George Ernst, A3, all of St. Louis, Mo., visited and transacted business Professor Davies

Addresses Group

Prof. George R. Davies of the col

"There might have been, at least,

"Hoover started new measures in

of Roosevelt have been. There

must be speculation in order to pu

more money back into circulation

The investment brokers must b

free to speculate to some extent,"

Professor Davies' speech followed

a regular board meeting of the

group in the board room of the pub-

Club to Present

Omicron Nu awards will be pre

in the large dining room in natural

work on a food label study. Infor-

departments for food label data will

be tabulated, and similar question

naires sent to college and universi-

ties will be tabulated at the next

"Cooperative research in the Iow

Lect of the speech to be given by

Harold M. Skeels, research associ

ate in child welfare, before the

Assisting Mrs. Standing as hos

tesses will be: Mrs. R. W. Hall, Mrs.

Skeels Will Address Club

Prizes Tomorrow

fect," the speaker stated.

Professor Davies said.

Home Economics

Prof. William H. Morgan of the school of religion returned yesterday from a week's visit in New

PERSONALS

accompanied by friends, were guests

of university acquaintances during

also visited in Des Moines.

the week end.

Field work in town schools will occupy the attention this week of afternoon, said he believed there Edith Holmstrom, field worker for would have been recovery without the bureau of dental hygiene. Today Roosevelt and his New Deal. and tomorrow Miss Holmstrom will be in Ladora. Friday and Saturday a recovery in fair measure. We she will spend in Swea City promot, could have come to bloodshed if ing the interests of the Iowa plan things had gone on as they were for dental health in the school there. before the New Deal came into ef-

Prof. and Mrs. C. G. Strub of St. Louis, Mo., spent Sunday at the his administration, but they were home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Strub, not so extreme or daring as those

Professor Horack Reads Paper At Meeting of Group

more experienced legislators obtain lic library at which plans for the tees and thus control the making of oped this theme in a paper read at Mrs. S. J. Pratt, 415 1-2 Bowery the final meeting of the Political

Professor Horack explained how

The committee kills or retains bills by a secret vote so that it is never known who actually cast the

Composed of the leaders of the assembly, largely of the party in power, this committee actually controls

Complete Survey Of Speech Defectives In Cedar Rapids School

partment has completed a survey of ing this afternoon at 2:30 at th speech defectives of Grant high home of Mrs. T. G. Standing, 1601 chool, Cedar Rapids, which she conducted during the last month. Thirty-four students afflicted with

speech disorders were examined and W. F. Merriam, and Mrs. R. J. recommended by Miss Rasmus durwhich was under the auspices of the superintendent of schools of Cedar Rapids in conjunction with the speech clinic of the University of

A program for speech direction, which will be under the direction of Roberta Sheets, former student of the University of Iowa, has been organized by Miss Rasmus.

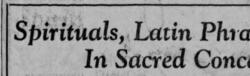
Mrs. Piner Will Entertain Group

Mrs. Raymond E. Piner, 613 E. members of the applied arts group of the Iowa Dames at her home from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow. Projects begun last time will be continued during the afternoon.

Club to Fete Jessup At Banquet Saturday

an honored guest at Triangle club's annual banquet Saturday at 7:30 of the third division. Devo- p.m. in the club rooms at Iowa

Prof. Fred M. Pownall heads the Only the wooden Indian refuse the direction of Mrs. E. J. committee in charge of the banquet. to laugh when W. C. Fields, star of Members are asked to bring Assisting him are: R. H. Fitzgerald, "You're Telling Me," which starts tions of fruit or vegetables to Prof. F. G. Higbee, Dean E. A. Gilmore, Prof. Vance Morton and Prof. tells a story. But maybe he's afraid



at Iowa Union. This will conclude spring sacred concert of the university chorus conducted by Walton Sunday in the main lounge of Iowa, ner.

Assisting the hostesses in pouring will be: Mrs. W. P. Lemon, Mrs. of a son, Charles Henry, born Thurs- W. L. Bywater, Mrs. F. L. Mott, and voices sang their entire program with tuneful accuracy, producing a the opening assurance of a chord

> world composed by outstanding it could turn. authors in the field.

Entertain at Tea In Spirituals, Latin Phrases Mingle In Sacred Concert by Chorus

> By HELEN BERNBROCK The melancholy wail of Negro of the Negro song of praise to the spirituals and calm and sustained Lord came as direct contract to the Latin praises blended in the annual three Latin numbers which, true to

Union, for an appreciative audience The difficult and involved "All Breathing Life, Sing and Praise The mixed chorus of 65 selected Ye the Lord" by Bach was executed without any accompaniment except marked climax with this part of the avenue. "Wade in the Water" and "I

Got Religion" denoted with its swell The program was divided into six of sorrow the age-old sadness of William F. Eicks, A2, Adolph C. Mrs. E. B. Kurtz, Mrs. E. K. Mapes, parts, and contained some of the a downtrodden race seeking salva-Jacobsmeyer, A2, Tad R. Close, A3, Mrs. C. W. Wassam, Mrs. Emil more famous religious music of the tion from the only source to which

The peculiarly syncopated rhythm prayer, "Nunc Dimittis" which had group at her home.

a calmly reassuring effect after the Frank Palik Wins rather wildly despairing mood which

OH! - MAYBE THAT'S HE'
COME BACK AGAIN! - YOU
GO INTO TH' KITCHEN
AN' LEAVE ME ALONE
- I'LL ANSWER TH'

Woman's Club To Hear Mrs. Mott Give Book Review Radio Relay league.

'Anthony Adverse," Hervey Allen's novel of eighteenth century travel, at the meeting this afternoon of the literature department of the Iowa City Woman's club. The group will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herbert Martin, 216 Melrose

At the meeting of the music department tonight at 8 o'clock, a program of Chopin's compositions will pin." Mrs. George Sueppel, 215 Research council. These were followed by a Latin Ronalds street, will entertain the Professor Rietz will serve on

Frank Palik, E4 of Iowa City, won a cash prize of \$60 Saturday night while attending a banquet in Des Moines given by the American

to the 400 delegates attending the banquet and two-day session for radio amateurs of Iowa. Prof. Edwin B. Kurtz of the college of engineering spoke at the

Rietz Will Go To Washington, D. C.

be sung and played. Mrs. George F. mathematics department, will leave Robeson will present a paper en- for Washington, D. C., Thursday to

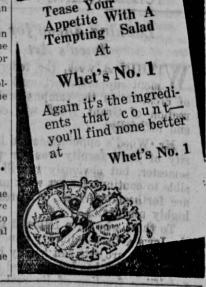
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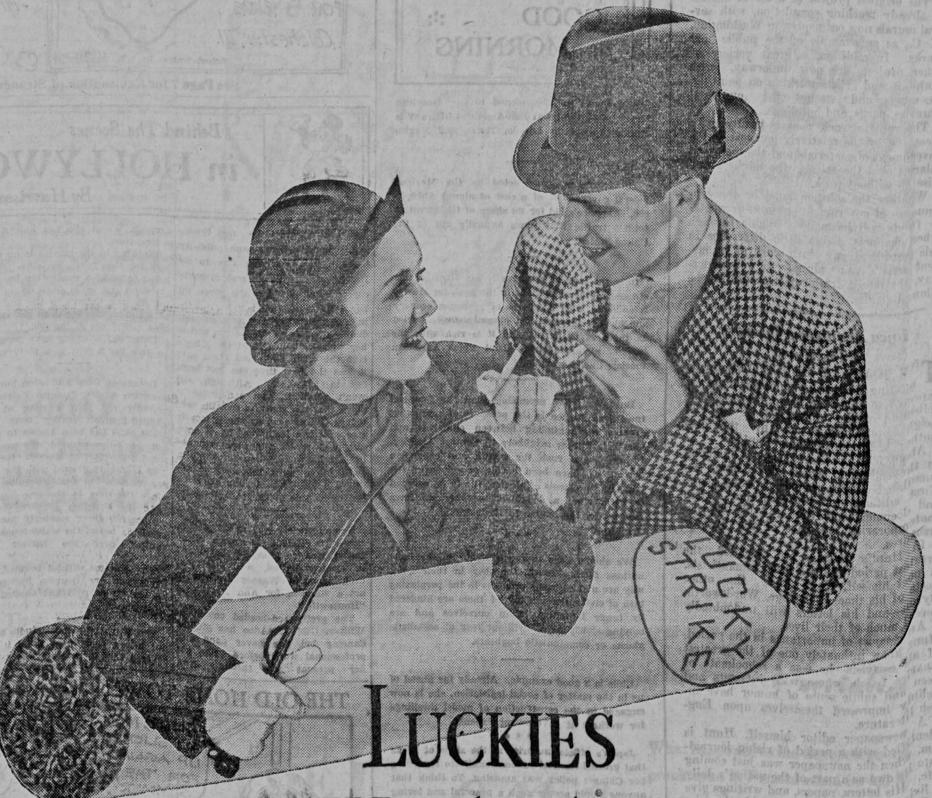
Prize at Banquet

The prize was one of several given

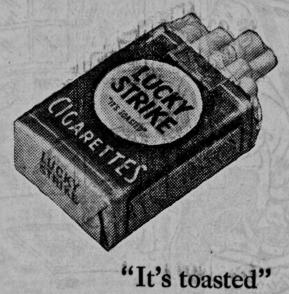
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TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1934

Looking Ahead for Iowa's Art

WITHIN A week, the federal government supported art works in process of creation on the campus under the direction of Grant Wood will come to an end officially.

Mr. Wood's appointment to the University of Iowa faculty was for the entire semester, but obviously it will be impossible to continue the art work unless funds are forthcoming soon. At present this is highly uncertain.

To those who have followed the work of the Iowa artists in library annex the value of the art projects can hardly be doubted. Superior work has been turned out here at a trifling fraction of its real value.

The original project of a set of murals is already reaching completion, with several murals now on display in Washington, D. C., as an example of the public art works. In addition, a great variety of other projects are now underway, with sculptors and artists working on painting, bas-reliefs, and statues for municipal libraries, parks, and buildings.

The value of such work is hardly to be measured by the relatively low cost to the government of materials and the moderate salaries paid the artists, who might otherwise go without work.

Whether the solution must be the continuance of government subsidy, or whether funds will be made available through other channels, makes little difference in this consideration. With work of permanent artistic value already so well underway, the public arts project should not be allowed to die.

Iowa Acquires a Literary Treasure

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, in its meeting here today and tomorrow, is expected to announce the purchase of the collection of the works and letters of Leigh Hunt, once owned by the late Luther A. Brewer of Cedar Rapids.

About 500 priceless items are included in the collection, which Mr. Brewer accumulated over a period of many years. First editions, private printings, letters and documents of Hunt and his literary contemporaries, are part of the literary treasures.

In Hunt's writings are recalled the greatest period of the British romanticists. A poet himself, Hunt knew the other poets of his time-Coleridge, Wordsworth. Byron-and his letters will undoubtedly reveal much of their lives.

An essayist of importance in the period, Hunt knew intimately one of the greatest of all essayists-he was a schoolmate of Charles Lamb, whose wide interests and keen and subtle sense of humor have indelibly impressed themselves upon English literature.

A newspaper editor himself, Hunt is identified with a period of rising journalism, when the newspaper was just coming into its own as a part of the nation's daily life. His letters, papers, and writings give a living picture of the life of his time.

But, of all those who will find a treasure in the Hunt collection, the student of British drama will find the greatest. For Hunt is the first name in the history of modern dramatic critical writings.

In his lifetime of following the British drama, he saw the decline of the overdramatic art of the Kembles and Mrs. Siddons, and the rise of an actor whose popular powers have perhaps never been surpassed-Edmund Kean. The Hunt who followed the theater left the greatest heritage for the future.

The Hunt collection is indeed a priceless treasure. The University of Iowa will be envied by many other institutions at its good fortune in obtaining it.

What Others Think

The Lost Kobenhavn (From The New York Herald-Tribune)

A Finnish vessel arriving in Sydney is said to have reported a new scrap of evidence bearing upon one of the strangest and most haunting of modern mysteries of the sea. It is now more than five years since the Danish training ship Kobenhavn-a new, five-masted steel bark, the largest sailing vessel in the world, setting double topgallants and royals on her towering sparssailed from Montevideo for Australia. Her crew of sixty included forty-five cadets drawn

from the finest youth in Denmark. She was an

auxiliary and carried an unusually powerful radio installation. One week out, on December 21, 1928, she reported herself all well; she was then 400 miles east of the Plate on her course for Australia, which leads through some of the loneliest waters in the world. It was the last

word ever heard from her. On January 21, 1929, the isolated little colony on Tristan da Cunha, that inaccessible scrap of rock half way between South America and Good Hope, was startled by the report that a large sailing vessel was approaching from the south. She was then about nine miles away, coming down before a stiff gale that was piling the great breakers upon the jagged reefs around the island, but coming aimlessly, as if out of control, with only one light sail set upon the main. As they thought she was about to pile up upon a beach directly in her path the breakers seemed to shoulder her aside, and she drifted past the island not 400 yards off shore. There was, however, no sign of life on board. She was far down by the stern, indicating that she had taken some sort of damage, but otherwise she seemed in order. There is apparently no doubt of the identification as the Kobenhavn. Next day, when it was calm enough to make a search, she had vanished.

What had happened? A little later some bits of floating stuff-planks, a gun-case, a flatbottomed boat-came ashore. Perhaps there had been an explosion in her engine room, which was aft, and she had been abandoned prematurely, but what sort of disaster could have prevented her giving some kind of word through her wireless? Did her whole crew die on board, or in open boats which had been launched too soon? No one knows. The first additional trace of her is announced by the present report, which claims that wreckage from the Kobenhavn has been found off the Australian coast, half way around the world from Tristan. Wreckage might, of course, have drifted that far in five years; if authentic, it may even contain some clew of a myster which Alan Villiers has compared to the great mystery of the Marie Celeste that still troubles the imagination of the curious.

GOOD *** MORNING**

New vistas will be opened to the American tourist when the great Pan-American highway is completed between Laredo, Texas, and Mexico

This highway, constructed by the Mexican federal government at a cost of almost \$16,000,-000, is Mexico's bid for its share of the lucrative tourist traffic that flows annually out of the United States.

Only the lack of good roads has diverted this stream in other directions in the past, for Mexico is endowed with a wealth of gorgeous scenery and historic interest. Its climates are as varied as those of California and it is rich with the kind of picturesqueness about which American tourists like to exclaim.

But even more promising than the financial reward to Mexico is the prospect of promoting greater understanding between ourselves and our little known neighbors in Central America. In our grand rush for wealth and expansion abroad, we have been hardly conscious of the trials and problems of Mexico. It will do us good to learn what a delightful neighbor we have just across the border to the south.

We should keep in touch also with the little nations farther south, for they in their quiet way are making some progress in the perplexing task of civilization. Many of them are hindered by fewer inhibitions than ourselves and are moving slowly ahead without fear of socialistic ghosts or communistic bugbears.

Chile is a good example. Already far ahead of us in the matter of social legislation, she is now engaged in the construction of model dwellings for workers at government expense.

Japan's official surprise at the show of fangs that greeted its trial balloon manifesto regarding her Chinese policy was amusing. To think that anyone would accuse such a peaceful and loving nation of anything so unbecoming as imperial-

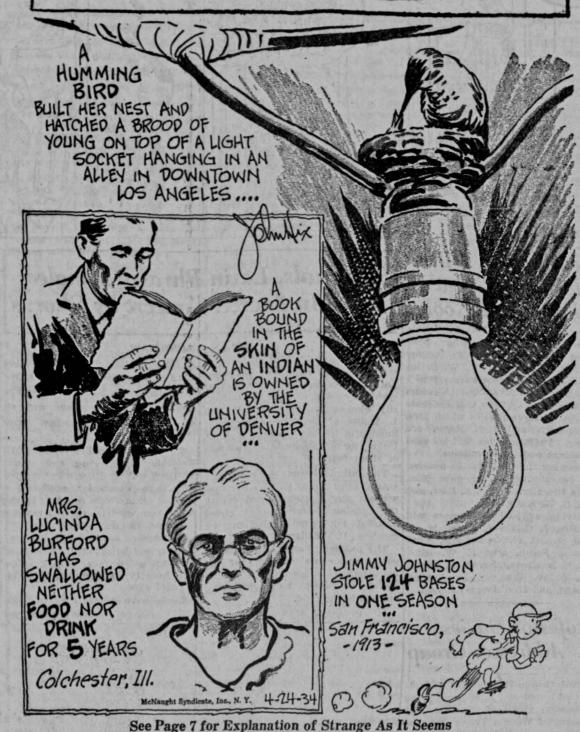
Japan's situation just now is more precarious than she would be willing to admit. China still is an enthusiastic member of the League of Nations. Japan is not. League of Nations experts are busy compiling statistics and advising China in matters of roads, communications, river and flood control, agriculture, hydraulics, labor and scores of other vital subjects.

For these services China is grateful. Great Britain, France, Italy, and other nations with trading instincts are members of the league and are active in giving China the aid she desires. The United States has been continually friendly, and Americans are quietly building up a strong Chinese air force, with American planes and American instructors.

In all these developments Japan takes a vital interest, not at all surprisingly. Her trade with China has constantly diminished, while that of other nations has constantly increased. She is losing at both ends, in trade and in security.

If she were still a member of the league all this probably would be different. Then the responsibility for the maintenance of peace and for the advance of civilization in the far East would naturally fall upon her shoulders as a trust. Her sudden withdrawal from the league and her actions in Manchuria have robbed her of the confidence of other nations. One wonders if she has any regrets, -Don Pryor

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-By John Hix For further proof address the anthon, inclosing a stamped envelope for rupti. Res. U. S. Pes. Off.



Behind The Scenes

in HOLLYWOO

By Harrison Carroll

tien, who got front page publicity a long time. Italian prince, will not seek a movie going to make a serious try for film mallet. Seems as there is some discarger, after all. She has given up through her brief marriage to an dom see her any more. I ran across able experience in the job. her with William Gill at the King's Later on, Warners have promised ever, most of the producers wish ciub the other night and Janet said to give her a part in a picture. it was the first time she had been out in a month. Although she won't admit it, you can write it marry Gill as soon as she is legally free. He is a Hollywood agent now, but used to be a newspaperman- Doug, who has been known to start tice field. in fact he won lasting fame when, cut on trips without any money, The Frederic Marches will be as a \$65 a week reporter, he re-

in electric lights), who has just France.

on the Titanic story.

The pretty red-headed cousin of party through. William Gibbs McAdoo has studied

THE OLD HOME TOWN

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Working in the movies is no sky-

French-Spanish border near Fez. knocking the ball around on a prace vince the man in charge.

dancing but has never done any The Warner Brothers studio broke They have double shifts of workmen professional work before. She got out into a cold sweat when it dis- getting the house ready for occupaher present job through Ann covered that Jean Muir was taking tion on the desired date.

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal.-Janet Snow- Dvorak, whom she has known for up polo. Before the day was out the actress got a communication

> the game had never been invented, Will Rogers' heavy fall the other day might easily have resulted in recently ran into a snag at the the result of an injury received just science department, room 301, liberal arts building.

left his passport at Madrid. He and married seven years on Decoration ceived a \$10,000 bonus for his work Tom Geraghty argued with the bor- Day and are celebrating the annider officials but couldn't quite con- versary by moving into their 24 As the situation appeared to be Beverly Hills. The old world style Newest society girl to try a film deadlocked, Doug suddenly put his has been carried out even to the career is Helene Elizabeth Anne hands on top of the white fence and play-room of their two year old Nesbit McAdoo (imagine that name vaulted over the barrier into adopted daughter, Penelope, and to a whitewashed slab fence around the been signed by Warner Brothers to The customs official beamed. "I estate. Between scenes for "The act a stand-in for Ann Dvorak in guess you are Douglas Fairbanks, Barretts of Wimpole Street" at M. all right," he said and okayed the G.M., March and Florence Eldridge have been making steady foray into the local furniture marts

By STANLEY

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University Calendar

Tuesday, April 24 Photographic salon, Iowa Union 6:30 p.m. Good will dinner for women, Iowa Union

Wednesday, April 25

Photographic salon, Iowa Union

12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union

Religious workers council, Iowa Union 12:00 m.

University roundtable, by Hamlin Garland, house chamber, Old Capitol

Freshman orientation, Iowa Union French group, Iowa Union Senior reception, at the home of President and Mrs. Jessup, 102 E. Church street.

7:45 p.m. Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union Thursday, April 26 Photographic salon, Lowa Union Freshman orientation, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Ping pong tournament, University club

8:00 p.m. 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 12:00 m. Law faculty, Iowa Union

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12:00 m. Chemistry faculty, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. 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

Saturday, April 28 National convention, Eta Sigma Phi, Old Capitol Photographic salon, Iowa Union Business luncheon, University club

Annual banquet, Triangle club 7:00 p.m. Dinner dance, Nurses association, Iowa Union 7:00 p.m. Eastlawn dinner dance, river room, Iowa Union Sunday, April 29

Photographic salon, Iowa Union 4:00 p.m. Concert, Iowa Union Negro forum, Iowa Union Alpha Omega, Iowa Union Supper; talk, illustrated with colored slides, on our national parks, by L. O. Leonard, University club

Monday, April 30 Photographic salon, Iowa Union A.F.I., Iowa Union 5:30 p.m. Hiking club, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Tau, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. PLAY: "Medea," studio theatre

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, Orders will be taken until May 3. Deliveries will be made about May 17.

Ph.D. in English All candidates planning to take the preliminary examination for the doctorate in English this semester should submit their reading lists to the

undersigned on or before May 1. A.S.E. Election

The annual election of associated students of engineering officers will

career, after all. She has given up stardom, and while she'll do no acther voice lessons and is living quietly ing for the camera in the capacity ing for the capacity ing for the camera in the capacity ing for the 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 Returning from a location hunt in serious injury. And Barbara Frit- at once, in person, either to Prof. Louis Pelzer of the history department down that the youthful socialite will northern Africa, Douglas Fairbanks chie was in bed for several days as room 226, liberal arts building; or to Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political

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 aus-

pices 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

Graduates Students in Education Graduate students in education who will be candidates for degrees at the June Convocation or who will be writing examinations during the May

examination period please report to the college of education office, Will East Hall, on or before April 28. DEAN P. C. PACKER Home Economics Club

The Home Economics club will have a special meeting Wednesday, April 25, at 4 p.m. in the home economics dining room. GRACE CORNOG Interchurch Council

Interchurch council, the Protestant Ministers' union, and the school of religion faculty will meet at Hawks Nest cafe at 12 m. Wednesday, April SECRETARY

WSUI PROGRAM

For Tuesday

9 a.m.-Within the classroom Current problems in parent education, Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann.

11 a.m.-Within the classroom History of the South, Prof. H. J.

12 a.m.-Luncheon hour program, O. Anderson Fuller. 2 p.m.-Within the classroom History and ethics of journalism,

Prof. Fred J. Lazell. 3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Carl Thompson. 3:40 p.m.-The book shelf, The

land of the story book. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Children's hour, The land

of the story book. 7:30 p.m.-Iowa Academy of Science program, "Protozoan parasites of man," Prof. Robert R. L. Graduate of S.U.I. King.

7:45 p.m.-University radio bul-8 p.m.-Radio child study club,

Iowa Child Welfare Research sta-8:30 p.m.-Musical program, Ned 8:40 p.m.-Interview of the week,

Eric Wilson. 9 p.m.-Musical program, Martin Bruhl, Burlington.

For Wednesday

9 a.m.-Within the classroon Eighteenth and nineteenth century its regular Wednesday luncheon music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

Graeco-Roman literature and civilization, Prof. Dorrance S. White. 12 a.m.-Luncheon hour program,

Fisher's concertina orchestra. 2 p.m.-Within the classroom, Economic history of the United States, Prof. Harold H. McCarty. 3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Carl Thompson.

3:40 p.m.—The book shelf, Ella Ethel Jewell reading "The Hunter's Moon" by Ernest Poole. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Children's hour, The land

of the story book. 7:30 p.m.—Television program with staton W9XK. 7:45 p.m.-University radio bulletin-Spare moments, Jane Kirk. 8 p.m.-Drama hour, speech de-

9 p.m.-Scott county students program, Charles L. Sanders.

9:30 p.m.-University of Iowa sports review.

Gets Appointment Paul B. Welty of Nevada, a graduate of the University of Iowa college of law in 1928, was recently appointed legal adviser to John J. Hughes, Iowa director of NRA national emergency council.

Since his graduation, Mr. Welty has been associated with a Nevada law firm, with which he will not sever his connections.

Interchurch Council To Meet The Interchurch council will hold meeting in the Hawk's Nest cafe 11 a,m,-Within the classroom, tomorrow.

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Leon Otis Wiringa of Buckeye. who received his B.A. and M.A. degrees here before becoming a fellow in 1932, received the Roberts traveling fellowship which is be stowed by the council on the fellow who has given "best evidence of ability to make contributions of value in his chosen field of study." Others from here who were awarded new fellowships or continuing grants include Edward



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Alexander of Centerville, A.M. 1931; Charles Baker of Iowa City, A.M. 1931; and Robert Bierstedt, A4 of

Olga Erbe, G of Boone; Lura Mc-Lennan of Des Moines, A.B. 1932; Walter G. Meyer of Webster City, Others Approved For M.S. 1929; Hugh Seabury of Bloomfield, A.M. 1933; and Lois Taylor of Cedar Rapids, A.M. 1928.

Alternates for the fellowships from here include Bessie Lambert All candidates for Lydia C. Rob. Day, G of Indianola; Ida Mae London, A4 of Moville; Gordon W. erts fellowships to Columbia univer- Prange, G of Pomeroy; King Arthur sity in New York city who were ap- Richey of Woodbine, A.B. 1933; and proved by the Columbia committee William Van Schreeven of Sloux

Professor Coleman Back From Tour Of Four Colleges

Prof. George H. Coleman of the chemistry department returned to Iowa City Sunday after filling lecture engagements at schools in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and

Professor Coleman appeared before the local chapters of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity, and the sections of the American Chemical

His tour included Iowa State college, Ames; the University of Neb- 50 in Currier hall, and another un- are among the engineering students raska, Lincoln, Neb.; Kansas State estimated number can be put in the accompanying Prof. Ralph M. college, Manhattan, Kan.; and the Iowa City high school gymnasium. Barnes of the college of engineering Oklahoma Agricultural and Me. Which leaves so many thousand on an inspection trip of industrial chanical college, Stillwater, Okla.

Medical Group To Feature Clinic At **Meeting Tomorrow**

will feature a monthly meeting of the Johnson County Medical society, to be held jointly with the Linn County Medical society, tomorrow in the medical amphitheater at University hospital. A dinner at 6:30 p.m., which will be held in the doctors' dining room of University hospital, will precede the clinic. internal medicine will direct the

Grad Secures Position Henry A. Heiss, who was awarded B.S. degree in chemical engineerwith the Great Lakes Pipe Line company. Mr. Heiss is stationed at he company's Coralville office.



Lee Tracy in "Turn Back the Clock"

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·SEEN· Old Capitol By TOM YOSELOFF

The extension division has 2,000 ots and 1,400 blankets, and 2,000 Graduate Dies At sheets. But that isn't what's worrying the extension division. The question is-where to put the cots. the sheets, and the blankets.

That's the problem confronting Bruce E. Mahan, director of the division, and which he put before the Chamber of Commerce, at a luncheon yesterday noon. About 4,000 high school musicians, a greater number than ever before, will invade Iowa City next week for the annual state music festival. Where, asks Mr. Mahan, are the cots, the blankets, the sheetsand the high school lads and lassies to be put.

The Quadrangle is filled. Eaststill to be disposed of.

Enter solution: Mr. Mahan pointed out that, if one might find enough vacant houses in Iowa City, and if one could obtain sufficient cooperation to secure the use of those houses for the three days of the contest, the problem might be solved, And, Mr. Mahan added, a few hundred-or thousand-blankets might also be tossed in for good

combined with interesting window displays and a bit of a goodwill, and there. Mr. Mahan suggested, are The staff of the department of the makings of a successful festival, both for the high school kiddies

Hands across the sea: Mem-

bers of the Iowa Academy of

Science went to far-off Spain to pick a president. All of which is not quite so surprising as it may seem at first glance. For Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the chemistry department at the University of Iowa, is now on a trip to Spain, where he attended an international chemists' meeting. Professor Bartow having been picked vice president last year, the society followed its usual bent, and elevated him to the position of the presidency.

The Student Senate, which was

the subject of contention less than "blow the lid off." This time it's going to be the set-up of student the Iowa campus that will come in for discussion. The "senate," which Two Seniors, Three was created ostensibly for the purpose of allowing free discussion by Iowa students on current topics, will convene at 8 o'clock tonight in the beral arts auditorium.

Rochester, Minn.

Word was received at the college of engineering yesterday of the death of Wallace Nelson, Port Byron, Ill. Mr. Nelson, a graduate f Iowa in 1930 and class secretary luring his senior year, died at Rochester, Minn. The funeral will be held at Port Byron tomorrow. While attending the university ere Mr. Nelson was prominent in the activities of the Acacia frater-

Schump, Larsen Go On Inspection Trip

Walter Schump, E4 of Iowa City, lawn is filled, there is space for only and C. H. Larsen, E4 of Ft. Dodge, plants of Chicago today.

The group is also attending the second annual conference of the midwest student branches of the American Society of Mechanical En-

Letter to the Editor

Editor, The Daily Iowan:

The theme of this letter needs no introduction. Every student on the campus has been forced to read the conspicuous chalk writing of anti-Houses, cots, sheets, blankets, Semetic nature during recent months. This is a disgrace to our college community and should not be tolerated by the student body.

It is not a question of prejudice Should we be tolerant enough to and for Iowa City. A word to the permit others to be intolerant? Even if the answer to this question is affirmative, the act remains that this anonymous propaganda is unust and offensive.

In a city as large as ours it is not logical to believe that the offender, as active as he is and as crude as he appears to be, can long remain unknown. If, however, the student body grants an amused tolerance, a principle will be given sanction which is as defacing to our ducational character as the writing s to our campus.

Clearly our course is individually to try to apprehend the offender Such organized disapproval will stop the practice if not punish.

Yours truly. Robert J. Blakely

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Bureau Places Five Teachers

Graduate Students Get Jobs

Five appointments to teaching positions were announced yesterday by the teachers placement bureau. Four of them will begin next September for the academic school year and one has already been filled.

Erna Hansen, A4 of Clear Lake, has been appointed English teacher in the Stanton schools for next year. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and was a member of the Hawkeye business staff last year. This year she has worked on The Daily Iowan and also the freshman orientation committee. Miss Mueller

came a member of Phi Beta Kappa, five highest ranking scholars in the ligion.

arts department, will teach in Harcourt junior high school next year. Lawrence McKune

Lawrence McKune, another major in speech and dramatic arts department, who was working toward his master's degree this year, is teaching speech and English at Normandy high school in St. Louis county, Mo.

Thomas McManus, G of Keokuk, who expects to receive his Ph.D. degree in economics this year, has been elected instructor in the economics department of the College of featuring Iowa counties to be given New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y. by Charles L. Sanders' class in radio He will begin his work in September.

Prof. Jung Suggests Formation of Philo Club Study Circle

That a study circle be formed by members of Philo club for the consideration of certain vital issues. was the suggestion of Prof. Moses Catharine Mueller, A4 of St. Jung of the school of religion in Charles, will teach mathematics and a review of the matters undertaken science at Kellogg next year. She is at a recent informal discussions of president of Currier council and a the group, at a meeting of the ormember of Mortar Board. She be- ganization in Iowa Union Sunday Professor Jung noted in his renational honorary scholastic society, view that the important problems at midyear election, being one of the of the day were essentials of re-

Geraldine Stinemates, who receiv- city, presented reading selections, in- and Laurence M. B. Morrissey, A1 college of engineering he will be ed a B.A. degree here last year with cluding "Background" by Saki, and of Davenport. a major in the speech and dramatic works of Munro and Kipling.

WSUI Series Will Feature **Scott County**

Scott county will be featured in a Reuter Leaves For broadcast over station WSUI to be given tomorrow at 9 p.m. This is

the third in a series of broadcasts advertising in the school of journalism and Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger's class in radio broadcasting. Students from Scott county who

will appear on the program are: Estelle L. Strohbeen, G of Walcott, who will give a talk; Marjorie A. Shane, A3 of Davenport, will give a vocal selection; a Scott county trio led by Ernest E. Zimmerman, C3 of Bettendorf, will sing two numbers; Genett L. Herrick, A1 of Bettendorf, will give a talk. An interview of athletes from

Scott county who are attending the university will be conducted by Raydolph E. Bolte, A4 of Davenport; Glen L. Baker, C3 of Davenport; flight of stairs in his home. Daniel Joseph, A3 of New York Ben M. Cooper, P2 of Davenport;

Also appearing on the program morrow

will be the university band under the direction of Dr. O. E. Van Doren and Prof. Forest C. Ensign, president of the Iowa Alumni association. There are 112 Scott county students attending the university.

Conference at Yale

Prof. Edward B. Reuter of the sociology department left yesterday for New Haven, Conn., where he will participate in a conference on sociological research held this week at Yale university.

The conference is sponsored by the General Education board. Professor Reuter will also go to New York, and will be gone about 10

Byron Bird Injured In Fall at Ft. Dodge

mond F. Lemburg, A2 of Davenport. his home at Ft. Dodge Sunday. Those to be interviewed are: Ru- Professor Bird strained his back when he fell while descending a

According to word received at the

He risked bis life...

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DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

. . . Cubs Early 'Marvels'. BY RON TALLMAN.

It may be a little early to be talking about the Iowa nine being "right up in the thick," but in view of the early season record of Coach

Otto Vogel's powerful outfit I be lieve it's fairly safe to predict that

they'll finish no worse than third

ONE OF THE early leaders-Purdue and Illinois-is due for a fall

this afternoon When the Boilermak ers and the Illini clash at Cham

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EIGHT STRAIGHT! The best red

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this present Old Gold nine as it pro

The Hawkeyes have shown great

power at the plate and have at

least demonstrated above average

pitching and defense. If they can

keep it up over the following week

end, there's no telling just how far

THE RETURN of Gene Ford to

day that he is in condition again.

With the husky junior righthand

before the campaign ends.

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196 of the best runners of the

U. S. and Canada, John A. Kel-

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On Schedule

For Drake Relays

Saturday

Iowa's showing at Lawrence

Crayne composed the four hurdlers

so hot that the Hawks failed to

Mark Panther's heave of 191 feet

67-8 inches in the javelin was good

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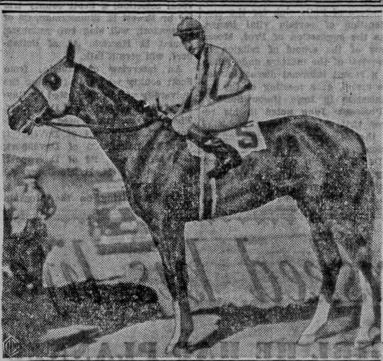
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ABOUT SPORTS HAWKEYES WHIP TEACHERS, Iowa Team Shows Power . . . Should Be in Midst of Big Ten Fight . . . Ford's Return Helps

GREENTREE DERBY CANDIDATE



"Spy Hill," sturdy member of the Greentree Stable, who is one of the candidates for honors in this year's Kentucky Derby, to be run at historic Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 5,

40,000 Expected to Greet **Cubs in Home Debut Today**



arm, demonstrated at Ames Satur er able to take his regular turn, and Detroit with Charley Mau, Dale Landrum and Harry Frohwein looking right Boston dependable. Coach Vogel's staff does | Philadelphia not lack in skill. Then, too, there Cleveland are Ken Blackman and Stan Bazant. both apparently quite capable, to Washington fall back upon when relief hurlers Yesterday's Results

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

No games-open date.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

Holy Cross;

Grove Ready

WORCESTER, Mass., April 23

(AP) - Robert Moses Grove's ailing

\$125,000 pitching arm is strong

The American league southpaw

ested his arm for the first time

since April 7 here today by pitching

the first five innings against the

Holy Cross college nine in an exhi-

bition game which the Sox won 6-2.

He yielded four hits, one a tre-

Moriarty, struck out four, passed

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didn't really cut loose until the fifth,

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Pearce at Home

at Crestwood, Ky., near here.

at Philadelphia Friday,

his five innings on the hill. He

Boston Red Sox.

gle pitch hurt him.

Score by innings:

CHARLEY GRIMM'S Chicago Games Today Cleveland at St. Louis. around National league circles. Not Chicago at Detroit, especially because of the fact that Boston at Washington, they have won all of their five Philadelphia at New York. games, but more because of the manner in which they have been per NATIONAL LEAGUE

In each of those games the start ing hurler has finished the nine innings and turned in a classy per Brooklyn formance while doing so. Lon Warneke, in particular, has caused much talk and genuine amazement by hurling two one-hit games in his first starts. Perhaps Lonnie won't Philadelphia continue as "hot," but at least he has shown that he will be a mighty good pitcher this year.

ON DEFENSE the Cubs rank at the top, with the Brooklyn Dodgers the only club able to match their performance to date. Each of these teams has made one error. The Bruins' lone miscue was made by their boss. But that mistake by **Boston Beats** Grimm can be discounted for it was a dropped foul fly in the first game and the batter was immediately struck out.

When you get to considering the hitting of the Cubs-well, it's then that you really realize the top-notch chances of the Chicagoans to succeed Bill Terry and his Giants as the National loop champs. Chuck Klein's presence in the lineup has added a terrific amount of punch, and then there's Tut Stainback, the rookie outfielder, Gabby Hartnett, Billy Herman, and, in fact, the en tire Cub lineup-with the exception of Babe Herman-coming through in grand style.

If things progress throughout the season as they are now, it's certain we'll be seeing the world series in Chicago this fall.

Hawkeye Teams Meet Iowa State In Seven Sports

Cementing of athletic relations between the University of Iowa and Iowa State college apparently is complete, for teams of the state institutions have met nine times since last September in dual contests, with three more on the spring schedule.

The Hawkeyes, who have won eight events including four baseball games, meet Cyclones in tennis here Saturday. A return net meet at Ames May 23 and another golf match at Iowa City May 18 will complete the

In addition to combatting Iowa State in football, basketball, cross country, wrestling, baseball, tennis, and golf dual affairs, the university athletes also meet the Ames men in state championship track and golf

Unbeaten Record On Road Augurs Well For Bruins

Better on Road "It looks like we are through winning pennants on Wrigley field and ton of Northwestern, also hit homthen tossing 'em away on foreign fields." Grimm responded as he accepted congratulations. "Last year, an average of .709 only to throw our advantage away by losing 45 and wnning 30 away from home. Don't ask me why; it's been one of life's greatest mysteries to me. But here we have won five in a row already on foreign fields at Cincinnati

"I think we've finally chased that Added to that, Chuck Klein and Tut Stainback, who looks like one of the finest young players to come up in years, have added 30 per cent more punch to our attack. We also have about that much speed."

Expect 40,000 As the Cubs came home today with prospects of being greeted in throng of 40,000 fans, a check of their last five games revealed how summary of the five games shows that Lonnie Warneke pitched two one-hit games and got more hits himself than two ball clubs with and not a relief pitcher, that only against the defense, that the Cubs pitching of Warneke, Guy Bush Pat Malone and Charlie Root wa so good that the Reds and Cardinals a .409 average with the other Herhowever, and said afterwards that man, Babe the Buster, last at .174.

"I can't say too much for Chuck R. H. E. | ways said he was the greatest base-Red Sox120 001 110-6 12 2 ball player in the National league Batteries—Grove, Pipgras and see him hit that ball even for a Hinkle, Legett; Mitchaels and Ku-grizzled old timer like myself."

Ohio State Enters U. of Penn Relays

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 23 (AP) COLUMBUS, O., April 23 (AP)--Frank Pearce, pitcher for the Philvisiting friends in Virginia after the home of a brother, Clay Pearce. announced they will send the Buck- city, remarked that the noise reeye track team to the Penn relays minded him of the Chicago Cubs' next Saturday after all. This re-Horace Pearce, another brother batting and resigned himself otherof the baseball players, said Frank versed an earlier decision which, in wise to a day of contemplating the had been ill but was "much better" turn, reversed an original determinow and planned to join the team nation to participate in the Penn

Errors Aid Iowans In 8th Straight Win Of Campaign; Frohwein, Mau On Mound

Baker, 1b ...

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Hoeman***

*-Bated for Frohwein, sixth.

** -Batted for Dreig, seventh.

***_Batted for Blanchard, sixth,

Summary-Home runs, Schulte,

Mason; stolen bases, Stephens, Og-

land; double play, Mikkleson to Man-

ship: hits, off Rollins 7 in 4 innings

INTRODUCING

Bob Mason, a 'Comer'

At Shortstop

Iowa State here Saturday, April 19,

there were in the stands a bevy of

rooters from Wilton Junction, come

ert Mason, start his first game at

shortstop for Iowa. Bob gave his

well-wishers something to tell the

Back in Wilton Junction, Mason

ever graced the high school field

there. For four years he led his

team in fielding and was always well

up with the leaders in the hitting

department. Besides his baseball

playing, Mason also was an import-

ant member of the basketball team

As member of the varsity squad

Coach Vogel had to choose. But the

Iowa mentor kept his eye on the

more years of competition left. Now.

as a fielder and hitter to keep him

from playing, Bob is all set to go out

and make a name for himself in col-

three powerful western clubs. His

vesterday, with a stop-over in St.

Louis, a return engagement at Cin-

cinnati on the way back and a visit

to New York's polo grounds on Sat-

flat statements about the pennant

while at high school.

high school.

Setup, Sees Great Flag Race

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, April 23-The one around the circuit, the National

There wasn't a ball game in sight or the attempt of the world champion

on the schedule of either major Giants to meet the challenge of

Heydler, Impressed By N. L.

times at bat.

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The University of Iowa baseball

ounting for six runs in the first nning. They pounded the Tutor veteran, Dick Rollins, a southpaw for four hits, receiving two walks and an error to help in the big

Errors in the Teachers infield and called in the seventh inning because of cold and at that time the Old TEACHERS (3) Gold nine had accounted for nine nits, while the Panthers had made

eye miscues came on a single and Helgason*

The Old Gold team was good for five runs in the fifth and four in the sixth inning to account for other Rollins, p Blanchard, p

Harry Frohwein, Hawkeye starting pitcher, twirled the first five innings, giving up seven hits in that He hurled shutout ball until the fifth when he was victimized by he game, allowing only one hit in

The Iowa hitting attack was led by Frank Drager, Ken Blackman

Wildcats Triumph

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 23 Dame rally just in time today to de feat the Irish, 14 to 13, in a raggedly played baseball game. Notre Dame jammed over five

short of a tie. A pinch-home run by Dun with two on, featured the futile Irish attempt. Palmanasi of Notre Dame, and Harris and Augus-

Score by innings: Northwestern 131 400 221-14 13 Notre Dame021 121 105-13 11 Batteries - Pedersen, Harris, Smith, Lagger and Clayborn; Leonard, Huisking and Underkofler.

Nine-Day Test To **Determine Fate Of** Screen on Fence

DETROIT, April 23 (AP)-There is a merry little scrap in progress between the pitchers and the batters on the Detroit Tiger squad over whether the home club would gain or lose this year by leaving up the 20-foot screen erected on the wall in left field last year to shut off

The end is not yet in sight, but Manager Mickey Cochrane has effected a temporary comse. The screen is going to stay up for at least the first nine days the Tigers play at home. The number of balls that strike the screen in that period from Tiger bats and from enemy bats will be counted and then Cochrane will decide.

ler, president of the National

league, gazed thoughtfully at the

blasting to be observed from his

nineteenth story window in Radio

Predicts Hot Race

Back from a rapid-fire swing

24 Take Part In Semi-Final **Bouts Tonight**

Remainder of Prelims Also Slated For **Field House**

the wish to stay in the running for the university championships.

126 pound class-Nelson vs. Argentiera; Nicol vs. O'Neill. 135 pound class-Rate vs. Sheldon

147 pound class-Magrini vs. Fees, winner to fight winner of Yetter vs Blanchard 2 in 2, Meyer 0 in 1, Hoglan; Antisdel vs. Mechlovit, win-Frohwein 7 in 5, Mau 1 in 2; left on ner fights Smith. bases, Iowa 9, Teachers 8; winning

Dr. Dugan, Wrestling Coach Mike Howard, and the referee, Boxing kinks from their legs after the trip

entered in the contest who are not Kan., last Saturday gave Coach ready to fight when their respective bouts are called either tonight or strength of his relay outfits. Espe-| 175-C. Peterson won decision tomorrow night will be required to

Fourteen in Finals

classes, will take part in the finals and having a field day at the plate against Prusa in the 118 pound Moulton, Latham, Cretzmeyer, and of the Lundberg-Cain bout, and running. was the flashiest shortstop that Dwight Hoover fights Foster. Cain, who has entered every box-

ing contest in Iowa City this year. heavyweight title.

wealth of material from which pected.

Head for Des Moines To Compete in Relays

LOS ANGELES, April 23 (AP)-Four University of California at Los Angeles tracksters headed by ter-miler, left today for Des Moines where they will compete in the Drake relays this week end. Others making the trip are Jim

my Miller, Ray Vejar, and Sinclair distance in around 3 minutes 15 seconds. Lu Valle has run 47.4 twice this year, equalling the

all eight National league baseball that baseball in general is headed clubs in action so far this season, for its best year since 1930 and that figure. Miller also will compete in the 120-yard high hurdles. within the space of only six days, his own league will experience anhad no place to go this afternoon. other hot pennant race, featuring

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Only six men were eliminated in

liminary fights yesterday will be finish line to win the Patriot's charge of P. Burgund, and flattened forced to fight two fights tonight if Day

Tonight's Fights

winner to fight Zager; Sweeney vs

160 pound class-Still vs. Siddens pitcher, Frohwein; losing pitcher, winner fights Smith; Farrel vs. Fife. 175 pound class-Cain vs. Lund-

Finals Tomorrow

nection with the finals of the freshman wrestling tournament. The bouts in each contest will be run off

Coach Ech Rush According to Coach Rush all men

Adequate seats will be provided

here last year, Mason did not get for all persons attending the finals

youngster, realizing that he had two U.C.L.A. Tracksters

legiate circles, just as he did in

Vejar has bettered 49 seconds and

Lott and Miller have shaded that

"It is still too early to make any

Freshmen In 1st Round Of **Mat Tourney**

Finals Scheduled For **Tomorrow Night At** Field House

The first round of the University wrestling room.

Eight out of the 10 bouts were won by falls, and plenty of action was displayed in every match. The excitement began two minotes after the start of the first mix-up when R. Tompkins turned the tables on E. Browning and nalled the latter at the end of six and a half minutes.

Jack McGuire and Bill Coppin, in the first match of the 126-pound division, fought an even bout most of the way, but Coppin neatly applied an arm and leg chancery that easily brought him a fall. Dick Mulroney and Howard Grove put on a splendid show of skill, which ended with Mulroney holding a slight

marathon at Boston, his man in three minutes and 45 seconds. In the second match, D. Guernsey threw M. Shupp in 30 sec.

and Murphy won a fall in four min leveled Frank Larson, and Bill Proetz pinned J. Horan in the 175-

Corney Walker and "Tramp' Glaspey won falls over Campbell and Track Team Prepares evening at 7:30 at the field house.

118-Robert Tompkins threw E. sity track men in preparation for Browning with reverse head-lock

the Drake relays at Des Moines this Time 6:45 126-Dick Mulroney won decision ever Howard Grove, Bill Coppin threw Jack McGuire with leg and

> P. Burgund. Time 3:45. 165-B. Murphy threw Joe Harding with reverse head-lock. Time

over F. Larson. Bill Proetz threw world's record for this event, the threw Campbell with body scissors Iowans were also under the record. and half nelson. Time 2:20.

The 880 yard relay team also Four Games Feature Iowa Home Card

ever, threw the javelin over 198 feet track team's invasion of De Moines for the Drake relays are features of the week's athletic schedule The teams clash again the following

afternoon Like Iowa, Chicago will artists open their outdoor tele- tests. the Friday foe of the unbeaten golf

team, replacing Notre Dame, the petition will be in the 120 yard high the tennis team, which lost its opener to Northwestern at Evanston Saturday, takes on Iowa State here

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By PERCY L. CROSBY

Washburn, Tulsa Admitted To Missouri Valley Conference At Meeting Yesterday in Grinnell

Entrance of 2 Schools Makes Circuit Eight Club League

new members, Washburn college of Topeka, Kan., and Tulsa university of Tulsa, Okla., were admitted to the Missouri Valley Athletic conference Prof. E. D. Strong, secretary of the

Admission of Washburn brings

Professor Strong denied that Coe college of Cedar Rapids, had been sought as a circuit member, and that Butler university of Indian-

Tulsa greatly strengthens the cir-

een represented by strong football and basketball teams the past few held by Arne Borg of Sweden.

tice of the invitation is received.

prove our entire athletic program,"

Sec. B Wins In Quad Play

Kittenball: "A" Wins By Forfeit

afternoon to remain the only ungot credit for a victory via D's for-

any played to date. This was due for B and Fuller for C, accompanied

Macbrown, 2b; Larson, p. Substi-

Schwartz, cf; McCrary, c; Gelobter, s; Farrington, rf; Soroko, 1b; Reynolds, scf; Malloy, If; DiLorenzo,

Section D Section C ...

Ken Fuller defeated Harlan Wil-80n, 6-2, 6-3, in the first match of the first division of quad tennis

FLETCHER COOL UNDER FIRE AS TENNIS PLAYER

Year's team. He is rated as a de- tough spots. pendable, consistent player.

Detitive tennis only in the last three years, but he has played in quite a few tennis tournaments during this a number of tournaments in the last summer and then entered the Went to the semi-finals in the

found, losing to Dick Rugg of

SKIPPY—"Lucky Moves."







HEYDLER

Predicts Closer Race In National Loop

(Continued from page 6)

prospects," said Heydler, with the

"Who am I to oppose you?" The show of resignation, while quite in Crane's humor, was touched by some

"I have too good reason to re-

heedlessly rejoined, "you don't show a terrible lot of wear and tear,

"Well, if you ask me," Crane

"you don't

was not only inspiring, from the seem to have their batting eyes and more talk about the big leagu

Warneke needed to retire only two think there will be some surprises

Klein, who is already paying real fresh interest in baseball, every-'The opening game in Cincinnati dividends for Chicago. The Cubs all where I went, bigger crowds and

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21 to 25	1 8	.50	.45	.99	.90	1.14	1,04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.61	1,46
26 to 80	1 6	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.91	1.74
81 to 85	1	.72	.65	1.48	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	1 2.22	2.02
88 to 40	1 8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53	2.30
41 to 45	1 9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84	2.58
48 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	. 1.90	2.85	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	3.15	2.86
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Medica Aims At Olympics

GRINNELL, April 23 (AP)-Two Near-Sighted Marvel

the league membership to eight, Tulsa having been admitted earlier!

Denies Coe Sought

apolis, Ind., would withdraw. Other institutions belonging to

the organization are Drake university of Des Moines: Washington university of St. Louis; Creighton university of Omaha: Oklahoma A. & M. of Stillwater; and Grinnell college,

The addition of Washburn and

Mere Formality TULSA, Okla., April 23 (AP)-Aproval of today's invitation to Tulsa niversity to join the Missouri Valathletic director, said here.

onforming with those of the conerence. A meeting of the athletic council will be called by Chairman established conference with high athletic standards and should im- Lake and paddled around.

Remains Undefeated In

The 6 to 4 score of yesterday's ne gave the title the distinction immediately by Daughter to have of having fewer scores made than in this accepted as a world standard. to the excellent pitching of Larson

by fewer errors.

B's team: Ranney, 3b; D'Elia, scf; Warren, rf; Kinkor, cf; Shaw, ss; lackley, 1b; Mudge, c; Smith, rf;

C's team: Fuller, p; Wilson, 3b;

Coolness under fire is one of the New Haven Negro, in a ten-round strong points of John Fletcher of fight. Des Moines, who is playing his sec- The non-titular fight saw major "I" winners back from last and skill pulled him out of the

Fletcher has been playing com- Omaha U. Cards time. Last summer he competed in state, doing better in doubles play and Max Everett of Des Moines that Coe college of Iowa had been

In the Mississippi Valley tourney at Iowa City he went to the third 26. the third round of the Eastern Iowa meet at Cedar Rapids. Here he ern last Saturday. played with Al Sieh, captain of this Jear's tennis team, and with whom he was paired last spring in competition. In the Southern Iowa tour-

finals in the doubles. Fletcher and Sieh have been work-fraternity.

Sets 1,500 Meter Record as Goal

A scrawny seven year old boy jumped into Green Lake, near Seattle. Wash., one day to save his puppy dog, and nearly drowned in his rescue attempt.

is the possessor of four world's swimming records and has made applications for another which probably Today Jack Medica, University of Washington sophomore, the lad

Twelve years later this same lad

his dog, is hailed as the greatest Aims at Olympics

who nearly drowned trying to rescue

Washburn and Tulsa both have is the capturing of one more ing as the season develops. world's record-1,500 meter, now

"If I ever beat Borg's time of 19:league was acclaimed by officials at 07.2 for that distance, then I'll believe my swimming career is complete. To do that is my top ambi-

Out for Record "Last summer in the Olympic pool at Los Angeles I went 1,000 meters e a "mere formality" when the of- in 12:43 flat and by looking at record ficial notice comes, J. B. Miller, books I find that Borg took 12:44 to go the same distance the time he set Miller said that Tulsa U had been his world mark. That shows I have opting rules for the last five years an opportunity to realize my ambi-

flicted with bad eyes that are a dis-H. D. Chase as soon as formal no- tinet handicap, especially indoors, "This brings us into an old, well swim after the dog-rescuing episode. Every day he went to Green He entered neighborhood meets

during the next few years and final-

ly attracted the attention of Rav

Daughter, Washington Athletic

The son of poor parents and af-

club coach, who developed Helene Set First Mark youth under his wing and entered him in a few northwest meets. In the summer of 1928 Medica made his first record, swimming 220 yards

in 2:24 for a northwest standard. In 1932 Medica entered his first big time competition, the Olympic trials at Cincinnati. This seemed to Section B defeated C, 6 to 4, in be the upturn in Medica's career. the quad kittenball league yesterday Since that time he has broken the world free style marks for the 500 heaten team competing. Section A yards, 500 meters, 880 yards and 1.000 yards. In the national intercollegiate meet lire he did the 440 in 4:48.6 and application was made

> Eyes Bother Him Medica's poor eyesight compels him to go to meets three or four days early and practice so that by his judgment of distance he will know when to make his turn. When the light is good he is able to watch the bottom of the pool and the magnifying power of the water aids him

in seeing the end. Usually he keeps going until his hands touch the wall He is unable to leave the pool until someone, usually Daughter hands him his thick lensed glasses. He has tried swimming with a special set of glasses but they have proved more of a handicap than his

Maxie Rosenbloom In Narrow Win in Fight

With New Haven Negro NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 23 AP)-Maxie Rosenbloom, world's light heavyweight champion, was forced to give all he had tonight to stave off defeat as he was held to a draw by Al Gainer, hard-hitting

ond year on the varsity tennis team. champion backing away frequently Playing as No. 2 man again this from the Negro's vicious body as-Year, Fletcher is one of the two saults, but Maxie's superior speed

Coe in Football

OMAHA, Neb., April 23 (AP)-Athletic Director Sed Hartman of the Municipal University of Omaha, than in singles. He played in the today announced that the Univer-Des Moines city tournament early sity of North Dakota had signed a nome and home contract for footlowa state tournament in which he ball games with the Cardinals and signed for a game next fall. The Cardinals will meet the North Dakotans at Grand Forks next Sept.

Waterloo, one of the state's best ing together in doubles again this players. He lost again to Rugg in year, and they played as No. 1 and 2 men in the match with Northwest-

Fletcher graduated from Roosevelt high school of Des Moines in 1931. He played on his high school tennis team in his senior year in pament at Ottumwa, Fletcher lost competitive matches. He is a junior in the singles, but went to the semi- in the college of liberal arts and a member of the Delta Upsilon social not consent to do nothing with one's and—in my rare hours off—riff-life but be the idle husband of a lady raff of the streets, Apaches and of means. One turned one's mod-

by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

'THE LONE WOLFS SON!

ANYARD found his lost youth again less than an hour est talents to account, then, by after he had fondly bade it a last farewell. At pause by the port rail he watched the dusk blur out the dusty loom of France and saw the last small shine of longshore lights washed under; and lifting a light washed light

the dusty loom of France and saw the last small shine of longshore lights washed under; and lifting a hand in salute to one of the temples that already were well silvered, "Pays de ma jeunesse perdue," the man said in a muted voice—"land of my lost youth—adieu!" As if by describing this sentimental gesture he had discharged a duty of the soul, he turned to go below to his lonely cabin.

The door to the smoking-room was the nearest. Most of the congregation in there were Americans getting off to a fast start in their records a such effect that one is today a parther of the business."

"Délibes!" Crane opened his eyes. "The antique barons who have a store on Fifth avenue near Fifty-seventh?"

"The same. It is to take over control of the American branch that I am now crossing—for the first time in twelve years."

"Good business! And bringing Mrs. Lanyard, I hope, with you?"

"Mme. Lanyard," accents of desolation answered from a face for the moment averted, "is no more."

"Boy?" Crane's eyebrows were skeptical. "They don't pull too well in double-harness, as a rule, those two—love and horse-sense."



wrist.

"Maybe I'm wrong at that; you feel like flesh and blood, all right. Sit down, hombre, and don't resist. If you do, I'll tell the Captain on you. Maybe I ought to, at that, inyou. Maybe I ought to, at that, inbelieve, sometime of Police Headquarters, New York—"

That is: "Yet it was the same intelligence subriquet, the

"Morbid, I call it—man in his driend; but to this day the police prime, with the best time of life distrust me. Even you, when we before him, mourning his lost outwardly. One would say the years have not been unkind to you. How many is it? No matter!"—a shadow darkened Lanyard's gaze—"The work of the work quoted—"You remember Mary Stuart's Farewell?—'Who leaves "In my early twenties"

France dies' Who leaves "In my early twenties" France, dies' . . . What is life but a prelude to death, when one has only oneself left to live for?"

either. It isn't every day a former holy terror has a change of heart and comes back looking like you "None. The parents who forsook me in Paris, an infant, to live or die as God willed, I never knew. Even that wretched woman who indo. How come?"
"Quite simple. You view in me
the result of a change of methods formally adopted me, Madame the the result of a change of methods rather than a change of heart. Once a thief, you know—"

"Uh-huh," the other grunted; "I know all about that. You just couldn't stick to the straight and narrow, so you went back to fancy

narrow, so you went back to fancy second-story work. Now tell me "Hello!" Glints kindled in the second-story work. Now tell me another."

"But ask any of my clients. I am sure every one will tell you Michael Lanyard, merchant of antiques and objets d'art, is a robber still. You may recall, the last you saw of me I was but newly married—"

"I haven't forgotten—nor how I envied you."

"Figure to yourself, one could"

"Hello!" Glints kindled in the gray eyes with the hoodlike lids. "That's how you took off for a life of crime, eh? I've often wondered—a man that's got the stuff in him you have—"

"But figure to yourself, my friend, what chance had I, with such a background for my boyhood—the backstairs life of a third-rate hotel, the companionship of ser-yants recruited from the kennels."

who am I to oppose you? The show of resignation, while quite in Crane's humor, was touched by some real feeling, too. "You have reason, my friend: I am a shade indeed, revisiting these glimpses of the moon, but too substantial for all that to care about finishing the voyage in irrors. Set aside the incorp."

"Yet it was the same intelligence why it seemed wise to profit by the that earned me my sobriquet, the topportunity, when it presented itself, to end my time abroad. France the first that the thief was a fool who had allies or confidants to betray him—which told me the jig was up when I fell in love with a gree in irrors. Set aside the incorp.

"You don't intend to return?" age in irons. Set aside the inconsistency of a ghost's refusing spirituous consolation."

A steward hovered to serve their pleasure.

"Bound of my lost youth vanish, and bade it good-by."

"Movid, I call it—man in his friend; but to this day the police.

"But you my friend you have my friend you have my first that heat time of life district me. Even you when the life in mediately preceding my first land of my lost youth vanish, and bade it good-by."

"Movid, I call it—man in his friend; but to this day the police with the heat time of life district me. Even you when the life in mediately preceding my first land of my lost youth vanish, and bade it good-by."

"It didn't last?"

"We were very happy," Lanyard replied with eyes wistful for the faded years. "We left France to "No blood kin anywhere?" Crane scape the attentions of the police name, for the sake of our children
—in Belgium." "Children, eh? But I thought you said—"

> seven years old, a girl who was four, when they perished with their mother in the sack of Louvain. It so happened that I was in Paris when War was declared. When at length I managed to break through length I managed to break through the lines, I even had trouble find-ing a neighbor who could lead me to their graves. By my second mar-riage I had no children. So, as I say, I am alone now," Lanyard wound up, "—and find myself te-

"There were two, a boy who was

Any time that happens, I'll tell you."

dius company, as I am afraid you

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Annual Spring Clean-Up Campaign Will Begin Thursday

Urge Citizens To Cooperate In Campaign

Schedule Collections Of Rubbish

The annual spring clean-up drive will begin Thursday morning, it was

announced yesterday. The main purpose of this cam paign which is sponsored by the and read to us last Friday. We enappearance to visitors during music festival week which is to begin May

Residents are asked to gather up all refuse and rubbish and put it

Proclamation

To the end that conditions and appearances may be favorable, especially during music festival week, the annual clean-up campaign will start Thursday, April 26 and continue throughout the different wards, ending Tuesday, May 1.

It is particularly emphasized and urged that our citizenry enter enthusiastically in cooperation that this important undertaking may be successfully carried through.

> Harry D. Breene Mayor of Iowa City

on the curb in front of the house to be picked up by persons provided for by the Community Chest fund. It must be put in sacks or boxes order to facilitate collection. Yards should be raked, gardens cleaned off, and papers, leaves, and other debris removed from hedges and bushes. Everyone is urged by fullest extent in this drive in order to insure its thorough and successful execution.

The schedule of collections which will be made by wards is as folward, Friday; third ward, Saturday; fourth ward, Monday; and fifth for the rest of the children to finish ward, Tuesday.

Faculty Members Of S.U.I. Return From Conferences

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department, Prof. Marjorie Camp. rectors association and National Physical Education association held in Oberlin and Cleveland, Ohio, last

The National College Directors lin April 16 and 17, the National meeting in Cleveland from Wednesday to Saturday

The former was a joint meeting of the mid-west and national sections. As president of the national organization, Professor Halsey servexecutive committee, spoke at a banquet Monday night, and led the teachers' training discussion at a dinner meeting Tues-

and Miss Taylor participated in the activities of the women's athletics section. They took part in their various special fields. Professor Camp being chairman of the water sports committee, Miss Shurmer of the hockey committee, and Miss



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The 1B children are sorry to lose Joan Vickerstaff who left last week to make her new home in Arizona Leland Cornwall returned to school For this week after an absence of sever-

Kathryn Kennedy and Billy Maycock have returned their denta cards. There are only four pupils appointment with the dentist.

Some of the 2B children came in planted some bean seeds but they have not started to grow.

The boys and girls have learned to write their names very well. Last girl signed his own name. If the bird books.

Ned Smith, Maureen Carrell, Jim nie Rasley, Jane Swindal, Patricia Hall, Martha Burney, Betty Jean Deal, Charles Barber, Jean Ander son, Margaret Boss, Bernice Tesar Dean Seibert, Nelson Reeds, Frank Boarts, Phillip Stevens, Margaret Raymond, Junior Grapp, and Elaine Merriam wrote perfect spelling papers Friday.

George Livezy brought a frog to school last week. Lotene Willard brought her turtle and a white rat

In drill No. 17 Charles Barber Jimmie Rasley, and Nelson Reeds had perfect scores. In drill No. 18 Jean Anderson, Margaret Raymond Dean Selbert, Ned Smith, and Jane

These children had perfect scores on problem scale No. 10: Jean Anderson, Margaret Boss, Martha the committee to cooperate to the Burney, Billy Hubbard, Billy Musser, Jimmie Rasley, Margaret Raymond, Nelson Reeds, Mary Louise Sellers, Ned Smith, and Phillip

> dental work and has a gold star on our class chart. We are anxious their dental work. George Ware read an interesting Indian story to us last week.

James Honna, Phyllis Miller, and Bobby Armstrong earned perfect scores of 40 points on problem scale

papers last Friday: Margaret Wylie, all of the physical education depart- Edwin Mills, Pearl Watts, Bobby ment returned Sunday evening from Armstrong, Phyllis Miller, Margaret

> Larry Swails brought us a new story, "The Skating Gander" by Alice Cooper Bailey. This book will

Those who had perfect papers in spelling last week were: Phyllis Education association Blackman, LaVerne Polland, La Vera Seibert, Elwood Opstad, Rossella Moll, Bruce Hoff, Rubye Alley, Marvion MacEwen, and Jane

> In our last self testing drill there was only one perfect score, that of LaVerne Poland. There were several in the class who only missed

> Final certificates in penmanship have just been earned by Marion MacEwen, Rubye Alley, John Anderson and Jane Spencer. Third pens were earned by Rossella Moll, Bob Swisher, and Catherine Marple. Vernon Bothell earned his improve ment certificate.

Gladys Knight and Estella Horst received perfect scores of 10 in our ast self testing drill. There were several students who had scores of 9 and the class average was 8. Betty Kessler brought the first

ouquet of spring flowers to Miss Dillavon. They were very pretty wild flowers. Billy Raymond brought baby alligator to school last week.

Actress May Get Divorce NEW YORK (AP)-Gloria Swanson, film actress, announced tonight that she was conferring with her lawyers preparatory to obtaining a divorce from her husband, F. Mich-

music, the university symphonic

chorus, conducted by Herald I. Stark

members of the university depart-

4:10 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa

Union. The program is a choral

vesper service under the auspices of

voted to the local composers will be

given immediately after intermis-

sion. The selections are: "Lift Up

Your Heads" by Carl Thompson, G

of Lake Mills; "Two Short Choral

ettings" written by Addison Als-

pach, instructor in plane in the de-

partment; and "O, Gladsome Light"

by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head

of the music department.

ate board on vespers.

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ment at a concert next Sunday at in the field of group singing, and

Mr. Alspach will conduct the per- chosen from the university chorus.

Demo Group LONGFELLOW **SCHOOL NEWS Hears Talks About Party**

Speakers Laud Acts Of Administration On Program

ministration in a talk at the court

gram which included Glen Kender- City business man will have to buy dine of Iowa City, employed in the an Arabian charger and a couple state securities department, County of white sheets to keep in charac-Chairman William R. Hart, Ray ter with his surroundings. Baxter of Burlington, national Democrat committeeman, and Clem Boyle, president of the local club, Mrs. Miller reviewed the ecomplishments of the national and state administrations.

Mr. Baxter explained that Young Democrats were organized sex." Although he admits that he engage in campaigns through ma- closely-knit club will the city terial help and foster the Demo- made safe for democracy. cratic principles in the young. h

meeting are: Dr. W. L. Bywater, Flannery of Oxford, vice president of the club, Clark Caldwell, secre tary and James Burns, treasure Schmidt for state railway commissioner, Mrs. Nell Fitzgerald for county recorder, R. P. Jones, Dan

Giblin for county auditor, Don Meauditor, Walter J. Barrow for clerk Mrs. Miller said the most import ant things that President Franklin

D. Roosevelt had done are: He has put hope in the hearts of millions of people where hope lay

He has taken people into his con idence and again made it a govern

4-H Club Organized For North Liberty

ment of the people.

A new girls' 4-H club was or ganized for residents of North Liberty Saturday night at the Moreland Rev. Mr. Owen said, "The fines was elected president of the organi-

Although the name of the club meeting on May 5, at the Colony Cross; secretary treasurer Esther Glaspey; and news reporter Phyllis Briceland, Mrs. B. H. Hotz committee woman from that district, assisted in the organization

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Kelly's Buggy Missing R. Kelly, R.F.D. 2, loaned

aren't planning on taking a world

If Iowa City gets any drier (speaking of rain) and dust storms ounty Young Democrats on a pro- get much more frequent the Iowa

Mrs. Miller was introduced by Mr. should be formed "because bach

Other persons introduced at the Church Plans Service For **All Religions**

Brotherhood day, in which Jew Sunday, April 20, at 10:45 a.m.

New York, chairman in charge o day to stress to the American people turned into the direction of joint constructive efforts among the vari-Hughes, Alfred E. Smith, Bishop William Scarlet and Ralph W. Sock

The special community service at conducted by Prof. Moses Jung o elyn A. Owen, pastor of the church

will not be selected until the next everyone interested to attend the

CROCKETT, Tex. (AP)-Ben Ellis today shot to death in a crowded court room a Negro accused of slaying his uncle, J. M. Ellis, white mer

Thoren Describes Alcohol As Fuel in April Transit

Describing alcohol as a valuable of alcohol and its higher of fuel, Theodore Thoren of the college of engineering explains its outstanding properties in an article, "What is 'octane number?',' which appears in the April issue of Iowa Transit.

thirds as many heat units per gal- laboratories here lon as gasoline," the article points out. "Hence, to deliver a given burn, half again as much pure al-Antiknock

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tion of "Vanity of Vanities," a chor-

which was presented here last year.

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> "Octane number" is described as the yardstick or measure of hov badly a fuel might be expected to

> > Milner, Carter

Walker Milner, G of Seattle, Wash., and Archie Carter, E3 of Fre-"Work of the army engineers" the title of Mr. Carter's publication.

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Kerr Tells Of Chinese Life

Describes Extremes Of Wealth, Education To C. of C.

majority of the rest are not highly, question, he said, as to whether ucated is, as a rule, far more so than a well educated person of the

Have Advantage

generally been sent to some foreign

jority of the Chinese are poverty stricken, or at the most extremely thy, and as a rule these few are dle class as we know it in this country. "It is a country of lower mid- temples, inner villages and the dle class and farmer class," he said. graveyards are trees found to any

Tells of Poverty He described the poverty of the mass of the people and their stolidity and inertia in the face of what This inertia, he said, has been of

great value to the Chinese people in the past. When the country was overrun by the Mongol hordes and sorbed their conquerors. It is a against the present invaders who

In speaking of the Chinese as in dividuals he said, "They have an innate capacity equal to that of our own, and sometimes I think superior." There is tremendous man powschool or schools and have the ad- | er in China, he said, and tremendous resources, and expressed the he declared

west and of the east, according to hope that when these forces are released, as he believes they eventual-

He described the country as being especially barren at this time o year. One of the most noticeable the lack of trees. Only around the

Modern Cities

Some of the cities of China are as modern as those of the Occident,

world is located in China out of the new plan. Nanking, he said, but in other parts of the country transportation facilities are meagre. Most of the travel "The inertia of the main mass of

the Chinese may be its salvation."

FERA Plan Giving Work To Men Here

Four projects were started yester this morning, under the new county gineer in charge of Johnson county projects, announced yesterday.

The projects and the number (nen working on each yesterday were as follows: Mill Creek project 26 men; city project, 30; river le

In addition to this number seve men will be added today with the beginning of work on the Oxford project, Mr. Choate reported. Lucille Bruner, secretary of the

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Convicted as Spy

had been registered for work under

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